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Photo by Chris Stevens

TLGBC members try to raise awareness of Gay Rights yesterday.

## TLGBC Seeks to Raise Awareness of Gay Rights

by SCOTT DAMELIN

In an effort to increase awareness about gay rights, the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community held a Gay Rights Day Tuesday that involved the distribution of pins and a lobbying drive for legislation before Congress.

The day was marred by an incident in Hodgdon Hall yesterday afternoon in which

one male student shouted an expletive at two female students working at a table as part of Gay Rights Day, according to TLGBC President John Orcutt. The two students then chased the male student.

The two students are meeting with Dean of Students Bobbie Knable today, Orcutt said. Neither the two students nor Knable could be reached for comment last night.

Gay Rights Day is one of many events, including a symposium on AIDS and various speakers, that helps mark Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Pride Month.

Peter Dunn of the TLGBC said yesterday, "We wanted one day where the entire

community could show support for gay rights and stand up against unfair legislation aimed at gays and lesbians."

TLGBC distributed pink pins with the phrase "I support lesbian and gay rights" during lunchtime at the Campus Center and dining halls. Students will also lobby Congress by sending postcards and mailgrams.

Dunn, who, along with Andrea Derochi, organized Gay Rights Day for the TLGBC, said they "wanted something simple that would make a statement." Dunn said that almost all of the 1000 pins were distributed and over 200 letters were signed and will be mailed.

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## Dukakis Wins NY Primary

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Dukakis scored a convincing victory over Jesse Jackson in the New York primary last night as he bid for control over the Democratic presidential race.

"I love New York," Dukakis said in a victory statement prepared for a hotel rally in midtown Manhattan. "Friends, if we can make it here we can make it anywhere."

Senator Albert Gore Jr. was running a weak third and seems likely to quit the race later in the week. He planned an announcement for Thursday.

With 40 percent of the precincts reporting, Dukakis had 62 percent to Jackson's 23 percent. Gore had 12 percent.

Gore scrubbed the traditional network primary night interviews. Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter, a key supporter, said he had advised the senator to "gracefully get out" of the race.

Vice President George Bush won on the Republican ballot, with no serious opposition in New York or elsewhere. He told reporters he thought Dukakis was a "good bet" to go on and capture the Democratic nomination and said he was eager to join the battle with whatever opponent the Democrats gave him.

New York offered 96 delegates for the vice president, steadily closing in on the 1,139 needed to secure his nomination at the Republican National Convention in August.

Jackson had hoped for an

upset to propel his candidacy through the final six weeks of primaries, but the networks said his black support — in excess of 90 percent — was not strong enough to offset Dukakis's strength among other voters.

CBS said Dukakis was winning the white vote 69 percent to 17 percent for Jackson. The Massachusetts governor was carrying 77 per-

cent of the Jewish vote, the network said.

Jackson's national campaign chairman, California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, said an overwhelming Dukakis victory "would make our job far more difficult" when the campaign reached California at the end of its primary season, June 7.

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## Two Chosen for South African Fellowships

by BILL LABOVITZ

Tufts seniors Craig Vinch and Jessica Langsam were selected as the recipients of the first Tufts-St. Barnabas Fellowship and will spend



Assistant to the President Rebecca Flewelling.

one year at a non-racial secondary school near Johannesburg, Academic Vice President Robert I. Rotberg announced yesterday.

The two graduating seniors were selected from 14 appli-

cants for the new program, which takes place at the school of 340 students from the surrounding areas of Johannesburg.

The students, in grades 7-12, are mostly black or of mixed race, Assistant to Tufts President Jean Mayer Rebecca Flewelling said. They are accepted without regard to financial considerations.

St. Barnabas graduates often attend the five open universities in South Africa and colleges and universities in the United States, she said.

"The students are bright but certainly don't live in an ivory castle," Flewelling said, noting that they participate in outreach programs with urban townships and homelands. The students work at an orphanage, a women's center and participate in an adult literacy program.

The Tufts students were accepted into the program by Flewelling, Rotberg and Michael Corke, head of St. Barnabas FELLOWSHIP, page 20

## Community Marks Tuftonia's Day

by CHRIS BALL

Over 50 alumni, students and administrators gathered in front of Ballou Hall yesterday to celebrate Tuftonia's Day, a holiday inaugurated four years ago to celebrate Tufts University.

Director of Alumni Relations Ronald C. Brinn conducted the ceremonies at Ballou Hall and hosted a reception at the Alumni House afterwards.

Tufts President Jean Mayer gave a brief speech and the

Beelzebubs sang the official Tufts anthem, "Tuftonia's Day," with the alumni and administrators gathered outside joining them in a second round of the song.

"Through the medium of this special holiday — a time to think Tufts, thank Tufts, toast Tufts — our alumni, even at great distances, can be one with Tufts and, at least once a year, feel the spirit," Brinn said in his opening remarks.

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Photo by Waidek Wejczuk

Director of Alumni Relations Ronald C. Brinn presents a proclamation from Gov. Dukakis making April 19 Tuftonia's Day.

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## Sportspectrum Apologizes

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 15 the spring issue of *Sportspectrum* was released on the Tufts campus. While I am quite proud of our most recent publication, we are guilty of a grave oversight which necessitates this letter. As a result of a darkroom mishap during production, we were left without photos for a number of our stories. The

Daily's editors were generous enough to allow us to use their vast file of sports photos, and we were able to publish our magazine. In return, they asked only that they be credited in the magazine for the appropriate photos.

Unfortunately, in our rush to get the magazine to the printer before Spring Break

our production staff accidentally omitted *all* of the photo credits. Therefore, I would like to acknowledge the Tufts Daily's two outstanding photography editors, Chris Stevens and Waldek Wajszczuk, and their photography staff, Janet Roberts, Adam Lesser, and David Eisenberg, without whom, the spring 1988 issue of *Sportspectrum* would not have been possible.

Since *Sportspectrum's* inception three years ago, the Daily has always been an important friend. From letting us borrow photos, to allowing us to use their office for layout, to showing our staff how to use

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## Thanks from Lecture Series

To the Editor:

As chair of this year's TCB Lecture Series, I'd like to publicly thank certain people who truly allowed the year to be as successful as it was. Each event was a "coalition" effort made possible by various dedicated students, staff and administration members. Special thanks should go to the former group.

Megan McCaffrey was incredibly helpful and understanding. She deserves a medal for her dedication and ability to handle (what's fre-

quently other people's) responsibility. Students, staff and the administration owe her a great deal of respect and, if it were possible, to see SERIES, page 11

## Due Process

To the Editor:

SINCE:

1. Every Tufts student is entitled to be accorded certain due process rights during any proceedings against them

by the university;

2. Even allegations of abridgements of these due process rights adversely affect the image of the university;

3. A university that, in fact, even slightly abridges any student's due process rights acts inconsistently with the very values it teaches us to uphold and cherish;

4. The Tufts student body has a personal interest in being, and a right to be, assured that an appearance before a disciplinary committee will not be conducted in a manner inconsistent with his or her basic due process rights, and that the committee not be arbitrary in its procedures or ruling;

5. If the university refuses to respond to due process allegations such as those listed below, the students will be left with only one account of

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## Thanks!

To the Editor:

Students wishing to become Engineers in Training take the Fundamentals of Engineering Examination (also called the EIT). The ASCE sponsors a series of EIT review sessions each year for these students. The review sessions were taught by the following lecturers, all of whom are alumni or members of the faculty.

Dean Kenneth Astill  
(Mechanical Engineering)  
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(Civil Engineering)  
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(Mechanical Engineering)  
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(Mechanical Engineering)  
Prof. Richard Vogel  
(Civil Engineering)

The ASCE thanks these devoted and dedicated individuals.

Amy L. Shallcross  
Coordinator for the  
EIT review sessions

## Gratitude for Kid's Day

To the Editor:

"Most of what I really need to know, about how to live, and what to do and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not up there at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school."

On Sunday, April 17, something very special happened at Tufts University.

For one day out of the year, Tufts students thought about something besides summer jobs or grades. They put aside their books, applications to grad school and partying plans to spend time with children. Within a seven-hour period Tufts students were able to make a profound positive influence on our young

neighbors. We even overheard one little boy say, "I want to come here when I grow up." Comments like these made us realize how important KIDS' DAY is as a community outreach project in addition to all the fun.

It is easy for us as students

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Correction: The Kids' Day photos in yesterday's Daily were taken by Christie Black, Chris Stevens and Jon Epstein.

## PERSPECTIVES

## A Day Of Commemoration

by Isabelle Bedrosian of the Tufts Armenian Club

This Sunday, April 24th, marks the commemoration of the fateful day in 1915 that signalled the beginning of the "final solution" to the Armenian question. Seventy-three years ago, the young Turk government ruling Ottoman Empire initiated the expulsion of an entire people from their ancestral lands of 3,000 years and scattered the survivors into a dispersion extending over six continents. As the Armenian people were forced out of their homes and

driven for weeks through the deserts to concentration camps in Syria, they were murdered, starved, sold, the women raped, degraded and dehumanized. This methodically planned and executed genocide claimed the lives of one and a half million men, women and children. The rest of the world, at war at the time, issued many declarations that once the war had been won the Armenians would be freed and restored to their lands.

As history shows, these were but idle statements. An embarrassment in international relations, the Armenian genocide has been relegated to the dark annals of time. Few governments today acknowledge that the genocide occurred, despite the numerous documents and accounts that exist. The Turkish government denies the massacres outright, relegating the death of over a million people to a "few rebels."

The Armenian genocide of

1915, however, is not just a genocide against one people. Like the atrocities of World War II, it constitutes a crime against all mankind. April 24th serves as a reminder of man's inhumanity to man. But it is also a commemoration of the indomitable spirit of man; it is a day of subdued celebration. Massacred, the survivors dispersed, their homeland lost and their history irreversibly changed, the Armenians have survived and now stand proud all over the

world as productive citizens of their adopted nations.

April 24th, therefore, has a particular meaning for the Armenians, but it also has a universal meaning for all people. This Sunday is more than a day marking a historical tragedy, it is a day that offers many lessons and, after 73 years, it still demands response.

## A World Apart

by James S. Robbins

Newsman Dan Rather has characterized the three remaining Democratic presidential candidates as the "Three Amigos." It is an apt description—like the movie characters, the candidates live on the edge of fantasy, something readily apparent when their views on the US economy are juxtaposed with facts.

Take unemployment, for example. Jesse Jackson talks a lot about jobs pouring out of the country, and Michael Dukakis wants a "full employment economy," a bit of hyperbole that may not even be economically sound. Yet the United States is not in an employment crunch by any measure. The number of people employed has risen over 10 million since 1980; our economy has created more jobs in the past three years, or even three months, than all of Europe has in a decade. The percentage of the labor force at work has risen to over 60 percent, and the unemployment rate, which stood at seven percent in 1980, has dropped to under six percent and will continue downward. So where is the problem? If anything, in the future we will be facing a shortage of workers, not jobs.

