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Joel Adam, a Tufts engineering student is shown receiving his second place scholarship award with Frederick Aufiero, ACEC/NE President, and Alan Goulart, ACEC/NE Scholarship Committee Chairman.

Tufts Student Wins ACEC Scholarship

by ANNA GEORGE

Tufts engineering student Joel Adam has been awarded second place in the 1989 American Consulting Engineers Council of New England scholarship program for his outstanding academic record and outside work in engineering.

Adam, a junior, along with first place award winner Glen Dombeck, a student at Brown University, were this year's two recipients of the scholarship given by the ACEC/NE to benefit university students who are excelling in engineering, according to Dorri Giles of ACEC.

"I am surprised because it's the first award I've ever received," said Adam, who applied for the

scholarship in December.

The award, now 15 years old, is given annually to two junior or senior engineering students from New England. This year's applicant pool included twelve applicants from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, Giles said.

Adam is studying electrical engineering at the Tufts School of Engineering. He plans to specialize in computer engineering and possibly get a job in manufacturing after he gets his master's degree.

"I was always interested in math and science in school," said Adam, whose father is also an

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TLGBC to Hold Symposium

by ANNA GEORGE

The Tufts Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Community is sponsoring a symposium this weekend titled "Lesbian and Gay Activism for the 1990's" in hopes of educating both the heterosexual and homosexual student population about the diversity of the current political movements of homosexual groups.

The symposium will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday in Cabot auditorium. The weekend will also contain other awareness-raising activities including a film and a dance.

"It will soon be the beginning of a new century and it's time to take stock," said TLGBC coordinator Donna Penn.

Panelists for the symposium on Saturday include Angela Bowen of the Boston Coalition of Black Lesbians and Gays, David Scondras, a gay Boston city council-

lor, Ann Sanders, the mayor's liaison to the lesbian and gay community and Kevin Cathcart, of the Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders.

Representatives from a number of organizations, such as the AIDS Action Committee and the Greater Boston Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance will also participate.

"It's the first time that this range of people have had an opportunity to get together in as long as I can remember," Penn said.

John Orcutt, former TLGBC president and current administrative chair stressed that this would not be a symposium just to discuss whether or not homosexuality should exist, although that inevitably comes up at most discussions of the sort. He said yesterday that the symposium will aim at stressing the political agenda of homosexual activist groups with different perspectives.

Penn anticipates that issues of AIDS and racial and ethnic diversity will be discussed by the panel as well as the Gay Rights Bill, which has been recently under discussion at the State House.

Penn said that the symposium, which will bring together prominent local homosexual advocates and political figures to discuss current political agendas, had been organized with a three-pronged purpose.

First, is to bring together the many members of the local gay community. "The gay community itself is very diverse and we

Senate Files Harassment Complaint Against MASSPIRG

by DAVID SPIELMAN

The Tufts Community Union Senate filed a complaint of harassment last night against MASSPIRG with Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, citing alleged harassment tactics in MASSPIRG member's attempts to contact senators to set up district meetings as well as in their efforts to gather signatures for their reaffirmation petition.

The district meetings were organized for last night and tonight for senators to discuss MASSPIRG funding with their constituents. MASSPIRG organized these meetings, in part, to show senators the popular support for MASSPIRG among their constituents, based on the widespread number of signatures they received on the petition they circulated just before spring break.

According to Senate President Alex Schwartz, who made an executive decision to lodge the complaint, the alleged harassment incidents include calling up senators and knocking on their doors late at night, and scheduling meetings when certain senators were unable to attend, so as to give MASSPIRG an advantage over the discussions with the constituents.

Schwartz also said that MASSPIRG was petitioning in places that are not open to petitioning according to University rules, such as dormitories.

While Schwartz lodged the

rarely have an opportunity to dialogue among each other," Penn said.

The second goal, according to Penn, is to educate the straight community about the diversity of the gay population. "The straight population frequently sees the gay community as a monolithic whole," Penn said. This symposium should stress the wide-ranging concerns of the community, Penn said.

The third intention would be to educate the homosexual community by exposing them to vari-

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Conference to Focus on Greece

by SCOTT DAMELIN

A conference titled "Contemporary Greece: The Hellenic Republic at 15 Years," focusing on the current political, economic, foreign policy and social conditions in Greece will feature panelists including the former U.S. ambassador to Greece, a Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs official and numerous American and foreign university professors.

The symposium will be held on the Tufts campus on April 21 and 22. The Department of History is sponsoring the event under a grant from the Costas and Mary Maliotis Charitable Foundation, with Professors Pierre-Henri Laurent and George Marcopoulos serving as the conference organizers and directors.

Marcopoulos said the current

complaint directly against MASSPIRG and its members, MASSPIRG members maintain that when trying to arrange meetings with senators, they were acting as constituents of those senators, not as members of MASSPIRG.

"Constituents calling senators is not harassment... I think for a senator to cry harassment is undemocratic," said Dave Lagasse, treasurer of the Board of Directors of MASSPIRG.

"I will continue to work with the Dean of Students Office to

make sure we work within the rules... If at any time we crossed the line, we didn't know," Lagasse said after discussing the complaint with Knable.

Knable said that "everyone should be clear on the rules and expectations now." She said she would "rely on PIRG's assurance... that they don't want to invade people's privacy or harass them."

Lagasse said, however, that they

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Mayer Grants \$5,000 for Curricular Changes

by LAUREN KEEFE

President Jean Mayer will award \$5,000 in stipends to three members of the faculty who either revise an existing course by incorporating new academic work on race and gender awareness or develop a new course which deals with those issues.

An announcement released Wednesday stated that Mayer will grant the awards from his Innovative Education Fund, a fund used for faculty to develop programs over the summer. One faculty member will receive \$2,500 to develop a new course, and two faculty members will each receive \$1,250 to revise an existing course.

The recipient faculty members will be chosen by an interdisciplinary faculty committee to be headed by Mary Ella Feinleib, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Jackson Colleges.

Faculty members will be able to submit proposals for the courses until April 14, and the awards will be announced on April 21.

"Curriculum projects across the United States now recognize that incorporating the perspectives of women and racial minorities alters the goals, content, organizing principles and methods of our teaching. This applies across the curriculum, in humanities, the arts, social sciences, and natural sciences. Tufts faculty who are engaged in this important work should be given concrete support," the press release

stated.

A proposal for the plan was sent to Mayer by Sociology Professor Susan Ostrander, who is the faculty chair of the Women's Programs Board, which oversees the Women's Studies Program.

Ostrander said that the board had been aware that Mayer's discretionary fund was available to all faculty, and decided to apply for the funds as part of the Women's Programs Board Curricula Transfer Project, which aims at incorporating race and gender issues into the curriculum.

"This is part of a series of efforts to help faculty in revising curricula," Ostrander said.

She added that the recipients of the awards will be announced at the second annual faculty development workshop, which will be held on April 21. Ostrander said that Feinleib, who is the chair of the Women's Programs Board, organized the half-day workshop, which will focus on race and gender issues.

The faculty committee will consist of Ostrander, Political Science Professor Marilyn Glater, History Professor Gerald Gill, Biology Professor Saul Slapikoff, and Music Professor Jane Bernstein.

Ostrander said that the Programs Board tried to insure that the committee was made up of professors from various departments in the arts and humanities fields, and that the members of the committee were of diverse backgrounds.

in more detail.

There will be four panel discussions and a keynote address during the two-day event. The keynote address will be made by the Honorable Montague Stearns, the former U.S. ambassador to Greece and the Warburg professor of international relations at Simmons College.

"Stearns' address will highlight Greek-American relations, and if they will improve or deteriorate. He'll focus on how the closeness of the relationship after World War II grew out of mutual security needs and how the relationship developed basically out of military needs. Also what can be done to improve relations and if it will be done," Marcopoulos said.

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2,200 Students Do Not Make a Majority

To the Editor:

I hate to do this. I really do. But, I feel I have something to say. I don't agree with the MASSPIRG petition that eight dollars should be funded per student per year. I don't want to say that I'm against a clean environment or anything, but I disagree with the MASSPIRG's argument: "Over 2,200 Tufts students, a majority of campus, have signed a petition supporting a MASSPIRG chapter funded at eight dollars per student per year."

First of all, 2,200 students is

hardly a majority. There are 4,846 undergraduate students here; not including the part time students, the number plummets to 4,790. There would have to be more than 2,350 students on the petition to have a majority. Fine, I was nitpicking. (If I wanted to continue doing so, I would add about how posters were placed all over the campus contrary to postering policy.) Anyhow, that's not my main point.

Students, a while ago, voted for senators who are supposed to

take care of policy for us; policy such as allocating money. The MASSPIRG people should ask these senators for the money. Or, maybe the MASSPIRG people should just ask students for donations. Let the 2,200 students who supported the petition pay the eight dollars each; that would be \$17,600. I don't think that everyone should be paying money if only some people want the money paid — I hope that was clear.

Brian Zachary Mayer A'92

MASSPIRG's Tactics Toward Senators Questioned

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been much debate over the funding of MASSPIRG via the student activities fee. As a freshman senator, I feel strongly that members of the Senate must keep abreast of the feelings of their constituents and had looked forward to meeting with my district in Haskell Hall to discuss the issue. However, I have found the tactics that MASSPIRG has employed during this period most distressing.

I believe that it is the individual senator's obligation to set the meeting time, with the approval of the residential staff. Unfortunately, MASSPIRG believes that they are the ones who decide when I should meet my constituents and, furthermore, the initial

time they had established for the meeting had not been approved by the residential staff. I was not allowed very much input into when I should meet. This is clearly wrong.

There is a more important point to my letter. In talking to my fellow senators, I have found that only a select few have been targeted with this process of arranging the meetings. I wonder if MASSPIRG finds harassment a viable tactic in their lobbying efforts? I do indeed wish to discuss the issues, but I thought that waiting for MASSPIRG's appeal next week would be a more prudent decision rather than going into a meeting this week. MASSPIRG seems to be thinking differently.

I also wonder why MASSPIRG is using very different tactics with the more experienced senators? They seem to be getting less harsh treatment in their dealings. Perhaps they feel that muscle tactics will work with the freshmen class rather than talking about the issues.

When I vote on April 9 for the MASSPIRG budget, I will take only into account their fiscal position, not their political positions. However, I am disheartened that they must resort to such methods as some that I have described.

Stu Rosenberg
TCU Senator,
Class of '92

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ous diverse political issues and considerations that they will be confronted with in the rest of their lives. "This symposium will allow them to see where their range lies and where they want to devote their political energies," Penn said.

She said she originated the idea for the symposium in November and approached TLGBC to see if they wished to pursue it. TLGBC showed interest in the idea and established a steering committee which has been meeting weekly to organize the event.

"We did a huge mailing to gay organizations through-out Boston

to publicize the symposium," Orcutt said. He added that they had also purchased ads in gay newspapers to attract local people who are interested in the issues of gay political activism.

Funding has come from the TLGBC and from a "invaluable" donation from the Tufts Center Board lecture series, Penn said.

The symposium will be open to the general public and will be free for those presenting a Tufts ID. Penn hopes that both heterosexual and homosexual community members will attend.

"I would think it would be a tragedy if the Tufts community

did not involve itself in this," she said.

On Friday night, "November Moon" a film about a German Jew and her French lover during the World War II Nazi occupation, will be shown in Barnum 104 at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday night, TLGBC will hold a dance, open to everyone, at 9 p.m. Music from the United Fruit Company will highlight the evening. The weekend will be wrapped up by a brunch for lesbians, gays, bisexuals and their friends in the faculty dining room in Mugar Hall at 11 a.m.

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engineer. Although Adam is from Chavenay, France, he said that he will probably try to work in the United States.

ACEC is a group of consulting engineers, but the competition is open to prospective engineers in all areas. To be eligible for the award, students had to submit an application to the Council includ-

ing references and an essay on consulting engineering.

The winner of this year's award received a \$2,000 scholarship and the runner up received \$1,000. The two students are now automatically eligible for participation in the national ACEC competition.

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The first panel, "Greek Politics: A Reassessment of Democracy and the Republic," will be chaired by Amherst College Professor John Petropoulos, one of the nation's most distinguished scholars on Greece.

Professor Theodore Coulombis of the University of Thessaloniki, Professor Mark Mazower of Princeton University, Professor David Ricks of the University of Birmingham (England) and Kostas Karamanlis, an attorney from Athens complete the panelists.

Marcopoulos said that Karamanlis received a doctorate degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and is the nephew of the founder of the republic.

The second panel will focus on the domestic and international Greek economy and will be chaired by Professor Howard Ross of the Bernard Baruch College, City University of New York.

