

THE TUFTS DAILY



Where You Read It First

Monday, April 12, 1999

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Tufts plays host to children

by DENA SLOAN

Contributing Writer

Over 700 potential Jumbos-to-be visited campus Saturday and pulled over 300 Tufts students out of bed early to act as their hosts.

These potential Tuftonians, however, were not pre-frosh, but rather participants in the Leonard Carmichael Society's (LCS) Kids' Day. Early-morning dampness caused some initial weather worries, but happily, the sun came out and dispelled any anxiety about a rainy Kids' Day.

Every group of five or six kids, in grades kindergarten through three, were matched up with two Tufts students, who volunteered to act as group leaders.

"Things really worked out well," group coordinator Pat Girvin reported. "We had a perfect number of leaders this year because we had less kids per group. The smaller groups helped to make it more intimate," Girvin said.

Familiar favorites such as Duck Duck Goose and Freeze Tag helped to break the ice and to awaken both sleepy kids and Tufts students alike. Girvin felt that matching up children and leaders was especially successful this year.

Among the day's activities was a chemistry demonstration led by

three Tufts students. "Ooohs" and "ahs" filled Pearson 104 as the students performed experiments, including causing liquids to change color and corks to fly across the room.

Kids and Tufts students were also treated to a performance by the Traveling Treasure Trunk in the Carmichael Lounge.

"The kids really responded well and were generally psyched," Trunk member Alex Bush commented. "This year, we were given a lot more liberty and threw in humor that could be appreciated on a kid's and an adult's level."

Across campus, The Wayne Martin Puppets performed a half-hour show in Cohen Auditorium, which featured both hand puppets and marionettes.

"I think that I liked the puppets even more than my kids did!" quipped one group leader.

Some of the most popular activities were the carnival rides on Fletcher Field, which included a ball pit and a 30-foot high inflatable slide. Second grader Shantel endorsed the inflatable slide.

"I like the one that you climb to the top and it's real high and then you slide down. It was so fun!" she remarked before running off to take another run through the in-

flatable obstacle course. Here freshmen leaders, Russ Herold and Katie Crum, were both very excited about participating in their first Kids' Day.

"What's better than getting to run around acting like a kid?" Herold said.

The Residential Quad was the site of dozens of booths and a petting zoo. Students from sororities, fraternities, and culture houses ran the booths, which engaged the children in a multitude of activities, including sponge painting, pea plant potting, cookie decorating, and face painting.

The day's events ended on Latin Way as kids and their hosts lined the street to watch the closing parade featuring the Tufts Pep Band and the Tufts Emergency Medical Services truck, as well as a Tufts University Police Department cruiser and Jumbo.

Bob Landry, whose two daughters spent the day on campus, was very impressed with LCS's efforts. "It's really a great program," said the former Somerville resident. "Everything was very well organized."

**SEE PAGE 4 FOR
MORE KIDS' DAY
COVERAGE.**



Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

The petting zoo on the residential quad was one of the main attractions of Kids' Day. Over 700 children attended the all-day affair this weekend.



Photo courtesy of Russell Capone

Several members of TMAV

TMAV publishes its first-ever journal

by DANIEL BARBARISI

Daily Editorial Board

In just two short years, Tufts' Men Against Violence (TMAV) has grown from an organization with few members and almost no direction, into a cohesive unit that has become one of the most vocal groups on campus. Last week, TMAV published a 16-page journal entitled *The Personalist Papers*. The journal, rather than focusing on political or social issues, serves as a forum for TMAV's members to share personal experiences and thoughts. The journal, according to TMAV member and journal Editor-in-Chief Russ Capone, shows "the part of TMAV that most people don't see... the personal exploration we do at meetings."

Capone further explained that the purpose of the journal is "not to self-glory or to take a position on issues, but to foster openness among ourselves."

The journal, while covering a number of topics ranging from "Abuse in our lives" to "Should

ethnic groups stick together?" places a particular focus on the issue of male-female romantic relationships. This focus, seen in articles such as "Surviving relationships," "Mature love vs. infatuation," and "Hooking up," was purely unintentional, said journal Associate Editor Ryan Engle, but was welcome. "It was the one thing that everyone could relate to," Engle said.

TMAV printed 2,000 copies of the newsletter, the first publication by the group. "We really had little experience doing something of this kind," Capone said. "It took us a long time, but it turned out to be worth it. Our goal is to try and do a few each year."

Engle echoed Capone's thoughts, saying, "We'd like to try to put out three or four editions next year—that's the overzealous way of looking at it."

Despite the fact that this issue was written and produced by the members of TMAV, an all-male

see TMAV, page 19

Students present their research

by TOMAS MORENO

Contributing Writer

Tufts' undergraduates showed once again they can make contributions to the larger academic world last Friday morning, when for the sixth consecutive year, the Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Development hosted a forum allowing undergraduate and graduate students to demonstrate projects dealing with the fields in which they are involved to prospective freshmen and experts.

Topics included the Child and Family News (CFN) project, a thesis on "Adolescent Fatherhood and Developmental Identity," and The Massachusetts Healthy Families evaluation.

The CFN project is a class offered to undergraduate students. In their presentation, Priya Luthra and Elizabeth Curtis described their involvement and the objective of the endeavor. They are developing

a web site which would serve journalists and other parties looking for information on children's problems. The site provides background information on a series of issues as well as expert contacts. Its purpose is to combat sensationalism through information.

"I enrolled thinking it would be a class, but it turned out to be a full-time job," Curtis said.

They work as a team, substituting class time with staff meetings. According to Luthra and Curtis, it has been a very rewarding experience, and both highly recommend it.

Doctoral candidate Dean Elson presented his thesis on "Adolescent Fatherhood and Developmental Identity." Elson discussed the interviews he conducted with young fathers, and the various conclusions of his thesis. Elson also discussed the relevant factors when dealing with teen fa-

thers; he concluded his presentation by reading a few quotes from fathers, representing the wide range of involvement in their children's lives.

The final presentation, on the Massachusetts Health Families evaluation, brought together the largest panel. The goals of this project are to prevent child abuse, achieve optimal health and economic self-sufficiency, and prevent repeated teen pregnancies. The panelists, as part of the project, conduct house calls with teen mothers that consented to join the project. Each one of the six presenters focused on his or her personal area of expertise within the overall project.

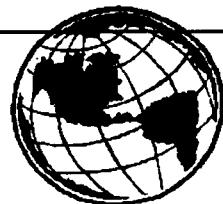
Prospective students were then able to discuss what they had seen and heard, as they spoke with the many panelists and faculty at the luncheon that followed the presentations.



Photo by Jeremy Wang-Iverson

The 16 mm Conspiracy began filming this weekend. Six more days of shooting are scheduled between now and Spring Fling.

News Briefs



Polls show opportunities, challenges for Dole

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. — Since Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency in 1980, Republicans have watched their support among women steadily decline. The reasons are myriad, though pollsters attribute much of the gender gap to Democrats' ability to speak credibly on issues women care deeply about.

President Clinton has women to thank for his second term. Exit polls from the 1996 election show Clinton lost the men's vote to Republican nominee Bob Dole, Elizabeth Dole's husband, 44 percent to 43 percent. But that margin was easily overtaken by Clinton's 16-point lead among women.

This time around, GOP consultants believe "the other Dole" could turn that gender gap around.

"The impact of a possible Dole presidency on women is profound," said campaign spokesman Ari Fleischer. "Elizabeth Dole talks about it and women respond to it."

Dole's web site touts a recent Gallup survey that has her outpolling Vice President Al Gore among women by "a strong 12-point margin."

A new survey by independent pollster John Zogby puts Dole's advantage with women at 14 points above Gore, said Dole aide Kathryn Coombs, adding: "Kiss that gender gap goodbye."

But what Dole's advocates failed to mention is that while she is making headway with female voters, her support among men is not nearly as strong as that for Texas Gov. George W. Bush, her strongest rival for the GOP nomination at this point. In the Gallup poll, Dole and Gore were in a dead heat among men, while Bush trounced Gore 61 percent to 36 percent among men.

Rally honors captive soldiers

LOS ANGELES — The mother of captive US soldier Andrew Ramirez Jr. stood to thank the crowd that had turned out Saturday to honor her son and his two comrades.

"He went on a mission of peace," said Vivian Ramirez, wearing a white T-shirt with a photo of her son.

"This was not supposed to happen," she continued, her voice trembling, then stopping.

A man's voice boomed from the crowd, breaking the hush that had greeted her words: "You're not alone, Vivian!"

"I know," she replied, touching off a frenzy of cheers and flag-waving from the several hundred military veterans and others who had come to the tree-studded park in Montebello, east of downtown.

"We love you, Vivian! We love you!" shouted the crowd.

Coming near the end of the rally, it was the most poignant moment in an emotion-packed gathering, one of several demonstrations of support since the March 31 capture of Staff Sgt. Ramirez, 24, of East Los Angeles, and two other American soldiers by Yugoslav troops. Ramirez, Spc. Steven M. Gonzales, 21, and Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone, 25, had been on peace-keeping patrol near the Yugoslav-Macedonian border.

Forbes prepares ads for key states

True, the first Republican primaries and caucuses are ten months away. But Malcolm S. "Steve" Forbes is eager to get it started. The multimillionaire publisher is preparing to air ads in key states, including Iowa, New Hampshire, and Arizona, marking the first major ad campaign of the ever-early election season.

Spokesman Greg Mueller said the campaign has not purchased the air time yet or decided on content. However, "we are anticipating being up on the air in the next three to five weeks with very issue-oriented campaign [messages]," he said.

Forbes went on the air very early in his 1996 bid for the GOP nomination, when he drew the wrath of the GOP establishment with his ads attacking Bob Dole and other primary opponents. This time he is going to try a different approach, at least for a while. His ads will focus on his positions on issues such as health care, education, and Social Security.

Forbes spent \$37 million of his own money in 1996. Once again, he is showing money will not be an issue for him.

Larry Makinson of the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, which tracks campaign spending and contributions, said Forbes's entry into the race assures a historic money proliferation and puts pressure on Texas Gov. George W. Bush (R) to forgo federal matching dollars. Candidates who take matching dollars must promise to limit overall campaign spending to around \$33.5 million.

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The Daily Weather Forecast

| Today | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|---|---|--|
| | | |
| Morning rain/snow showers, then mostly cloudy High: 45; Low: 36 | Windy, scattered sprinkles High: 50; Low: 35 | Partly cloudy, breezy, a bit milder High: 54; Low: 37 |
| What happened to spring? Don't be surprised to see some wet snow this morning! It shouldn't accumulate, but it's a rude reminder that it is April in New England. The storm system responsible for the precipitation will move out to sea, strengthen, and then basically hang out near the Canadian maritimes throughout this week. That will keep us in a cool and gusty flow of air until at least midweek, with temperatures not making it above the 50s for most of the period. We will have to wait a while before any substantial warmup heads our way, so hang in there. | | |

— Weather forecast by Daily Editor Andrew Freedman

Easter holiday gives Serbs no sanctuary from NATO strikes

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

GRACANICA, Yugoslavia — At the close of Orthodox Easter services in Serbia's cherished 14th-century Gracanica monastery, the priest invited soldiers and police to be the first to kiss the cross, and then his hand.

Young men in green camouflage uniforms, with combat knives or handguns strapped to their webbed belts, bowed and received broken bits of unleavened bread, the blessed flesh of Christ.

And then a nun dressed in a black habit reached into a bucket and drew out, for each man, an egg — dyed red to symbolize life. By long tradition, once outside the church they had to play a game. After one contestant holds out an Easter egg grasped firmly in one hand, his opponent is invited to knock it sharply with his own egg, to see whose will crack first. The winner can expect good luck.

On this Orthodox Easter Sunday, when NATO bombs and cruise missiles hit targets night and day across the surrounding province of Kosovo, there was no prize for guessing a fighting man's wish. But near the monastery's front door, which the faithful kissed as they entered, worshippers lighted dozens of candles and prayed for God to protect their loved ones, whether sick, in danger, or dead. There was also an open registry for anyone who wanted to write down thoughts for safekeeping in a monastery that got its first printing press and library in 1539.

"May God save all the Orthodox and the Serbs in the country," said one Easter message, signed by Miodrag Milovanovic.

"Adolf Clinton," he added, "God will judge you for all these crimes."

Despite pleas from the World Council of Churches, the pope, and other religious leaders, NATO did not pause in its air war to allow predominantly Orthodox Christian Serbs a peaceful Easter. NATO insists it has to intensify its air strikes to put more pressure on Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, in the hope that he will finally crack and accept NATO's terms for peace in Kosovo.

Milosevic and his security forces showed no mercy to several hundred thousand Kosovo Albanians driven from their homes, so NATO sees no reason to show any to the Serbs.

At least 50 NATO bombs and missiles struck targets Sunday in Kosovo alone, according to Serbian officials.

Three Serbian civilians, including an 11-month-old, were killed in a NATO attack on the village of Merdare, which lies on the administrative border between Kosovo and the rest of Serbia, authorities said.

The dead were identified as Bozina Tosovic, his baby girl, Bojana, and Dragan Bubalo, who was killed while driving a gray Ford when the bombs fell, leaving at least ten craters in the village. Tosovic's wife, Marija, who is six months pregnant, was report-

edly among villagers wounded in the attack.

At its daily briefing in Brussels, Belgium, NATO did not respond to Serbian allegations that its warplanes had devastated a village containing no military targets.

"As you can see, last night NATO had a night of relative restraint," NATO spokesman Jamie Shea told reporters Sunday evening. "We were mindful of the Orthodox Easter celebration.

"At the same time, the Yugoslav armed forces continued to demonstrate signs of wear and tear as a result of our operations," he said.

When reporters pressed Shea to explain whether a shorter-than-planned list of air strikes had more to do with bad weather than with NATO's restraint, he refused to respond.

NATO and US military officials at the Pentagon claim that after nearly three weeks of sustained bombardment, Yugoslav soldiers and Serbian police units are doing their best to hide and stay alive in Kosovo.

But southwest of the capital, Pristina, on Sunday, during a driving tour that was neither restricted nor monitored by Serbian officials, there were few signs that Milosevic's troops were in retreat.

At two roadblocks on the main highway south, soldiers sat at the ready behind anti-aircraft guns positioned right in the middle of the road, as jets flew high overhead, out of sight.

Five soldiers were sitting on the porch of a two-story farmhouse just up the road, with bottles of beer at their feet. Military morale still looks strong, at least in this part of Kosovo.

At a partially destroyed military base on the edge of Belacevac, a town about 12 miles west of Pristina, three soldiers guarding the main gate were reclining in the sun.

The remnants of a small building destroyed in a NATO air raid were scattered across the ground behind them. There was also a large bomb crater in the earth covering one of two fortified bunkers. But the structures themselves appeared undamaged.

The town's Orthodox church had several holes in it where roof tiles had broken off and fallen away, perhaps from the shock waves from bombs exploding at the army base several hundred yards away.