The Democrats might counter that while many are working, the jobs which they have are of the low-paying or minimum wage variety, and use this in turn to argue for an increase in minimum wage. Ignoring for a moment the fact that such an increase would create the unemployment problem seek to cure, let's examine the premise. Disposable personal income

rose 8.6 percent between 1980 and 1985, a feat which would have been remarkable had the bulk of the eight million jobs created in that period been minimum wage jobs. In fact, 52 percent of all jobs created between 1979 and 1985 paid 150 percent more of the median, not minimum, wage. Thus the common knowledge that jobs in industry are being destroyed while McDonald's flourishes; has no foundation outside of the Democratic wish-reality.

Another related myth is that wealth is polarizing in this country. The Democrats cling to the Marxist notion that the rich are getting richer, and the poor poorer, and they fault the Reagan tax cut. Fortunately, a quick look at the statistics disprove this assertion. In the first place, the Census Bureau data which are used to support this claim show fluctuations at the margins within statistical error—in other words, no change.

In the second place, these data show gross incomes, and do not include tax payments (which would show the rich less so) and non-money transfers such as food stamps, housing subsidies and so forth, which together would flatten out the differences further. Finally, the effects of the Reagan tax cut have been ameliorated over the past five years by steady Congressional tax increases; and while the top 5 percent of wage-earners paid 45 percent of all income tax revenue before the "cuts," they now pay over 50 percent.

What about government debt? The Democrats claim it

is out of control, and uniformly blame the "Reagan arms buildup," which sacrificed social programs on the altar of militarism. Republicans may rightly defend the buildup, coming as it did on the heels of the Carter build-down, when US security was in a wretched state, but they do not need to resort to this line of reasoning because again the Democratic premise is incorrect.

Examine the numbers. While in nominal terms the annual debt may be at a record high, taken as a percentage of the Gross National Product it peaked in 1983 at 6.1 percent and has been falling ever since. Its importance in economic terms is diminishing daily. But can even this much debt be blamed on the defense budget?

In 1985, with the buildup at its peak, defense expenditures were 26.8 percent of the total budget, and 6.4 percent of GNP. High figures, you say? Well, expenditures on human resources were 50.3 percent of the budget, or 12 percent of GNP, the latter a higher figure than any achieved by Carter. Transfer payments were almost twice as responsible for the debt as defense spending.

In fact, social spending has outstripped defense since 1972, and under the Kennedy Administration, much revered by Democrats, defense expenditures were half the budget even before Vietnam, and social spending less than a quarter. The current gross debt, also at nominally record highs, is at about the level it was under JFK when compared to GNP, and will de-

crease as GNP continues upward and annual debt downward.

The Democrats promise to reverse all this, but how the current crop of hopefuls intends to cut the defense budget, cut nuclear arms expenditures (only about six percent of the budget) and at the same time build up much more expensive conventional forces while "restoring" social spending and still bring in a balanced budget without some heavy special effects is beyond reckoning. It may involve more tax increases.

The Democrats declare that the economy must be revitalized, implying that it isn't vital to begin with. That they can ignore 64 consecutive months of economic growth—a period half-again longer than Carter's entire presidency—shows willful neglect of reality. Renewing the New Deal love-affair with heavy industry, the trio reverts to the argument that growth is illusory, that it has come in "soft" sectors of the economy; yet manufacture output has increased every year since 1982, a total of 35 percent growth, even while it declined in the miraculous state of Massachusetts.

The Democrats like to bring up the Crash of '87 as an indication of coming doom. Well, it is six months later, corporations have announced record profits, GNP growth was tremendous in the last two quarters, and we're still waiting for the recession. From the way the Democrats speak, you'd think the "crash" was the pivotal event of the decade, something which changed the

fundamental nature of American life; yet imagine the impact headlines would have made if they had read "Market Sinks to December 1986 Level," (which it did). The crash is within Democratic understanding, though. Jackson speaks of "paper profits" a lot, so he might be able to grasp the concept of "paper losses," and why few got stung in the decline.

Inflation is a topic the Dems will not even touch, and for good reason. Everyone knows the price situation has gotten better, and the candidates cannot change this by saying it hasn't. However, just to refresh your memory, the average rate of inflation for 1980 was 13.5 percent. Still want a Democratic administration?

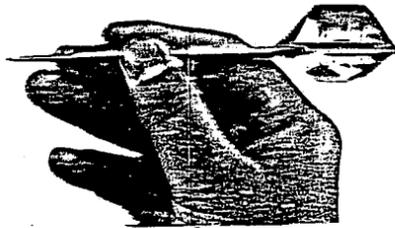
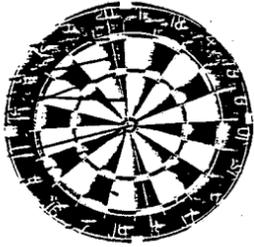
Obviously the Democrats can't start talking about these numbers in such detail. After all, they want to win in November, don't they? They can't run a campaign spreading the truth, i.e. that things are going along pretty well. For now they have to stick to platitudes, canard and vague assertions and pray for a major economic bust. Yet they won't always be alone on the national stage. Someone—anyone, maybe even George Bush—will soon be on hand to bring these little details to their attention. Until then, we will continue to be entertained by the antics of the Three Amigos—or, more aptly, the Three Blind Mice. See how they run.

### To The Tufts Community:

The Daily will be holding its semester elections at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 20 in the basement of Curtis Hall. Elections are open to all Tufts students (meaning that anyone can run for an editorship), with the exception of Executive Board members, who must have at least one semester of experience as an editor. Staff members and editors can vote. If you have worked for *The Daily* and are unsure if you are eligible to vote, call your department editor.

# MAGRIVE PUB

## DART TOURNAMENT



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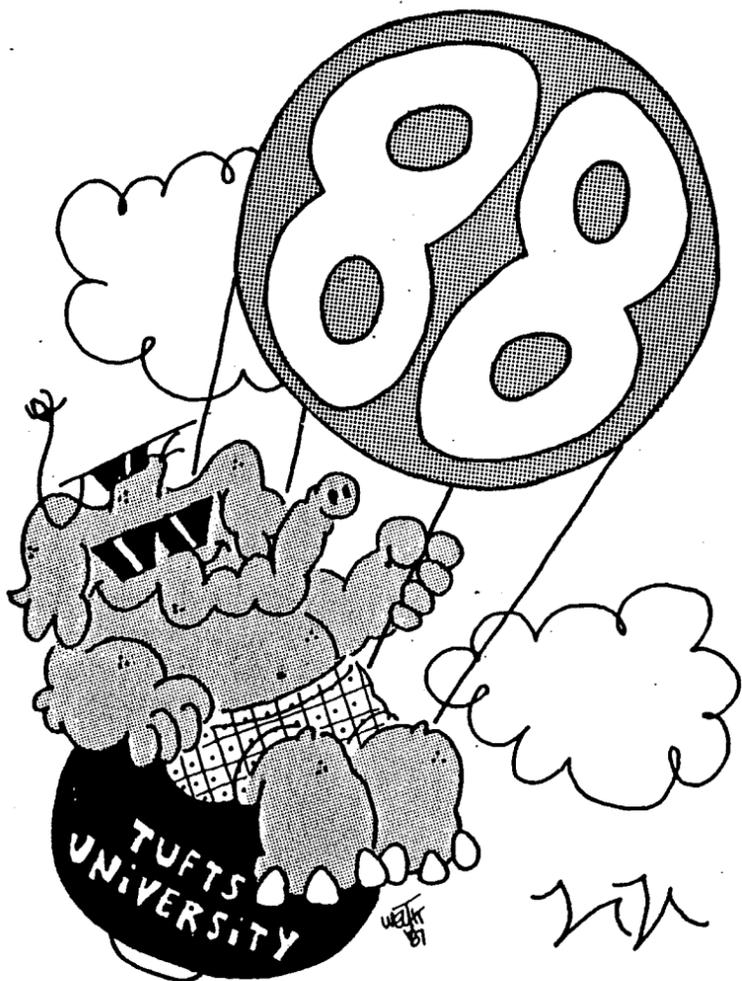
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## APRIL 18-22

## CAMPUS CENTER

The View



What Was It, and Who Cares?

Boy, I had a heck of a time last Monday trying to find out why I didn't have to go to class.

"It's Patriots' Day," they said.

"Oh. Patriots' Day. Super. ... What's Patriot's Day?"

"What's Patriots' Day?"

"I asked you first."

"It's a state holiday."

"Uh-huh. What does it celebrate?"

"Oh, it's just a day when people get off work, and it lets them hold the Boston Marathon on a business day."

"So why is it called Patriots' Day?"

"I dunno. It has something to do with patriotism or the Revolution or something like that."

"I see."

From an entire afternoon of this and similar conversations with Massachusetts natives, I managed to find out that Patriots' Day is only celebrated in Massachusetts and some other state (either Vermont or Maine — no one is really sure). My roommate from New York assumed it was a national holiday and figured he didn't know about it because his state down-played the holiday a bit, though he didn't know why it would do that.

I didn't end up finding out what exactly Patriots' Day stands for until yesterday, when I asked my friend Shane, a native Massachusettsian (Massachusettsite? Massachusettser?) from the Concord area.

Patriots' Day proper, he said, was actually yesterday, April 19, but it's always celebrated on Monday. As it turns out, Monday this year, April 18, was when Paul Revere made his famous midnight ride, shouting "The British are coming! The British are coming!" and alerting the minutemen — which were people at the time, not missiles — who then prepared to fight the British for the first time on April 19 at Lexington and Concord. This event is celebrated every Patriots' Day at dawn with a reenactment of the battle of Lexington and Concord, and people dress up in Revolutionary garb and play the fife and drum.

Thus we celebrate the beginning of the American Revolution, and with it our right not to be taxed without representation, to practice our religions as we wish, and to expand our powers and manipulate others as we see fit. We celebrate the birth of what would grow to become the most powerful nation in the world. And it all began at the Old North Bridge of Concord, Massachusetts, which is now a popular monument for youths to visit and pee off of while cruising the environs of Boston late at night.

Anyway, I was surprised that no one but Shane knew what Patriots' Day was. I mean, it's a pretty big holiday in Massachusetts, isn't it?

It's my own fault, really. I just assumed Easterners would take their holidays more seriously than Westerners do theirs. They seem so much more serious in other ways. That's what I get for generalizing, I guess.

Besides, I didn't think anyone could take governmental conventions less seriously than we do in the West.

For example, my cousin in Wyoming said that the capital of her state was originally supposed to be Casper, which is smack dab in the middle of the state, and also the largest city, with a population of about 50,000. But when they were carting in the dome for the capitol building it fell off in Cheyenne (pronounced shy-ANN, kind of like Darien, Connecticut is pronounced dary-ANN). Rather than lift the big heavy dome back onto the wagon or whatever they were using to shlep it to Casper, they decided to make Cheyenne the capital instead.