The participants include Yanis Ioannides of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, John Redmond of the University of Birmingham (England), and Loukas Tsoucalis from the Oxford University and College of Europe.

Marcopoulos said that Tsoucalis was a specialist on the European Community and would focus on Greece's role in the EC.

"Greek Foreign Policy: From Center to Periphery" will be the focus of the third panel. The panel chair will be Professor Lily Mac-

rakis of Regis College.

George Dimitrakopoulos of the Greek Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the holder of a master degree from the Fletcher School will participate on the panel.

Professor Van Coufoudakis of the University of Indiana at Fort Wayne, John Iatrides of Southern Connecticut State University and Stavros Panteli of Interworld Publications of London round out the panel.

Marcopoulos said that the final panel, "Retrospective: Perceptions of the Republic," will be chaired by Erik Goldstein, a graduate from Tufts and the Fletcher School, and currently teaching at the University of Birmingham.

The participants of the final panel will discuss their varying views and perceptions of the Hellenic Republic and its future, according to Marcopoulos.

"All the participants on the retrospective panel have both scholarly credentials, but also with experience with the Greek government itself," Marcopoulos added.

He said that the panelists will have approximately 15 to 20 minutes to present their views and then the panelists will discuss the presentations among themselves. An effort will be made to maximize audience participation in the conference by allowing as many questions as possible to be directed towards the panels.

Attention Daily Editors
Don't forget that today's executive meeting has been cancelled.
Have a great weekend.

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News Briefs

From The Associated Press

Bush Urges Gorbachev to Push for Central America Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush has urged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev as he prepares to visit Cuba to use his influence in Nicaragua to further Central American peace efforts, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said today.

Asked if Bush had renewed U.S. requests for the Soviets to push the Nicaraguans toward democratic reforms or withdraw their assistance to the Central American nation, Fitzwater noted that Secretary of State James Baker had discussed that position recently with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. He said the same U.S. views have been expressed elsewhere.

"The president has made his views known to Secretary General Gorbachev on this issue," Fitzwater said. "We would like to see the Soviet Union to use its influence in Nicaragua to bring about a peaceful settlement of the situation."

"We would like to see the Soviet Union withdraw their resources and support in Nicaragua," he said. "And we would like to see Secretary Gorbachev take an active role in furthering both of those objectives."

Fitzwater said he could not reveal what specific diplomatic overtures had been made to Gorbachev as he prepares to visit Cuba. He did say, however, that "you can assume that the president's views have been made to the general secretary ... in the past and recently."

"It would certainly help in improving U.S.-Soviet relations, East-West relations in general," Fitzwater said.

Bush has said the Soviets should stop providing military aid to Nicaragua and that the Soviet interest in the region is far less than the U.S. concern for its relationships in Central America.

Supreme Court Getting Record Amount of Abortion Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court is receiving what appears to be a record amount of unsolicited advice as it considers a request to overturn or limit its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

"There are moments in history that pass quietly. The period we are entering will not," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The justices will hear arguments April 26 in a Missouri case that has become the most-watched battleground in the continuing political fight over abortion.

Missouri and the Bush administration, among others, are urging the court to use the case to reverse or severely limit *Roe vs. Wade*, the 16-year-old ruling that said women have a constitutional right to seek abortions.

A decision is expected by July.

The court has received 47 "friend-of-the-court" briefs, including one submitted on behalf of the administration, that support Missouri's appeal.

The filing deadline for similar briefs in support of those who successfully challenged a Missouri abortion law was midnight Thursday. Lawyers for "pro-choice" groups said they anticipated that 20 or more briefs would be delivered or mailed to the court by the deadline.

"As far as we are able to determine, the largest number has been 58," said court spokeswoman Kathy Arberg.

Rebels Accept Gov't Offer to End Mutiny

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (AP) -- Rebel inmates who seized control of Guatemala's largest prison agreed today to end their five-day-old uprising, a government negotiator said.

"We have an agreement in principle," Gonzalo Menendez de la Riva, the head government negotiator told reporters when he emerged from a morning meeting with the rebels.

He said he expected the agreement would be signed by both sides today.

Red Cross officials were reportedly preparing to evacuate the civilians inside the prison once the accord was signed.

The government offered late Wednesday to replace the warden and all the guards at the 1,350-inmate Pavon prison farm if the rebels surrendered.

Between 75 and 100 rebel inmates armed with M-1 rifles have been in control of the prison, Guatemala's largest, since Sunday. At least four guards and three inmates died in the Easter revolt. About 600 people -- mostly women and children -- were visiting when the uprising began. Some stayed inside with the inmates, and authorities differed on whether they were hostages or whether they stayed to protect their loved ones from security force reprisals.

Kodak To Sell Products In USSR

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -- Eastman Kodak Co. agreed today to set up seven joint ventures in the Soviet Union, including agreements to sell cameras and film and set up photofinishing labs in five Soviet cities, a company spokesman said.

The ventures are part of an overall agreement signed today by the American Trade Consortium, a group formed by seven U.S. companies to foster trade in the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Foreign Economic Consortium.

Also today, Ford Motor Co. announced that it had pulled out of the agreement because company officials said the business environment in the USSR was not defined well enough.

Other members of the consortium are: Chevron Corp., RJR Corp., Johnson & Johnson, Archer Daniels Midland, and investment banker Mercator Corp.

Exxon Tanker Captain Fired

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) -- The captain of the oil tanker Exxon Valdez was fired Thursday following a federal investigation that determined he was legally drunk around the time his ship ran aground, causing the nation's worst oil spill.

The National Transportation Safety Board said Capt. Joseph Hazelwood, who had turned over command of the Exxon Valdez to an unqualified third mate before the accident, had a blood-alcohol level of .061 when he was tested nine hours later.

That exceeds the standard of intoxication under federal law for operating a commercial vessel at sea, which is .04 percent, according to William Woody, who headed a four-member NTSB team investigating the tanker accident.

Shortly after the NTSB announcement, Exxon Shipping Co.

announced it was firing Hazelwood, who has been convicted twice of drunken driving.

"I do have permission to confirm that Capt. Hazelwood has been released from the company as of today," said Brian Dunphy, an Exxon spokesman. "I'm really not in a position to make any further comment." He said that to his knowledge no other member of the ship's crew had been fired.

Maximum criminal penalties for operating a ship while intoxicated include a \$5,000 fine and up to a year in jail, Coast Guard authorities said. In addition, violators face the loss of their seaman's license and up to \$1,000 in civil penalties.

The NTSB investigation found no indications of drinking by the third mate who was piloting the ship without certification when it

ran aground, or by the ship's lookout, the helmsman or the radio operator. However, a Coast Guard employee who was working in a radio room in Valdez had a blood-alcohol level of .20 when he was tested more than 12 hours after the accident, Woody said.

The worker, Bruce Blandford, told investigators he had begun drinking only after he got off work and was not drunk at the time of the tanker accident. Woody said his superiors reported that Blandford's performance appeared normal.

Meanwhile, another ship arrived Thursday to take the remaining oil off the crippled tanker, and an oil slick continued to spread over 500 square miles of what once was one of Alaska's most beautiful marine habitats.

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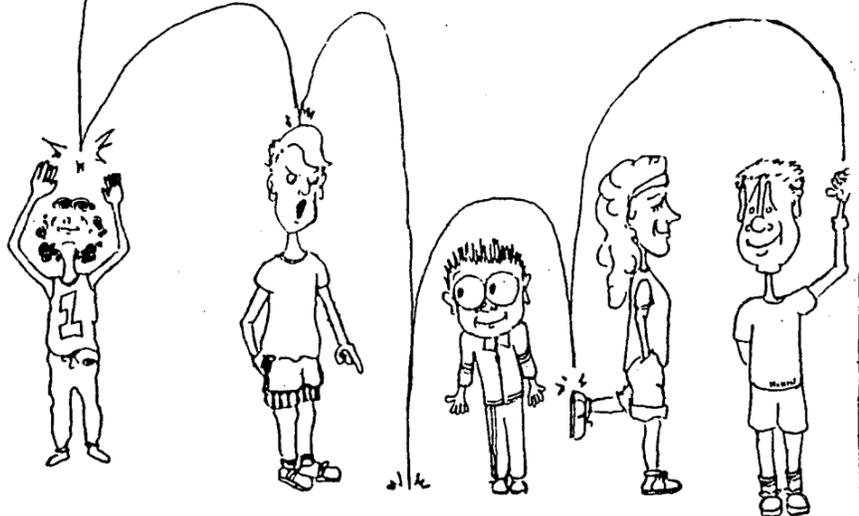


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LCS Members Spend Break Helping Low-Income Families

by STEPHEN NEWMAN

While most college students were on the beaches of America working on their tans over Spring Break, a group of 23 Tufts students were working, not on sun-tans, but on houses far from the warm beaches.

The Leonard Carmichael Society's group Volunteer Vacation members travelled to Chavies, Kentucky, a poor town of 590 residents, 13 of whom are employed, to do construction work on low-income housing. The students stayed at the community center in Chavies and paid in part for the trip, including their transportation, tools, and materials. The Tufts Community Union Senate provided the students with \$1,080 for food.

Their trip was arranged through the Christian Appalachian Project which provided them with a location in which to work. In Chavies, the Barwick Commu-

nity Garden Co-op which oversees the allocation of aid in the small community provided the Tufts volunteers with two houses to restore. Working with the two families living in these houses, the students added insulation, boxed the roofs, improved the interiors and, on one house, converted a porch into an extra room.

Caryn Delio, a co-organizer of the trip, commented on the unfortunate situation that these people face. "They have dirt roads and there is trash everywhere," she said. According to Delio, about 500 of the residents are registered to vote and do so. "They know what's going on, but they get no services. There is no police protection, no fire department, and they have asked the local government for paved roads for the past ten years," said Delio.

Though the work the student volunteers did was limited to only two houses, considering the time

and manpower available, they were still able to contribute to the lengthy process of restoring one of the poorest towns in America. "I felt glad that I was doing something to help, and I was glad they would be a little bit warmer because of what I did. But I felt guilty for leaving and coming back to my rich little world at Tufts," explained LCS volunteer Matt Ostrower.

Delio noted that the Volunteer Vacation organization is hoping to return to Chavies next year. She also commented on how well the students got along with the members of the community. "We were involved with the families we worked with," said Ostrower. For example, the Tufts group invited members of the community to dinner, watched movies with the families whose houses they were working on, and on their last night there, the group organized a surprise birthday party for one of its new-found friends.

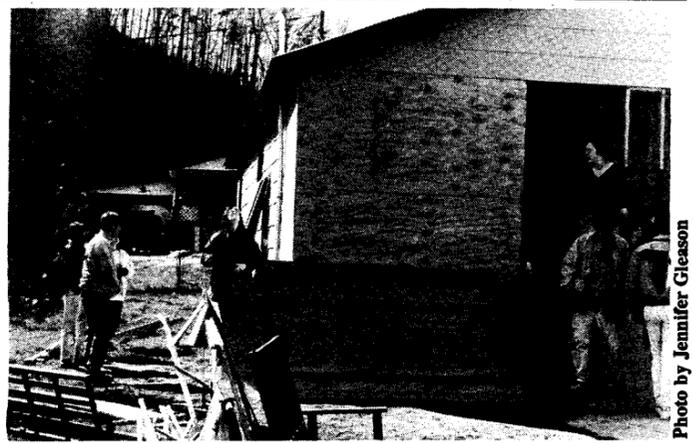


Photo by Jennifer Gleason

Tufts students volunteer their services to work on low-income housing in Kentucky over Spring Break.

A View From Madrid

by LORI ROTHSTEIN

The following is the second of a three-part series on student life in Spain. The writer is currently enrolled in the Tufts-in-Madrid program.

Now that I am an expert on Spanish culture, having been in Spain all of two and a half months, I will share with you some of my impressions about various facets of everyday Spanish life.

To live in Spain, you have to change your way of thinking. The monetary system is different. It takes \$20 to equal a little more than 2,000 pesetas. Oddly enough, most doors here open in, not out. Doors to the Metro ("T") stations open on the left altogether. It takes a little practice at first to keep all this straight.

Traveling between countries here is like travelling between states in the U.S. If you are not careful, though, travelling to the

university could become a long trip. One Tufts student ended up on a train to Segovia, a city in another part of the country.

The perception of time is also very different. Here, morning lasts until 2 p.m., midday lasts from 2 to 4 p.m. (during which time the main meal of the day is eaten), afternoon lasts from 4 to 8 p.m. (at which time a small dinner is eaten), and evening starts at nine or 10. The nightlife does not really get started until 1 or 2 a.m., and it can last until six or seven in the morning.