NATO's Orthodox Easter targets included the civilian Slatina airport, where Serbian police tried to prevent Kosovo Albanian negotiators from flying to peace talks in France earlier this year. The Slatina airport terminal now has a huge hole in the roof and a smaller one in an end wall. The windows are all shattered, and the arrivals area, with its baggage belts and X-ray scanners, is a burned-out shell.

The only signs of life at the airport Sunday morning were a dog, which could not stop wagging its tail, and the distant roar of jet noise just beyond Goles peak to the southeast.

Graduation is coming soon... Seniors, break out your cap and gowns!

Features

Stop and smell the...

Ahh, the lazy days of summer are almost upon us. The time draws near when long days will melt into balmy evenings and innocent worries will pass through minds like clouds through the porcelain sky.

Have I painted this perfect picture prematurely? It is but mid-April, you say, and the nightmare that is finals still lies between us and this

sublime season. Allow me to argue that summer is more than a time of year—it is a state of mind brought on by happy carelessness and a sense of eternal bliss. Why, I've felt the warmth of this season, that feels so far away from us now, as early as December.

Sometimes something as insignificant as a smell can sweep a sleepy student from her studies and send her smilingly into a summer state of mind.

Oblige me, and close your eyes for a minute (not yet, silly). Imagine yourself at home on a beautiful day in July. It is that time of day between afternoon and evening when the light is long and low and the air is thick and sweet. A light breeze tickles the hairs on the back of your neck and brings goose bumps to your arms—should you go inside or drink in as much of the afternoon as you can before the crickets begin to chirp? Okay, you can close your eyes now, but we're not finished here yet.

Are you back? Good, I was beginning to feel a little silly talking to myself.

Maybe your summer is triggered by a chat with an old friend, or an afternoon shadow that strikes you as particularly seasonal.

My key word has always been manure. No joke. I was fortunate enough as a girl to take long sought-after riding lessons, so my summer afternoons were filled with ponies and puppies, saddles and spurs, bridles and barns... and manure.

To this day, I have rather unusual pleasant associations with that somewhat pungent odor. Some of my favorite and fuzziest memories come from my days as a "barn rat." I can still feel the prickle of grain between my ankle and my sock as I buried myself up to my neck in the silo during a game of hide-and-seek. The ancient hum of friends long since forgotten echoes in the afternoon air as we cleaned tack with sticky glycerin soap and sang raucous songs to the dismay of the adult riders.

It didn't stop when I left the barn, oh no. Well, the manure did, but my obsession with riding touched almost every aspect of my life, from the friends I chose to what games we played.

When I couldn't be around real horses, I became one myself and ran around the back yard jumping over lawn furniture and making the appropriate noises, much to my neighbor's surprise. I certainly wasn't alone in this display—my horse friends and I got together and held "horseless horse shows" until it got too dark to judge each other fairly.

And what of rainy days when I couldn't be outside at all? My collection of 64 plastic Breyer horses amused me to no end indoors. Although they are all on a shelf in the attic now, I remember almost all of their names and look longingly towards them as I store the clothes I've grown out of or the Christmas presents I'll never wear. Rainy afternoons were spent with these four-legged friends and a ham sandwich in front of the television with my dad, both of us falling asleep to *The Joy of Painting with Bob Ross*.

It takes a certain kind of girl to fall in love with horses, and a certain kind of summer to harbor her fancies. Even now, as the orange sunlight and stretching shadows arouse visions of lazy afternoons, my summers at the barn feel distant, estranged by years of growth and overshadowed by new experiences. I often wonder if the bright-eyed, auburn-haired pixie seen in family photographs is the same girl who spent the last two summers in an air-conditioned basement earning money for the school year. Perhaps that sprite is a creation of my own, brought on by an overactive imagination and inspired by books and movies like *Misty of Chincoteague* and *National Velvet*.

The line between memory and fantasy is a thin one, especially when incorporating the element of nostalgia, which can make even the longest summer spent as a counselor-in-training at a miserable camp in central Connecticut seem like a dream vacation.

So where, you ask, is the place I choose to go when I close my eyes at night? To summer, to ponies in clover, to sawdust and leather, and to pitchforks and manure. To a time before best friends were replaced by boyfriends, and the car ride home from the video store felt like an eternity.

Caroline Wolter is arts editor, likes to play with her horses, and sometimes smells of manure.

Featuring...

Caroline Wolter

Howard Zinn, who will be speaking tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Barnum 008, is the perfect example of a historian who has spent his career breathing new life into long-held historical views.

A self-proclaimed champion of leftist ideology, Zinn has looked at how grass-roots movements—rather than individual men with wealth and power—have shaped American history.

In the '50s and '60s, Zinn taught history at Spelman College—a traditionally black college in Atlanta. It was there that he became immersed in the civil rights movement and became involved with

Tufts commemorates Holocaust

Speakers, movies remember past, raise awareness

by JASON SALTER

Daily Editorial Board

As people sit glued to their televisions listening to the atrocities of ethnic cleansing in the Balkans, Tufts will commemorate another dark period in human history. This week, speakers, films, and events will commemorate the Holocaust during World War II where an estimated 12 million people were executed.

Holocaust Commemoration Week starts today with the showing of *Enemies: A Love Story* in Barnum 104 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the film, a variety of buttons symbolizing the various groups that were persecuted under the Nazi regime will be handed out throughout campus all week long.

The buttons, inspired by the wall of buttons at the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C., will be handed out with explanations of their symbolism. The pink triangles are representative of the homosexuals in the Holocaust. The purple buttons symbolize

the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

For Zinn, history is not the study of events that are mired in the mystery of the past and can only be found in dusty books with yellowed pages. Zinn has written about numerous events that happened in his own lifetime including the New Deal, Vietnam, the anti-war activism in the '60s, and the Pentagon Papers. He has also written essays on things as recent as the trial of Oliver North and the Gulf War.

His most famous book is probably *A People's History of the United States*, which has sold more than 400,000 copies and is read in college classrooms everywhere. Just look at the title: a *people's history*.

Zinn has dedicated his life to looking at history through the eyes of the people, the common men who make things happen. In an essay discussing the value of the Bill of Rights, Zinn points out that throughout American history, the Bill of Rights has often been violated by authorities and it is has only been kept alive by citizens



Howard Zinn

who demanded it be kept alive—by people who failed to quit.

"I think that sums up what it is that has kept the Bill of Rights alive. Not the President or Congress, or the Supreme Court, or the wealthy media. But all those people who have refused to quit, who have insisted on their rights and

see ZINN, page 19

Poet Frances Driscoll will discuss topic of rape

An informal discussion on poetry will take place today with Frances Driscoll, the author of *The Rape Poems*, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Zamperelli Room in the campus center.

The discussion will focus on how to use poetry to express one's views on the world. Driscoll will also answer questions after the discussion.

Driscoll will read selections from *The Rape Poems*—her first full-length collection of poetry dealing with rape and its aftermath—on Tuesday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Pearson 106. The selections will also deal with the issues of what it means to be a woman and family relations.

After the reading, Driscoll will lead the Take Back The Night March at 9 p.m. on top of the library roof. Refreshments will be served after the march.

The final poem in *The Rape Poems*, "Island of The Raped Women," won The Pushcart Prize in 1995. Eight other poems from the collection were also nominated for the Pushcart Prize.

Driscoll's work has appeared widely in literary journals including *Ploughshares*, *Sojourner*, *13th Moon*, and the *Massachusetts Review*. A chapbook of her poems, "Talk to Me," was also recently published.

The event is co-sponsored by the Tufts Feminist Alliance, the English Society, and Submerge.

—Elizabeth Chen

izing the 12 million lives that were lost during the Holocaust. The idea for the rice came from an art class in which senior Megan Lynes was enrolled. Lynes, one of the week's organizers, starting planning the week after visiting the Holocaust Museum.

"When I went to the Holocaust Museum, it just hit me how big of a number 12 million was. We can picture 100 or even 500, but once you get to 1,000, the magnitude is just overwhelming," Lynes said. "I wanted to incorporate that magnitude into performance art."

Ultimately, the 12 million grains of rice had to be counted by weight—525 pounds—due to logistical reasons, detracting from the intended effect of actually counting the rice.

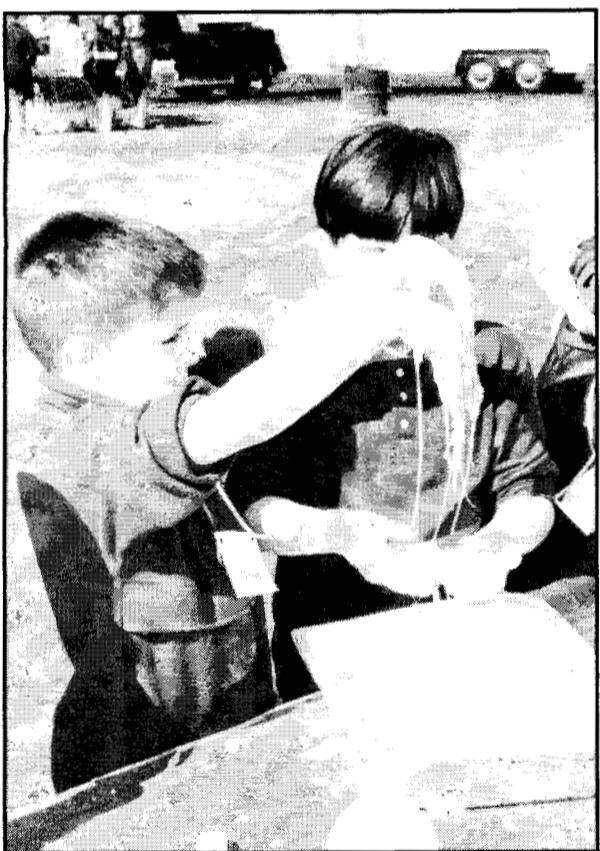
"It kind of took away from the individual effect I was going for, but I realized that counting 12 million grains of rice was a bit hard," Lynes said.

Candles will be lit in between poems, readings, and speeches, as well as a performance by Tufts' all-Jewish a cappella group, Shir Appeal.

Perhaps the highlight of the week will be the showing of Steven Spielberg's film *The Last Days*, which tells the stories of Holocaust survivors. The movie will be shown in Barnum 008 at 8 p.m. The showing was a tremendous undertaking by organizers, as the film has recently received five awards and has won a great deal of critical acclaim for its portrayal of the atrocities of the Holocaust. It just recently left the theaters and was costly and difficult to persuade producers for the permission to show the film. Organizers received support from the associate producer and Tufts alum Aaron Zarow who will talk after the showing. The film is also showing all day at the Somerville Theater for \$5.

Thursday, April 15, Tufts Pro-
see HOLOCAUST, page 19

Kids' Day 1999



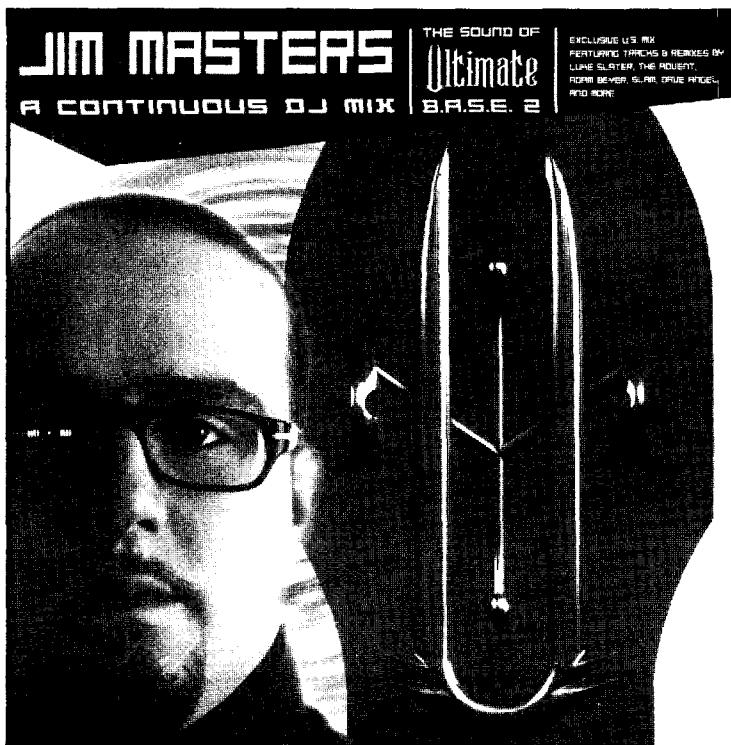
Over 700 local kids from kindergarten to third grade descended on the hill for the 36th-annual Kids' Day on Saturday. The event, organized by Greg Propper and Lauren Pepper of the Leonard Carmichael Society, went smoothly with the help of over 300 volunteers who led groups of kids and ran games and booths.



*Photos by Daniel Rodrigues
Layout by Lauren Heist*



Arts & Entertainment



A 'Masterful' mix by DJ Jim Masters

by ERIC RICHMOND

Contributing Writer

For the past few years now, there have been a series of international raves known as "Ultimate



Jim Masters

*The Sound of Ultimate B.A.S.E. 2*Rating:
(4 out of 5)

and textures. The music ranges from acid style techno to happier sounding house, all the way to haze-inducing trance. Furthermore, as the CD progresses, the beat changes begin to become more radical, helping to push the mix along. Rather than using subtle beat matching, Masters progresses into sudden break changes, dramatically yet invisibly altering the beat.

Masters plays tracks by strong artists such as Luke Slater, Dave Angel, and Ken Ishi. Masters also includes one of his own tracks on the disc, under the name "Warp Spider." In fact, the only downside to the CD is that a couple of tracks tend to suffer from cheesy robotic voices uttering phrases such as "Come on baby" or "I'm a disco dancer, and a sweet romancer." Aside from giving us a good example of what Johnny 5 would have sounded like if he were a raver, it doesn't add much to the music.

Although *The Sound of Ultimate B.A.S.E.* is a great CD, it's probably not the best choice for casual listening. This is certainly a DJ mix, and all of the tunes clock in at six to seven minutes. Therefore, they tend to get repetitive unless you are dancing to them.

see MASTERS, page 16

B.A.S.E." The main DJs at these parties have been Carl Cox, Jim Masters, and Trevor Rockliffe, some of the biggest names in UK techno today. Jim Masters' *The Sound of Ultimate B.A.S.E. 2* is the second in a series of DJ mixes spawned from these parties. The first mix was done by Carl Cox. This time, we hear Masters spinning some tracks that caught club play during his DJ tenure with Ultimate B.A.S.E.

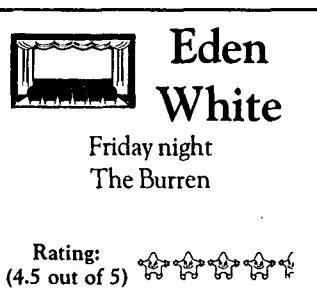
Masters' career started in 1985, spinning soul and R&B out in the UK. As he got deeper into the DJ scene and the genre progressed, he found himself making a name for himself in London acid house. His next big break was becoming head PR man for the Ministry of Sound (arguably one of the greatest clubs in London), and this is where Masters solidified not only his image, but also his love of techno music. Like most who are true to electronica, Masters felt that the scene was becoming much too commercial and decided to go off on his own after five years at the Ministry.