It might be apocryphal, but it's a cool story anyway, and sort of indicative of Western attitudes toward governmental things anyway. Human rights and equality are taken pretty seriously, though. In fact, Wyoming and Colorado were the first two states to allow women to vote.

Oops. There I go digressing again.

Anyway, my point today is that I've found a motivating force that crosses all of the United States' geographic boundaries: a relaxed, casual attitude toward governmental creations. I mean, Wyoming didn't really need a state capital at all, but it was required by the federal people, so they picked one. In Massachusetts someone decided that the battle of Lexington and Con-

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FEATURES

Earth Day Springs to Life

by MEG STAINES

Saturday, April 23rd, the residential quad will spring to life with celebration. Apple Jam, Earth Day and Arts Day combine forces for an extravaganza of music, environmental education, arts, crafts, games, exhibits and above all fun. Festivities begin at 11 am, continuing throughout the afternoon and closing with a performance by Plate 'O Shrimp at 7 pm.

From start to finish, the day will be packed with action for students at Tufts, including six Tufts bands, many informative speakers on a range of environmental issues and a chance to dabble in the arts, crafts and games.

An annual event at Tufts, Apple Jam traditionally happens in mid-April as a festival of Tufts student bands. This year the featured bands include Geoff Keith, Dr. Void, Cate and Chris and Dave, Stone Gypsy and Original Spin. The bands will perform in front of Carmichael Hall on the residential quad.

Organizer of Apple Jam, junior Mark Fakundiny, anticipates that this year's Apple Jam will be a success. "If it doesn't get rained out, it's going to be amazing," he said, "and I certainly hope the whole campus will show up

and get involved."

The event not only gives the bands a chance to play together and show their talent, it gives the students a chance to enjoy them all in one day, but it also gives the surrounding communities an occasion to join with the Tufts community and hear great music.

Earth Day began in the early 1970s as an annual spring event to celebrate the earth. The festival was part of the launching of the environmental movement at that time, as people realized, and began working for amelioration of growing environmental problems facing the earth. Since then a variety of environmental groups has perpetuated the

tradition, sometimes unsuccessfully, as with the 1986 Boston Earth Day which wasn't very well planned.

This year, MassPIRG is bringing Earth Day back to Tufts, working with various environmental groups in the Boston area and on the Tufts campus. The chapter of MassPIRG at Boston College also helped in the planning.

Following performances by the first two bands on Saturday morning, a press conference is planned to discuss the central theme of "building a better earth." Each co-sponsor of Earth Day will receive one piece of a huge plywood globe and symbolical-

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Photo by Chris Stevens

It rained last year, so Apple Jam was held in Jackson Gym. But it was a lot of fun anyway.

Student Bands Rock at Tufts

by SHELLEY COHEN

As children, most of us fantasized about being rock stars, having millions of fans pay money to see us, and being driven around in big limousines. And, as we got older, and reality hit, most of us realized that we would never find fame and fortune in the rock world.

But, considering the number of Tufts bands, there is obviously a large number of students who still have that urge to entertain and play quality music.

Being in a band is not all glamour and fun, though. A considerable amount of time, effort and patience goes into making a band a success.

Three Tufts bands, Complex Life, Fast Frog, and The End have experienced the pain and hard work needed to make a band function well as a unit. The songs do not always sound right the first time, and the music does not always click, but when it finally comes together it makes all the trouble worthwhile.

Evan Claar, drummer for The End, says that most of the

musicians in his bands played instruments when they were in high school. As with most dedicated musicians, they found playing music to be very rewarding and decided that it was an activity that they definitely would want to pursue during their college years. Coincidentally, most of the members of The End were suite mates last year. "They were just as interested in getting a band started as I was," said Claar.

For Jeff Held and Tom Baudo, the formation of their band, Complex Life, was virtually inevitable. Held and Baudo had previously played together in a band in high school. It was only natural to start a new band upon their arrival at Tufts.

Held and Baudo held auditions to fill the open spots in the band and finally found a group that worked well together. "We [the band] all have the same outlook on music. Once we started to play together everything just clicked," said Held.

Once the band has been formed, the next dilemma arises when its members at-

tempt to choose the best songs for their music repertoire. All three bands interviewed consider themselves to be party bands that play a solid mix of dance music. They all agree that it is important to cater to the musical tastes of the people for whom they are performing.

Held commented that Complex Life "tries to pick songs that the crowd would enjoy and would be able to dance to." Complex Life includes five danceable originals in their music set, including the song "Do It Now," which Held says has gone over really well at parties.

Claar said, "The End plays dance rock because it puts people in a good mood and they have a good time listening to that type of music." The End performs four or five originals. They prefer to play cover songs over their originals. "The songs people like best are the songs they are used to hearing," said Claar.

Arthur Luckower and his band, Fast Frog, is "pioneering a new style of music call-

see BANDS, page 15

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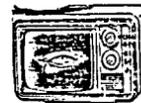


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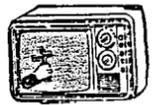
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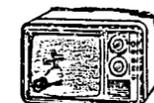
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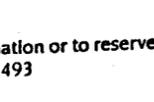
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# Amalgamates Entertain

by COLIN WOODARD  
and DAVE HILBERT

The posters that advertised Thursday's *a cappella* concert at Goddard Chapel each featured a different member of the Amalgamates. The funny, nicely arranged posters seemed to say "You know us, come see us do it again." In retrospect, the posters were previews to the Amalgamates

performance: humorous, entertaining, and enthusiastically received, but without any surprises for someone who has seen them before.

The Amalgamates invited two other *a cappella* groups to open for them. The three groups provided a musically and stylistically diverse perfor-

mance, which was the concert's greatest asset. The concert provided a sampling of different approaches, inviting comparison. It made a novel *a cappella* experiment, with the Amalgamates in control.

The nine-man Brown High Jinx, dressed in semi-formal jackets, bow-ties and jeans, were a talented male singing group with a jazzy influence. They described their selections as "soul music." Their music had groove and good texture. Their solos allowed for some improvisation, with the best execution by "Al," the singer who performed both "Love Me Like a Rock" and the encore "Zombie Jamboree." They had humorous elements (jokes about Brown students, a dramatic dialogue of "Copa Cabana") and good audience interaction.

The Justones were a male quartet from Brandeis University with a funny, novel style and good stage presence. Their bass, Scott Schnurer, was ex-

traordinarily talented: a strong and versatile singer who sounded fuller than entire bass sections in a larger choir.

Each member of the Justones had an opportunity to show his talents in solos. The poor front-row couple that was targeted in the performance of Joe Jackson's "Is She Really Going Out With Him?" gave the Justones, and later the Mates, the opportunity to display their comic element. The Brandeis group also performed "one of Rich's own songs," which turned out to be Pachelbel's Canon with Baritone Rich Altman's name substituted for the strains of violins. A humorous performance of the "Underdog" theme song also merits mention.

The welcome received by the Amalgamates was evidence of their popularity with the audience. The 14 member coed group had the depth that comes with numbers allowing some members to act as percussion, tom-toms, cymbals or strings.

Similarly, the Mates used more complex arrangements than the Brandeis and Brown groups. Among the more memorable arrangements was that of Bruce Hornsby's "On the Western Skyline." The Mates were able to preserve the guitar licks and some of the song's interesting feeling.

However, a lot of the funkiness was bleached out in the Amalgamation process, which tends to speed and tighten up the arrangements.

The Amalgamates also performed their own parodic version of Dire Straits "Money for Nothing." The opening verse "I want my Tufts degree.." was followed by an impressive vocal recreation of the distorted guitar effect.

The Mates spent a lot of time on comedy routines as well. The audience was told of a travelling Amalgamate's embarrassing discovery of England's Mates brand of condoms. There was a mediocre attempt made by a Mate to juggle a pair of blue jeans, a box of Oreo cookies and the Zeta Psi doll. The audience applauded all the same. A skit in which the entire choir read letters to the editor of the *Daily* wittily played with the stereotypical social groups at Tufts.

There was no doubt that the Amalgamates were the stars of the concert, with enormous applause and foot stamping which prompted two encores.



Photo by Denise Drower

There was no doubt that the Mates were the stars of the show; Enormous applause and foot stamping prompted two encores.

## Music Department Preview

by KAREN VITALE

On Saturday, April 23, the Department of Music will present the Spring Concert of the University's Chorale and Orchestra in Cohen Auditorium at 8 pm.

The last concert of the academic year will begin with the performance of Concerto in A Minor for Two Flutes and Strings by George Philipp Telemann. Featured flutists are Tufts students Susan Pirie and Alysa Zalma.

Telemann was a self-taught, German composer who lived from 1681-1767. He had a great aptitude for music and began composing at a very early age. The bulk of his output was church music; however, he also composed much chamber, orchestral and vocal pieces, plus over 40 operas.

For the second part of the program, the Chorale will perform Johannes Brahms' Zigeunerlieder Op. 103 (Gypsy Songs). Three Tufts students will be featured in the piece, Karen Thomas and Kristin Loiacono, soprano soloists, and John Churchwell, pianist. Frank Levar, a professional tenor, will also perform with the Chorale, which is conducted by Kent Werth. This will be Professor Werth's last concert at Tufts.

Brahms (1833-1897) was a German-born composer whose love of gypsy airs inspired him to compose the Zigeunerlieder or Gypsy Songs. The texts are authentic gypsy songs that Brahms discovered and set to his original music. He originally wrote the songs for a solo vocal quartet with piano, although they can also be performed as a chorale piece with some of the solos preserved.

The evening's program will wrap up with the Orchestra performing Beethoven's Symphony Number Three in E Flat, also called the "Eroica" or Heroic Symphony. Daniel

Abbott will conduct the orchestra.

Ludwig von Beethoven's Symphony Number Three in E Flat marks a change in his style; leaving the influence of Haydn and Mozart, under whom he studied. The piece was originally to be dedicated to Napoleon, whom Beethoven was enamoured with, but he struck out the dedication upon hearing that his hero had named himself emperor.

The Tufts community and the public are invited to come and enjoy what promises to be a rousing performance suitable for Tuftonia's Week. Admission is free.



Photo by Natalie Kulukundis

The Tufts chorale will perform Saturday night in Cohen Auditorium with the Tufts orchestra. The concert will mark chorale director Kent Werth's final concert at Tufts.



Tickets go on sale for Wynton Marsalis today at the student activities office. Marsalis will perform in Cohen Auditorium on Tuesday, April 26.