When eating in a restaurant, the menu-of-the-day is the best buy. The only thing to keep in mind is that when the waiter speaks in rapid Spanish, you may not know what you are getting until it shows up in front of you on the table.

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Tufts Animal Rights Movement to Hold Weekend Conference

by KATIE KENNEDY

On Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, the Animal Rights movement on campus is holding a conference for all New England College animal rights organizations, according to sophomore Lynda Stark, treasurer of the Tufts Animal Rights Movement. Stark said that the conference will feature the national coordinator for People for Ethical Treatment of Animals, Ingrid Newkirk. Newkirk is scheduled to speak tonight at 7:30 in Barnum. Prior to the lecture, there will be a vegetarian meal open to the Tufts community in Eaton Cafe. Stark said that she expects more than 100 people at the dinner.

The actual conference will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 with a general meeting for anyone who is interested. Beginning at 11 a.m., noted experts will address issues pertaining to injured and orphaned wild life, companion animals, fur, cruelty-

free products, hunting, animal experimentation, and factory farming.

According to Stark, students from Boston area colleges as well as out-of-state schools will be attending the conference. "Our main purpose is to see what New England students involved in animal rights can do as a collective effort," said Stark. "We want to see what each chapter has done — the different activities — and get an idea of what works and teaches people." Activities which the Tufts organization has sponsored include vegetarian meals, films regarding animal rights, and animal rights awareness days. Stark added that the most recent awareness day focused on endangered species, specifically dolphins killed for tuna.

"I'd like to see how active the New England students can be when they get together," said Stark. "Animal rights is the fastest growing movement in the country. A lot of people don't

know the issues but when they become aware of them, it makes a ton of a difference."

Rachel Vile, co-president and founder of Tufts' Animal Rights Movement, remarked that one issue which people need to be more aware of is factory farming. Vile remarked, "A lot of people imagine farms to be like they pictured when they were kids. That is not the way it is. 200,000 chickens are kept in army barracks and never see the light of day." Vile continued, "The female chickens that do live get de-beaked and then, many times, die from loss of blood."

Both Stark and Vile hope that this weekend's conference will attract many students. "I'd like to see as many Tufts students as possible involved," said Stark. "We are mainly an educational kind of group. If you know the facts, you are better able to make the choice yourself."

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Drive Offensively

Steve Jackson Games Inc. of Austin, Texas would no doubt want me to begin my column by asking you something along the lines of "Have you ever been driving in heavy traffic and encountered a stupid &\$%#!@ idiot [who almost kills you] and wanted to blow them away with a front-mounted rocket launcher?" Judging from the enormous commercial success of their 1981 release *Car Wars*, Steve Jackson Games has correctly assumed that many young Americans would answer "yes" to this question and then proceed to buy their game of futuristic autodueling.

The idea behind one of the industry's largest selling games is simple. You're behind the wheel of a ruthlessly armed and highly armored automobile. The other players also have their own battle-version automobiles, motorcycles, tri-cycles, tractor-trailer rigs or the like. All of you try to blow the living hell out of one another. Stupid? Violent? One-dimensional? Yes, *Car Wars* is all these things, but it is a laudably realistic simulation of automobile combat; a game in which maneuvers and movement are carefully executed. In an autoduels, maneuvers mean everything.

The rules are very easy to learn and reasonably straightforward. Each player has the statistics of his or her vehicle printed onto a record sheet. The Deluxe Set provides several "standard" models to choose from, but there are scores of designs in other supplements, as well as rules for designing your own. Each vehicle is represented by a counter on the mapboard. In opening scenarios this is merely a stretch of open road, but entire cityscapes, autodueling arenas and truck stops are available.

It should be stressed that *Car Wars* isn't a role playing game. You can continue developing the same driver -- collect money, equipment



and prestige points, but characters have no depth and there is no opportunity to assume roles. Too complicated to call a "boardgame," too simple to describe as a "wargame," *Car Wars* is really a tabletop sport played with dice and counters.

The game is played in one-second turns, each of which is divided into ten 1/10 second phases. Players take turns moving their vehicles in each phase. The speed you are travelling at determines how many phases you will move in. Each vehicle moves one inch for each 10 m.p.h. of speed, moving one inch per phase until it has used its full movement. The players may opt to maneuver their vehicle during any movement phase -- but every maneuver must be weighed carefully, as accidents can result.

Autoduels aren't screeching, adrenaline-pumping events. These car battles move frame-by-frame, like watching a slow-motion replay with strobe-lighting. *Car Wars* doesn't move like a video game, it more closely resembles chess in temperament. Well, maybe more like *Stratego*.

Never has such a simple game system acquired such a huge array of supplements. The original rules came in a pocket size zip-lock bag. Now, having sold hundreds of thousands of copies, and having been recognized by *Games* and *Omni* as one of the industry's best games, *Car Wars* comes in a boxed set, the Deluxe Edition (\$21.50), which compiles all the rules from *Car Wars* and offshoots *Truck Stop*, *Crash City* and *Autoduel Champions*. The Deluxe Edition consists of a truly comprehensive 64-page rule book, two very useful "turning keys" for figuring maneuvers, a pair of lackluster mapboards (a fortified truck stop and a downtown area), and 300 counters. The counters are printed on paperboard, some in full color, and have to be cut out with scissors -- an annoying proposition.

Supplemental Products

Steve Jackson also offers a large array of supplements to the game. *Car Wars* has a cousin -- an expansion Pocket Box game called *Boat Wars* (discussed in this article) -- and all of the Deluxe edition parent games (*Truck Stop*, *Crash City*, *Car Wars*) are sold individually (\$7.50). There is also an Autoduel computer game (\$52) which is available for Apple II, Commodore, and Atari, but the game -- which captures none of the flavor of the boardgame -- is dull, monotonous, and somewhat unrewarding.

To supplement the maps in the boxed set, Steve Jackson offers *City Blocks I, II and III* (\$6.50 each). Each set consists of 32 black and white 8x8 paperboard panels which may be cut out and assembled, geomorph style, in any fashion. Each back cover shows a suggested pattern of arrangement. *City Blocks I* assembles into a sizeable town, with extra road section to spare. The supplement also offers waterways, suggesting an integration with *Boat Wars*. *City Blocks III* assembles into a huge autodueling arena. The trimmings provide bunkers, ramps, obstructions and overpasses.

On the other hand, you can buy *L'Outrance*, a 24-page guide to the American AutoDuel Association's duel circuit of arenas. *L'Outrance* ("the ultimate") contains descriptions and small maps for all 14 of AADA's arenas; some of which are quite interesting. The catch is that only two of them are drawn out, ready to play (on a single double-sided 22"x34" map). The rest have to be assembled with the help of one, and sometimes two, *Car Wars* Mapsheets (which cost \$5.50 each). Unless you're a serious autodueling fanatic, these products are

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Empire Brass Sounds as Good as Gold

by BILLY JACOBSON

"I've never heard brass sound so smooth." That statement from senior cellist Michelle Eva accurately summarized Wednesday night's performance of The Empire Brass. The Brass, a five-member quintet, electrified the receptive audience at Cohen Auditorium.

The Empire Brass, led by trumpeter Rolf Smedvig, is one of the world's premier brass ensembles. The group is rounded out by trumpeter Jeffrey Curnow, horn player Martin Hackleman, trombonist Scott A. Hartman, and J. Samuel Pilafian on tuba. They have recently toured the U.S.S.R. and have played before the Queen of England as well as a Presidential Inaugural concert. In addition,

the ensemble has toured extensively throughout this country, Western Europe, and the Far East. They brought their world-acclaimed talent to Cohen and did not disappoint.

Opening with a Cantata by Bach, the ensemble instantly impressed the crowd with its broad sound and regal presence. During a suite from Handel's *Water Music*, the two trumpeters were featured in a perfectly synchronized duet. French horn player Hackleman was featured in *Liebeslied* by composer Fritz Kreisler. The highlight of the performance's first half was an excerpt from Rossini's *Barber of Seville* featuring Smedvig.

During the second half the ensemble loosened their cummerbunds a bit and brilliantly per-

formed more modern music. The second piece of the half was entitled *Street Song*, and had been written especially for the Empire Brass by a friend who had attended Tanglewood with them. The piece was an awakening composition employing intentional dissonance to mildly disturb the listener.

The highlight of the entire performance was, without a doubt, their suite from Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*. Tuba player Pilafian introduced the piece and alerted the audience that it would begin with a "very important tuba solo." Pilafian then proceeded to blare out four notes before the rest of the ensemble joined in. During the "It Ain't Necessarily So"

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Softball Preview

New Look Jumbos Tufts Ready to Defend NIAC Title

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

Four years ago, the Tufts Softball team was formed. In their first season, playing mostly club teams, the Jumbos compiled a 10-4 record. But during the next two seasons -- against consistently stronger competition -- Tufts struggled, failing to break .500 in either year.

In 1988, though, the women posted their best record since 1985. Behind the leadership of five seniors, including four from the original team, the women surprised everyone with a NIAC championship and a 12-10 record.

The team was led by the hitting of seniors Kathy Durga (.425, 24 runs scored), Daily MVP Kelly Burke (.398, 27 runs), Meredith Wood (.380, 27 RBIs), and Nancy Reichlin (.352, 23 RBIs).

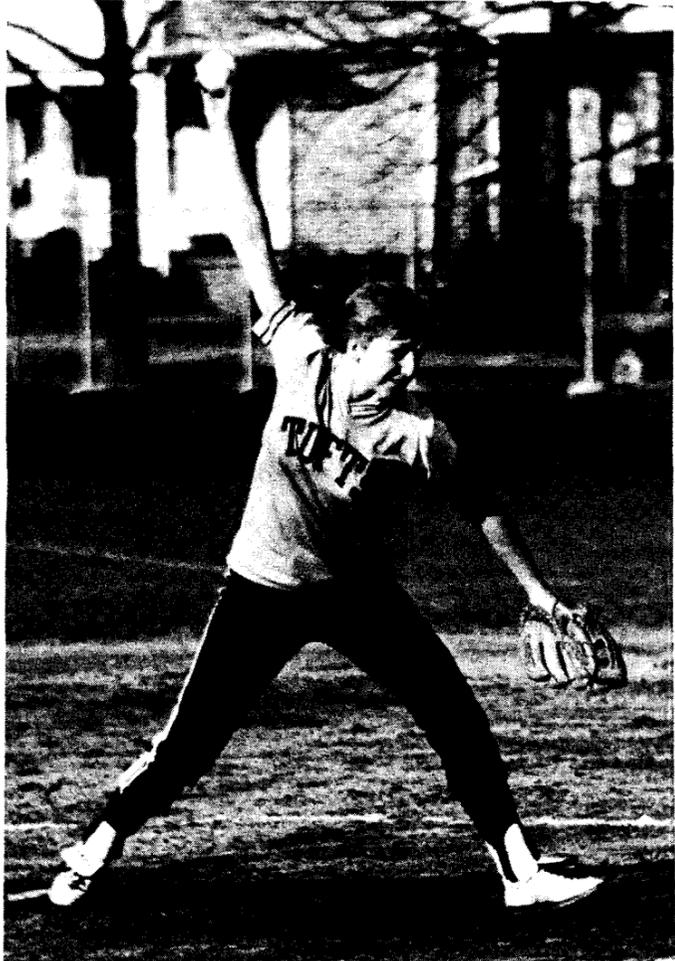
the Jumbos twice earlier in the year), and an extra inning victory over Trinity, the Jumbos took the NIAC title, to everyone's surprise.

With seven players leaving, one would expect that the Jumbos would be in for a hard season, but coming to the team are nine new players, including seven freshmen. "It's a totally different ballgame, because everyone is brand new," explained Herman.

Herman had a chance to see her team perform over spring break in Florida. It was the first time the women played outside this year, and the team feels good with the way they played. "We improved in every game we played," said senior co-captain Teresa Allen.

Outfield

"Our outfield is strong," commented Herman. "They have lots of experience and I'm happy



Kate van Keuren is ready to hurl the Jumbos to their second straight NIAC title.

But possibly the team's most important player was freshman pitcher Kate van Keuren. "She did a great job as a freshman after not pitching much in high school," said second-year head coach Kris Herman. Van Keuren pitched a school record 111 innings, compiled 10 of the team's 12 wins, and was the team's best pitcher by far. Understandably, "Kate was tired at the end of the season," said senior co-captain Tami Gaines.

The team started Herman's first season well by winning five of its first eight games, and played well in close losses to ECAC champion Bridgewater State and Brandeis. The women then rose their record to 8-5, before losing their next four to tough teams. But they finished at 10-10 by winning two of the last three games.

With a .500 record, the women really did not expect to receive a NIAC bid, but they were able to sneak into the fourth and final position. With an upset victory over Wheaton (a team that crushed

with the way they are playing."