This brings us to 1996, when he collaborated with Carl Cox to create Ultimate B.A.S.E. Utilizing themselves as the resident DJs and also doing the promoting, the two soon turned the Ultimate B.A.S.E. parties into some of the hottest of the scene. *The Sound of Ultimate B.A.S.E. 2* contains some of Masters' favorite cuts from the early days of Ultimate B.A.S.E.

This is a particularly strong CD, especially in how it shows Masters' deftness in mixing and blending the tunes into a seamless, continuous stream of sound. He does an excellent job of keeping a smooth beat under the whole entire mix, while fading tunes in and out that have vastly different styles

Eden White shows audience 'the way' at Burren in Davis

by ALISON DAMAST

Daily Editorial Board
Eden White, in her performance at the Burren in Davis Square on

Saturday night, showed that she is the little Jumbo that could. White, a 1992 graduate from Tufts, recently released her debut full-length CD, *This is the Way* this past summer to critical acclaim. She is an artist who has been compared to the likes of Sheryl Crow and Tori Amos. At the concert, however, White showed that she has a style that is all her own.

White opened the concert with the dynamic, "I Could Try to Change You." She sang the sassy lyrics to this song with determination. "I could try to change you/here and there/just a little by little." The audience got a taste of her remarkable piano skills in this song as she glided her fingers over the keyboard with remarkable ease during the musical interludes.

The first set was mostly songs from her new CD, with a couple of new ones thrown in. White was full of boundless energy as she sang, among others, "Gold," "Song Unsung," and "This is the Way." All of her songs conveyed a strong sense of determination and independence to the audience.

One of the crowd-pleasers was "Nice," in which White showed the audience that she wasn't a girl to be messed around with. The song goes beyond the typical "chick anger" song because it alternates between fierce, but contained, anger during the verses and haunting melodic interplays during the choruses. "What's wrong with this picture/ What am I doing here with you? Like a flicker candle flame/ You just don't know when to flicker."

White apparently has many

other great songs down her sleeve that haven't been recorded yet on CD. White wrote the song, "Just Nobody Good Enough for You," for her father who is apparently quite protective of his little girl. White played this song twice, once during the first set and then again during the encore (at special request from her father). White truly commanded the stage during this lively song which got the whole crowd on its feet. This song also gave her backup band (especially her bass and electric guitarists) a chance to show off their skills.

crowd singing along with her as she taught them the catchy tune, "Goodbye," which the audience loved.

White could easily be a one-woman show, with her skills as a singer, pianist, and guitarist. White's voice, while not "classically" pretty, is still sweet and pleasant to listen to. It has an edge that adds a sense of urgency to her music. White cites Billy Joel as a strong influence, which is evident in her strong piano playing.

The singer's involvement with music traces back to her Tufts



Tufts' graduate Eden White played in Davis Square at The Burren last Friday night.

The second set was equally strong. White sang two of her old hits, "Here I Am" and "Just Another Story," and some new songs. The crowd was not quite as attentive at the beginning of this set. White, however, soon got the

days, when she was musical director of the Jackson Jills. Following college, she decided to do a post-baccalaureate program in medicine at Harvard. She soon realized, however, that music was her true calling and headed to New York to pursue her musical career.

Since her move to New York, she has slowly been garnering a reputation as an up-and-coming female rock star. She was most recently chosen by Sarah McLachlan to sing at this past year's Lilith Fair last July.

White is an endearing performer because, as she showed in her performance at the Burren, she is a down-to-earth person. She has an honesty and sweetness that comes through in all of her songs, no matter how bitter or "nice" they are. Even though she has not yet made it big, one can tell that she is just on the verge of getting there. Her hit single, "This is the Way," has already been getting airtime at numerous radio stations all over the country.

Even if she does make it to the stature of a female pop icon like Tori Amos, we Jumbos can look to the Burren performance as assurance that she will never forget her beloved alma mater. Hurrah for Eden White!

Animation festival comes to Boston

Do you ever miss the days when Saturday morning cartoons were quality programming? Did you drag your parents to see *An American Tail* 20 times in the theater? Does anything with the name Disney



cause you to stare agape at the screen, and make you hum the song "When You Wish Upon a Star"? If the answer is yes to any of those questions, Spike and Mike's 1999 Classic Festival of Animation, coming to

Boston on April 16, is for you. It's animation for adults, but it will bring you back to your youth.

The 1999 festival has been brought to life by the same people who put together Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation, who are also the producers of the first two *Beavis and Butt-head* films. The festival will feature some very exciting films in many different mediums, including cel, clay, and computer animation, using the latest in animation innovation.

Especially remarkable is *Geri's Game*, which won an Academy Award in 1998 for Best Animated Short. Created by PIXAR Studios, the same people who made *Toy Story* and *A Bug's Life*, *Geri's Game* tells the story of an old man who comes to the park and plays chess against himself. An endearing story with marvelous animation, the film is a must-see.

The wonder of animation is that anything is possible. What all of the films in the festival have in common is that they take you into the realm of dreams. Who knew you only had to go to Brookline to get there? The films will be playing at The Coolidge Theater in Brookline from April 16 through April 29. Call (617) 734-2500 for more information.

—Dara Resnik

| MONDAY EVENING | | | | O - TIME WARNER O - OVER AIR CHANNELS O - TUFTS CONNECT | | | | | | | | | | APRIL 12, 1999 | | | |
|-----------------------|--|--------------------------------|---|---|--|--|----------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|---------------------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|--|--|--|
| | 6:00 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | 12:30 | | | |
| BASIC CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WGBH 2 | Newshour With Jim Lehrer (E) | Boston | Keeping Up | Antiques Roadshow (E) | American Experience: Holocaust | | | Lost Squadron | Red Dwarf | Alien Empire (R) (E) | | News | | | | | |
| WBZ 4 | News | CBS News | Hollywood Sq. | Ent. Tonight | Cosby (R) (E) | King | Raymond | Becker (E) | L.A. Doctors "Just Duel" (R) (E) | News | Late Show (In Stereo) (E) | | Late Late | | | | |
| WCVB 5 | News (E) | ABC Wld News | Inside Edition | Chronicle (E) | 20/20 (E) | Love Letters (1999, Drama) Laura Linney, Premiere, (In Stereo) (E) | | | News (E) | Nightline (E) | Politically Inc. | Hollywood | | | | | |
| WLVI 6 | Sister, Sister | Fresh Prince | Nanny (E) | Friends (E) | 7th Heaven "Nobody Knows..." | Rescue 77 "Career Day" (R) (E) | News (E) | | | Friends (E) | Nanny (E) | Change-Heart | Love Connect | | | | |
| WHDH 7 | News | NBC News | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! (E) | ***½ Wyatt Earp (1994, Western) Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid, (E) | Dateline (In Stereo) (E) | | | News | Tonight Show (In Stereo) (E) | | Late Night (E) | | | | | |
| WSBK 8 | Judge Judy (E) | Judge Judy (E) | Seinfeld (E) | Frasier (E) | Dilbert (R) (E) | Redhanded (E) | Sentinel "Light My Fire" (R) (E) | Mad Abt. You | Mad Abt. You | M*A*S*H (E) | 3's Company | Charlie's Angels | | | | | |
| WFXT 9 | Married... With | Newsradio (E) | Simpsons (E) | Simpsons (E) | Melrose Place (In Stereo) (E) | Ally McBeal "The Inmates" (E) | News | | | Newsradio (E) | Married... With | All in Family | All in Family | | | | |
| WABU 10 | Roseanne (E) | Roseanne (E) | People's Court (In Stereo) (E) | ★★ Taken Away (1989, Drama) Valerie Bertinelli, Kevin Dunn, | Sports Night | Extra (E) | Match Game (E) | Odd Couple | LAPD: On Beat | Paid Program | | | | | | | |
| WENH 11 | Newshour With Jim Lehrer (E) | Business Rpt. | Being Served | Granite State | Crossroads | Antiques Roadshow (E) | Letter Without Words (E) | Cabin Country | Tony Brown's | Instructional Programming | | | | | | | |
| WGBX 12 | Arthur (R) (E) | Business Rpt. | Newshour With Jim Lehrer (E) | People's Century "On the Line" | People's Century "Breadline" (E) | People's Century "Lost Peace" | Boston | News | Charlie Rose (In Stereo) (E) | | | | | | | | |
| WNDS 14 | Simpsons (E) | Real TV (R) (E) | News | Real TV (E) | ** Kid (1991, Drama) C. Thomas Howell, Sarah Trigger, | News | Hollywood Sq. | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! (E) | Jerry Springer (R) (E) | | | | | | | |
| CABLE CHANNELS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| A&E 25 | Simon & Simon | Law & Order "Expert" (E) | | Biography: Heinz | Investigative Reports (E) | | Poirot "The Plymouth Express" | Law & Order "Forgiveness" (E) | | Biography: Heinz | | | | | | | |
| CNBC 31 | Edge | Business | Upfront Ton. | Hardball | Rivera Live | | News With Brian Williams (E) | Hardball (R) | | Rivera Live (R) | | | | | | | |
| CNN 35 | Worldview (E) | Moneyline Newshour (E) | Crossfire (E) | World Today (E) | Larry King Live (E) | Newsstand: Time (R) (E) | Sports Tonight | Moneyline (E) | Larry King Live (R) (E) | | | | | | | | |
| COM 29 | (6:00) *** Ferris Bueller's Day Off (1986) | Stein's Money | ** Delirious (1991, Comedy) John Candy, Mariel Hemingway, | Chris Rock: Bring the Pain (R) | Daily Show | Stein's Money | Saturday Night Live | | | | | | | | | | |
| CSPAN 44 | House of Representatives (E) | House of Representatives (E) | Prime Time Public Affairs | | | | Prime Time Public Affairs (R) | | | | | | | | | | |
| DISC 21 | New House | Fix-It-Line (R) | Wild Discovery: Giant Bats | Real ER (R) | Eco-Challenge: Miles From Nowhere | | | | Real ER (R) | Eco-Challenge: Miles | | | | | | | |
| E! 45 | Talk Soup | Fashion Emer. | News Daily | Scandals | True Hollywood Story "Steve McQueen" (R) | | Talk Soup (R) | Night Stand | Howard Stern | Howard Stern | Plastic Surgery (R) | | | | | | |
| ESPN 30 | Up Close | Sportscenter | Figure Skating World Championships -- Ladies and Men's. | | | Bloopers (R) | Baseball Tonight | Sportscenter | | Baseball Tonight | | | | | | | |
| ESPN2 69 | Walker's Cay | Auto Racing | RPM 2Night | NFL 2Night | Strongest Man | Strongest Man | Strongest Man | NFL 2Night (R) | NHL Hockey | Edmonton Oilers at San Jose Sharks. (Live) | | | | | | | |
| HIST 75 | (5:1) Hindenburg (R) | 20th Century (R) | | Ancient Inventions (Part 1 of 2) | Century: America's Time | | Century: America's Time | Secrets of World War II (R) | | Ancient Inventions (Part 1 of 2) | | | | | | | |
| LIFE 27 | Ellen (E) | Ellen (E) | Party of Five "Close to You" (E) | Chicago Hope (In Stereo) (E) | Dangerous Evidence: The Lori Jackson Story (1999, Drama) (E) | | | New Attitudes | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Mysteries | | | | | | |
| MTV 36 | Countdown | Station Zero | Rock 'n' Jock Baseball (R) | Ultra Sound | Total Request Live (In Stereo) | Wanna Be a VJ | Road Rules | Ultra Sound | Blame Game | Loveline (R) (In Stereo) | Wanna Be a VJ | | | | | | |
| NECN 43 | New England This Evening | NewsNight | New England This Evening | CEO Corner | PrimeTime-New England | | | | One Game | NewsNight | PrimeTime-New England (R) | | | | | | |
| NICK 24 | All That (R) | Secret of Alex | Doug (E) | Rugrats (E) | Hey Arnold! (E) | Catdog | Brady Bunch | Wonder Years | Jeffersons | Laverne | I Love Lucy (E) | Bewitched | Brady Bunch | Happy Days | | | |
| SCI FI 77 | Quantum Leap (In Stereo) (E) | Star Trek "Whom Gods Destroy" | Sliders "The King Is Back" (E) | Highlander: The Series (E) | Friday the 13th: The Series (E) | | Star Trek "Whom Gods Destroy" | Sliders "The King Is Back" (R) (E) | | | | | | | | | |
| TNT 32 | Due South (In Stereo) (E) | ER "You Bet Your Life" (E) | WCW Monday Nitro (In Stereo Live) (E) | | | | Mortal Kombat: Conquest (E) | | ** Steel Dawn (1987) | | | | | | | | |
| TOON 72 | Batman-Series | Scooby Doo | Animanacs | Dexter's Lab | Ed Edd | Chicken | Bugs & Daffy | Tom and Jerry | Flintstones (E) | Scooby Doo | Ed Edd | Chicken | Batman | Dragon Ball Z | | | |
| USA 33 | Hercules: Legendary Jmlys. | Xena: Warrior Princess (R) (E) | Walker, Texas Ranger "Patriot" | WWF Raw (E) | WWF War Zone (E) | | WWF War Zone (E) | New York Undercover (E) | Silk Stalkings (R) (In Stereo) (E) | | | | | | | | |
| WTBS 22 | Family Matters | Family Matters | Roseanne (E) | Roseanne (E) | NBA Basketball Houston Rockets at Minnesota Timberwolves. (Live) (E) | | | | Inside the NBA | * Maximum Overdrive (1986, Horror) Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle | | | | | | | |

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
The Daily. Everyday.

Sports

Vivek Ramgopal

Crawling to the finish line

Espn.com had a poll up yesterday which asked if the level of play in the National Basketball Association (NBA) had decreased because of the lockout.

While it may have been a no-brainer for me, somehow 25 percent of the voters said that the quality of play had not gone down as a result of the work stoppage.

Hello? Well, for that 25 percent, look no further than the Chicago Bulls. Saturday night against the Miami Heat, they set the shot clock era record for futility, losing 82-49. It was getting really sad to watch the play of the defending NBA Champions, and I use that term loosely.

Forty-nine points. To put that into perspective, Michael Jordan scored over 50 points 37 times in his illustrious career. The Bulls also hit only 18 field goals, shooting 23 percent from the field.

To use a Warner Wolf-like line, if you can't score 34 points by the end of the third quarter, it's over. Get 'em out.

Granted, a team with Kornel David as a major offensive weapon is not that imposing, but my patience has run out with the league's scoring problems.

In February, I gave the league the benefit of the doubt and thought that by mid-March, everything would be back to normal.

Right now, no team is averaging 100 points per game. The Sacramento Kings are the top scoring team in the league at a '99.1 points. The overall scoring average in the league is under 90 points, courtesy of 11 teams in the 80s. Last year's average was 95.6.

It makes me wonder how in the world the 1981-1982 Denver Nuggets averaged 126 points per game.

What happened to all these rules that were supposed to spark offenses, like the no hand-check rule and moving in the three-point lines?

Scoring has actually decreased each year this decade, and is at a modern-basketball-era low right now.