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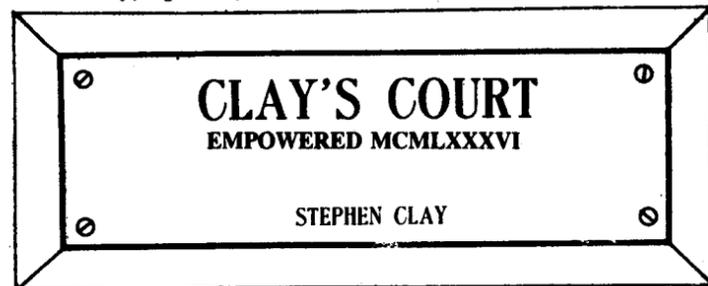
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SPORTS

Softball

Softball's See-Saw Season

by DAN SCHORR

The 'Spotlight' Has Faded

It's now official. There's been a shift in the Boston TV sportscaster balance of power.

Five years ago, I laughed with everyone else at the antics of a young sportscaster named Bob Lobel, whose irreverence and sense of humor was refreshing in the morass of wax sportscasters. And he knew his sports. In the kingdom of Boston TV sports, Lobel was the jester. And the king.

But the times have changed, and John Dennis is the new king. He has earned it with his knowledge and professionalism (earning bonus points for his relationship with Marvelous Marvin Hagler, which led to Dennis's breaking most stories about the former middleweight champion), and for refusing to fall into the trap of the "cutesy" sportscaster.

And Dennis clinched it with his stunning performance Monday night, when, after the Marathon and Red Sox coverage, Dennis (like his counterparts) had to find some way to deal with the fact that the power in the entire province of Quebec had gone out midway through the first period of the Bruins-Canadiens playoff game.

But while the other stations just blipped over the rest of the game, Dennis, without being "cutesy," managed to revive the old days of hilarious ingenuity with his performance.

After showing the few highlights that made it over the satellite, Dennis showed the TV38 blackout signs (both of them), and then proceeded to improvise the rest of the action. As the camera went back to Dennis, he said, "Okay, here's what happened. I'm Andy Moog." He held up a goalie stick. "Claude Richer comes in." A puck went flying over Dennis's shoulder. He shrugged. "Then, another shot." Another puck through the air, but Dennis held up a rubber foot and kicked the puck away. "A great kick save by Moog." The puck came back over Dennis's head. "But they score on the rebound.

"But," he continued, "the Bruins came back." The screen went blank, and then a four-year old's drawing of a Canadian goalie in a net popped onto the screen. The bottom of the screen read, "Artist's Interpretation."

Suddenly, a (similarly rendered) Bruin came on the screen. "They scored once," reported Dennis. The little Bruin shot a puck into the little net, and the little red light went on. He disappeared. "And they scored again," continued Dennis, and with Fred Cusick's voice supplying the play-by-play, the scene repeated itself.

I was on the floor.

While Lobel mumbles and stammers his way through broadcasts, seemingly content to rest on his laurels and save his energies for "Sports Spotlight," he has lost his crown.

By bringing offbeat, original humor back, and by maintaining his status as the most respectable (and respected) TV sportscaster in Boston, John Dennis is now number one.

□

I agree that Phil Rizzuto should be in the Hall of Fame, Sol, I think it's just that the Veterans' Committee has seen those ridiculous Money Store ads too many times. I suppose that puts Johnny Bench in trouble, too.

(The computer ate the rest of this column. I'll make it up to you sometime. It wasn't very funny anyway.)



As head coach Kris Herman watched her 6-5 team play softball in the Division III playground this season, she has tried to steer her team away from a see-saw season, but this juggernaut refuses to head toward the swings of victory. With almost two-thirds of the starting team seniors, it is clear that the Jumbos do not need to be led by the hand against their competition.

However, after a tremendous 5-3 victory against Trinity last week, they dropped a double header to Wheaton (24-4, 11-5) before coming back yesterday to crush Suffolk 19-4, and continue their up and down season.

Against Trinity, which was Tufts' fourth consecutive road game, Herman's team was determined to climb to the top. The head coach said that "the girls really wanted this one. Trinity is a rival of ours and we had never beaten them before." In typical Jumbo fashion, it was a come-from-behind victory.

Trinity pitcher Michelle Labran set Tufts down in order through the first four innings while her team got out to a 1-0 lead. Armed with an inward-tailing pitch similar to a screwball, Labran blanked Tufts with little difficulty. But, as Herman said, Tufts subscribes to the theory of "As goes your pitcher, so does the team." On that day, freshman Kate van Keuren matched her counterpart inning by inning.

With little help in the third (when Trinity's rally was stopped when their lead run-

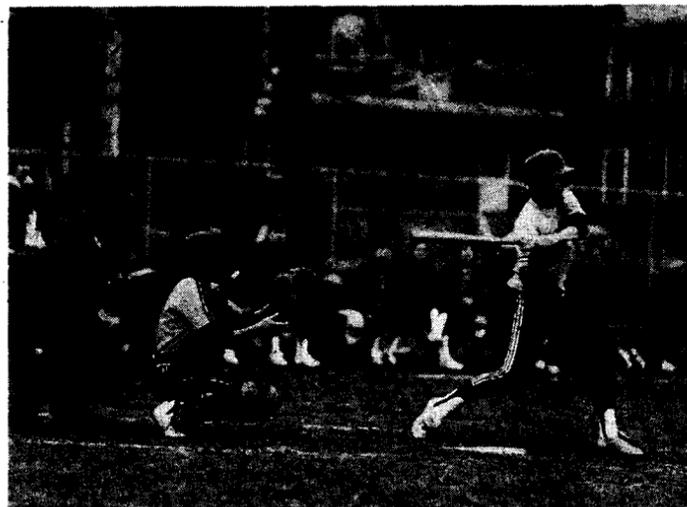


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Freshmen Kate Van Keuren takes aim at an incoming pitch.

ner was hit by a line drive to end the inning), Van Keuren kept her head in the game. If you ask Herman or pitching coach Debbie Siegal how van Keuren fared, they immediately look at her number of walks. With only four walks and a limited number of hits in seven innings, the K-kid was on.

In the fifth, Trinity stretched the lead to 3-0 as two singles and a Jumbo error let the lead swell. But it seems that they like it that way. In the Jumbo half of the sixth, outfielder Tami Gaines walked before co-captains Kathy Durga and Kelly Burke singled to load the bases. Shortstop Meredith Wood sparked her team with a RBI single to put Tufts on the board. Tufts added one more, as Nancy Reichlin received a RBI walk to close the deficit to one.

"Our bench was great," said second baseman Teresa Allen while describing the seventh and final inning. "They really got to Trinity." The bench boosted another Jumbo fantastic finish.

The seventh looked gloomy even for the Jumbos when Jackie Swain popped out to start the inning. Gaines then followed with a walk before the Jumbos were handed another blessing. Allen hit the ball back to the box and the pitcher threw the ball to second to get the lead runner, but the second baseman was late in covering that base.

With runners on first and second and one out, Kathy Durga (2 for 4 on the day) drove in one run with a rocket to right. After Burke grounded out, Wood "stepped up" once again. With one swing the damage was done; her double drove the winning runs and sealed the first Tufts victory over Trinity.

Wood said that "the seniors never even thought that they would lose this

game. It never entered our minds."

With such a big win under their belt, the Jumbos appeared ready to win at least one of the weekend games versus Wheaton. While the Jumbos had visions of sunny skies on the horizon when they stepped up against Wheaton, their sunny dreams became stormy, literally. The biting-cold weather of Norton, Mass., greeted the Tufts contingent with snow. After losing both games by a combined score of 35-9, the obviously upset Herman said, "Hey, we can't make excuses. It was cold, but it snowed on them, too."

Tufts did get on the snowboard early, with two runs in the top of the first. Allen led off with an out before Burke doubled and scored on an error, Durga singled and Reichlin walked. Van Keuren then helped her own cause as the right-handed hurler drove in the second run.

Van Keuren hit the mound to begin what was to be a short stay. The freshman pitcher has done an excellent job this season handling the pitching duties, but after pitching a tough game against Trinity and with the cold in Norton, her arm became sore and Wheaton sent the ball soaring.

I'll save you the details, folks, but I advise you to proceed with caution if you have recently suffered any heart problems. Wheaton collected 16 runs, 10 walks, and advanced on a number of wild pitches. All in the first inning.

Furthermore, the first 14 Wheaton batters reached base before an out was recorded. But, to credit starting pitcher van Keuren and reliever Wood, only seven of the 24

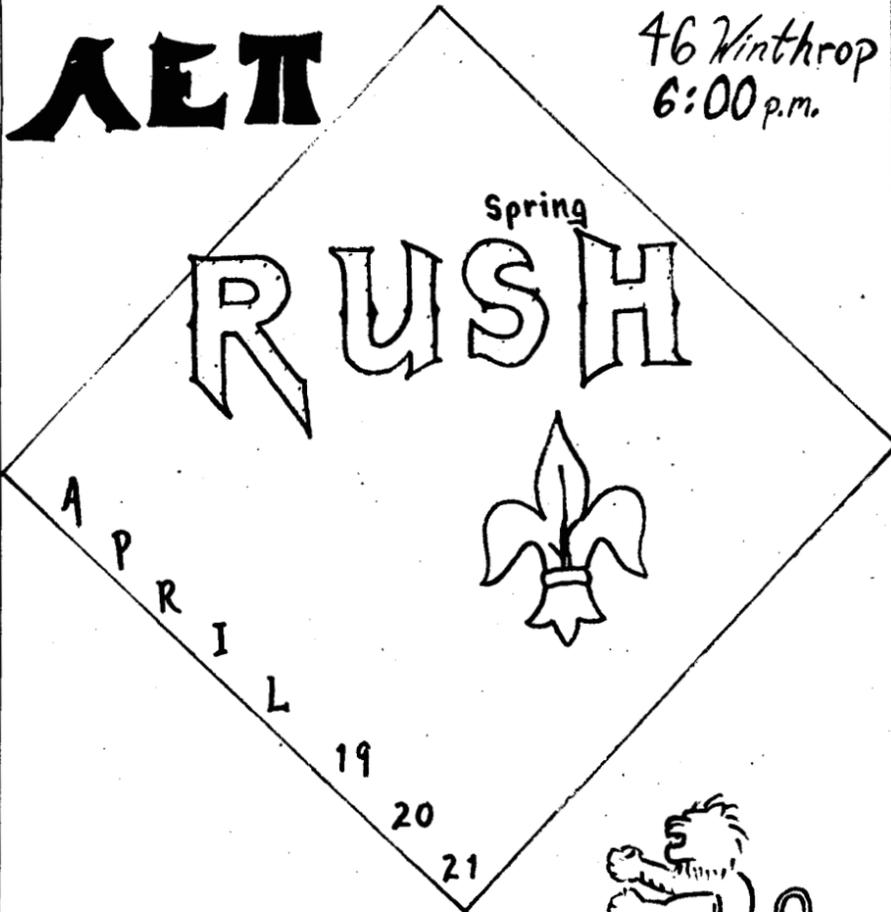
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the typesetting equipment, members of the *Daily's* staff have been invaluable to our fledgling publication. Without their help, they would

have been no *Sportspectrum*. I would like to apologize to the *Daily's* editors and staff, and to acknowledge Stevens, Wajszczuk and Sports Editor

Stephen Clay for their essential contributions to our latest issue.