The outfield is anchored by Gaines in right field. Last year, Gaines hit .245, but she walked a team-high 13 times. She also is the team's top returning RBI-getter with nine. In center field is one of the team's newcomers, junior Mary Carew. "She's fast and has a strong arm," explained Herman. Left field is occupied by senior Ellen Rideout, who hit .300 in limited action last year. If anything were to happen to any of the three regulars, they have more than adequate backups in freshman Tara Milardo and junior Re Treadup.

Infield

After the departure of three-fourths of the infield, one would expect this to be the team's trouble spot. However, the infield has been strengthened by two freshmen, and one converted outfielder.

Anchoring the infield is co-captain Allen at second base. Last year, Allen hit .329, scored 23

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American League Preview

A's, Jays Flying High It Will Be A Cold Classic In Canada

by DAN SCHORR

Dodgers outfielder Mickey Hatcher steps in. Hatcher, a much traveled player, is substituting for MVP candidate Kirk Gibson. A's pitcher Storm Davis delivers... It's hit hard to left... Bonus!... It's gone!

Seems like yesterday, doesn't it? I feel like I was just at Fenway Park, eating a Fenway Frank and yelling obscenities. Can you believe the NBA All-Star game has been played, let alone the Super Bowl? Steve Miller was right; times keeps on slipping. The snowflakes of winter have slowly become beads of rain, and images of sledding have been taken over by thoughts of sliding. To the bored, the anxious, and the fans... America's pastime is back.

Back, but not necessarily better. Commissioner Bart Giammati will inherit as many problems as fortunes. Major League Baseball is experiencing a height in popularity. You can't go through a copy of The Sporting News without seeing an advertisement for a fantasy baseball league. The old guard of the early eighties, which consisted of Rod Carew, Carl Yaz, Reggie Jackson and Johnny Bench is slowly being replaced by the brat pack of Orel Hershiser, Benito Santiago, Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire.

But, baseball is still riddled with drugs, the loss of childhood ideals and exorbitant contracts. This is a pivotal season ahead. Allegations regarding Pete Rose's betting habits and Wade Boggs' bedding habits, as well as expansion and minority representation are still potent roadblocks in the highway to greatness.

The East

1. Toronto. Save that winter jacket, because after the Jays defeat the Athletics for the pennant, it will be a cold series in Oh Canada. While many of the other "experts" are predicting the talented-but-young Brewers, they don't realize how much of an off year Toronto had. For those who don't remember, the Jays had the best record in the league after the All-Star break. Good enough to close the gap to two games behind eventual winner Boston.

They did all that with an injured starting pitcher in Jimmy Key, a slow start by Dave Stieb and trouble with relief ace Mark Eichhorn. Key has Cy Young potential, Stieb was a perennial leader in the Earned Run Average category, and Tom "The Terminator" Henke can be as dangerous as any in the division. Look for John Cerutti and Todd Stottlemyre to win 12 or 15 games apiece.

For whom the Bell tolls? Last year it wasn't Toronto. George Bell slipped from his 1987 Most Valuable season to a mere .269 and 24 dingers. Jesse Barfield was touted as the next Reggie Jackson after his tremendous season two years ago. Still adept with the glove, Barfield will be back. While on the subject of comebacks, Lloyd Moseby, a potent base stealer, fell the most on the squad as he went from 26 HR/96 RBI to 10/42. The only good signs last season was Fred

McGriff, who was unreal at first base with 34 homers, and the consistent Tony Fernandez at shortstop.

In short, the Jays are back, and it will be interesting to see if the McKenzie brothers throw out the first ball.

2. New York. I know it. You're calling it yellow journalism. I'm not picking them second just because I am a Yankee fan, but it's because they will do what it takes to win.

They say that good teams are strong up the middle. Well, if you continue straight behind the catcher, you'll find the front office, and that is where the Yanks will make it close. The addition of Syd Thrift should scare every player into playing up to his potential. If Trader Thrift doesn't do it, the imposing manager Dallas Green will. Dallas is filling the club with former National Leaguers, and that can only help, because the senior circuit is famous for their pitching, which is what the Bombers need. The addition of Andy Hawkins, Dave LaPoint, and Lance McCullers should fill a hole. Expect LaPoint to be the most effective, but receive the least credit, so watch carefully.

On the offensive end, the Yankee fans will take a while to get used to Sax. The newly acquired free agent should struggle in the early going, but settle down

3. Milwaukee. Everyone seems to be picking this club to do it, but too many are getting caught up in the euphoria around these kids.

Tom Trebelhorn is a perfect manager for this squad, but the development of some players has not been as brisk as many hoped. Rob Deer has averaged close to 30 homers during his brief career, but he struck out 153 times last year. Opposing catchers were yelling Auntie M, for most of the summer, as Deer cooled them off. Likewise, I have played against catcher B.J. Surhoff, and while he is a talent, he is not the offensive threat people think. Look for a Rick Dempsey kind of year.

Speaking of Dempsey, he is about as old as Robin "The Boy Wonder" Yount and Paul Molitor. Molitor has the talent to get on base, but he needs someone to knock him in. That may be Yount, but the versatile fielder is very injury-prone.

As far as the kids go, Joey Meyer, Mike Felder, Glenn Braggs and the prince Gary Sheffield may be the coming of the Milwaukee, but they sure are not the coming of the Messiah.

The strength on this squad lies in the arms. This squad is blessed with the likes of Teddy Higuera, Juan Nieves and Don August. August will post the most surprising season in the league, as the former Olympian has worked out control problems. Dan Plesac and

Editor's Challenge--Daily Prediction

	Dan	Dave
AL West champs:	Oakland	Oakland
AL East champs:	Toronto	Boston
NL West champs:	San Francisco	Cincinnati
NL East champs:	Pittsburgh	New York
ALCS champs:	Toronto	Oakland (in 5 games)
NLCS champs:	San Francisco	Cincinnati (7)
World Champions:	Toronto	Oakland (6)
AL MVP:	Kirby Puckett (Min)	Don Mattingly (NY)
NL MVP:	Andy Van Slyke (Pit)	Eric Davis (Cin)
AL Cy Young:	Teddy Higuera (Mil)	Bret Saberhagen (KC)
NL Cy Young:	Dwight Gooden (NY)	Bruce Hurst (SD)

nearer to the halfway mark. His fielding prowess, people seem to forget, is his biggest flaw.

Rickey Henderson is back, and possibly better than ever. "What?", you question. Henderson is highly competitive and will bounce back from his poor power season. Remember this guy almost hit 30 homers two years ago. The power will be needed because the loss of Dave Winfield is a big blow. The all-star outfielder, who is coming off one of his finest seasons, will be out for a number of months with a bad back. Don't laugh, Boston, we will make comparisons to some tall red-headed guy.

Also suffering an "off season" was All-Universe Don Mattingly. His .311 batting average and 18 homers are in no way indicative of the type of player he is. Ditto for third sacker Mike Pagliarulo. This kid, if with the team all season, will hit 20+ round-trippers. Watch out!

The real weakness comes up the middle of the field. The trade of Joel Skinner leaves a big gap in the defensive category. This guy is ready to blossom. While Don Slaught can hit, I don't know if he could throw out Kelley Alessi. While Rafael Santana is out, the Yanks need a replacement. Expect Thift to secure a shortstop by next week.

Paul Mirabella are one of the toughest bullpen combos in the league.

4. Detroit. The Tigers scare me. With Sparky Anderson, perhaps the greatest motivator in the game, at the helm, the Tigers can never be ruled out. Injuries killed this club last year; otherwise they would have been playing the A's. The loss of Walt Terrell will be a bigger blow than many realize, but the gap should be filled by such veterans as Jack Morris, Doyle Alexander and Frank Tanana. Alexander is really remarkable. He manages to win everywhere he is happy to play, so the Tigers should get 175 or more innings from the vet. Morris is, well, Morris. He will win no matter what. Tanana is an enigma due to his instability. He was once owner of the best curve in the league, and should return to that stage with some luck. Many are picking Jeff Robinson as Cy Young, but that still remains to be seen.

The addition of Keith Moreland will not be significant, but the up-the-middle connection of Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell will be a nice blessing to Mo-Town maniacs. Dave Bergman remains a great pinch-hit/reserve player and Matt Nokes will bounce back from a sophomore slump

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National League Preview

Vengeance For New York

Dodgers Will Find Repeating Too Tough

by GEOFF LEPPER

"Eckersley looks in, Gibson glares back at him... Eck winds and deals... (CRACK!)... It's hit deep to right... Way back, Canseco after it... No chance! It's gone! The Dodgers win Game 1!"

That small, brief scene from last fall's World Series will set the tone for this year's National League season. The triumph of the massively outgunned Los Angeles team made for great inspirational footage for "This Week In Baseball"'s opening credit montage.

But those pictures of the LA squad have also been firing up the competitive juices of both the Dodgers' Western and Eastern Division rivals all winter long -- none more so than the team that Los Angeles beat in last year's National League Championship Series, the probable repeating leaders of...

The East

1. New York. The New York Mets.

That's all there is to say about this division. Sure, there are five other teams who will nominally "challenge" New York. But the only way the Mets won't win this division is if every other Eastern team pools together their talent to make one All-Star squad.

Think about it, though... Vince

But the term "dynasty" usually means winning a number of World Series titles. Though the Mets have averaged 97 wins per season over the last five years, the only championship rings they've come up with have been handed to them on a plate by Bill Buckner with his... well, you know the story.

If manager Davey Johnson can mix impact third baseman/second baseman/shortstop Gregg Jefferies (.321, 6 homers, 17 RBI, 5 steals in only 29 games and 109 at-bats last season), who has already been given the National League Rookie of the Year Award, into his infield gently, the Mets should be firing on all cylinders going into their second-straight NLCS this fall.

Predicted record: 103-59.

2. Pittsburgh. In a normal year, the Pirates would be picked by some to win their division. Of course, these aren't normal times -- these are the Met Years, and so Pittsburgh will have to settle for second-best for two years running.

The Pirates have an All-Star center fielder in Van Slyke (.288, 25 HRs, 100 RBI, 30 steals), saved from his platooning hell in St. Louis by Syd Thrift, an All-Star third baseman in Bobby Bonilla (.274, 24, 100), and an All-Over-The-Place second baseman Jose

score enough runs to keep their fans happy, with a revitalized Tim Lincecum, resurgent Hubie Brooks (.279, 20, 90), rebounding Tim Lincecum, and emerging superstar Andres Galarraga, who matches his offensive prowess (.302, 29, 92) with his defensive work.

But don't hold your breath waiting for a north-of-the-border crown.

Predicted record: 81-81.

4. St. Louis. Whitey Herzog may be the best manager in baseball, as many claim, but he can't manage what isn't there. Pitching innings from his starters, or more precisely lack thereof, will hurt the "White Rat" all year long. Only Jose DeLeon (225.1) threw for over 170 innings: Joe Magrane pitched for what appeared to be his limit (165.1) in winning the ERA title with a mark of 2.18. But Scott Terry is a converted reliever, Greg Mathews is nursing a reconstructed elbow, and rookie Cris Carpenter had to cut his '88 season short with a tired arm.

Unless the starters can throw some serious amounts of innings, the Cardinal bullpen, headed by perennial All-Star Todd Worrell and back-from-the-dead Ken Dayley, will drop from exhaustion by the time August rolls around.

Vince Coleman (81 steals) and Ozzie Smith (57 steals) will still lead a very potent and now more balanced attack with last season's additions of Pedro Guerrero and Tom Brunansky.

Too bad they can't pitch every fifth day.

Predicted record: 79-83.

5. Chicago. It all started with the trade of Lee Arthur Smith to the Boston Red Sox before the 1988 season. The Cubs skyrocketed for two months on the arm of Greg Maddux, who was 15-3 at the All-Star break. Then teams began to expose the soft underbelly of the Cubs -- Goose Gosage, Chicago "stopper."

"Stopper" is in quotes because Gosage (37 years old), blew 12 of his 25 save opportunities and let the NL hit .291 against him.

So Gosage, who has been released this spring, was replaced in a nine-player, one-sided deal with the Texas Rangers that brought wildly inconsistent lefty reliever Mitch Williams to Wrigley in exchange for left fielder Rafael Palmeiro, who was merely second in the National League in batting average last year.

Talk about desperation.

But why are the Cubs trading for Williams? They now have gaping holes in the outfield (except for the old standby, Andre Dawson), and unless they get some career years from shortstop Shawon "Never Live Up" Dunston and huge power numbers from second baseman Ryne Sandberg to back up Dawson (who fell from 49 homers in 1987 to 24 last year), Williams will be an unnecessary ornament for the upcoming season.