It seems like every Associated Press game summary starts out with "The so and so's set a franchise low for points scored in a game."

The Detroit Pistons set franchise lows twice in the beginning of the season, scoring 69 points against the Knicks and then 64

in a loss to San Antonio. Philadelphia, which features the NBA's leading scorer, Allen Iverson, could not crack 70 points in back-to-back games.

The Knicks do have a stingy defense, but they had a unique stretch earlier. They held opponents to under 70 points in four of nine games. Since the introduction of the shot clock in 1954, the Knicks had done that four times total. Give credit to defense, but I blame the abridged season.

Seattle's All-Star power forward Vin Baker has had a horrible season at the free throw line. A career 62-percent free throw shooter, Baker started the season 0-for-18. That made Chris Dudley look like a Mark Price. Right now he's only at a 40-percent clip.

Free throw shooting. Nothing that a normal training camp could have cured.

It seems like players came into the season with a spare tire around their waist too. Cleveland's Shawn Kemp, the game's last \$100-million man, reported to camp 25 pounds over weight. Patrick Ewing still needs more time to get back into shape after spending the entire lockout at the bargaining table. Oliver Miller (375 pounds) got offended when the Phoenix Gorilla put on a Miller jersey and paraded around with a ridiculous amount of stuffing under it. For the record, Miller's teammates thought it was hysterical.

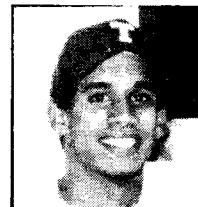
Because of the lethargy, the pace of the game has slowed to a crawl. I'm sick of seeing these 73-67 games.

Okay, so it is a rigorous schedule for the basketball players too. Playing five games in eight nights should not happen. Players are falling left and right trying to keep up the pace. But still, the league should maintain some sort of standard.

At least I have baseball to watch.

Things that make you go hmmm...

Thumbs down to the Cleveland Indians for taking out Mo Vaughn for two to three weeks. Having Big Mo charging towards you in the dugout might be an imposing thought, but not one person in the Indians' dugout made a move to even brace his fall... If you hadn't heard the news, Dennis Rodman and Carmen Electra agreed to end their marriage on amicable terms. But don't worry, they said that they will still remain friends. We all know what that means.



The Front Office

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Here's proof once again, spring training records mean nothing

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

The lesson from the first week is that spring training counts for little, perhaps even nothing. We know this every year, yet we still get excited about big springs. And we still fret about bad ones.

Maybe we shouldn't write a word about baseball until April 1.

Heading into the first weekend of the season, the Cactus and Grapefruit league champions each had zero victories. So in the cases of Arizona and Kansas City, their superb springs didn't even provide momentum heading into the season.

Everyone figured the Royals' 22-9 spring record was simply a mirage, anyway. But Arizona (22-10) was picking up believers. The Diamondbacks do have an excellent rotation and may well be part of the playoff picture. However, their big spring is forgotten now. Conversely, the Giants, who were 13-19, suffered their first loss on Saturday and may be a real threat. Ever since 1984, when he was with the Cubs, Giants assistant GM Ned Colletti has known not to pay attention to spring results. The Cubs started 3-18 that spring, and there wasn't much hope, considering they hadn't been in the postseason since 1945. "We lost 11 straight that spring and we had two brawls. Not with other teams, but our own players were fighting with each other. It was fist city," Colletti recalled. "Sometimes spring doesn't make any difference." As you know, the '84 Cubs wound up winning their division.

The Giants were 9-21 last spring and finished one game out in the wild-card race. "I look at it inning-by-inning, performance-by-performance in spring," Colletti said. "You can lose a lot of games using your 15th or 16th best pitcher and Double A kids."

Colletti isn't putting much stock in the Giants' 5-0 start, either. "It doesn't mean a whole lot, other than it's better than being (0-5) and the guys are a little excited," Colletti said. "Our starting pitching hasn't been sharp yet, but our bullpen has been good and our offense has been real good."

Mark Gardner, Kirk Rueter, and Shawn Estes, the Giants' top three starters, all had bad first outings. But even when they're at their best, starting pitching won't be the Giants' strength. They have maybe the best manager in the National League in Dusty Baker, maybe the best player who hasn't eclipsed Roger Maris' record in Barry Bonds, bench players who contribute (former Yankee Charlie Hayes stepped in to hit a game-winning home run in the opener after starting third baseman Bill Mueller suffered a broken toe

when hit by a pitch) and a front office adept at making good deals.

Second baseman Jeff Kent is an underappreciated star. Colletti pointed out that executives know how good he is or he wouldn't have been traded for David Cone, Carlos Baerga (in his prime), and Matt Williams. "He got a bum rap in New York," Colletti said. "What we heard is that he's kind of quiet, and when things don't go right, he wasn't the happiest guy to be around. That doesn't bother us.

Is it a surprise he's this great? Yes. But we knew we were getting a solid player."

Like the rest of the NL West, the Giants are amused by Dodgers GM Kevin Malone's prediction of a championship. "We don't like playing for second place, but what are you going to do?" Colletti said. "[Malone] has got Clemens and Brown matching up in the first game of the World Series. That takes a lot of pressure off us. ... Did they have their parade yet? I've been watching Fox every day for it."

The only spring trend that did continue was top players getting hurt. Things are getting so bad, even Cal Ripken had to sit out with a bad back. The Angels suffered their second major loss when Mo Vaughn sprained his ankle chasing a pop foul into the visiting dugout and went on the disabled list. Vaughn was brought to Anaheim to offset the well-known franchise jinx. Instead, he got caught by it.

Shortstop Gary DiSarcina already was out until the All-Star break after suffering a broken arm when coach George Hendrick accidentally hit DiSarcina with a bat as he was running out of the batting cage. If Hendrick were a Yankees coach and he did this, he'd be gone. And maybe he'd deserve it. Hendrick can't possibly hit enough fungos to make up for DiSarcina's loss.

Yankees players thought it wasteful to go to the West Coast for three games to start the season. Explaining how baseball came up with this idea, Joe Girardi said, "Computers don't travel."

The 40-something set had a big week. Rickey Henderson, who is 40 but looked 80 this spring, had one of his biggest games of his Hall of Fame career with two homers and two doubles at Florida. Chili Davis, going on 40, stole his first base since 1997, hit a grand slam and then homered again Saturday. There were 40-somethings popping up all over. Tony Phillips, 40 in two weeks, homered against Roger Clemens. Tom Candiotti, 41, was beaten by the Yankees and Orel Hershiser, 40, lost to the Expos, so some showed their age.

Candiotti named his newborn son Casey Koufax Candiotti, then received this note from Sandy Koufax: "Let's hope he pitches like me and doesn't hit like me."

NCAA Tournament pool results

After a month of intense basketball games, it's all over. The University of Connecticut Huskies took home the national championship after their 77-74 win over the Duke Blue Devils, but the most important prizes have yet to be awarded.

Sophomore Adrian Wilairat will take home the top honor in this year's Daily NCAA Tournament Pool. Wilairat scored 142 out of a possible 192 points, including correctly guessing three Final Four teams, the semi-final, and final game outcomes.

Also knocking down three of four Final Four-goers was Tufts President John DiBiaggio, who came just one Duke victory away from winning dinner with himself. The Blue Devil loss left his total at 94, however, so it looks like he'll have to wait until next year.

The second-place prize, a \$25 gift certificate to Jillian's, will go to sophomore Ryan Guilmartin, who capped off his 129-point performance by also picking UConn over Duke in the final game.

Scraping the bottom of the barrel was Senior Isaac Dye, who could only manage to grind out ten points throughout the entire tournament. While many of us were picking the one-seeds to go all the way, Dye never gave up his belief in the little guy. Although the Florida A&M vs. UT-San Antonio championship matchup wasn't to be, all of us here in the Daily Sports department would like to reward such heart-felt desire — so we present our cellar-dweller the CD 100% Columbian by the Fun Lovin' Criminals, along with a number of matching stickers, courtesy of the Daily Arts department.

—Ben Oshlag

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Monday, April 12
Men's Baseball: vs. MIT, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13
Men's Tennis: vs. Trinity, 3 p.m.

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Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of The Tufts Daily. The content of Letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons, and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

Advertising deadlines: All insertion orders must be submitted... All advertising copy is subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief, Executive Board, and Executive Business Director. A publication schedule and rate card are available upon request.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters must be submitted by 4 p.m. and should be handed into the Daily office or sent to tdaily@emerald.tufts.edu. All Letters must be word processed and include the writer's name and phone number. There is a 350-word limit and Letters must be verified by the Daily. The editors reserve the right to edit Letters for clarity, space, and length. For the full policy on Letters to the Editor, contact The Tufts Daily.

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Letters to the Editor

Lack of respect for Markey

To the Editor:

I was thoroughly disappointed with the political science department's handling of Congressman Ed Markey's visit to campus last Thursday, April 8. Congressman Markey is a respected veteran and powerful Democrat in the House. The accommodations provided for his talk were less than satisfactory. Students were crammed into the East Hall Lounge where there was insufficient seating—even for the Congressman's staff.

The seating that was available was arranged such that students who needed to leave early were forced to interrupt Markey by walking across the room, and students who received certificates during the cer-

emony portion of the event often had to climb over obstacles such as tables and other students! Unlike most campus events of this nature, there were no refreshments, not even a pitcher of water for the Congressman. Furthermore, Markey's impression that the event was only for Political Science Honor Society members demonstrates a significant lack of prior communication on the part of the organizers.

Markey's relationship with Tufts dates back to his first campaign, and his influence in the telecommunications field could prove to be important as the University strives to maintain its top research status by upgrading to Internet II. Certainly this event was no way to treat such a respected figure and potential ally.

Michael Wang LA'99
Member, Political Science Honor Society

BRANDS FINDING THEIR WAY INTO SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS



Off the Hill

Berkeley researchers sight first known 'spiral star'

College Press Exchange

BERKELEY, Calif.—Researchers at UC-Berkeley have discovered a pair of stars revolving in a celestial waltz that leaves a pinwheeling tail of cosmic dust in their wake.

It is the first known sighting of a spiral star, and the findings, published Wednesday in the journal *Nature*, put a new twist on the age-old image of stars as dots in the heavens.

"There is nothing that we know of that looks like that," said John Monnier, a physics graduate student and one of the three researchers behind the discovery. "It's extremely exiting."

The star in question is named Wolf-Rayet 104, and it is three times larger and 100,000 times brighter than the sun. Its distance from Earth—28 million billion miles—shrouded the star in secrecy until telescope technology pioneered last year gave Monnier and his colleagues the clearest view yet of Wolf-Rayet 104.

What they found shocked them. Wolf-Rayet 104 appears not like a disk or sphere, but a quotation mark with a spiral "tail" of dust 18 billion miles long.

"When we first saw the data coming in, we thought it was something out of *Star Trek*," said research physicist Peter Tuthill. "It didn't look real." The discovery offers insights into the mechanics of stellar wind, which blows the fundamental building blocks of nature to the far corners of the universe.

And it may solve a riddle that has long puzzled astronomers: How can cosmic dust exist in an such an inhospitable environment? Wolf-Rayet 104 is buffeted by stellar winds blowing at more than 620

miles per second. That wind kicks up a lot of cosmic dust, and scientists have long wondered why. Many argue the immense radiation cast by Wolf-Rayet stars would incinerate everything in its path.

"It is a puzzle how the dust got there," Tuthill said. "That's something scientists have been throwing bread rolls at each other over at conferences for years." Tuthill and his colleagues discovered that Wolf-Rayet 104 is a binary star, meaning it has a second, smaller "twin" lurking nearby. The researchers theorize stellar winds blowing off the two stars collide, creating a cocoon that protects the dust from the stars' radiation.

"It's like a snowflake between two blow torches," said lead researcher William Danchi. "It's amazing." The star's spiral shape is created as the stellar wind blows the dust outward, much like a lawn sprinkler sprays water in a circular pattern, Danchi said.

Danchi and his colleagues continue searching for other spiral stars to bolster their theory, and so far they've found two. They're keeping mum on the details until they have been published.

Danchi and his colleagues relied upon the latest technology afforded by the Keck 1 telescope in Hawaii—the world's largest optical telescope—to make their discovery. Scientists will be able to peer further into the cosmos as the technology continues to evolve, he said.

"It's revolutionizing our understanding of stars; we are seeing stars with unexpected shapes and more complex shapes than we ever expected," Danchi said.

National/World News

Yugoslav ambassador a lone wolf in Big Apple

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

UNITEDNATIONS—He may be the loneliest man in New York City.

Vladislav Jovanovic, the Yugoslav ambassador to the United Nations, sits behind tightly-drawn shades that block out the spring sunshine from his offices, located in a majestic but threadbare mansion on Fifth Avenue. Car alarms blare and sirens sound from the street below.

"We must do something about these," he said, gesturing apologetically at the massive frayed wall tapestries lining the curving stairway in the main hall. "But there is no money for anything like this now."

Jovanovic is in the unique position in the United States of serving as apologist and advocate for a foreign policy that has been harshly condemned — likened to the atrocities of Stalin and Hitler. In a recent interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, Jovanovic, courtly in manner and speech, insisted that the NATO bombings and the expulsion of half a million people in the past two weeks are all "a terrible mistake" between friends.

Polls show support for Clinton and for some troop deployment

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — While waves of NATO warplanes have achieved only mixed success so far in their campaign against Yugoslavia, President Clinton appears to have won an early victory on another front — the home front.

Popular support for the air strikes has grown substantially since they began last month, driven by strong sympathy for the Kosovar Albanians who have been uprooted by Serbian forces, according to several polls released last week.

And those polls also showed rising support, while still short of a consensus, for an option considered so politically volatile that Clinton has rejected it: sending US ground troops to Kosovo should the air war prove ineffective.

This trend, which is mirrored by polls in several other NATO countries participating in the air campaign, has given the president much-needed political leverage as he seeks to face down Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic amid criticism that his policy is flawed and ill-conceived.

"Stage one was to get acceptance of the air war, and he's gotten acceptance of the air war," says Andrew Kohut, director of polling for the Washington-based Pew Research Center. "And he got support for using air power in a place nobody had heard of. Two weeks ago, most people in our poll couldn't even name the group the Serbs were attacking."

In particular, the mounting support for committing ground forces may help counterbalance Clinton's dismissal of that option at the start of the air campaign, a dismissal many critics called a fundamental mistake. "Having given that one away initially, the public in a sense has given it back to him," said Stephen Hess, a political analyst at the Brookings Institution, a Washington-based research organization.

Despite the trend detected by the surveys, pollsters and political analysts say polls show deep public anger over Serb actions in Kosovo, coupled with considerable ambivalence over what it will take to curb those actions, and enduring questions over Clinton's leadership in the crisis.

While support for ground troops to roll back Serbian forces in Kosovo has grown substantially, it is still below the level most analysts believe is necessary to sustain such a decision politically.