Good relations among the Tufts media is extremely im-

portant on this campus, and I know that my successors and their staff will work hard to maintain them, and will always be there to assist the

*Daily* in the unlikely event that they need our help.

Andrew Michael Stern  
Editor-in-Chief,  
*Tufts Sportspectrum*

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tion remission for the hours worked and stress she's dealt with as treasurer this year.

Lisa Webb, too, has lent new meaning to the ideas of performing beyond the call of duty, and succeeding under seemingly insurmountable pressure. She brings strength, insight and honesty to her work and should be appreciated for her valuable

contributions to the Tufts community. I feel fortunate to have been able to work with and learn from her.

Morva McDonald continued to show a remarkable level of tenacity and dedication in the face of frequent opposition. Next year's Lecture Series is in safe hands — hers; I have every confidence that she'll bolster our tra-

dition of success.

Peggy Barrett proved her value to this campus yet again in her work with the Lecture Series. If I could have, I'd have given her \$4000 worth of the recognition she deserves from our budget; every penny would have been well spent.

Being a student is hard enough without having to deal with extracurricular

stress and responsibility. I didn't realize that chairing the Lecture Series could have been a full-time job, nor did I expect the position to be as politically charged as it was. More important, though, is that I didn't realize it could provide the valuable experience that it did; working with the people just mentioned provide that value. Without

their guidance, support and professionalism, I'd have drowned in a sea of Tufts-induced confusion and bureaucracy.

Thanks also to Craig Vinch.

Cynthia Rothschild  
TCB Lecture Series

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the proceedings of Ian Kremer's hearing to rely on; such refusal will leave the student therefore unsure about the fairness with which Kremer's hearing and, more importantly, hearings in general were and are conducted, and unsure about the fairness of rulings based on such proceedings;

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1. Kremer's lawyer was not permitted to speak at Kremer's hearing except for a final statement.

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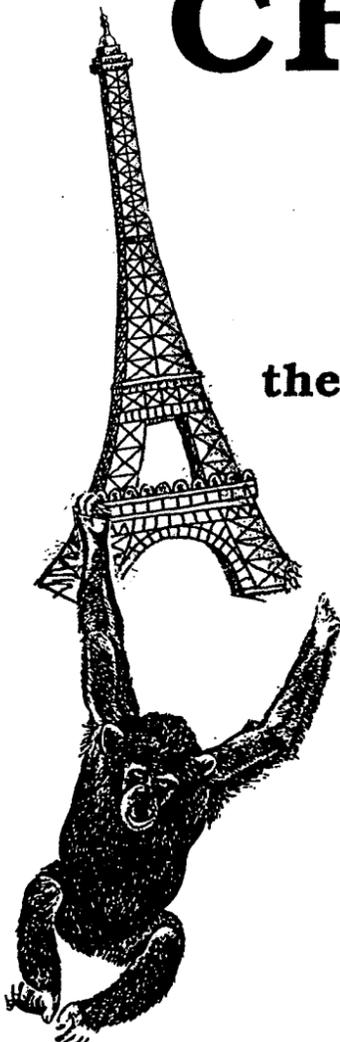
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permitted to submit written questions to the committee members before the hearing, to determine if they had already formed opinions about the case.

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# TUFTS

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**Franz Wisner, '88** — “I think the US was justified, but I think the logic that it is going to de-escalate tensions is faulty because the rationale of the people of Iran is totally different from Western logic.”



**Eric Walker, '91** — “I don't think we should try to provoke anything. I don't think any of us, except maybe President Reagan, want a war — he's not going to be sitting on a boat getting shot at.”



**Kym Adams, '88** — “I don't think we have any business over there. It's probably insensitive to say but it wasn't justified and I think that whatever happens is basically our own fault.”

*In what Reagan termed a “measured American frigate by an Iranian mine, Ar platforms. In addition, the US sank or damaged two Iranian frigates that had fired sponded, attacking Arab oil facilities, US and an NBC-chartered helicopter. In light far, how do you feel about these US actio*



**Robin Rosencrantz, '90** — “It's hard for me to support anything Reagan does in the Persian Gulf. We're not sending clear signals. I don't think we have a concise strategy and are just reacting to what comes up.”



**Graham Thomas, '88** — “I think it was justified because [Iran] deliberately mined the Persian Gulf and the Americans gave ample notice before they struck the oil platforms. It was more a show of force. I don't know what the Iranians were thinking when they retaliated against a vastly superior naval force.”

# PEAK



**Michael Kim, '90** — "I support the action 100 percent. I think we need to show [Iran] that we mean to protect the sea lanes and gulf shipping. It was a justified reaction to what the Iranians did. We gave ample warning to the platforms and only struck the Iranian ships when they struck our planes and ships first."



**Ellen Gelles, '88** — "I think it's really scary and I don't know who to agree with and who to disagree with."

**Response" to last week's damage of an Iranian forces destroyed two Iranian oil tankers, destroyed four Iranian attack boats and damaged two American planes. Iranian forces retook two British and Cypriot commercial vessels. How do you think the US should respond to these events, the most intense thus far, and ensuing events?**



**Amie Stevens, '89** — "I think it's getting a little too close to war for comfort. It's really scary. I wish we'd just keep away from that area."



**Matt Friedman, '91** — "I think Iran has been provoking the US but I'm not sure that it was the right response. I think we need to have a strong stance against any country that provokes us."



**Andrea Derochi, '88** — "Nervous. I don't know whether the story we're getting is the real story."

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Dunn described the day as a "tremendous success" and said the Tufts community was "very supportive of the effort."

One of the main aims of the lobbying drive is to prevent the defeat of the AIDS Research Education Information Act, which would appropriate more money to find a cure for AIDS and to educate the American public about the threat of AIDS, TLGBC member Cynthia Rothschild

said.

Senator Jesse Helms is leading the drive to reduce the bill's funding, she added.

Another aim of the lobbying drive deals with the Hate Crime Statistics Acts. This act would require the United States Department of Justice to collect and publish statistics on crimes motivated by prejudice based on race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnic background.

A move is underway to

eliminate sexually oriented crimes from the bill, despite a report by the National Institute of Justice which concluded that "homosexuals are probably the most frequent victims of hate-motivated violence."

Rothschild, working at the table in the Campus Center, said "people are really responsive, the turnout is excellent and there is a lot of support for the lobbying effort."

"This makes a definitive

political statement," she said. "This definitely helps to combat ignorance about gays and lesbians."

One student said, "This was an excellent idea to make the Tufts community more aware about the problems confronting gays and lesbians, both at Tufts and the rest of the country."

Another student said that Gay Rights Day will "help make the students at Tufts more willing to talk about and

deal with the gays and lesbians on campus."

A pamphlet at the table was also available to students. It describes many of the incidents of verbal and written abuse directed at gays and lesbians on the Tufts campus. The incidents cited in the pamphlet occurred all over the campus and involved both students and faculty.

# BANDS

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ed 'frem.' He says that all his original songs follow this newly developed form. Currently, Luckower estimates, Fast Frog's repertoire consists of 22 percent originals and the rest is made up of "a good, solid rock mix."

He comments that a musician "must cater to the crowd to a certain extent. But we also have to like the music that we play or else the song just won't work."

Practice space is also a major problem. All three bands have found that space is very

limited on the campus. Complex Life started out practicing in a Tilton dorm room and were soon evacuated because the noise was too loud. Fast Frog was lucky enough to get a room in a small textile factory in Medford. And The End found practice space in Paige Hall.

Practice time is another source of conflict for the bands. For Complex Life practice time is hard to come by. "We are all involved in a million different things," said Held.

They work their scheduling out by passing a calendar around at the start of each month and each member crosses off the days he is unable to practice. "This works out really well. There are no questions asked and everyone is comfortable with the outcome."

"Having a band is a big commitment," says Claar. "The End practices about four times a week for about three hours each session."

Fortunately, none of the bands foresees any problems with getting future jobs. There are plenty of parties on campus, in addition to house parties and Ziggy's. Nor do they

feel that they are limited to playing on campus. "Everyone is looking for quality bands on and off campus. Boston is a big college town, so we aren't really worried about finding jobs," said Luckower of Fast Frog.

To some people, the thought of being in a band seems to be more trouble than it is worth. But, for these three groups the trouble seems minimal when it is compared to the satisfaction they receive from performing their music. The sentiment is the same in all three groups; they consider every practice hour to be time well spent.

There is also a lot of dedication that goes into making a

band a success. Not only is it a time-consuming venture, but it also involves a lot of money, equipment and perseverance. Working long hours trying to make a song work is not an easy task. But obviously, these three bands have mastered the ability to compromise and work together as a group.

Hearing their music come together and seeing people enjoying themselves at parties is real satisfaction. That part is what makes all the hard work worth while. Said Held, "[performing] is a good outlet for musical expression as well as being very rewarding and a lot of fun."

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# KIDS

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to become absorbed in our contained college existence and forget that the truly formative years are not the ones between 18 and 22, but the ones which occur much earlier. On Sunday we think that everyone was reminded of that fact. These children will remember the fun and warm feelings they received. They will talk about KIDS' DAY for another year until it returns for its 26th anniversary. On Sunday, the 25th anniversary of KIDS' DAY, we can be proud that we touched more kids than ever. The support we received from

both the Tufts and local communities was unprecedented.

We would like to express our gratitude to all those people and organizations who helped make KIDS' DAY '88 such a great success: TCB, Miller Hall, Wren Hall, Bush Hall, Haskell Hall, Richardson Hall, Stratton Hall, Houston Hall, Hill Hall, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, the Off-Hill Council, the American Society of Civil Engi-

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Special thanks go to our organizers who not only got up at 8 a.m. Sunday like everyone else but put in endless hours of hard work and many, many meetings with us: Jennifer Bailey, Jennifer Lee, Karen Livingston, Pam Dockser, Erika Ross, Laura Gold, Ellen Gelles, Yvonne Rolzhausen, Kim Diamond,

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And, most importantly, Mother Nature, what a woman!!

Hilary Weiss J '88  
Jennifer Rudy J '90

KIDS' DAY 1988 Coordinators

# EARTH

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ly piece it back together as a whole.

Speakers include Nancy W. Anderson, member of the Environmental Studies Committee and Director of Environmental Affairs at the Lincoln-Filene Center, Kenneth Geiser, professor in the Department of Urban and Environmental Policy, and Paul Garrity, president of Save the Harbor, Save the Bay. Exhibitions to be held during the day include pieces by the Department of Safety and Risk Management at Tufts, the Boston Museum of Science,

the Department of Environmental Management, and WZLX radio. The Tufts Mountain Club will bring information on Low-Impact camping to Earth Day and the New England Wildlife Center hopes to bring some wild eagles to Earth Day.

"Through Earth Day we hope to point out what has been done in the interest of our environment, but more importantly, to point out what has not yet been done," said Dave Lagasse, lead organizer of Earth Day at Tufts and Chairman of the Tufts chapter of

MassPIRG.