Predicted record: 75-87.

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Graphic by Lan Pham

Women's Lax Opener Postponed

The defending ECAC Champion Women's Lacrosse team's first game of the 1989 season against Wheaton was postponed yesterday, due to lightning and torrential rain storms. The contest will be made up at a later date.

About 10 minutes of the game had been played before inclement weather forced the referees to call the wet affair. The Jumbos had dominated the Wheaton squad from the outset, jumping out to an 8-0 lead with two goals each from senior Karin Schott, junior Melissa Lowe and freshman Kim Zinman. Seniors Stephanie Bower and Laura Manning each recorded one goal apiece. In addition, goalkeeper Sheryl Bergstein made several strong saves in the net for Tufts.

But, of course, it all went for naught. The game will be replayed anew in the future. Tufts' next game (and, now, the first one of the season) will take place this Saturday in Middletown, Ct. against Wesleyan, and the Jumbos return home for a game against Mount Holyoke on Tuesday.

Baseball Preview

Pitching Tufts' Key

by DAVE SALTZMAN

It's that time of year again. Spring. Birds are singing. People start wearing shorts. Students stop going to classes (those who haven't already). And what comes to mind when you think of spring? Spring break, fine, but *what else?* Baseball! Yes, it's that time of year again.

Although league games don't begin for the Tufts' Baseball team until next Wednesday against Brandeis, the Jumbos have already played seven games and are hosting the Tufts/MIT tourna-

ment today, tomorrow, and Sunday. pitching staff is stocked, with proven pitchers like senior Chris Juhring (1-1) and junior Kerry Callahan (3-1). They are joined by Ed LaVallee, Chris Lamothe, Mark Bradanese, Todd Peckham, and reliever Tim Glowik. When Lamothe's not pitching, he should be in the outfield.

"We're a young team," explained Casey. "The guys have a lot of talent, but they're going to have to go out and prove themselves."

Returning to complete the battery will be Mike Kratochwill, described by his coach as "an



Tufts' baseball team will attempt to improve on their 3-4 record in this weekend's Tufts Invitational

ment today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

At this point, the Jumbos are 3-4, but that statistic is deceiving. "We're competitive," said John Casey, now in his sixth year as head coach, and he's right. All four losses came in doubleheader sweeps at the hands of strong teams: Division I Georgetown and Mid-Atlantic Conference Champion Upsala College. The Upsala games were close, as the Jumbos only lost by a score of 3-1 in the first game and failed to hold a 6-2 lead in the second.



Catcher Mike Kratochwill threw out 70% of would-be base-stealers in 1988.

"We'll go as far as our pitching takes us," stated Casey. Four of last year's starters are not returning this year, but Casey isn't showing any signs of worry. The

excellent defensive player." No one would contest that in light of the fact that the senior throws out 70 percent of runners trying to steal against him. Kratochwill also contributes a .255 batting average to the team.

One definite plus for the team is the fact that all four starting members of the infield are returning for encores, led by seniors tri-captain Tom Walsh (.365) at third and Dan O'Neill (.407) at first. "Dan O'Neill is one of the best hitters in New England," Casey remarked. O'Neill needs just three more hits and one more RBI to set new Tufts records in each. Joining Walsh and O'Neill will be tri-captain Mike Theodore (.303) at second and Matt Guanci (.312) at shortstop.

The trio in the outfield will consist of junior Bill Canon (.379), Jim Downing (.271), and Chris Mahoney (.222). Canon, the school's all-time home run leader, set a Tufts record of 38 RBI's while leading all outfielders in batting average last year. The Jumbos should be strong in the batter's box and on the mound this year. But, it will be a challenge to meet last year's performance, when the players set eight new school records (seven hitting, one pitching). However, everyone is willing to give it their best shot. With a completely reno-

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1989 Major League Baseball

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Oakland	Oakland	Oakland
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New York	New York	New York
Oakland (6)	Oakland (7)	Boston (7)
New York (7)	San Diego (6)	New York (5)
Oakland (7)	Oakland (6)	Boston (6)
Mark McGwire (Oak)	Kirby Puckett (Min)	Mike Greenwell (Bos)
Barry Strawberry (NY)	Tony Gwynn (SD)	Jack Clark (SD)
Mark Gubicza (KC)	Dave Steib (Tor)	Nolan Ryan (Tex)
Joe Magrane (StL)	Danny Jackson (Cin)	Bruce Hurst (SD)

Coleman (lf), Ozzie Smith (ss), Andy Van Slyke (cf), Andre Dawson (rf), Andres Galarraga (1b), Bobby Bonilla (3b), Ryne Sandberg (2b), Damon Berryhill (c)... A starting rotation of Joe Magrane, Greg Maddux, Dennis Martinez, Doug Drabek, and Rick Sutcliffe... A relief corps lead by Todd Worrell, Jim Gott, and 1987 Cy Young winner Steve Bedrosian...

Now stop thinking about it, because it isn't going to happen. Since it won't, the Mets, carried by baseball's best pitching staff, will cruise to another quick 15- or 20-game lead and then coast to victory.

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They can coast because Cone (20-3, 2.22 ERA, second in the NL in '88), Gooden (18-9, 3.19), and Ron Darling (17-9, 3.25) all have realistic chances of winning 20 games this season. Add lefties Sid Fernandez (12-10, 3.03), and either Bob Ojeda (10-13, 2.88 before nearly severing the middle finger on his pitching hand) or his possible replacement, Dave West (12-4, 1.80 with New York's Triple-A Tidewater club), and you have the pitching staff of a dynasty-in-prime.

Lind (who covers more ground than most second basemen and shortstops combined).

But though starters Doug Drabek (15-7, 3.08) and Jim Smiley (13-11, 3.25) are solid cast-offs from New York Yankees (think about where the Yanks would have been with them pitching last year, rather than Charlie Hudson and Tommy John...), and Jim Gott has turned out to be another stopper stolen away from the reliever-bereft San Francisco Giants, the Pirates simply don't have the depth, experience, or luck necessary to pull off the miracle and beat the Mets.

Predicted record: 88-74.

3. Montreal. The Expos are the Cincinnati Reds of the Eastern Division -- always the bridesmaid, never the bride. Montreal's strength also used to be pitching, but with the loss of ever-unstable-yet-still-second-best-starter-in-1988 Pascual Perez (12-8, 2.44) to drug rehabilitation, the Expos may be in for a long summer of rookies Brian Holman and Randy Johnson as their fourth and fifth starters.

On the other hand, if Holman and Johnson can back up the Expos' top three of Dennis Martinez, Kevin Gross, and Bryn Smith, then look for Montreal to possibly make New York break a sweat in September. They'll certainly

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A popular meal in Spanish towns is called the "matanza." This meal consists of many dishes, each consisting of a different part of a pig, and they do use every part. I was somewhat surprised when I found myself looking at the poor piggy's snout; it was on a plate and the rest of him was nowhere to be found.

In order to speak in another language it is necessary to make a transition and think in that language. If you don't, you may have some problems. Translating from English to Spanish could get you into trouble; many idio-

matic phrases are completely different in Spanish, and a Spanish word that sounds similar to an English word can mean something entirely different.

If you use the word "embrazada" to tell someone that you are embarrassed, you will have just told them that you are pregnant; then you will really be embarrassed.

But whatever difficulties you encounter, look at the bright side. You'll have a lot of great stories to tell when you get back to the United States.

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portion of the suite, Pilafian showed he could play as down and dirty as any tuba player around.

The Empire Brass concluded their regular set with a suite from *West Side Story*. Responding to thunderous applause, they came back with a fresh version of the classic, *The Saints Go Marchin' In*. Beginning with trombonist Hartman, the ensemble members joined in one by one until the

entire group was swinging in true New Orleans style. They then left the stage, again to rousing applause. The crowd was thrilled when they reappeared with their horns, put them to their lips, took a breath, and then said, "Good night." Indeed, it was.

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vated field ("One of the best fields around," according to Casey. "One of Tufts' best kept secrets"), the team is looking to go out there and win. "We feel good," stated Casey. "We've come back from a lot worse than 3-4."

So it's spring, the season when television is dominated by doubleheaders on Saturday afternoons, when box scores fill the sports pages, and when umpires call out as often as birds. It's that time of year again.

FIRED

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Oil washed ashore the rocky beaches of remote islands and stained icebergs in once-crystal blue Prince William Sound.

"Anyone who goes up and looks at the slick has to be humbled by it," said Coast Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson. Many had another reaction.

"The anger of our people would be difficult to describe," said Gov. Steve Cowper.

Top federal officials in Washington criticized the slow response in the hours after the Exxon Valdez ran into a reef March 24. And Coast Guard Commandant Paul Yost said it was "almost unbelievable" that the ship strayed outside a 10-mile wide shipping lane to run aground.

"Obviously something went very badly wrong," Yost said after he and two other senior officials met with President Bush after a two-day fact-finding trip to the site of the 10.1 million-gallon spill.

"This was not a treacherous area, not treacherous in the area where they ran aground," Yost said. "It's 10 miles wide. Your children could drive a tanker up through it."

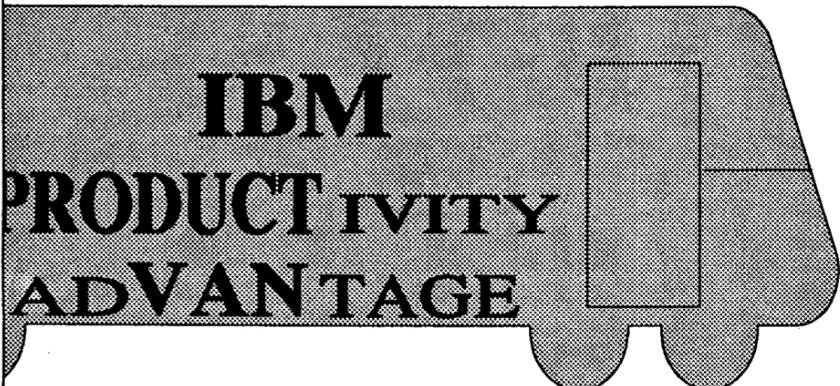
But there was no need for federal intervention in the cleanup, said Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who added that such a move "might be counter-productive."

"All of us are convinced that the effort, after a somewhat slow start, is going at full speed," Skinner said.

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continued from page 7 — not particularly useful; they are all structured to rely on one another, forcing the player to buy several products in order to use any one.

If it's cars you need, Steve Jackson offers The *AADA Vehicle Guide*, and *AADA Vehicle Guide Volume 2* (\$7.50), each

packed with automobile, cycle, truck and helicopter designs of all types. With 130 designs in each volume -- all efficiently compiled and aptly presented in the style of military identification manuals like *Jane's Fighting Ships*. Playtesting proved these designs to be a splendid addition to the game for intermediate players and up. One can buy a set

of 4x7 black & white counters to go with *Volume 2* for \$5.

Car Wars has also acquired an official fan club, the AADA, with 50 branches across the United States, England, Australia and Canada. The game has an official journal, the *Autoduel Quarterly*, a 50-page paperbound publication filled with campaign information, new equipment,

scenarios, fiction (believe it or not) and rules expansions. Virtually all *Car Wars* supplements are reprinted compilations of material that originally appeared in issues of *Autoduel Quarterly*

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Annual equipment updates for the *Car Wars* systems are presented in the catalog of a fictitious autoduelist supplier: Uncle Al, a sleazy, used car salesman serving the gladiators of the road. To date there have been three editions of *Uncle Albert's Auto Stop and Gunnery Shop Catalog*. These catalogs contain a plethora of weapons, protective devices, accessories and personal items that "no autoduelist should

do without," all reprinted from past issues of the *Autoduelist Quarterly*.

Unlike many drab, and technical equipment supplements, the Uncle Albert catalogs are presented in a humorous form, pleasurable reading relative to say, for instance, FASA's *Star Trek* equipment supplements. Fully illustrated, Uncle Al is packed with sleazy hooks: "New!... Back by Popular Demand... Need extra firepower?... Do tacky tagtails get you down, picking on your weak backarmor?... Improved!"

The 2035, 2036 and 2038 catalogs each sell for \$6.50. For the Autodueling enthusiast, *Uncle Albert* has inventive, sometimes surprising, products to spice your game. From ejection seats and laser sights to the Gauss gun and ice dropper, Uncle Al "the duelists pal" describes, illustrates, and prices it.

Boat Wars

This pocket game expands the *Car Wars* system to cover armed pleasure craft. *Boat Wars* (\$7) is an excellent expansion set comprising of a 48-page rule book, two 21x32 color maps, and two cards of full color counters; you must have the *Car Wars* rules to play the game. Appropriately, movement is slightly different, as boats turn from the stern and travel in a less-resistant medium than do cars, and a special "turning key" is provided with the game. Since so many angles come into play while maneuvering watercraft, a protractor of sorts is also included.