For example, separate polls for CNN/USA Today and *The New York Times* last week showed the public was evenly divided over whether to commit ground forces. That's a substantial change from late March, when it opposed that option by a two-to-one ratio but is still short of a mandate. Two other surveys, for *The*

"We are not hostile to the American people," Jovanovic said. "We are good, humane, very cosmopolitan people." Describing the Yugoslav and Serbian capital, he said, "Belgrade is a cosmopolitan city still, even now."

The refugees who streamed out of Kosovo by tractor, boxcar, and on foot were not expelled, he insisted — they were "very scared of war, and they panic." He said many Kosovo Serbs had also panicked and fled to central Yugoslavia from the southern province. "We have an equal approach to all our citizens; we equally respect our [ethnic] Albanian citizens as we treat any of our other citizens. We invite them to stay in their homes, not to leave, and to share in the fate of Yugoslavia along with their fellow Kosovo citizens," he said.

Any rapes, beatings, or killings, any orders given by masked men or soldiers, are not by Serbian soldiers or police, he said. They are by "individuals with no authority from the Yugoslav state. During wartime, the soil is there for individuals to do nasty things, on all sides."

He sits a little straighter when asked about Yugoslav President

Slobodan Milosevic. Jovanovic acknowledges that his boss is "a born political animal," but says "it is a mistake to make one individual responsible for the troubles of the Balkans."

And to compare Milosevic to Hitler, to use terms like "ethnic cleansing" and genocide, "is a pile of nonsense," Jovanovic insisted.

Jovanovic, 66, is a childhood survivor of Nazi occupation and American bombings of his home city, an industrial town on the Danube near Belgrade. At age nine, after American bombs accidentally hit his home, he said, he spent several days separated from his family without food or water.

Like many other Serbs, the ambassador is keenly aware of bloody Balkan history, a history he said US military leaders would do well to study. He recalls proudly that Hitler, frustrated by the tenacity of Serbian soldiers, issued a unique order. For every German soldier killed, 100 Serbian civilians would be killed. Still, the Serbs never gave up their guerrilla campaign against the Germans.

"You can destroy our country totally, but you will never submit us," he said. "Serbia is not a satel-

lite country... Kosovo cannot be cut off from Yugoslavia, just as Southern California or Texas or Kansas cannot be cut from the US."

He offered another geography lesson, Serbian-style.

"The main river, the Danube, is the main road connecting Europe to Asia, and it is in our country," he said. "This is why everybody wants to invade us. We have never been the aggressor against any other country."

The ambassador, whose wife and 14-year-old son are with him in New York, seemed genuinely worried about the possibility of NATO ground troops coming into Yugoslavia.

"Disaster for all sides," he said. "Blood bath, certainly. This would be Europe's Vietnam... There would be an international brigade... Bul-

garians, Romanians, Greeks. One thing is certain, that in that case, the war will not be limited to Yugoslavia and Kosovo. Certainly the war will spread out rapidly to many, many countries."

He touched on the failed peace negotiations, charging that Contact Group negotiators had inexplicably sided with the Kosovo Liberation Army even though ethnic Albanians and Serbs alike had attacked each other before the bombing began. Yugoslav negotiators made a genuine effort to reach a peaceful settlement in Paris and Rambouillet, France, he said.

He dodged the question of allowing NATO monitors in Kosovo, but in polite tones, he insisted, "We cannot allow foreign aggressors, soldiers, to occupy our soil... They want to degrade, diminish and annihilate us."

FBI searches home of a spy suspect

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Armed with a warrant, the FBI searched the New Mexico home, car, and garage Saturday of a Taiwan-born computer expert who has been identified as the chief suspect in an apparent case of Chinese espionage of US nuclear weapons secrets in the 1980s.

After a six-hour search, witnesses said, the agents removed several boxes of papers, books, and other items from the home of Wen Ho Lee, who was fired last month from his job as a senior computer scientist in a top-secret weapons modeling division at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

The FBI obtained the court-authorized warrant, its first since it began investigating the alleged espionage more than three years ago, after Lee's co-workers told agents in recent interviews that he had frequently carried work home from the lab, according to a senior law enforcement official.

Lee, dressed in gardening clothes and fishing cap, stood outside talking to neighbors during part of the search at his wood-and-brick bungalow in White Rock, a suburb of Los Alamos, which is northwest of Santa Fe.

Lee declined to talk to reporters, as he has since his name first surfaced in public, and his attorney could not be reached for comment. Lee has not been charged or arrested, and an FBI official here said the search did not mean he is guilty of any crime.

The FBI, CIA, and Department of Energy are seeking to determine how China obtained data that apparently helped it build smaller and more powerful nuclear warheads that are suspiciously similar to the state-of-the-art W-88 warheads that are carried on US Trident submarines.

"The labs are convinced the Chinese acquired W-88 information," one official said. "How they did it, where they did it, when they did it, is still not clear."

Lee has told the FBI he was approached and asked to reveal classified information during a scientific conference in Beijing in 1988, but he said he refused. He was fired, in part, because he didn't report the covert contact at the time.

Shortly after the conference, US intelligence obtained a Chinese document that first raised suspicions about espionage because it specifically cited the top-secret W-88. Some US scientists suspect that a series of underground nuclear tests that China conducted in the early 1990s may have used the new design, although there is no evidence that China has yet deployed it on any weapons.

The investigation began in earnest in 1996 and focused on Los Alamos, where the W-88 was designed. Although Lee was quickly identified as someone who had dealt with Chinese officials, he was not removed from his job — until the case erupted in the news in early March — for fear of tipping him off that he was a potential suspect.

The search warrant executed Saturday is "the kind of thing we're able to do now because the investigation has gone overt and we're able to talk to people," an official said.

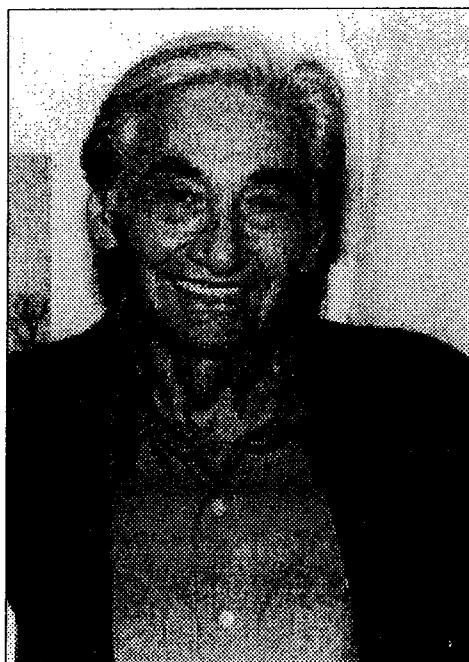
Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson announced the warrant. "The FBI is investigating and pursuing this case vigorously, and the Department of Energy is supporting the law enforcement effort fully," he said in a statement.

As part of the investigation, the Energy Department abruptly ordered all classified computer work stopped on computers and related equipment at Los Alamos, Lawrence Livermore in Berkeley, and Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, the nation's three main nuclear weapons facilities, on April 2 pending an intense review of security procedures.

The stand-down, as it's called, is still in effect, said Jim Danneskiold, spokesman at Los Alamos. He said about 2,400 employees with access to classified computers, servers, routers, printers, and other equipment have undergone special briefings on cyber-threats.

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National/World News

Masked gunmen kill prominent Yugoslav journalist

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BELGRADE—Masked gunmen shot and killed one of Yugoslavia's most prominent independent journalists outside his apartment Sunday just days after a pro-regime newspaper accused him of supporting the NATO bombing campaign.

The murder of publisher Slavko Curuvija, which bore hallmarks of a professional assassination, came as the country celebrated Orthodox Easter. It is the most important event in the religious calendar of the Serbs, who are Yugoslavia's largest ethnic group. The celebrations were more subdued than usual, with many people staying away from the traditional midnight service in Belgrade, partly for fear of NATO bombing and partly because of transportation difficulties.

The killing of Curuvija (pronounced Choo-ROO-vee-yuh) added a frightening new twist to the unequal political struggle underway between the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic and the dwindling number of independent journalists and intellectuals with pro-Western views. While there have been several high-profile assassinations here over the past two years, this is the first time a representative of the independent media has been targeted. Belgrade generally has escaped the political violence that has become a routine event in Kosovo, where Serb-dominated Yugoslav forces have waged a brutal campaign against ethnic Albanian separatist guerrillas and civilians.

Curuvija, 51, was best known as the publisher of the mass circulation *Daily Telegraf* and the weekly *Evropjanin* (*European*) magazine. The *Telegraf* is the first private daily newspaper in Serbia, the dominant republic in the federation of Yugoslavia.

In December last year, Curuvija visited Washington and told the Helsinki Commission of the US Congress that questioning Milosevic's rule had become tantamount to "treason." Last month, he was sentenced to five months in jail for "spreading false information," but had not yet begun to serve his sentence.

The killing took place in the heart of Belgrade, a few hundred yards from the federal parliament building. Curuvija's girlfriend, Branka Prpa, said she and Curuvija were returning home from a walk at 4:40 p.m. when they were accosted by two young men dressed in black with black face masks in a narrow tunnel leading to their apartment building.

"They were obviously professionals. One of the men hit me across the back of the head with his pistol, and pushed me aside. They then shot Slavko several times in the head," she told journalists and friends who gathered at her penthouse apartment on Belgrade's Lola Ribar Street. As she spoke, blood seeped through her blond hair from the wound in the back of her head.

Prpa interrupted her description of the murder with sobs, murmurs of "Oh my God," and bewildered speculation over the motives of the killers. Curuvija "was not that dangerous to the state. He was a man who just did his work, and nothing else," she said.

Plainclothes policemen cordoned off the crime scene while they cleared away the blood at the entrance to the building, but then permitted Curuvija's friends and colleagues up to the apartment. Six days ago, a commentary in the pro-government Belgrade newspaper *Politika Express* publicly accused Curuvija of urging NATO to bomb Yugoslavia and warned that "people like him" would neither be "forgiven nor forgotten."

It was unclear what the newspaper's accusation was based on, but after it appeared, Curuvija told friends "any fool now has a license to kill me." Even so, he took few steps to ensure his security and was unprotected by his customary bodyguards Sunday. Although Curuvija's murder was reported by the Belgrade radio station, Studio B, there was no immediate reaction from the authorities.

At one time, Curuvija was close to Milosevic's politically influential wife, Mira Markovic, who heads a party known as the United Yugoslav Left, a successor to the old Communist party. But Curuvija told friends their relations had been effectively broken off because of anti-Milosevic commentaries published by his newspapers, which received subsidies from pro-democracy groups in the West such as the National Endowment for Democracy.

Up until the start of the NATO bombing campaign on March 24, the independent Belgrade media was seen as one of the best hopes for Yugoslavia's fledgling democracy in the absence of a real political opposition to Milosevic. But the independent media have largely fallen silent over the past three weeks, because of fear, censorship, and harassment by authorities.

At the traditional Easter midnight mass at the Belgrade patriarchate near the conflux of the Danube and Sava rivers, the crowd was much less dense than in the past. The mood of the congregation was somber and restrained, in contrast with exuberant displays of anti-NATO defiance at rock concerts in Belgrade's central square and "human shield" demonstrations on city bridges.

"What we most need now is not noise and pride, but calmness and rationality," said Milovan Stojanovic, a religious movie producer.

A man selling candles outside the cathedral, Zarko Sarcevic, said business was way down from last year. "People are frightened. There was an air raid siren earlier this evening. In addition, there is a shortage of gasoline, so people don't want to use their cars."

India's missile test draws a stern Pakistani warning

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW DELHI, India—India's surprise test of a missile capable of delivering a nuclear warhead drew an ominous response from Pakistan's leaders Sunday, raising the specter of a new South Asian arms race.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Sartaj Aziz said the missile launch was a matter of "deep concern," and hinted that his country would soon respond with a missile test of its own.

"The decision will be taken in the coming days," Aziz said in the Pakistani capital, Islamabad. "Pakistan is obliged to maintain a deterrent in the interests of its security."

India and Pakistan have fought three wars since they broke with the British Empire in 1947, and their rivalry has taken on global importance since each tested nuclear weapons last spring. The two countries regularly shell each other along a 450-mile disputed border. The Pakistani government backs an insurgency in the Indian state of Kashmir.

Experts fear that the conflict between the two countries could escalate into a nuclear exchange. Missiles on the subcontinent they share could reach their targets in minutes, and recent Western studies have concluded that neither country has sophisticated procedures to control its fledgling nuclear arsenal.

India announced Sunday that it had test-fired a ballistic missile with a range of 1,250 miles—making it capable of reaching targets in not only Pakistan but China as

well. India and China also share a disputed border, and went to war in 1962.

The Indian missile, dubbed the Agni II, was designed to complete the nuclear program begun last May, when the Indian government exploded five underground atomic devices. The nuclear explosions tested the warhead; Sunday's missile launch tested the delivery system.

India's leaders had been hinting for months that they intended to test a new missile, but they were under intense international pressure to restrain themselves.

The ruling Bharatiya Janata Party, or BJP, came to power 13 months ago on a promise to boost India's national pride and give the country a greater voice in international affairs.

"We cannot rely on anybody for our security," Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee said Sunday. "Agni is a symbol of that resurgent India which is able to say, 'Yes, we will stand on our own feet.'"

The new missile appears to be of a modern design: Indian officials said it was fired from a mobile launching platform and powered by a solid-fuel rocket. Indian Defense Minister George Fernandes refused to discuss any plans to begin production of the missile.

"We have achieved perfection of a very high order in missile technology," he said.

Nuclear proliferation experts said Sunday that Indian scientists may have relied heavily on Russian technology to complete the Agni missile. The Russian gov-

ernment may have transferred the solid-fuel missile technology to the Indians earlier this decade, said Henry Sokolski, executive director of the Nonproliferation Policy Education Center in Washington.

"The Indians are relying on the Russians for help," Sokolski said.

The United States, along with other Western nations, imposed limited sanctions on India when it conducted its underground nuclear tests last year, but has significantly relaxed them in the expectation that the Indian government will sign the global Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. Washington has repeatedly pressed both India and Pakistan to refrain from any further tests.

India has said it wants to build a "credible minimum nuclear deterrent," but it has not yet publicly defined what that might be. Ironically, it was Pakistan's test of a nuclear-capable missile last April that set off the chain reaction that ended with Sunday's test of the Agni. When the Pakistani government announced the test-firing of a missile—with a range of about 525 miles—Indian leaders ordered the underground nuclear tests. Pakistan quickly followed with five of its own nuclear tests.

News reports Sunday said that a new Pakistani missile, with a much greater range than the previous one, was ready for testing. The Agni missile test came as the BJP's minority coalition is on the verge of collapse. A key coalition partner has threatened to withdraw from the ruling alliance, and many people here speculate that the BJP-led government will fall within days.

Air strikes test the newcomers

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BRUSSELS, Belgium—When the leaders of Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic gathered here last month to celebrate their formal induction into the Western military alliance, there were lavish toasts about how the former communist states would now enjoy unprecedented security within NATO's embrace.

But within two weeks, those countries found themselves joining the 16 other members in launching the first attack against a sovereign state in NATO's 50-year history. The air strikes came as a rude shock to Warsaw, Prague, and Budapest, where alliance membership was considered a way to prevent military conflict, not bring it closer to home.