Adding still more to the activities of Saturday, Arts Day will offer an array of crafts and fun. Arts Day usually coincides with Apple Jam, organized by Mark Fakundint and Mike Chae from the Arts House. In the past years, along with Apple Jam and Arts Day, events such as Peacefest have joined in, as Earth Day is doing this year.

Throughout the day, members of the Arts House engage in hair art, collage making, finger painting, spongeprints, T-shirt painting,

bubble blowing, paper flower making, macaroni necklace stringing, mural painting and similar activities. A game of Twister will also provide entertainment. There is something for everyone to try, while listening to great music.

"The day provides education at many levels," Lagasse commented. "It's a chance to learn about toxic waste, exotic birds and tie-dyed shirt making, all at once."

The upcoming weekend's events promise fun and education for every student on campus, and the community as

well. As a prelude to the festivities, on Friday night at 7:30, Ralph Nader will speak in Cabot Auditorium. He will address "The Menace of Nuclear War." Nader is well-known for his consumer advocacy, his book *Unsafe At Any Speed*, and his skill and inspirational ability as a public speaker. And on Saturday, everyone is invited to take part in music, arts and crafts, and games in a celebration of the earth and the Apple Jam — Earth Day — Arts Day.

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# DUKAKIS

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In Vermont, Jackson led in early caucus returns even though Dukakis triumphed in a non-binding primary vote March 1. Bush was winning another easy victory.

New York's millions rendered their primary verdict while Democratic senators met behind closed doors in the Capitol to select 43 delegates to the party's national convention. Dukakis won 13 pledges and outdueled Gore, who gained six as well as his own. Jackson was shut out, with the majority of senators remaining uncommitted.

New York was the biggest single-state primary so far this year, offering 255 delegates and a shining opportunity for Dukakis to assert control over the Democratic race. He'd won two primaries and two caucuses since his stinging defeat to Jackson in Michigan three weeks ago.

In the next few weeks, Dukakis's primary prospects appear bright. New York offered Jackson an unusually high percentage of black voters that won't be available to him in upcoming states. And already there was talk of

Gore skipping Pennsylvania next week; that would leave Dukakis as the only white candidate in the race.

Dukakis began the day leading the competition for national convention delegates. The Associated Press count showed the Massachusetts governor with 880 delegates, to 745 for Jackson and 419 for Gore. It takes 2,082 to gain the nomination at the party convention.

The New York primary

campaign proved to be a ferocious affair that exposed deep racial and religious divisions among New Yorkers, featuring an almost daily tongue-lashing from Mayor Ed Koch directed at Jackson.

Jackson sought to remain above the fray, although he said on the day before the primary that "we have received more death threats in this campaign than in all the others combined because the climate has been so div-

isive and so violent."

Jackson hailed a solid victory over Dukakis in the Delaware caucuses on Monday and said it was a sign of things to come. "Delaware was the hors d'oeuvre, New York is a four-course meal," he said. He campaigned throughout the morning of primary day in hopes of boosting turnout in predominantly black areas of New York City where his support was strongest.

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# SOFTBALL

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runs were earned. It was, unfortunately, a slow death prompted by errors and walks.

Allen reflected that the "momentum was in their favor and there was no stopping them. We dug a hole and went deeper and deeper... We

just weren't there."

Herman said that she is sure the team would agree that they stepped up against Trinity, but "in this game we went nowhere."

The second game was not much better. After the Jumbos spotted Wheaton a one-

run lead in the first, the Lions added nine in the third against starting pitcher Kristen Murphy and Wood. With six out of seven Wheaton batters given free passes, it was not difficult for them to score. Characteristically, Tufts waited to score its five

runs in the last two innings.

With late scoring against Brandeis, Framingham St., Regis and Trinity, it may be entertaining to the fan but it can be a little irritating for a coach. Herman hopes to make the team "realize that we have to come ready to play. It would be awfully nice to be 7-3, 6-4. I hope this makes us mad. I wouldn't want to be Suffolk."

After Tufts routed Suffolk yesterday 19-4, it would have been only nice if someone had warned the competition. Giving van Keuren more rest, Murphy started and delivered. With two strike outs in the first, and a steady performance through six, she held the Jumbos in the thick of things before they — you guessed it — blew it apart late in the game.

Although this was a good

win for the Jumbos at this point in the season, it must be remembered that the Suffolk team was not very good. With players dressed in different colored uniforms and making numerous errors, they were well below the caliber of the Jumbos.

In the sixth inning, Tufts sent 15 players to the plate, including six consecutive hits to start the rally. Right fielder Ellen Rideout showed a hot hand as she went four-for-four, along with Durga, Burke, and Wood, who combined for nine hits before the 15-run rule was put into effect.

With Boston University and Harvard ahead in the near future, Wood warned that "there are a lot of good guns ahead. We can't feel too good." But, for now, they can celebrate.

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# FELLOWSHIP

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nabas College in Johannesburg.

At a press conference, Rotberg said Vinch and Langsam will be living at the school and assisting Corke's staff. Vinch will use his medical and computer skills and Langsam will utilize her musical skills, Rotberg added.

The fellows will arrive at the school in July, at the start of its winter term.

Langsam, 22, a French/International Relations major from St. Louis, said yesterday she applied for the fellowship after becoming interested in South Africa in a political science class. The students were examining the impact of United States sanc-

tions on South Africa.

Vinch, 21, an anthropology/biology major from North Syracuse, NY, said his interest in the country stems from his study of African culture. He said at the press conference he is interested in political change and would also like "to break into education."

"This program would give me first-hand knowledge," Vinch said.

Tufts' program with the South African school will be continued if it is successful this year, Rotberg said.

There will also be students at the school next year from Harvard University, Wellesley College and Duke University.

# VIEW

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cord was important, so they made a holiday. Good. We get a day off, how nice.

It's kind of refreshing to see a casual attitude taken toward things that — when you think about it — don't

really matter a whole heck of a lot anyway. And there will always be someone like Shane to answer questions for people who actually do care. Saves a lot of time and unnecessary stress, I think.

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Mayer told the audience a story he said many of them had heard before, but said he was telling it again because Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg had not heard it since he was not at Tufts last year.

Mayer said that four days after he became president of Tufts he was invited with "a number of notables from the city of Boston" to attend a Fourth of July reception being held by Queen Elizabeth II on the royal yacht *Britan-*

*nia*. He said he and his wife went to the reception with President Derek Bok of Harvard and his wife, Sissela.

Mayer said that when he was introduced to the Queen's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who had been a student of a Tufts alumni, the Duke began signing Tuftonia's Day, "which completely destroyed Derek Bok's morale."

Mayer also praised the contribution of the alumni to Tuftonia's Day.

After Mayer's remarks, Brinn read a proclamation signed by Massachusetts

Governor Michael Dukakis declaring April 19 Tuftonia's Day.

"We count on Mike Dukakis to make it a national holiday next time," Mayer said from his seat.

Following the reading of the proclamation, those in attendance moved down to Dearborn Path on the other side of Ballou for a tree planting ceremony.

Mayer and Brinn touched the ribbon on a fledgling Green Mountain sugar maple, planted to commemorate Tuftonia's Day 1988.

Tuftonia's Day is named after the song written by Elliot Wright Hayes in 1912, when he was a freshman at Tufts.

Two members of the Class of 1938 came to the ceremonies in conjunction with the planning for their class reun-

ion. "All we can say is that we're

not as old as the song," the one alumnus said with a grin.



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President Jean Mayer and Director of Alumni Relations Ronald Brian dedicate a tree for Tuftonia's Day.

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On Powderhouse Blvd., 1st flr, 5 1/2 rms, \$950, no util, no pets. Call Charles at 1-664-6104

**Room Available —**  
Rent-free in lovely Medford home in exchange for childcare and housework (12 hrs a wk, 4 yr old girl) Flexible schedule. Fewer hrs avail. On bus/train line 1.5 miles from Tufts. Call 396-7005 before 9pm.

**Summer Sublet**  
1 rm in newly renovated 3 bdrm apt on Conwell Ave. Living rm, kit & avail parking. Call Julie at 623-1750.

**FANTASTIC...**  
Summer sublet! Fully furnished 4 bdrm apt avail from June 1. Located on Teele Ave and has everything you need incl pots and pans, beds, dressers and more. \$200/mo (and util) Call 623-3058 and ask for Lauren or Beth.

**Need a home for summer?**  
1-3 rms avail in 3 bdrm apt. Close to T stop and to Tufts. L/R, full kit, flush toilet, heat and hot water all incl in low monthly cost of \$750. Call 396-7831, fell free to leave a message if we're not home.

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
2 bdrms in a 3 bdrm apt on College Ave, across from the oval. Available June 1st. If interested, please call 623-6425.

**DESIRED:**  
1 roommate, m/f, non-smoker, to live in own room of large 8 rm apt, 5 min walk to campus. Call Nikki and Deb 628-2369 or Kathleen 623-6114. HURRY!!

**\*\*SUMMER SUBLET\*\***  
1, 2 or 3 bdrms avail on 2nd flr, Conwell Ave. Bath, kit, den and pantry. Close to store, 5 min to campus. Great balcony. \$220/mo per person. Price negotiable! Don't pass this chance up! Call Lisa 628-1210 or Sue 776-6318.

**Fall '88 Sublet**  
1 bdrm in a 4 bdrm apt. Live in a great house w/ 3 terrific guys! Real close — Capen St — furnished. Call Ray 666-5184.

**Going away Spring '89?**  
We need a roommate for fall sem. in a beautiful 5 br apt. close to campus. Rent \$300/mo (plus util) Call 666-5052

**Summer Sublet:**  
2 F's wanted for sublet in 4 bdrm apt June-Aug, 4 blocks from campus, parking avail, \$225 ea/mo. Please call 391-3730.

**Apt Mate Wanted**  
M/F wanted to share 4 bdrm apt w/ Tufts alums (2M&1F). 5 min walk to campus, 8 min to Davis T Station, 3 min to Teele Sq. Should be neat, but not manic; mature, but not dull; independent, but not aloof. Good relations w/ landlord. Driveway parking. Some furniture incl. Move in 6/1 (or possibly as soon as dorms close) \$200/mo & util. Call Gerrit, Guy, Rhonda, 623-5137.

**Beach house and BMW**  
Beach house in HAMPTONS and convert-BMW to fool around in — sounds awesome! Well, we can't provide the beach house, nor the BMW, but we can provide a lovely home on Curtis Avenue in Somerville for 1/1000th of the cost. Comes equipped w/ 3 bedrooms, 1 big kitchen & living room, 1 bath, 2 car driveway, W/D, partially furnished, avail end of May — end of August. What a substitute, huh? Call us — 625-5587 or 628-6498.