The rules cover the design, construction and operation of rowboats, dinghies, speedboats, cruisers and yachts with a presentation of supplementary rules that mirror the structure of its land-lubbing harbinger. The basic rules are a snap for anyone who has played *Car Wars*, but alone are a bit droll -- *Car Wars* with boats. Whoopee.

The optional rules, while somewhat complex, are worth the time to learn. Rules governing the effects of wakes add dimensions to the boatduel, but require a referee to be present to arbitrate as there are many grey areas. More exciting are the comprehensive rules for Hovercraft construction, movement and combat. Hovercraft are an entirely different breed, able to rotate while moving in a straight line. Thus each hover-counter has a separate vector counter (an arrow pointing out the vehicle's actual direction of movement) from which maneuvers are divined. Acceleration rules are somewhat complicated, and take time to master; taking the cue from GDW's *Traveller*, players will find the process reminiscent of high school: remember Newtonian vector addition?

Car Wars has many of the cold, bleak and violent elements that flavored the little known novel *Roads Without End* (the author's name escapes me), and motion pictures *Mad Max*, and *Road Warrior*. Gamesters who found *Mad Max* distasteful, packed with needless violence and mutilation, may find that *Car Wars*, inspired by these films, equally unpleasant. But for those who like watching automobile racing, who wish violence upon their fellow motorists, or like to punt kittens off porches may find *Car Wars* a fine outlet. *Car Wars* is an amazing technical assimilation of vehicular combat, and a tour-de-force simulation of the gladiator-sport of the future.



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Perhaps not as well as his 32-homer rookie season, but close.

The outfield is very weak. Someone should realize that Fred Lynn and Chet Lemon are not in their prime. If that happens, they may be burning cars again in Detroit.

5. Boston. I promise, no more Margo jokes. We'll just say the Sox had off-season "troubles." Chiefly among those "troubles" was not her... it was the loss of Mr. Pure, Bruce Hurst. Besides being perfect in life, he will probably throw a perfect game in San Diego. Teams just can't let talent like this go away.

The bright spots include Rocket Roger Clemens, who, mark my words, will have an ERA around 3.00, and will win his usual number. The outfield, which some compare to the Oakland outfield of the early eighties, is not capable of reproducing last year's performances. Ellis Burks will be a star of the 90s, but Dwight Evans is a mere cloud of dust: No .290 season this year.

As far as MVP runner-up Mike Greenwell, he is a talented player, but his power (22) and RBI's (119) will not be as high. But, look for his average to be up there.

I wish the Sox pitching staff

luck, but it will take more than the Celtic shamrock for this club to do that well.

6. Cleveland. Joe Carter, Cory Snyder and Pete O'Brien are bona fide players, but this is Cleveland. Al Rosen is gone.

Oddibe "Or not to be" McDowell was also acquired from the Rangers in the deal that brought O'Brien over, but it won't be enough. Even Doug Jones and Greg Swindell, two talented hurlers, will not be enough to help this squad. Look for the Tribe to hang in there, but not to go anywhere.

7. Baltimore. They should win a game within the first twenty, which will be a significant improvement over last year, but don't even let anyone tell you they will contend.

Eddie Murray gone was a good move because it was bound to happen soon. But, Brady Anderson, The Ripken crew and Brian Holton will do the trick.

The West

1. Oakland. Be thankful there are the A's because that's going to let me zip through the west.

The A's even with 40-40-125

Jose Canseco (40 homers, 40 steals, and 125 on the highway), hurt for the begging, the pitching is what will carry this club. Mike Moore, the free agent pitcher, is a lot better than his record indicates, probably because he pitched for Seattle. The newcomer, along with Bob Welch, Gene Nelson, Eric Plunk, Storm Davis and, should I go on?

The squad is very tough up the middle with Terry Steinbach at the dish, Rookie of the Year Walt Weiss and either Glen Hubbard or Tony Phillips or rookie Lance Blakenship. The center field spot is owned by Dave Henderson, one of the most underrated players in the game. He may not have as good season as last year, but, on the other hand, he may explode.

Oh yeah. Eckersley is in the pen.

2. Minnesota. This is tough. The Twins have the talent to win it if Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco don't come through. Kent Hrbek quietly had a great season and, believe it or not, is close to taking Mattingly over as the premier first sacker.

Don't look now, but Gary Gaetti is close to stardom also. He has looked like he has recovered from his injury and, before bowing out,

he was to challenge Canseco for the MVP.

Speaking of MVP, the early favorite has to be Kirby Puckett. This guy is the Willie Mays of our age. He can do it all. He can run, pop one out of the Homer-Dome, average (.350 plus) and throw with intensity.

With Cy Young award winner Frank Viola and Jeff Reardon in the pen, the squad will be tough watch out Oakland.

Look for Dan Gladden to have a fine season.

3. Texas. I am picking Texas for third because every year people pick them to win it, and every year they fail. So, with a little less hype this season, I think bronze will be their home.

The additions of Nolan Ryan and Rafael Palmeiro (Why did the Cubs let him go?) along with Scott Fletcher, Jeff Russell, Ruben Sierra and Pete Incaviglia should put them in it. Look for the later to straighten himself out and have a fine season.

4. Kansas City. A nice stadium only goes so far. The Waterfalls of Royals Stadium will float many a Bo Jackson homerun this season, but they still need help on the mound. Bret Saberhagen had

some real rough points last season, but should gain more control of his curve. Mark Gubicza is a fine young cannibal... no, I mean talent, and he is a lock for 15 victories. Everyone knows that Danny Tartabull is capable of clouting 35 homers, but we will have to wait and see. Kevin Seitzer is a brilliant ball player who gets too often overshadowed by Boston's Boggs. Bob Boone is still steady behind the plate, and one of the best clutch hitters. And, you can't forget about George Brett -- he's still steady.

So what is wrong? No pitching.

5. Seattle. Always a question mark, these boys are the only major league team not to win a division championship. With Mark Langston still there, and Alvin Davis at first they have a nucleus. But, not enough to contend.

6. California. A dark horse. Chuck Finley is predicted to be tough on the mound with Dan Petry, Mike Witt and Kirk McCaskil, but not tough enough. Bryan Harvey was a pleasant surprise, but they won't win enough games for him to save.

7. Chicago. Get real.

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6. Philadelphia. For those of you out there who get squeamish when you watch horror films, please skip down to the Western Division preview.

For those of you brave enough to read about the hapless Phillies, it'll be mercifully brief:

They have Ricky Jordan (.308, 11 HRs, 43 RBI in half a year) at first, and Juan Samuel (12, 67, 33 steals) at any position he damn well pleases. They have Steve Bedrosian (6-6, 3.75, 28 saves) and Jeff Parrett (12-4, 2.65, 6 saves) in the pen.

And that's it.

Predicted record: 69-93.

The West

This will be the closest division out of all four next year, with four teams in the hunt for the title. Although it's not likely, the whole season may come down to one final playoff game between...

1. Cincinnati. Sure, the Padres signed Bruce Hurst and traded for slugger Jack Clark, and sure, the Dodgers have salvaged Eddie Murray from the Baltimore scrapheap.

The Reds were as active as their counterparts this winter, shipping off disappointing first baseman Nick Esasky and set-up man Rob Murphy to Boston for switch-hitting Todd Benzinger (70 RBI with the Sox).

Benzinger's addition should help alleviate the offensive load that was heaped on outfielders Eric Davis and Kal Daniels after the departure of Dave Parker.

The impending supposed suspension of manager Pete Rose would have a beneficial effect on Cincinnati, *a la* Michigan and the departure of head coach Bill Frieder.

Lefties dominate the Red pitching staff, including Danny Jackson (23-8, 2.73), Tom Browning (18-

5, 3.41), and the best stopper in baseball, and John Franco (6-6, 1.57, 39 saves), who'll be on the mound in the ninth inning of the one-game playoff at the end of the year against...

(Predicted record: 89-74).

2. San Diego. General and field manager Jack McKeon should write a handbook on "How to Make a Contender," because the 1989 Padres are *his* team. The acquisition of big-names Clark and Hurst will be huge, especially for Clark (27 HRs, 93 RBI with the Yankees), who finally has his dream situation -- the league's best hitter in front of him, playing for the first time in a hitter's park.

Roberto Alomar (84 runs, 24 steals) and Tony Gwynn (league-leading .313, 70 RBI, and 26 steals) will make a great top two for leading off in front of Jack the Ripper. Look for both to score

90+ runs.

Hurst (18-6, 3.66 for the Bosox) should make a great transition to the NL, as former Red Sox lefties John Tudor and Bob Ojeda have already done.

But it will be Eric Show on the mound losing to Danny Jackson on that final day, leaving San Diego with a...

Predicted record: 88-75.

3. Los Angeles. The Dodgers came off last year as the luckiest team on the earth. They had just beaten the two best teams in baseball, and had won a classic World Series. Even Mr. Straight-and-Narrow himself, Orel Hershiser, had loosened up and started doing the late-night talk shows.

So what does GM Fred Claire decide to do?

The unthinkable. He quibbles and dickers with second baseman and leadoff batter Steve Sax so much that Sax decided to leave sunny, warm, friendly LA and enter the war zone that is the New York Yankee clubhouse.

Not a good way to start your defense of a title.

The addition of Eddie Murray (.284, 28 HRs, 84 RBI) will help make up for Sax' leaving, but the Dodgers are still devoid of any speed. The top two base-stealers left on the LA are 1988 NL MVP Kirk Gibson (31), and John Shelby (16).

This would be fine, if Hershiser goes 23-8 with a 2.26 ERA again. If he's human at all, he won't repeat that career performance, which will hurt a Dodger club suddenly short of pitching. Tim Belcher and Tim Leary will make up the rest of the "Big Three," but Fernando Valenzuela (his arm is out of gas), John Tudor (his arm is out of ligaments), and Ramon Martinez (who has only 1 1/2 pitches) will not make any significant contributions.

Predicted record: 86-76.

4. San Francisco. The Giants will also be in the hunt for the pennant, unlike 1988, when pitch-

ing injuries to every single starter decimated San Francisco's hopes of defending their division title.

This May, Rick Reuschel will: 1. Turn 40; 2. Still be pitching; 3. Still be anchoring this staff.

Which, if he lives up to his 1988 season (19-11, 3.12) will be good. But if he doesn't, look for a nose-dive by the Bay.

Will Clark (29 HRs, 109 RBI) will still be banging out the power numbers, and a reborn Kevin Mitchell (seven dingers this spring) could help him avoid a second straight 100-walk season.

The major glaring problem with the Giants remains the same as when they won the West in '87 - the lack of any stopper. SF has traded away Mark Davis, Jim Gott, and Jeff Robinson, who had a total of 71 saves. Last season, the Giants *totaled* only 42. The conversion of nominal stopper Scott Garrelts back into a starter will not help the situation any.

Predicted record: 82-80.

5. Houston. A team on the downward slide. Letting Nolan Ryan get away to their intra-state rivals, the Texas Rangers, "killed the Houston Astros," as fellow Astro starter Bob Knepper described it.

The Houston management has built a team with the St. Louis Cardinals blueprint in mind. That would be great, except for two slight problems. Gerald Young is no Vince Coleman, and the Houston staff is no anything. The Astros picked up AL refugees Jim Clancy and Rick Rhoden. That should tell you all you need to know.

Predicted record: 72-90.

6. Atlanta. Well, the famed pitching corps that Atlanta seems to always be developing may finally make it to the big club this year. Tom Glavine, Pete Smith, John Smoltz, Derek Lilliquist, and Joe Boever highlight the fresh crop of Brave arms.

But, unfortunately, these guys

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runs, and stole eight bases. Also, Allen is a very slick fielder. "She gets to balls you think are singles because her feet are so fast," explained Herman. Joining Allen in the middle is freshman shortstop Danielle LaCroix.

At the corners are freshman Amy Hamilton at first and senior Melanie Fatone at third. "[Hamilton] is a good hitter and first baseman," commented Herman. Last year, Fatone -- then an outfielder -- did not see much action. "We had no real third baseman, but [Fatone] stepped in and is doing a real good job," explained Herman.

Backup roles will be played

by sophomore Sharon Hughes at first and second, freshmen Chris Hannema at short, Mihal Davis at first, with van Keuren at third, and Milardo at second.

Pitching and Catching

One of the team's strengths last year was the play of junior catcher Kirstin Losert. Even though Losert did not have a good year with the bat, her contributions were enormous. "She's a good leader, and she does a good job as a catcher," said Herman. Backing up Losert is freshman Bridget Irish.