In the Czech Republic, the NATO air campaign provoked dismay. While President Vaclav Havel insisted it was necessary to stand up and fight against Serbian atrocities, the government of Prime Minister Milos Zeman disassociated itself from the bombing decision by claiming it was made before Prague joined the alliance. Polls showed no more than 35 percent of Czechs endorsed the idea of air strikes.

The Czech government's lukewarm attitude reportedly prompted some harsh exchanges at NATO headquarters, with some diplomats grousing that the Czechs were placing Slavic brotherhood ahead of alliance loyalties. Departing from his usual bonhomie, NATO Secretary General Javier Solana gave a tongue-lashing to Czech ambassador Karol Kavanda, according to witnesses.

According to NATO sources, Solana upbraided Kavanda for Prague's failure to live up to its new responsibilities, warning him that his country was being tested in a baptism of fire closely observed in other allied capitals—as well as in Belgrade.

As the only NATO state bordering Yugoslavia, Hungary might have the gravest reasons to doubt the wisdom of air strikes. Hungary is vulnerable to Serbian reprisals because of the 300,000 ethnic Hun-

garians living in the northern Serbian province of Vojvodina. Some of those ethnic Hungarians have been conscripted into the Yugoslav armed forces and dispatched to Kosovo; indeed, the Budapest government reported that several of them have been killed there since the air strikes began March 24.

In a visit to NATO headquarters last week, Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Martonyi reminded the allies that his country has been placed in the agonizing position of going to war against fellow Hungarians. Thus, he said, it would be unthinkable for Hungary to send troops in a NATO ground offensive, if that should prove necessary.

Hungary urged NATO military authorities to spare Vojvodina from allied bombing raids, but bridges and fuel depots in the province's main city, Novi Sad, have been blasted from the start of the campaign. While allied commanders insist the targets were key supply and communications points for Serbian forces, their distance from Kosovo has convinced some observers that NATO's real purpose was to cripple any Serb capability of attacking Hungary.

According to opinion polls, about 45 percent of the Hungarian people are opposed to NATO air strikes. Nonetheless, Hungary has opened its airspace to allied warplanes and allowed free access to military facilities, including the sprawling base at Taszar that is used as a transfer point to the Balkans for US troops and supplies coming from Germany.

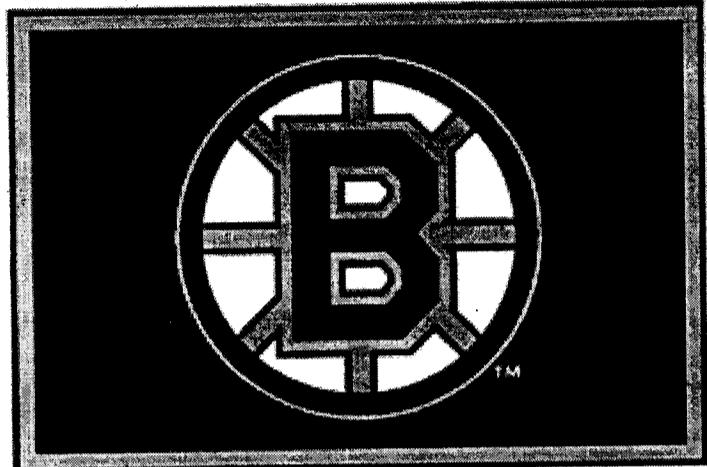
Among the three new members, Poland has given the strongest support to the bombing campaign. There is broad approval across the political spectrum there, and opinion polls indicate that 60 percent of the public backs the air strikes.

But there is no great enthusiasm about participating in a military offensive that started barely 12 days after Poland joined NATO.

"This is a very sad evening," President Aleksander Kwasniewski told the nation on March 24, just before bombs began to fall on Yugoslavia.

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For further information or questions please e-mail lleyva@emerald.tufts.edu

Holocaust Commemoration

Week--April 12-15, 1999

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ENEMIES: A LOVE STORY
7:30 BARNUM 104

DISTRIBUTION OF
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WEDNESDAY APRIL 14:

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8:00 p.m. BARNUM QQS

TUESDAY APRIL 13:

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE
CEREMONY
12:45 HOTUNG PATIO

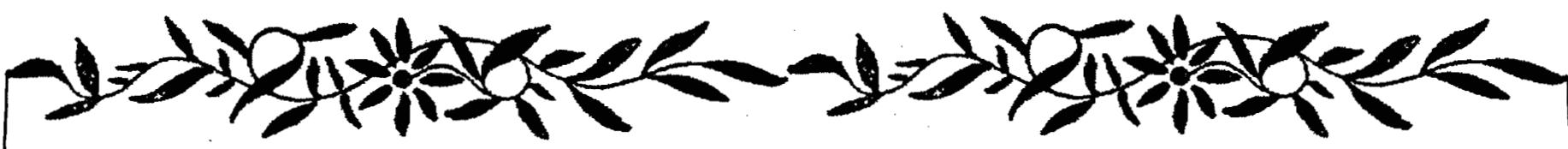
DISTRIBUTION OF NAZI
SYMBOLS IN DINING HALLS
AND CAMPUS CENTER

THURSDAY APRIL 15:

HITLERS RISE TO POWER: HATE CRIMES THEN AND NOW
PROFESSOR STEVEN COHEN
7:30 GRANOFF FAMILY HILLEL CENTER

DISTRIBUTION OF NAZI SYMBOLS IN DINING HALLS
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Co-Sponsored by Hillel, Lecture Series, LCS, Dean's Office,
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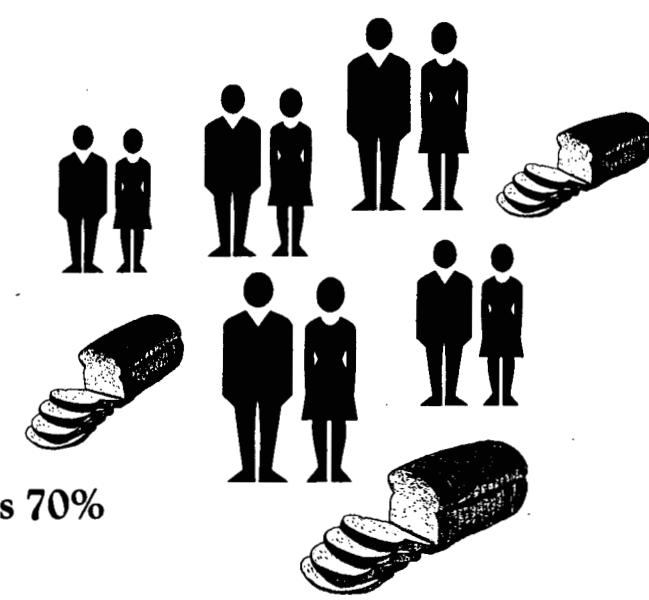
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the validity and ethics of
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C. Ray Greek, MD

Monday, April 12
Large Conference Room
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Questions?
Contact Jenny at (617) 623-0796 or
jbraunfr@emerald.tufts.edu

Jim Masters mixes very well

MASTERS

continued from page 5

Perhaps up-and-coming techno DJs may want to give it a listen in order to steal some ideas on how to blend feels and flavors more smoothly. Another possible listener might be someone who's

interested in what the international dance scene has to offer. With three more mix CDs coming out this year, in addition to notoriety gained through his promotional skills, Jim Masters seems to be becoming an icon of the techno world.

"I have spent half my life trying to get away from journalism, but I am still mired in it — a low trade and a habit worse than heroin, a strange, seedy world full of misfits and drunkards and failures."

—Hunter S. Thompson

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do."

—Mark Twain

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for more info.**

EATING BEHAVIOR STUDY

Healthy female volunteers are sought for a study of blood hormone levels and psychological ratings. Eligible participants will receive compensation of \$60 for completion of an evaluation visit and \$150 for each of two overnight stays on the Clinical Research Unit. Participants include women who are 18-40 years old, in good medical health, and not taking medication, including oral contraceptives. *For More Info:* Call Carrie Mazer, Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, Boston (617) 667-2113.

Taking Pre-Med classes this summer??...why not also consider

The Tufts-Lawrence Memorial Hospital Health Careers Preceptorship Program

- ★ **What:** A rotational preceptorship for Tufts students to gain exposure to several health careers, specialties and delivery settings
- ★ **When:** During the summer session, 4 hours/week
- ★ **Where:** Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford and an off-campus affiliated group practice near campus
- ★ **Who:** Three Tufts students (you don't have to be taking classes)
- ★ **How:**
 1. **Apply** - applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Colleges, Ballou Hall.
 2. **Submit** - applications are due on **April 16** to Carol Baffi-Dugan in the Office of the Dean of Colleges, Ballou Hall.
 3. **Attend** - a mandatory orientation meeting on April 30 at 4:00pm.
 4. **Get there** - Lawrence Memorial can be reached by bus, free shuttle from campus, bike or car. The hospital is 2 miles from Tufts.



The Class of 1999 needs YOU as a Senior Week Volunteer!!!

Senior Week runs from Friday, May 14-Sunday, May 23, 1999 and volunteers are required to be there from start to finish!

Senior Week Volunteer Applications are available NOW in the Office of Student Activities. Deadline for applications is Thursday, March 11, 1999 by **5:00pm sharp!!!!**

Interviews will be held Tuesday, March 16, 1999 from 5:30-8:30. All applicants will be contacted to arrange a specific time.

For those volunteers selected, you must submit a \$25.00 deposit (check only). If you fulfill all of your obligations as a Senior Week Volunteer, your check will be returned to you.

Volunteers are given FREE Housing during Senior Week!!!

For more information contact: Eric C. Swindle, Program Coordinator of Student Activities, ext. 3212.



Fall, 1999 Biology Course Listing Corrections

Use the following times in place of what is listed in the Fall, 1999 Course Listing distributed by the registrars office.

***Bio41 General Genetics meets:**

7-5+ (Tuesday + Friday 1:05-2:20) in Barnum 008

***Bio40 General Genetics Lab meets:**

Section 1 Wednesday 1:30-4:30

Section 2 Thursday 1:30-4:30

Section 3 Monday 1:00-4:00

Section 4 Tuesday 2:30-5:30

***Bio42 Bioscience Challenge Lab meets:**

Friday 9am - noon

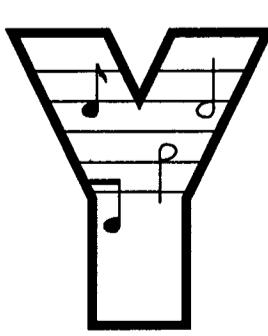
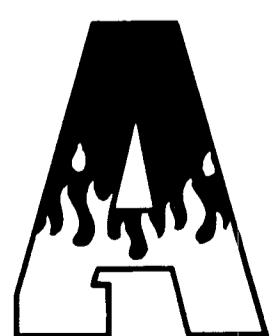
The
 **MATES**
 invite you to

Friday, April 16
 8:00 pm
GODDARD CHAPEL
 Tickets: \$2
(*Mates sing first)

P i n M y T a i L
 o n y o u r 
 d o n k e y

(w a t c h y o u r b a c k)

with guests: the Amherst Zumbyes



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Let those creative juices flow!

MUSIKER TOURS AND SUMMER DISCOVERY SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

Counselors needed for our student travel programs
And/or our pre-college enrichment programs.
Applicants must be 21 years old by June 20, 1999.

We need:

- *Mature
- *Hardworking
- *Energetic individuals who can dedicate 4-7 weeks this summer working with teenagers.

To receive an application or to find our more information:
Call (888)8SUMMER or E-mail: jen@summerfun.com

Tuftonia's Week

JUMBOFEST '99

Friday, April 16 — 1-5 p.m. — Residential Quad

Party your brains out at our annual birthday carnival for Tufts

Proclamation Ceremony

— Wednesday, April 21 — 12:00; Academic Quad

Ring Ceremony

— Wednesday, April 21 — 7:30 p.m.; Goddard Chapel

Tuftonia's Feast

— Thursday, April 22 — 5:00 p.m.; Hodgdon Dining Hall

Got Thai Food?

Don't Have to
Go this far

Campus Center
Monday, April 12
11:30 am - 2:30 pm
sponsored by the Thai Club

Smile! It is finally spring. Birds are singing, love is in the air, and Tufts students are finally getting some fresh air.

Mammies & Ho's, Eunuchs & Mac Daddies

A Panel Discussion with
Prof. Steven Nelson (Art History)
on film and the visual arts, Prof.
Paul Lopes (Sociology) on jazz, &
Jean Thomas (Harvard U.) on the
Harlem Renaissance. Prof. Calvin
Gidney (Child Development) will
moderate.

Constructions of African American Sexuality

PANEL DISCUSSION & RECEPTION

**TUESDAY,
APRIL 13**

6:30 P.M.

ALUMNAE LOUNGE

Sponsored by
The LGB Resource
Center, the
African American
Center, and the
Africa and the
New World
Program

Calling the Ghosts: A Story About Rape, War, and Women

A screening and discussion with the director of this film about two Kosovar women who fall victim to Serbia's Ethnic Cleansing campaign

**Wednesday, April 14
7 pm, Olin 12**
Co Sponsored by the Ex College & EPIC



Have you ever asked: WHAT IS THE SENATE DOING?

Then you should subscribe to the new TCU Senate mailing list design to keep students informed. The list generates about two or three e-mails a week, including Senate meeting minutes, resolution texts, and press releases.

TCUINFO-L@LISTPROC.TUFTS.EDU

To subscribe, send an e-mail to listproc@listproc.tufts.edu with a message body that has the following phrase:

subscribe TCUINFO-L Your Full Name

You can unsubscribe at any time by sending the same email with 'unsubscribe' instead of 'subscribe' in the message body.

If you have any questions, or comments, please contact Ralan Hill via e-mail (rhill@emerald.tufts.edu) or telephone (x1970). The Senate webpage also contains copies of anything that is sent out over the TCUINFO-L mailing list.

Or check out a helpful webpage at:
<http://ase.tufts.edu/senate/subscribe.html>

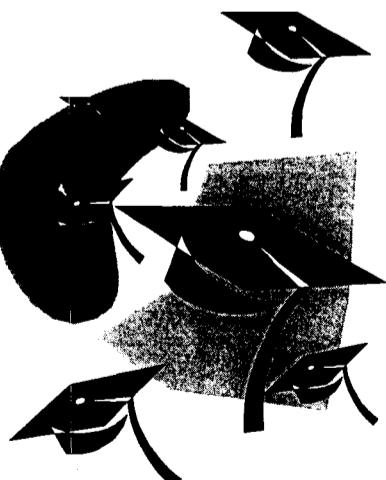


ATTENTION: GRADUATING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

VISA OPTIONS FOR WORKING IN THE US AFTER GRADUATION OR HOW TO GET AN H-1B VISA

**Wednesday, April 14th from 2-4 pm
in the Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall**

PRESENTED BY ATTORNEY ALAN PAMPANIN



Reservations required; please call the International Center at 627-3458 to make your reservation.