**Sunny Bright Apt.**  
4 bdrm. Very spacious. Right on Boston Ave, Paddle Fan, W/W, new bath and kitchen. new refen, walk-in attic storage, near stores, walk to Tufts, new wiring, complete insulation, new storm windows, 2 porches, Central Fire Alarm. Call 395-8678. \$1200/mo.

**Summer Sublet**  
4 Bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath, — second floor apt. on Whitfield Rd. — has a driveway and a great yard for B-B-Q's. Call if interested 776-7251.

**Inexpensive summer sublet**  
up to 3 girls wanted for 3 BR apartment on Conwell Ave., just a 5 minute walk to campus. Available anytime from June 1 to mid-August. Sublet dates, rent, and conditions are all negotiable. Call Steve 776-7767

I have a closet single in Wren and I want to swap rooms. I am willing to take any available single on campus. If you are interested please call 625-7848 as soon as possible!

**SUNNY SUMMER SUBLET**  
Large apartment, nicely furnished, great condition! 2 bedrooms, living room and dining room, fully equipped kitchen, full bathroom, 2 blks from campus. Call Eric 628-5367

**BARGAIN SUMMER SUBLET**  
Located practically on campus on Winthrop. 5 bedrooms — cheap for Summer '88 and 2 bedrooms for Spring '89. Please call 666-9875 or 666-1425 A.S.A.P.

**\*\*Summer Sublet\*\***  
Beautiful sunny apt. with large dining rm, living rm, kitchen, plenty of storage space, hardwood floors, one bedroom available, 3 min walk from Cousens Gym, responsible M or F nonsmoker. \$275/mo. neg. Call Dave at 625-5462.

**SUMMER SUBLET**  
2 furnished, sunny apartments available June-August. 6 bedrooms, 2 decks, looming driveway. Very close to campus. Great Price. Call soon! 628-8182 or 666-0755

Available (from June '88): 2 rooms in 3-bedroom apartment on Josephine Avenue in Ball Square. Location is perfect. Place is great. Presently \$285/month + utilities. Call 625-5072 and ask for Bruce if interested.

**HOUSING 1988-89**  
We are looking for 1 woman to share beautiful, spacious, fun house next year 1 block from campus. Washer/dryer 300/mo. Call 628-6832. leave message.

**\$200**  
(includes util. + washer/dryer) 1 bedroom in very nice split level apt. within walking distance to Tufts, Porter & Davis Sqs. Avail. for female to share from June 1-Aug. 31. Hardwood floors; lots of sun; possibility for Fall; 5 rooms downstairs/2 bedrooms upstairs. Parking (no permit needed). Call 625-4241.

**Summer Sublet**  
One bedroom available in 4 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Kitchen, bath, living room, guest room, off-street parking. Avail. May-Aug. 225/mo. + utils. Call Christina. Leave message. 395-6009.

**\*Summer Sublet\***  
2 bedrooms available July 1-August 15. Perfectly located on Powderhouse Blvd. Practically on campus and low price. \$400/mo. plus utilities. Call 623-6955 and leave a message.

**Amazing Summer Sublet!**  
30 seconds from campus. 33 Sunset Road. 1 bedroom available in 4 bedroom house. 2 sun porches, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen. 225 per month. Call Allison at 628-4481.

Large sunny room for summer subletter. End of May-Sept 1, 2 blocks from campus, 10 minute walk to Davis Sq. Rent negotiable. Call 625-2232.

**Summer Sublet**  
1-2 rooms available in apartment close to Tufts. Washer/Dryer and Dishwasher. Parking space available. Rent negotiable. Call Sue at 623-0186. Keep trying!

**Free room and board**  
in exchange for 15-20 hours per week of babysitting, light household chores, cleaning or cooking in private homes convenient to Tufts. Call now for FALL placement. The Student Housing Exchange, 277-6420.

**HISTORIC QUINCY CENTER**  
SUMMER ONLY. Responsible young adult to share spacious 2 bdrm apt. Free private parking. Three minute walk to T. Convenient to So. Shore beaches. \$300/mo incl util. Call 479-6233

**Summer Sublet**  
5 minute walk from Porter Square Tstop. 3 bedroom furnished apartment: living room, large kitchen and screened in porch included. Must like my kitten and must be female. 2 rooms available: \$320 and \$345 plus utilities. Call Vicki, Pam, or Cindy 623-8568.

**UNLIMITED SEX:** spacious summer '88 and/or spring '89 sublet; room for 4 or 5; Great Location — Powderhouse, across from tennis courts. Enormous carpeted living room, fireplace, hardwood floor bedrooms, fantastic kitchen, new bathroom. CHEAP (opposite sex not included). Call 666-9225 or 623-1716.

**\*\*SUMMER SUBLET\*\***  
newly redecorated 4 bdrm. apt. 50 yds. from campus on Capen St. full kitchen, washer/dryer, porch, driveway, 1st June-31st August. \$1100/month + utilities. Call Kim 776-2293 or Morna 776-6181.

**\*\*AMAZING SUMMER HOUSE\*\***  
5 bedrooms available in 7 person house for summer. Best off-campus house! Seconds from campus 2 living rooms, washer, dryer, huge bedrooms beautifully decorated rent negotiable call ASAP 666-8519.

**\*\*GREAT HOUSING OPPORTUNITY\*\***  
looking for fall '88 housing and or spring 1 space available in 3-bdrm apartment on Conwell. 6 spaces available for spring '89. Great location, garage, driveway, and much more. Call 623-6510 JODI

**HOUSING NEEDED.** Are you looking for someone to fill an apartment? Well, I am in desperate need of housing for both semesters next year. Male, non-smoker. If interested, call Bill at 666-4296, and leave a message.

Closer than Hill Hall... More spacious than a West triple...  
**SUMMER SUBLET**-wanted two non-smokers to share a three bedroom apt on University Place from mid-May-Sept. Kitchen, Living Room, Dining Room. For more info. call 776-5116 anytime & leave message.

**\*SUMMER SUBLET\***  
Spacious 2 br apartment very near to Tufts on Raymond Ave. WW carpentry, large back porch and yard, Utilities included. Price negotiable. Call 776-5116 or 391-7239.

I am a senior looking for co-op housing for Fall, '88. If you have a spot available, please call Chris at 666-3346. Keep trying.

**Services**

**REWARD for top replies!**  
"You know you're burned out when..." Include name, address, school, year, major. BURNOUT, Box P, Arizona City, AZ 85223

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As You Like It  
WordPerfect, Foreign Languages, Rush, more \$2.25 a page. Free Pick-up and Delivery  
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**Vacation Alternatives!!**  
Coed bicycle tours-Colorado Rockies, Spring, Summer, 1988. Meet students from across the US! Whitewater rafting, jeeping, food and lodging included. Plus complete van support for your baggage — you ride carefree. College Cycle Tours (313) 357-1370

**The Music Man**  
Professional Disc Jockey Service. You deserve the best at your party. Seen on Boston's Best Cruise all summer long. Reasonable prices; Call Marc-Abend at 327-8750

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How would you like your term paper to look. Professional?  
\*Done on state of art word processing equipment  
\*Printed on laser printer  
\*\$3.00. per page. For more info, call Dalene Games at 391-1543 after 5:00 pm

**Word Processing**  
Typing Services. Resumes and cover letters, reports, correspondence, etc. — all professionally done at reasonable rates. BA in English — proof reading assistance available. Call Nancy at 666-4266.

**Laser Sound**  
Presents the \$99 DJ SPECIAL Dance to a wide variety of pop, rock, and progressive cuts (most from compact disc). Prices for standard 9PM-1AM on-campus events: \$99 for DJ, \$35 for sound equipment, \$30 for optional timed lighting show. To have the best entertainment at your next party, contact Jim Coate at 776-6475 or x2952.

**June's Typing Service**  
Thesis — Reports — Resumes — Coverletters — Legal Briefs — Memos — Correspondence. 321-7293.

**Bollo's DJ Service**  
Offering the latest in sound technology — 400 watts of fun. Newly integrated compact disk system. Flexible rates. Flexible hours. Plan ahead now, discounts are available for advanced reservations and multiple bookings. Call Bollo at 628-4291

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(TM) Typesetting and design you can afford. Laserprinted resume with 10 quality copies from \$17.99 (until 4/20). Attractive theses, invitations, and fliers at the most reasonable rates! Improve your professional image and get the edge on your competition. Call anytime 623-5404.

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396-4040. Clean, Courteous, Reliable Service. Reservations accepted. A Personal Touch. 396-4040.

**Wanted**

**Camp Counselors!**  
Come work for an accredited, 3-camp organization in the Poconos Mountains of PA. Positions are available in Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (WSD), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Adventure/Challenge Courses, Cooking, Filmmaking, Camp Drivers (21 or over). Season: 6/24-8/20. Call 1-800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA, 19046.

**Music and Sports Camp**  
in Southern Maine has current openings for counselors/instructors in all band and orchestra instruments, piano, guitar, voice, waterfront, land sports and campcrafts. Contact James Saltman, Camp Encore/Coda, Arlington, MA, 01906.

**Bike Race Managers**  
and assistants wanted. Earn \$10. per hour working Sunday mornings. The Boston Road Club is now accepting applications for managing the Wells Ave. Criterium Series on Sunday mornings. Hours are 8-11 a.m. (asst.) and 8-1 p.m. (managers). Duties include Set-up, registration, start announcing, scoring, reporting of proceeds and clean-up. March through Oct. Call Dave at 381-3090.

**Contracts Assistant**  
Non-profit mental health organization seeks detail-oriented, organized student with writing/research skills who is accurate with figures. Salary negotiable. Fifteen hrs per week. Call Development Manager 864-0941.

**Camp Counselors and Specialists at Camp Kweebec**  
a private, PA, 8-week, coed, overnight camp interviewing for general bunk counselors and specialists: Pool Director (WSD), Lakefront (WSD), Go-Carts Riflery, Archery, Ecology, Radio Station, Gymnastics, Dance, Team Sports, etc. Contact 215-667-2123 to arrange an interview. Out representative, Linda Chase, will be on campus TUESDAY, APRIL 12th between 11:00 AM and 3:00 PM in the Mayer Campus Center-Schwartz Rm 209.

**STAYING AT TUFTS**  
This Summer? Interested in working in the nearby town of Winchester? Students painters/foremen wanted. No experience necessary. Catch some sun and earn good wages, \$6-8/hr. Call Greg Allen at College Pro, 1-800-424-2468.

**GLOBAL COOPERATION FOR A BETTER WORLD.**  
A 1988 International Peace Initiative. Join us at the celebration launch on Thursday, April 21, 7:00 pm, at the Holiday Inn, 1200 Beacon Street, Brookline. Without Charge. For details phone 734-1464.

**City Sports Magazine**  
the largest national participant sports magazine is looking for summer and fall interns in editorial, sales, and promotions. Learn about the publishing and sports marketing industry. Call Tracey at 623-3200.

**On Campus Summer Positions**  
Conference coordination, physical work, and clerical work all rolled up into one. We need detail oriented, responsible, and fun people. Contact Linda at 381-3531.