If catching was one of last

year's strengths, then pitching depth was the primary weakness. Van Keuren pitched 15 complete games, 18 total, and over 75% of the team's innings. But this year, van Keuren might not even be the team's number one pitcher. Hard throwing freshman Tracy Cleverdon gives the Jumbos two excellent pitchers. "It's a huge difference from last year," said Gaines, who, without Cleverdon, would have been the number two pitcher.

Handling the designated hitter job will be hard-hitting sophomore Jen Bucknam, who hit .571 in 14 at bats last season.

Wrap-Up

"We have four basketball players and a couple of soccer players, so we know we have the athletes," explained Herman. And the Jumbos will attempt to exploit this athleticism. "We will be aggressive on the bases because we have a lot of speed," said Herman.

As far as the schedule is concerned, the Jumbos figure that every game will be a challenge, starting with Framingham State today and Bridgewater State on Monday. "It's hard to tell how well we will do because we have so many new faces," commented Herman. "Our pitching is good,

and our defense is good."

If the Jumbos have any problem this year, it will be hitting. All five of the top hitters graduated, and they produced over 80% of the team's extra-base hits. On top of that, the team did not really hit all that well in Florida. "I know we can hit; it's just a matter of doing it," explained Herman.

If the team's hitting does come around, the Jumbos have a very good shot at making NIACs again this year, and maybe even winning a repeat. But the schedule is not an easy one, with 20 games in a month. The team, though, is enthusiastic and ready to come out fighting.

PIRG

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would not drop their plan for constituent meetings. "The senators have a right and obligation to listen to their constituents," he said. He felt the complaint was lodged by "a select number of individuals and they need to look at their jobs a little better."

Senator Stu Rosenberg, one subject of the alleged harassment, recalled that on Monday, MASSPIRG scheduled a meeting for 7:30 last night, a time at which he had explained he would not be able to attend. They gave their regrets but did not reschedule the meeting. He believed that MASSPIRG's motivation for scheduling the meeting at a time when he was unable to attend may have been because he was opposed to MASSPIRG receiving full funding. The meeting was finally rescheduled for 6:30 tonight, at Rosenberg's assigned constituency, Haskell Hall, which he will attend.

Rosenberg also said that the resident director knew nothing about the meeting when he asked her about rescheduling it so he could attend. Apparently, he said, MASSPIRG had not contacted the RD.

Knable said that in cases such as this, "Residential staff should be asked, not just informed"

regarding meetings to be scheduled in their dorm.

Senator Danielle Shields said that a member of MASSPIRG came to her door close to midnight this week to schedule a meeting. While she did invite the member in, because they were friends, she objected to the tactics the person was using, describing them as "not appropriate." She also objected to the late hour in which they were visiting.

Schwartz said that another senator, who could not be reached for comment, had received numerous phone calls from MASSPIRG, during the day and night, including a number of them around midnight.

Schwartz objected to one incident in which MASSPIRG had scheduled a meeting in which one of the two senators assigned to the dorm, a senior, was unable to attend because of a class, leaving the meeting to the governance of a freshman senator. He explained that each district is represented by one "veteran" senator and one underclassman senator so that the constituency receives experienced leadership and the underclassman senator receives experience as well.

Schwartz also objected to the fact that MASSPIRG was initiating these actions before MASSPIRG appealed its budget recommendation to the Allocations Board of the Senate.

On the scheduling issue surrounding the district meetings, Lagasse said, "We tried to set up a time so they could make it" and said that in certain cases they rescheduled the day of the meeting or arranged for two meetings to be held so each senator could attend a meeting. "We think we've been pretty good about that," he said.

"I think this is Alex [Schwartz], not the whole Senate," said Lagasse, commenting on the complaint filed.

"The student body has signed a petition and ALBO ignored it. We have told the students that if they are concerned they should tell their senators. As senators do represent the students in their class that elect them, what's happening is students are getting together with a few students and telling them how they feel," said Angela Bonarrigo, the chapter chair of MASSPIRG at Tufts.

"I think that the role of a senator member is to represent the community," she added.

Knable hoped that "all students that have some views [on the MASSPIRG issue] would be

present at the meetings."

Though the Senate complaint was filed as an executive decision by Schwartz, he said he had been in contact with over half the members of the Senate before lodging the complaint.

Schwartz also noted that a large number of MASSPIRG members will be running for Senate next year. Bonarrigo said she will be running for Senate "to put the interests of the community first, whatever those interests may be." Lagasse said he would also be running for Senate.

Lagasse mentioned that when Student Activities Director Marcia Kelly told them that petition-

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aren't exactly the Mets yet, and so there'll still be some problems in the South. Dale Murphy still toils alone, with the exception of Ron "I Wish the NL Had a DH" Gant.

Predicted record: 61-101.

1989 NLCS

So what we are left with are New York and Cincinnati, which looks to be as easy a romp for the Big Apple as 1987 did.

Of course, we all know how

ing in dormitories was against University rules, they stopped doing it.

MASSPIRG organized the district meetings to discuss the importance of MASSPIRG receiving full funding from the Senate so they can continue to do their statewide environmental and consumer-related activities.

ALBO recommended on March 17 that MASSPIRG receive \$7,494 for next year, 26 percent of their original request. The MASSPIRG petition that was circulated just before spring break was to establish that the group has popular support on campus.

that ended up...

But this year, the Mets won't blow the NLCS.

Sure, the Reds, led by interim manager Tony Perez, will extend the Mets to seven games. And sure, Danny Jackson will win Games 1 and 4. But when it comes down to crunch time, Dwight Gooden will be there, striking out Eric Davis in the bottom of the ninth to clinch a World Series meeting with the Oakland A's.

Better late than never.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

THE MOVEMENT OF THE 80'S

Saturday Conference Agenda

A.M.

9:00 - 9:30 Eaton 202 Breakfast

9:30 - 10:30 Eaton 202 General Meeting to discuss priorities and courses of action

10:30 - 11:00 Letter writing

11:00 - 12:30 First session of issues workshops

11:00 - 11:40 First shift of workshops held in AV rooms, Wessell library

1. Injured and Orphaned Wildlife
2. Companion Animals
3. Fur
4. Cruelty-free Products

11:50 - 12:30 Second shift of issues workshops held in same rooms. Please pick a second workshop (the same ones will be held)

P.M.

12:30 - 1:30 Lunch

1:30 - 2:20 Eaton 202, 203, 208 Leadership workshops by members of MASSPIRG

2:30 - 4:00 Second Shift of issues workshops

2:30 - 3:10 First Shift of workshops

1. Factory Farming
2. Hunting
3. Animal Experimentation
4. Cruelty-free Products

3:20 - 4:00 Second Shift of workshop - (the same will be held)

4:00 - 5:00 Wrap-up meeting

TUFTS UNIVERSITY'S

ANIMAL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

Proudly presents:

INGRID NEWKIRK

national director of...

P.E.T.A.

(PEOPLE FOR THE ETHICAL TREATMENT OF ANIMALS)

Friday
March 31
7:30 p.m.
Barnum 008

Come to our
conference
in Eaton
on Saturday

Preceded by
vegetarian
meal in
Eaton Café,
6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

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Housing

Going away next fall?

And looking to sublet? We are two sophomores going away next spring and are looking for housing. Call Adam at 629-9596 or Chris at 629-8436.

One female

looking for housing, fall '89. Clean, non-smoker, and responsible!!! Please call 629-9371 ASAP!!!

Fall '89 and Spring '90 Sublet.

Two Floor Apartment one minute from school. Beautiful and modern with fireplace. M/F NonSmoker. \$280 plus utilities. Call Dan or Mark 629-9561, 629-8495.

2 PERSON SUBLET WANTED:

seeking to sublet a 2 bedroom apt. (or 2 rooms in an otherwise empty apt.) from mid-May thru Sept. 1. We are quiet, responsible, nonsmokers. Will negotiate rent. Please call Jerilyn at 629-9422

Sublet Wanted

Three or four responsible men looking to sublet furnished apartment near Tufts from May 15 to August 31. Call Ken at 629-8741 or Doug at 629-8281.

Housing Next Year

One room available in very large and fully equipped apartment on Conwell Ave. Call 623-5323 anytime.

Perfect Pad

Air conditioned, 3 bedroom, spacious, off street parking, washer/dryer, dishwasher, virtually on campus, Powderhouse Blvd. Sublet for June-Aug. Negotiable, great deal. Call 629-8945

2 Rooms for Rent.

\$250/month/room. Share kitchen, living room, library and bath with 2 other persons. Clean, non-smokers only. Located 100 meters from campus. Available Mid May or June 1. Call 391-4376 and leave message for Craig.

Are you and a friend

looking for the perfect house to live in this summer? If so, we've got it. We're looking for 2 people to take care of our house! Great location, spacious, reasonable price, and everything else you could want. If interested contact Matt at 629-9871 or Brian at 629-8636

SUMMER SUBLET:

Fully furnished 3 bedroom apartment on Powderhouse Blvd. Near Lewis Hall. Great Location. Available June-August. \$280 per room per month. If interested call Bolling at 623-5766.

+HOUSING

One non-smoking male roommate needed for large four bedroom apartment. Also, one room available for summer sublet. Call Nelson 776-0348.

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Available June, July, and August. Nice 2 bedroom apartment close to Campus. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. For more information call 666-5362.

SUMMER SUBLET

Large Spacious Apartment, 4 Bedrooms, Fully Furnished, 1 block from campus. For information call 396-7856.

FURNISHED

SUMMER SUBLET: Looking for one responsible female nonsmoker to fill a huge, full furnished room. 5 minute walk to campus. Beautiful living room, dining room and kitchen. Available June through August. \$250 plus utilities per month. Call Sharon at 666-1641 and leave a message.

SUMMER SUBLET

9 bedroom house on College Ave. w/ kitchen, 2 living rooms. Available Jun-Aug. Great location. For more information please call 625-8639

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2 Capen. 10ft. from campus. 6 rooms available for the summer. 4 rooms for the spring. Call and make all your friends envy you. 629-8609 or 629-8681

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Wanted

Childcare needed Professional couple seeks care for 3 mo. old. Mon -Fri, 8-10 hr/day for 6-8 weeks. Flexible, start date in May. Our home (Everett/Malden) or yours. Excellent pay, 387-6950.

DAYCARE SITTER for infant in my home near Tufts. 25-30 hrs/week M-F days. Exp and Ref. req'd. Pay negotiable. Non Smoker. Call 628-8845

FRENCH RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP THIS SUMMER:

Art History Professor writing book on Renoir & Impressionist friends seeks research assistant who is French or bilingual and is excellent typist (minimum 50 wpm). Job is typing, word processing, research, correspondence, and translation. \$7 an hour, 35 hours per week for 8 weeks this summer. Please call Prof. White at 381-3567.

WANTED: RESEARCH ASSISTANT TO ART HISTORY PROFESSOR

who is writing book on Renoir and his Impressionist Friends. Seek excellent typist (minimum 50 wpm) with knowledge of French. Job includes typing, word processing, and research. \$7 per hour. Tuesdays and/or Thursdays. About 10 hours per week. Call Prof. White, 381-3567.

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seeks ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500. Call 1-800-950-8472 ext.26

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CAMP COUNSELORS

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Explorations and Perspectives-

The Ex-College is still accepting Applications for next fall. If you are still thinking about doing one call ext. 3384

WANTED: 1989-90 PACHYDERM EDITORS

2 Positions to begin in April, 1989 to compile and edit the 1989-90 Pachyderm, Student Handbook. Compensation includes salary and subsidized housing on-campus for the summer. Apply by submitting a resume along with a cover letter describing your interest in the position and a portfolio of previous publications to Marcia Kelly, Director of Student Activities/ Campus Center by Friday, March 31, 1989. For more information call 381-3212.

Summer Jobs

Residential painting company now hiring. Experience helpful, but not required; we train. \$7-12/hr. depending on ability. For application call PRIME TOUCH at 964-7020

WANTED!

Motivated, creative individuals to work with professional staff coordinating and implementing programs for students and professionals from all over The World! The Conference Bureau still has summer positions available for conference facilitators and resident counselors. Information packets and applications available at the Conference Bureau, 108 Packard Ave. 381-3568 (X3568)

KITTENS, KITTENS

Adorable tiger kittens need good homes. 8 wks old, vaccinated & healthy. Please call Caren at 381-3290 AM, 643-6373 PM.

FOR THE FAITHFUL...

I have 1 extraticket for each of the Pittsburg shows on April 2 and 3. If you have transportation for us both, the tickets could be yours! I will share remaining expenses. Call Mickey immediately at 629-9324.