**Here at the Daily...
we do it all!**



Week to remember the past

HOLOCAUST

continued from page 3

essor Steve Cohen will give a lecture entitled "Hitler's Rise to Power: Hate Crimes Then and Now" in the conference room in Hillel.

"My hope is that everyone will take away something different. For some, it will be thinking more clearly about genocide — hopefully we can tie in the developments in Kosovo," Lynes said. "It's about remembering and gaining in-

sight. We hear a lot about the Holocaust and we become numb."

"I hope that as many people as possible attend these events and that we raise awareness about groups apart from the Jews that suffered," said Rachel Sasso, another organizer of the week's events.

Holocaust Commemoration Week takes the stand of preventing history from repeating itself by raising awareness and educating people of the horrors of the past.

Zinn hopeful for the future

ZINN

continued from page 3

the rights of others, the rights of all human beings everywhere, whether Americans or Haitians or Chinese or Russians or Iraqis or Israelis or Palestinians, to equality, to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," he writes.

"That is the spirit of the Bill of Rights, and beyond that, the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, yes, the spirit of '76: refusal to quit," he continued.

Zinn's writing mirrors the way he looks at the world. His prose is both intelligent and colloquial as well as riveting. Instead of relying on dry prose and citations, Zinn uses emotion to sway the reader.

Although Zinn himself is a white male, he has focused much of his efforts in examining the mass move-

ments of minorities such as the women's movement of the 1970s and the rise of the gay and lesbian movement in the 1980s, as well as the more recent protests of the disabled and Native Americans.

Zinn said the increasing fragmentation of society in the US has contributed to the lack of activism today.

According to an interview he gave two years ago with the *Sonoma Independent* Zinn said; "I am hopeful," despite the fact that the country is getting more and more conservative. "But hope rests on something. If you're not doing anything to change things, you have no right to be hopeful."

Zinn's other publications include *Vietnam: The Logic of Withdrawal* and *You Can't Be Neutral On a Moving Train*, printed in 1994.

Journal to provide new voice

TMAV

continued from page 1

group, the editors insist that in future issues, submissions are welcome from non-affiliated men, as well as from women.

"This journal does not express the opinions of TMAV as a whole," Capone said. "It's just an open forum. We want everyone to write, including ladies—we want to have both a male and a female perspective."

TMAV was founded in 1997 under the guidance of Tufts' Alcohol and Health Education coordinator Armand Mickune-

Santos. Despite an often-shaky first year, TMAV is now recognized and funded by the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate. They have held programming on the subjects of date rape, violence against children and women, and men's personal and interpersonal issues, among others. The journal marks a significant expansion in TMAV's programming, and a change in the outward focus of the group.

"We thought that [the journal] would be an interesting voice, one that the campus doesn't really have right now," Engle said.

The last challenge of a socially conscious society?

Depression strikes millions—indiscriminately. Depression is simply a suppression of brain activity that makes life unbearable. And even though depression is readily treatable, only 1 in 5 ever seeks treatment. Why do so many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide? First, there's the lack of awareness of depression—as an illness and as the threat that it is to each and every one of us. Second, there's the unwarranted negative stigma attached to it. You know, the 'mental' thing. It's time to collectively face depression. To know it's an illness, not a weakness. And it's a challenge that's long overdue. It's taken too many of us already.

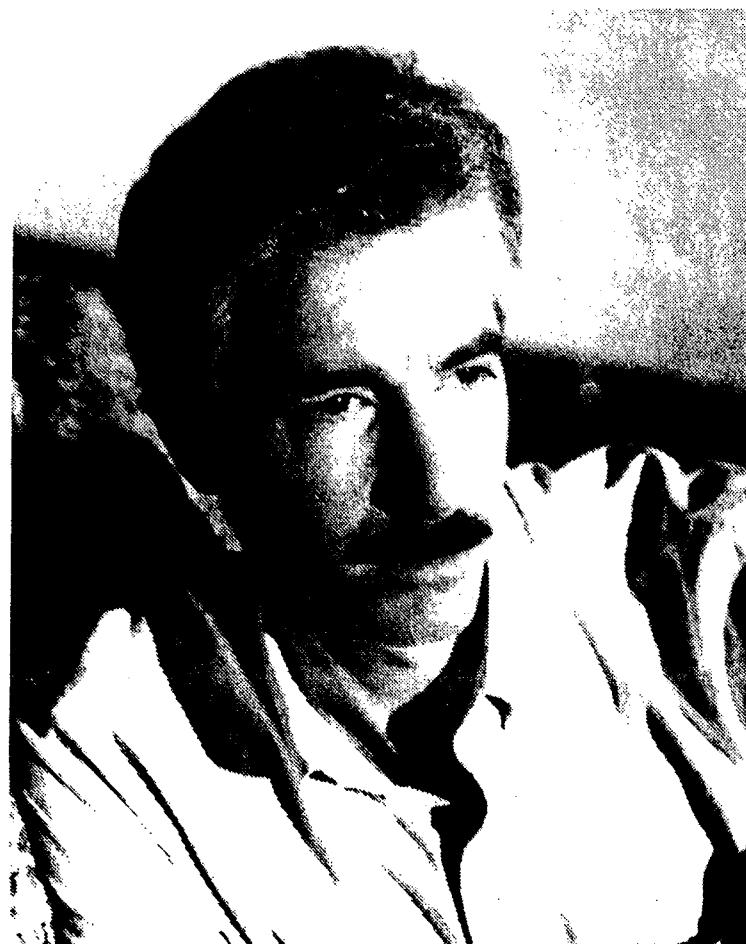
**UNTREATED
DEPRESSION**

#1 Cause of Suicide
Public Service message from SA VE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education). <http://www.save.org>

**You are SO creative. You see this box,
and you KNOW how it could have been
filled. You are needed. You are loved.
Call the Arts department at x7-2941
and become one of their favorite people.
Write Arts. You will be loved more and
more every moment.**

**lecture Series
is proud to present**

Jan Schlichtmann



of the New York Times Best Seller

A Civil Action

He will speak in Cabot Auditorium on April
13th at 7:30pm

Reception and book signing to follow.

Co-sponsored by the Tufts Institute of the Environment. Questions: x3869

SPECIAL EVENT NOTICE

Honorable Bill Richardson U.S. Secretary of Energy

(Tufts class of 1970, Fletcher class of 1971)

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

2:30 p.m.

Asean Auditorium
Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Sponsored by
Tufts University President's Office
The Fletcher School
Tufts Institute of the Environment

Classifieds

EVENTS

Medical Advances: The Validity and Ethics of Animal Research

Come to a discussion about the role of animals in medical research. Large Conference Room, Campus Center. Monday, April 12, 7:30pm. Free Food!

Society of Women Engineers

Elections for next year's executive board will be held at tonight's meeting at 7pm in Anderson 211. Come run for a position and vote on who will be making next year a great one for SWE!

The 1999 housing lottery selection process begins for the class of 2002 on Tuesday, April 13th!

Do you know your appointment time? Come to South Hall or call the Residential Life Office at 627-3248. Our website is ase.tufts.edu/reslife or email us at reslife@emerald.tufts.edu

You have to eat anyway!
Why not have lunch with prospective students during April Open House. Must be able to carry on a conversation and possess a meal plan. If interested, call Sarah at ext. 7-8250.

Music Events
4/12 The Tufts Wind Ensemble performs Hindemith and Dvorak. Cohen Auditorium, 8pm.
4/12 Spring, swing and be-bop with the Small Jazz Ensembles. Alumnae Hall, 8pm.
4/15 Applied Program Student Recital. Alumnae Hall, 8pm

Graduate Student Council's 5K Run/Walk for Head Start
When: Sunday April 25, 1999
Registration begins 10am, Run/Walk starts at 11am
Where: Ellis Oval Track
How Much: \$15 fee - includes T-shirt and food. All proceeds go to the Head Start Programs of Medford and Somerville. Pre-reg at Campus Center April 20th, 21st & 22nd, 11-2pm

RED BUTTONS
Wear your RED BUTTON to show your support for stopping violence against women! Pick them up at the Info Booth, Women's Center, Women's Studies Office or the Ex College.

Hey Seniors!
Looking for a great job for next year? Well, look no further than your own Experimental College. Apply for the Administrative Internship, a 9-month paid job at the Ex College. Applications at the Ex College x73384.

Course Announcement, F99, CD143 & CFN
This applied/internship course familiarizes students with media coverage of topics involving children, including health, family, education, poverty & violence. Students participate in a Tufts-band feature news service, called Child & Family News. If interested, call Prof Rothbaum, x72072.

SENIORS!!! NEED A JOB NEXT YEAR?
The Experimental College's Administrative Internship is a nine-month paid position, offers a great experience in a unique office, and is a chance to make a difference. Applications available at the Ex College in Miner. For info, call x73384 and talk with Andrew

"Dancing helps students achieve higher exam scores,"

says a prominent educator. Take a break and dance to The Jane Gang! Sunday, April 25, 6-9pm at Jackson Gym. Tickets are \$10 at the door, \$8 in advance or with student id. Proceeds to provide scholarships for children at Tufts Day Care. Call 627-3412 for tickets and info.

LANGUAGE PLACEMENT TEST

Students not currently enrolled in French, Italian, or Spanish who wish to take a Placement Test before registration for next fall should come to Olin 11, at 12:30pm in Tuesday April 20. In case of a scheduling conflict, please call the appropriate Coordinator.

Swing Dancers!

Dance to Boston-based The Jane Gang! Sunday, April 25, 6-9pm at Jackson Gym. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door to benefit scholarships at Tufts Day Care. Call 627-3412 for tickets and info. "Hot dang- Check out The Jane Gang... Texas swing like Dolly doing that jazz thing." --New England Performer Magazine.

"Calling the Ghosts"

Come to a screening and discussion with the director of this film about Two Kosovar women who fall victim to Serbia's "Ethnic Cleansing." Wed April 14, 7pm in Olin 12.

Discuss affirmative action, race relations and social policy

With Stephan and Abigail Thernstrom, authors of America in Black and White: One Nation, Indivisible. Wed. April 14th, 8pm, Pearson 104 (Chemistry Bldg). For info, contact Richard Stone, x7-2006.

Need help with your research paper?

Come for a special research workshop on Thursday, April 15, from 5 to 6:30pm in the Electronic Resources Center, Tisch Library, Room 223.

WANTED

Wanna eat lunch
with strangers? Lunch guides needed for API Open House. Must be on a meal plan. Please call Sarah at ext 7-8250.

We need a sitter

1-3 days/week in May & June to pick up our 3 children from school. Hours 2:30 - 6:00pm. Pay good. Car necessary. We also need a sitter during the summer in June & July 1-4 days/ week to pick up kids from local camp hours 4-6pm. Call Anne days (617) 742-0208 & nights (781) 393-9430.

Sunday School Teacher

Traditional, progressive, egalitarian synagogue in Somerville seeks Hebrew/Judaica teachers for the 1999/2000 school year. Experience great, but we value energy, creativity, and commitment. Call Marty Federman (617) 232-0011.

ACTORS NEEDED

Orientation, 1999. Actors for "Why No Means No," rape education program. Commitment from 9/1-9/3. Contact Peggy Barrett, 7-3184 or mbarrett@emerald.tufts.edu

Volunteers wanted for a Tufts-Lawrence Memorial preceptorship

During the summer session (you may apply even if you're not taking classes). Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Colleges, Ballou Hall. Due date: April 16 to Carol Baffi-Dugan.

EXTRA CASH & FREE FOOD!

Somerville Caterer needs on-call staff for prep, functions & delivery. Exciting, fast-paced work with great food! Cooking experience helpful but not imperative - will train creative, energetic people. Be flexible, responsible, motivated. Salary \$7.00-\$8.00 and up, depending on experience. Long-term positions possible, or just work on call during the semesters and the summer. Call Michaelangelo's Catering at 661-FOOD (3663.) Leave message on voice-mail with times to reach you.

WANNA MAKE \$10/HOUR?

Tufts Student Resources is hiring a lot of students to help run a Summer Storage operation. You need to be in good physical condition and be able to lift boxes up to 70 pounds. You will receive training. You need to be able to work a few afternoons during reading and finals period. Pick-up application form at the info booth or at TSR (17 Chetwynd Rd.) for more information call TSR @ ext 7-3224.

WANNA MAKE MONEY?

Tufts Student Resources is hiring students to help run a Summer Storage operation. We are looking for people able to do clerical work in a fast-pace environment. Your pay will be of \$7/hr. You will receive training. You can pick-up an application form at the info booth or at TSR (17 Chetwynd Rd.) for more information call TSR @ ext 7-3224.

Earn up to \$480/mo.

Healthy males needed as sperm donors. Must be 19-40, 5'9" or taller, able to commit for 9 months. Call California Cryobank @ (617) 497-8646 to see if you qualify.

Leaders Needed

Summer Teenage Bicycling Trips. US, Canada, Europe. Minimum 4-week time commitment. Salary plus expenses paid. Student Hosteling Program, Ashfield Rd., Conway, MA 01341. 800-343-6132

JCC Jacob and Rose Day Camp

of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, Westwood, MA. Season: 6/28-8/20/99. Transportation available - great salaries! Summer positions available: Administrative Unit Head, Special Needs Counselors, Camp Nurse, Staff for an Ortho-dent unit, Senior Counselors, Waterfront Staff. Specialists in the following areas: Camp Craft, Dance, Fishing, Gymnastics, Nature, Sports. Please call: Stu Silverman or Leslie Zide, 617-244-5124

HOUSING

On-campus housing selection appointments for the class of 2002

begin on Tuesday, 4/13. Need more information? Please contact the Residential Life Office, South Hall, at ext 7-3248. Our website is ase.tufts.edu/reslife or email us at reslife@emerald.tufts.edu

Going abroad in the fall?

Didn't get an RA position? 3 girls looking for roommate Spring '00. 4 bedrooms 1.5 baths, 9 rooms, 2 decks, close to campus. Beautiful! Call Laura and Jillian x7478

Staying around this summer?

Summer sublet close to campus. Hardwood floors, 1.5 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 porches, 3 parking spaces. Best offer! Call Michelle and Brooke x71313.

ROOM FOR RENT IN beautiful Medford apartment

Available 5/1-9/1 with option to stay through year. \$475/month. Includes washer/dryer, porches, access to 2 bus lines and T, hardwood floors, sunny, furnished living areas, fireplace, quiet dead-end street, with parking. Must be DOG-LOVER! Graduate student preferred. Please call Sarah at (781) 395-8327.

Spring '00 Housing

Need housing for Spring '00 and don't want to live on campus? Then come join us! 2 females looking to fill 3rd bedroom in newly renovated apartment, short walk from campus. Please call x7-1687 for more details.

SUMMER SUBLET

1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom house. End of school until September 1. Capen Street. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. Call ERIC (781) 395-1044.

Summer Sublet

1 great, sunny room available for the summer. 19 Teelie. Share w/ 3 awesome gals. Only \$400/month. email: eglas@emerald.tufts.edu

BEAUTIFUL SUBLET!!