GUIDES NEEDED

to lead our children's tours, April-June, in downtown Boston. Weekday mornings: must be available at least two mornings a week. Will train. \$9.50/tour. Call Connson: 426-1885

Lost: Orange Tabby Cat.

Male, answers to "Sammy." Missing since 3/25. Last seen at 272 Boston Ave. Reward for his safe return. 395-5843.

CHILD CARE WANTED:

For 2 girls ages 2 and 1/2 yrs. and 2 months. Two afternoons per week. Good Salary. Winchester. Call 729-2805

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Prestigious co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI, Tennis, Sailing, Windsurfing, Waterski, Canoe, Athletics, Aerobics, Archery, Golf, Gymnastics, Fitness/Weight Training, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Silver Jewelry, Theatre, Piano, Dance, Stage/Tech, Computer, Science, Rocketry, Camping, Video, Woodworking, Newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! CAMP TACONIC 1-800-762-2820

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If you are going to be in the Medford area this summer and would like to earn \$5-8 an hour while working on your tan, call 391-7366 and leave a message for Kelley.

RECEPTION FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

(Class of 1989)

Sponsored by Dean David Maxwell and Dean Bobbie Knable

Cabot Center, 7th floor, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Friday, March 31

Computer Science, Engineering Psychology, Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Engineering Design, Mathematics

Listings also available at Ballou Reception Desk

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For Sale

For Sale
One Nintendo game system and five cartridges, including hockey, double dragon. Call 391-8803 for information will take best legitimate offer.

THE AUDIO CONNECTION
returns! Now in its 14th semester, the Audio Connection offers the Tufts Community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturers warranties. Maxell XLI tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 11 (\$2.19 individually) and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis now at 666-4869 for more information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

SPRINGSTEEN:
Rare and live recordings, studio outtakes, all on tape. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: R.R. 154 Riverside Ave, Medford, MA 02155 for a complete listing.

One Ticket
for Women's March on DC available. March is on 9 April. Call 629-9397.

FUTONS FOR SALE
FRAMES, COVERS, Direct from Factory! Futons Are 8 inches thick and handmade. Full Cotton \$89; Full Cotton/Foam \$119; Other sizes available. Free Delivery! CALL 629-2339 or 629-2802

Events

Spring Break
is over. Time for Complex Life at Sigma Nu this Friday night. See any brother or pledge for an invite.

PEER SUPPORT HOTLINE VOLUNTEERS
(Now called Ears for Peers) Thanks for your patience!!! We are finally having a meeting Mon., April 3 at 7:30 in the Terrace Room. All welcome! If seriously interested it is important that you be there. If it is impossible, there will be applications in the LCS office in the Campus Center on Mon. Deadline is Tues.

Raise the Roof for Respond

A benefit concert for Respond, Inc., Shelter for Battered Women and Their Children. See the Bubs, the J. Jills, the 'Mates, Third Day Gospel Choir and Tufts U. Chamber Singers. All at once! Sunday, April 2 at the Somerville Theater in Davis Sq. Tickets on sale for \$5 at the Campus Ctr. through Fri., March 31.

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Springtime Frolic Saturday night. Get invites.

Birthdays

Laura and Sharon
Happy 20th to two hot-hot-hot twins!! Have a great day and 20th year! Love, Christian

Jennifer Todd Clark
"Get down on it," Jen. You're twice as good as ten. This personal is from Ken, and also your big-A friend.

JAMI SUSSMAN
Happy 19th Birthday Love, Jen and Lisa

Part 1:
Happy Birthday Hilary From Amy, Clo, and Lisa Lee! If the week's been just "okay" Wait until later today. We'll go to dinner and have some drink Then party more, what do you think?

HAPPY BIG ONE-NINE
OROC "SON OF THOR" MORRIS NOMOAHNI' PICKIN' From Antoine, Mr. Bill, The Big Red, Howie, Schmoo, Hillbilly, Big Dave, Andre and most of all, THE PAISAN

Doug -
Happy Birthday! (Was that up two steps or down a half?) Welcome to Limbo - no longer teenager and not yet 21. --The Crazy props person who'll never have time to do engineering

SUNG KOH
Have a good one... Your noo-nah, JULIET

*****Sharon Cahaly*****
Happy Birthday to an awesome friend! We love you lots! Love, H,L,C,M,N,A,A,L,J

Part 2:
The past 7 months have been the best. We're looking forward to sharing the rest. Now, on your birthday, get ready and prepare to welcome in your 19th year! Happy Birthday Hil!

Personals

SCRAMBLED FEET
I miss you guys! Okay, I've seen you all once or twice this week(except for Rob! Where have you been hiding!?). But if you're interested in getting together for dinner next week (At my house? Adam could make his famous spaghetti!), give me a call. Love, Laura

To the guy at the door
I'm not exactly sure what our legitimacy is, but risking it doesn't sound so bad.
-The Woman in the white nightie
PS- if your roommates are as evil as mine, we still have one of their bar manuals...

Scarlet, Eyes, Ripple, and More
Won't miss Jerry's old sweet roar Got my plane ticket to Pittsburgh in hand, But got no ticket when back on land. Willing to part with hard earned cash And all the sound boards in my stash. Call KT-625-3054 ASAP

BOO-CLANG-CANOLES-RO-SOKES:
beach fried/unis talk/boom!/plethora/ yogurt/SARAS(ota or okol?) tag/rafts/finger destroyer/Hooters/bug phobia/Mona/4X airport/shot gun/no \$\$/vouchers!/2 mad officers/drinks-yum!/tree climber/7 saltines/crab food/cookout/cheers/un-tasted dessert/speedster sokes/hotel floor comfort/clogs and sneakers--map/our dance/talks about(what else?)/drive me crazy--ooh ooh!/Thanks-love ya-Lawless ARNIE!

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. The latest any classified may be submitted to run the very next day is 3pm Sun-Thurs. Off campus residents may receive authorization to mail in an order which must be prepaid by check. No classifieds may be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost and Found are free and run only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices are for university organizations only and must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable.

For more information call 381-3090
Monday - Friday 9am-6pm and Sunday 1pm-6pm
Miller Hall, Rear Entrance, Medford MA 02155

Quote of the Day

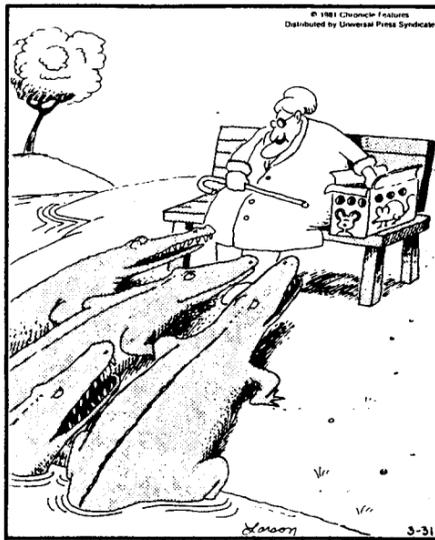
"Clothes don't make the man, but they make a lot of people think there is a man in them."

-Josh Wise

-13 Emery

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Yes, yes ... now don't fuss ... I have something for you all."

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

DUELE

VENAH

TUSDIP

NAUTER



THE "TENSE" HE USED MOST FREQUENTLY WHEN MAKING SPEECHES.

Answer here: "O O O O - O O O O O O"

Yesterday's Jumbles: FUROR TABOO COWARD BASKET
Answer: Another name for newly hatched termites - "BABES IN THE WOOD"

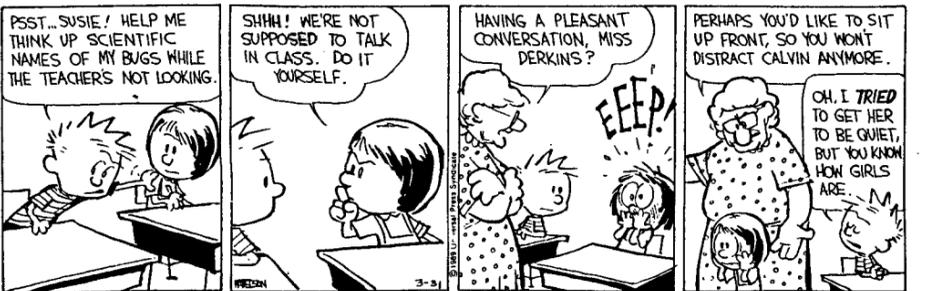
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Of the mouth
 - River bottom
 - Position
 - Considerable
 - Confined
 - Where the heart is
 - Laurel
 - Horatio
 - Busy as
 - Scrooge's creator
 - Overhead railways
 - Compete
 - Cuban city
 - Hats
 - Ward off
 - Gawk
 - By way of
 - Steak order
 - Ticket ends
 - Vegetable
 - Contraction
 - Begin
 - Compassion
 - Beauty
 - Ceramics worker
 - Energy unit
 - Dock gp.
 - "Death Wish" star
 - It. money
 - "The Life of"
 - Not quite round
 - Yemen port
 - Shocks
 - and again (repeatedly)
 - Honey and water drink
 - Take a gander
 - Poems

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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TEAM	SENDS	
TRESSES	TORSOS	
TEE	SKEET	TAHOE
HEFT	START	MAZE
ATLAS	STAIR	RED
THEMES	SIMILES	
CELLS	LEVY	
HAT	LOTS	ARGO
OLIO	PROVISIONS	
STOW	EIDER	COTE
STONE	SPATE	SNOW

- DOWN**
- CIA's ancestor
 - Mil. gp.
 - Oriental servant
 - Ms Home
 - Bundles

- Ring stone
- Sound of suffering
- Chore
- Gimmicks
- Ms Papas
- Mollusk
- Pelt
- Neighborhood
- Roosts
- Primary color
- Hernando de
- Lat. poet
- Monicker
- Musical Brown

HEALTH & WELLNESS
APRIL

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Celebrate World Health Day with us! Stop by our table in the Campus Center lobby on April 7th from 10:30 - 3:30. FREE buttons, pamphlets and other goodies!



STANDARD FIRST AID

This course teaches the first aid skills a person needs to act as the first link in the EMS system. Part I covers Adult CPR. Part II includes, but is not limited to: bleeding and shock, burns, bone and joint injuries, poisoning, and diabetic emergencies. Successful completion of the course will provide certification for Adult CPR and certification for Standard First Aid.

Course 1: April 10, 5 - 10 pm
April 12, 5 - 10 pm
REGISTRATION DEADLINE APRIL 7th

Course 2: April 18, 6 - 11 pm
April 20, 5 - 10 pm
REGISTRATION DEADLINE APRIL 14th

Course 3: April 24, 5 - 10 pm
April 28, 1 - 6 pm
REGISTRATION DEADLINE APRIL 21st

General Information:

Class Size: Minimum 8 - Max. 14
Location: 26 Winthrop Street
Registration: In person only; \$10 fee

??? Call Mary Sturtevant at 391-0953

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
- NATIONAL CHOLESTEROL AWARENESS MONTH - NATIONAL OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY MONTH						
<h2 style="text-align: center;">HEALTH & WELLNESS</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">TUFTS HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM 26 Winthrop Street 391-0720</p>						
2 NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETING - 7:30 pm	3 Standard First Aid Course PART I	4 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING - noon BOSTON SCHOOL OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY Stop by our table in the Campus Center Lobby!	5 OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING - 9:30 p.m. Standard First Aid Course PART II	6 AA Meeting - noon	7 WORLD HEALTH DAY!!! Health Education Information Table in Campus Center Lobby	8
9 NA Meeting 7:30 pm	10 Standard First Aid Course PART I	11 AA Meeting - noon	12 Standard First Aid Course PART II OA Meeting 9:30 pm	13 AA Meeting - noon	14	15 KIDS' DAY! AT TUFTS
16 NA Meeting 7:30 pm	17 PATRIOTS DAY HOLIDAY!	18 Standard First Aid Course PART I AA Meeting - noon	19 OA Meeting 9:30 pm	20 PASSOVER Standard First Aid Course PART II AA Meeting - noon	21	22
23 NA Meeting 7:30 pm	24 Standard First Aid Course PART I	25 AA Meeting - noon	26	27	28 ORTHODOX GOOD FRIDAY Standard First Aid Course PART II	29
30 ORTHODOX EASTER NA Meeting 7:30 pm	Desirable Blood Cholesterol Less than 200 mg/dl Borderline-High Blood Cholesterol 200-239mg/dl High Blood Cholesterol 240mg/dl and above	12 - STEP MEETINGS: Alcoholics Anonymous - Tu, Th, 12 - 1 pm, Campus Center Rm 208 Narcotics Anonymous - Su, 7:30 pm, East Hall, Laminan Lounge Overeaters Anonymous - Wed., 9:30 pm, Campus Center Rm 209				