June, July, and part of August. Walking distance to Porter and Harvard Squares. Central Air Conditioning. Carpeted Bedroom. Dishwasher. Parking. Laundry in the building. New, clean and fully furnished! Call Julie at 776-5111 for more info!

SUMMER VILLA!

Nestled in affluent Somerville/Medford region. Four beautifully furnished bedroom suites, 1.5 European baths. Spacious gourmet kitchen and formal dining room. Music conservatory in the west wing. To partake of our little palace, call x71313.

SUMMER SUBLET

58 Conwell Ave off Curtis. Washer/dryer, 2 balconies, parking. Female preferred. Available June 1 - August 31. Call Cara (781) 396-4195.

Summer Sublet

One bedroom in a 3 bedroom apt. Available May 18th through Aug 20th. Large kitchen & living room. Lots of storage. 10 min walk to TUFTS. Rent \$475. Jorge 781-396-8955.

SUMMER SUBLET

Up to 4 people wanted to live in a prime location on Powderhouse Circle beginning June 1. Call Rob @ 781-393-9048

3 Bedroom Apt

A roomy, 3 bedroom, 2 living room apartment available for rent on June 1. A five minute walk from Cousens Gym on Main St. Call (781) 393-9048 and ask for Rob.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD

IN EXCHANGE OR 15-18 HOURS OF CHILD CARE/HOUSEHOLD HELP. LOCATIONS CONVENIENT TO TUFTS. CALL NOW FOR SUMMER AND FALL PLACEMENTS. SEPARATE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR COUPLES. THE STUDENT HOUSING EXCHANGE (617) 277-6420.

Summer Sublet

2 bdrms left in a 3 bdrm apartment, available June-August. Right next to campus off of Curtis St. Large rooms, huge front porch, entirely furnished, free parking and low rent. Call Michelle at (781) 393-0621.

SUMMER SUBLET

3 rooms in 4 room apt. \$400/month. Winthrop St. - Virtually on campus. Fully furnished - Washer/Dryer. Call Melissa or Jaime (781) 391-8193.

Spring Sublet

35 Curtis Ave (across from Professors Row). One room in 4-bedroom. Washer/dryer. \$350/month + utilities. Call Aroline x8369

SUMMER SUBLET

35 Curtis Ave (across from Professors Row). One room in 4-bedroom. Washer/dryer. \$350/month + utilities. Call Aroline x8369

Huge 3rd Floor for Sublet

Looking for 1-2 females. Jun 1-late Aug. Close to campus. \$400-580. Liv. kit, din, bath, porch incde. Wash/dry, parking, bed provd. Contact Jenny or Jackie x78154.

Room for rent in beautiful 4 bedroom apartment

Just minutes away from campus. Available 5/15 - end of August. Rent \$400 a month. Beautiful hardwood floors, washer/dryer, cable, parking available and balcony off bedroom. If interested, please contact Raushann @ (781) 391-4843.

Summer Sublet

One room in 4 bedroom apt. on Ossipee Rd. Available June 1 - Aug. Two baths, 2 living rooms, large kitchen, W/D. Fully furnished. Call Anita or Ben 623-1617.

Apartments - Best Location in Town

3 and 4 bedroom apartments - newly renovated and beautiful. 4 blocks from main campus. Off street parking available. Available Sept 1st. Please call 781-396-4675

LIVE WITH YOUR FRIENDS THIS SUMMER!

Great house for summer sublet. 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, living room. Available June 1st-Sept 1st. Prime location on Fairmount St. Call Courtney or Regan at (617) 627-7190.

SUMMER SUBLET

1 bedroom available in 3 bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, parking. \$380/month + utilities. Female preferred. Call Christina (617) 776-9087

SERVICES

Cardio Kick-Boxing

Get in SHAPE for SUMMER. Tone and strengthen muscles, increase confidence, get in great shape and have fun doing it. 10 weekly classes offered. Mon, Wed, & Fri 11:45am, Mon-Thurs 8:15pm, Tues & Fri 5:00pm, Sat 12:15pm. Martial Arts Center for Health & Fitness, located in Davis Sq. Call 628-2010 to register.

Tai Chi Classes

Reduce Stress!! - Learn to relieve stress, increase energy level and improve your overall health. Maintain and develop flexibility, balance and overall body coordination. Classes offered Mon, Wed, & Fri 12:30-1:30pm, Tue & Thur 6pm-7pm and Sat 11am - 12pm. Martial Arts Center for Health & Fitness, located in Davis Square, call 628-2010 to register.

RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS? STUDY PROBLEMS?

Dr. Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call 739-2650.

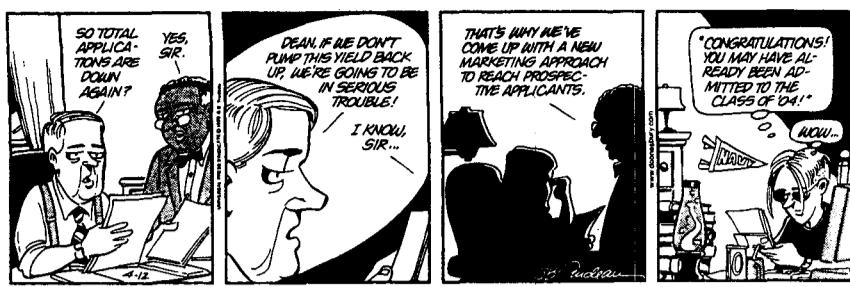
GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE!

Mexico, the Caribbean or Central America \$199 round trip. Europe \$199 one way. Other worldwide destinations cheap. Book tickets on line www.airtech.com or 212-219-7000

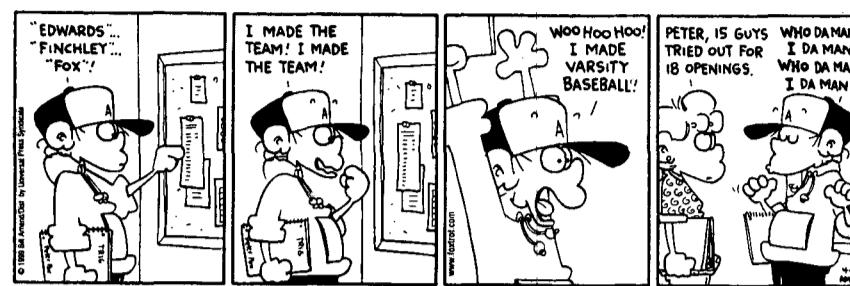
HAVE AN AMAZING SUMMER ADVENTURE!

Prestigious coed camp in beautiful Massachusetts seeks caring, motivated college students

Doonesbury



FoxTrot



DILBERT



NON SEQUITUR



Mother Goose & Grimm

**DAILY HOROSCOPES**

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — Worries about a close friend or neighbor could cloud your thinking today. Instead of leaving your questions unsaid, go ahead and ask them. Once you know what's going on, you can get into action. Once you're in action, everything will be fine.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You and your friends need to talk over important matters today. You may not get all of them to settle yet, but you'll sure come up with some good ideas. Besides that, you'll have a great time, and you'll make each other much stronger. Each of you could go it alone, but together you'll have lots more fun.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 5 — Don't try to use reason with an emotional person. It's not going to get you anywhere. You'll be better off to listen and take notes. Once the other guy feels really heard, he or she will be more willing to negotiate. Wait until then to offer your suggestions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Your intuition should be working pretty well today. That's important, because you're up against tough competition. Somebody's ordering you around, to your dismay. It might be wise to comply, however, especially if there's lots of money involved.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You may very well have more bills than money today. If so, don't despair, but don't go out buying that new toy you've been yearning for, either. Put that off for just a little while longer. You may just find you can do without it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Looks like your partner is right, so go along with that idea. It's not fully figured out yet, and that's where your input comes in. Let fantasy get you inspired, then put in reality checks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 5 — You've really got your

work cut out for you on Monday. Besides that, it looks like you could be saddled with a whiny co-worker. Instead of being irritated, be compassionate. Once this person has had a chance to talk and really feel listened to, he or she could come up with a brilliant plan. And you might need one.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — The subject of money could arise today, and if it does, take care. You might simply disagree with the person you love most. It's a hot topic anyway, so don't press. Your chances are better of reaching a compromise tomorrow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 5 — You're in a pretty good mood today, but a conversation with someone at home could take up more time than you'd planned. It could even be a television show that gets you entranced and makes you late for your next appointment. You're just going to have to keep track of the time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You've got a couple of tough problems to deal with, but that's OK. You're smart today and getting smarter. Take on a challenge, and start by doing the homework. Once you figure out what the problem is, the rest is going to be easy. You just have to learn a new skill, that's all.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 5 — You know a lot about a lot of things, but money probably isn't one of them. That's quite often an Aquarian deficiency, and it's because you're more interested in ideas than in filthy lucre. But actually, a little folding green comes in handy if you want to get a few ideas across. And if you want to study money, today's a great day to begin.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You're looking great today, with the moon in your sign. Mercury's there, too, making you even more brilliant than usual. But you might also be feeling more generous, which could be dangerous. You may feel as though you're made of money, and you aren't. Take care if you go shopping in nice stores.

Daily Crossword

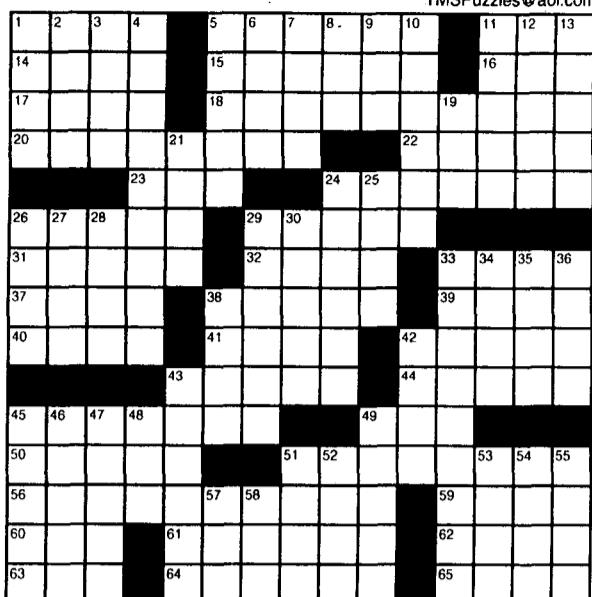
TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- 1 Feels ill
- 5 Viennese tongue
- 11 Make a choice
- 14 Talk to God
- 15 American songbird
- 16 Contend
- 17 Thin coating
- 18 Military carriers
- 20 Like pipe dreams and romance novels
- 22 Religious belief
- 23 Firearm
- 24 Taunters
- 26 Disney World attraction
- 29 Heap
- 31 Talks boastfully
- 32 Remove knots
- 33 Corsica's neighbor
- 37 Boyfriend
- 38 Smug puritans
- 39 Look with malice
- 40 Ago in Scotland
- 41 Fasten wing-tips
- 42 Holy hymn
- 43 Stories
- 44 Lane-crossing turns
- 45 Deeds
- 49 Crow's call
- 50 Story
- 51 Suffocates
- 56 Indolent person in the "Odyssey"
- 59 Lamb's pen name
- 60 Ms. Gardner
- 61 Kennedy assassin
- 62 Telephoned
- 63 Aviv-Jaffa
- 64 Pays out (money)
- 65 Finales

DOWN

- 1 Church projection
- 2 Annoys



4/12/99

Friday's Puzzle Solved

4/12/99

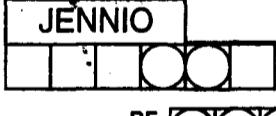
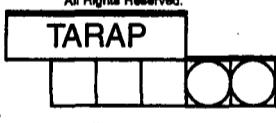
- 42 Builder's map
- 43 Human trunks
- 45 G-sharp
- 46 Garlic section
- 47 Complete
- 48 \$ promise
- 49 Quantities of wood
- 51 Ollie's partner
- 52 Canasta play
- 53 Spirited vigor
- 54 Tough outer covering
- 55 Droops
- 57 Mind-reader's letters
- 58 Dumbstruck state

JUMBLE

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



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THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



IMPORTANT FOR BALLET STUDENTS TO DO.

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

Answer: BE ON (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NEWLY FLAME WOEFUL LEVITY
Answer: Why the skydiver proposed in mid-air — HE "FELL" IN LOVE

(Answers tomorrow)

TODAY**Programs Abroad**

Study Abroad General Information Meeting
Eaton 202, 11:30am

SETA (Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals)

Medical Advances: The Validity & Ethics of Animal Research Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 7:30pm

T.T.L.G.B.C.

Weekly Meeting - Everyone Welcome
TOPIC: Life After college: Facing the Real World East Hall Lounge, 9:30pm

Environmental Consciousness Outreach
Weekly Meeting - All Welcome
Oxfam Cafe, 9:30pm

Society of Women Engineers

Elections Meeting
Anderson 211, 7pm

Thai Club

Thai New Year Food Sale
Campus Center, 11:30am-2:30pm

History Society

Howard Zinn Lecture, Co-sponsored by TCIA and Committee for Tufts Custodians Barnum 008, 7:30pm

Wind Ensemble

Concert - FREE!!!
Cohen Auditorium, 8pm

Hillel

"Enemies in Love" - a movie
Barnum 008, 7:30pm

TOMORROW**Women's Center**

Frances Driscoll - The Rape Poems
Pearson 106, 7:30pm

Women's Center

Take Back the Night March
In front of Ballou, 9pm

The Longitudinal Health Study

Assessment Day
The front lobby of Cousens Gym, 9-3

Spirit Army

General Meeting
Zamparelli Rm - Campus Center, 8pm

ONLY 14 MORE ISSUES OF THE DAILY UNTIL FINALS. THAT MEANS ONLY 14 MORE DAYS OF CROSSWORD PUZZLES, JUMBLE, CARTOONS, AND GREAT ARTICLES. BETCHA CAN'T WAIT FOR FALL SEMESTER, HUH?

"A lot of people my age are dead at the present time."

— Casey Stengel

Late Night at the Daily

End the Silence. Stop the Violence.

Stop Violence Against Women Weeks - 1999 **April 1 – 18**

SECOND WEEK

Tuesday, April 13

FRANCES DRISCOLL, poet, will read from her book "The Rape Poems," Pearson 106, 7:30 p.m.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH

Meet in front of Ballou, 9 p.m.

*Wear your
RED
button!!*

Wednesday, April 14

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS PROGRAM

Hillel Center, FREE, 7 – 8:30 p.m. — video & speakers

"DON'T SPEAK MY MOTHER'S NAME IN VAIN"

One-woman play presented by Reanae McNeal,
Dewick Dining Hall, 9:30 – 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 15

ABENA BUSAI, Ghanaian Feminist

Pearson 106, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 18

GENDER AND SOCIAL ACTIVISM IN THE THIRD WORLD

Barnum 008, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

"FIRE" - film screening

Pearson 106, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

"THROW LIKE A GIRL: WOMEN IN SPORTS AT TUFTS"

a film by Sally Rubin, J'99

Barnum 104, 8:30 p.m.

Watch for information tables in the Campus Center, bulletin board information, and table tents.
For more information, call the Women's Center at 627-3184.