**FRENCH UNDERGRADUATE OR GRADUATE STUDENT SOUGHT FOR RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP OR INTERNSHIP IN FRENCH AND ART HISTORY FOR THIS SUMMER AND/OR FALL.** Professor seeks research assistant who is French or has reading and writing skills equal to a French native. Job is research assistantship to work on a book about the French painter Renoir and his Impressionist friends Monet, Manet, Cezanne, Degas etc. The job involves translating unpublished letters, library research, French correspondence, and typing. Job pays \$7 an hour for a minimum of 150 hrs. and a maximum of 210 hrs this summer. If student wants to continue an additional 150 hrs will be available this Fall. Job can count as an internship in Art History for 1 credit this summer and/or this fall. Need 3 references about your French, translation, research, and typing skills. Call Joanne or Christine at Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573.

**WEEKLY HOUSECLEANING JOB**

Students sought to clean professor's home. \$10 an hour, 4 hours a week. Appreciative family. Need house cleaning experience. Need 3 house cleaning and personal references. Call Joanne or Christine at Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573.

**College Students**  
Job oppy, \$10.25 to start, Pay Increases with Exp. Gain Valuable Resume Exp. in Mktg, Sales, Advertising and Public Promo. No Experience Necessary. Call Mon-Fri. 10-6pm 246-5308.

**WANTED:**  
2 SAILING INSTRUCTORS — growing junior program — nationally renowned Sr. program — Cape Cod — hard work, excellent benefits — private quarters — call Curt Felix (617)424-3517

**Wanted**  
Man or woman interested in a summer job with a small retail store in Cambridge. Call 391-3565.

**For Sale**

**The Audio Connection**

Last year the Audio Connection saved Tufts students over \$5000 on stereo equipment. Let us save you money on your next purchase of stereo. We feature all models of all major stereo brands at significantly discounted prices. We sell receivers, CD players, tape decks, loud speakers, separates and more. Special offer: 4-head HiFi VCR-only \$335; high-end Japanese maker integrated amp (140wts channel) tuner combo—only \$430. Maxell XLII's now only \$1.99 each. Call Andy now at 628-9214 for full product and price information.

**THE AUDIO CONNECTION!**

**Futons For Sale**  
(Direct from factory)  
8 inches thick  
Full cotton \$89  
Full cotton foam \$119  
Free delivery. Other sizes and styles available. Call 629-2802 or 629-2339

**Sansui Stereo System**  
For sale. 6 pieces. Including fully integrated 125 watt/channel amplifier, programmable compact disc player, double cassette deck, 7 band/channel graphic equalizer, 16 station preset tuner, and two 130 watt speakers! Paid \$1000 will sacrifice for \$700/best offer. Must see to appreciate! Call Brian at 628-0338.

**Your Old Bike Falling Apart**  
Peugeot PGN-10 racing/touring bike. New brakes, new rear derailleur. Includes bike pump and toe clips. Lovingly cared for! An incredible bargain! \$300. Call JB at 628-1674.

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For Sale

CLEARANCE SALE - EVERYTHING MUST GO. \*State of the art futon w/matress, desk, chairs, etc.

For Sale!! Dorm Accessories: Oriental rug 8 1/2 x 12 ft, plastic bookshelf, computer table/desk, floor lamp.

For Sale Bed (mattress & box) \$70, Desk \$50, Refrigerator (sm.) \$50.

Graduating Senior Must Sell 1987 Chevy Cavalier 4 door, aut., A/C, AM/FM, 2000 mi., \$7700.

GREAT WHEELS!! 1985 Dodge Charger - Silver/Charcoal two-tone. Excellent condition - Just tuned.

Living Off Campus Next Semester? For sale: 1 bed with headboard, large chest of drawers and other associated furniture.

SOLOFLEX FOR SALE Like new soloflex "Bod" Machine w/ all the accessories - butterfly and leg attachments, \$700 or best offer.

FURNISH YOUR APARTMENT CHEAP

Graduating seniors selling entire contents of apartment. Desks, Bookshelves, Beds, Wardrobes, Chairs, Couches, Etc...

One Warm, Loving, and Easy person to care for green iguana. I'm moving back to California and the cost of iguana seats on the airplane went up.

Fisher Stereo [PH 406] High Fidelity system, AC/DC, AM/FM stereo radio, detachable 2-way speaker system, 5-band graphic equalizer, 9-song auto search function, auto reverse mechanism, portable, \$90.

Car For Sale Honda Civic 1981 (2 doors) Great engine, very economic, some rust, FM/AM stereo needs minor repair. \$700/bo.

1982 Renault LeCar For Sale Good condition with sunroof. Great car for around Boston as well as trips.

SINGERS! MUSICIANS! YOU NEED MY P.A.! Call Tom 666-3509 for Toa Public Address System - Two 240-watt speakers, One MX-104 Amplifier and 5-Channel mixing console, channels have individual hi, lo, reverb control and 1/4" or 3-pin input.

Graduating Senior Must Sell All Furniture! Buy yours early! I have one huge oak desk with reclining chair, tv, shelving unit, shelves, mirrors. Very reasonable. Excellent condition. Call Susan 623-8953.

For Sale 9' x 12' brown rug with padding. \$30. Please call 625-0561.

CONTACT LENSES At low cost - \$35/pr, \$20/single lens. Great opportunity for back-up pair or replacements.

FOR SALE Apartment furniture and dishes. EVERYTHING you need to furnish your new apartment. CHEAP. Call the House of Funk at 625-8242.

ABBY VEGA No relation to Suzanne. I have working '76 Red Chevy Vega; 3 spd, AC, 68000 mi. No legal overnight parking where I live.

Going into the real world or do you just want to look really nice? 1987 never worn Guy Laroche Suits (6) for sale at less than 1/2 of retail price.

It's All Gotta Go Weight lifting bench, weights, bass guitar, amp, bed, dresser, refrigerator, etc, etc. So give us a call at 628-6657.

Living Off Campus Next Semester? For Sale: one single bed with headboard, large 5 drawer bureau and night table.

For Sale Panasonic telephone plus answering machine unit with 15 number auto dialer, remote and call monitoring. Only 1 yr old with orig. packaging. \$89.

For Sale: Single wood trunk bed only 1 year old. Call 629-2040 Liz

Going to Europe this Summer? Great Low Discounted Airfares Available on L...ing European Airlines. Call (800) 245-6665 9-5 M-F for More Info.

FURNITURE! \*FURNITURE!\*FURNITURE!\* Full living room set, 3 bedroom rugs, kitchen table and 4 chairs, 2 desks, 1 single bed. Package \$600, can also be sold separately.

Must Go!!! Twin bed, includes mattress boxspring and frame. Also, Fold up futon chair. Prices Negotiable. Call Amy 629-2453 leave message

Cheap, great furniture for sale - full bed, bureau, lamps, table, shades, tv, etc...graduating senior must sell! Call Ellen 623-5453.

FOR SALE: SEARS Brother-type table top word processor. 16 character correction screen - Batteries or adapter, Measures 8 x 14, 4lbs. - Type on the T! pick it up in time for finals \$75 w/typing cartridges. Call Jeanette 623-9690 or 322-6655.

CALIFORNIA One-way plane ticket. Saturday, May 14. Logan to LAX. Need female to buy. Very cheap price. Call Carolyn at 623-5897.

Personals

To everyone who helped put out that sexy 32 pager yesterday - You're HOT! We are so goddamned impressed...so is the whole campus.

D and C Just a note to say hello. "Hello" Thanks for being such great friends.

Jason - B You're now a big macho weight lifting man of 20! Hope you had a great day! Remember...if you really want to have a good time, go to Maine.

Jay Hayday So it was yesterday, but we didn't forget. Hope No. 20 was super and you have many more Happy Birthdays! Get psyched for next semester(you stud...)

Nel Hope you had a Happy 20th Birthday! 20 isn't all that bad, it's only 1/5 of a century. Don't worry, those legs have a few more good years left in them!

Nel If I had known it was your Birthday I would have baked a cake...hope a personal will suffice. Hope No. 20 was Super, many happy returns!

\*\*\*Rob Moscow\*\*\* Hey! Who were those seven Gorgeous Women I saw you with Mon. Night at Nicks?!? How do you do it? Must be those marathon legs...or the red hair. Congrats on a GREAT RUN!

Grace Happy Birthday(or not) Have a great one anyway. Love Ya! DG & JK

Lauri, Serena, Jen, Amy, Daryl Just so you don't feel left out, here's one for you too! Lots of Love and unemployment P.S. Lets do it again soon!

Alex Rodolakis - After seeing you dance at 123 this weekend, I can't get your teddy bear smile and bedroom eyes out of my mind. I hope you're single. you're cute.

Pinocchio, I wonder if everybody nose about the Harbor Cruise Dance on Friday? Wood you like to go? You can get tickets at the Campus Center Wed-Fri from 2 pm-5 pm.

Happy Belated Birthday Helaine! Congratulations on the end of your teen-age...years!

\*Helaine\* Happy Birthday!! I'm sorry this is a day late, but I was so engrossed in my homework that I missed the Daily's deadline. Have a great decade!!

Greg Cohen Greg Cohen, Greg Cohen, Greg Cohen, Greg Cohen, see, it's not so bad having your name in the paper.

Alpha Phi Housemates So, when is the revolving door arriving? - First floor residents

To my spineless housemate- I still love you. Maybe you'll grow one over the summer.

Stephanie- When the going gets rough-what do you say? Euterpe Dukakis!

Seth Hope your foot feels better soon! Be careful on those crutches! - a friend

MBB Happy Belated Birthday! Thanks for the visit...I needed it! Te Amo... - Homozygotic Eyes

Cast & Crew of Sweeney Todd: And you thought it was over! We're all watching the video today (Wed.) in the AV room at 4:30. It's your last chance to order a copy, so be there.

Mike Stone Congratulations on finishing the Marathon. It must have been all the hard training. You have earned our eternal respect.

Hey, Everybody!! Today Laura Maslow is 19 years old. So, when you see her, feel free to wish her a Happy Birthday in whatever manner seems appropriate.

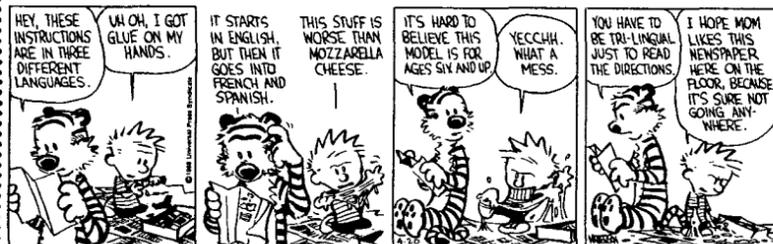
58 Powderhouses, Thank you so much for supporting me through a really difficult weekend - it meant a lot to me. I love you guys!! Hey, when are we going to 'The Banana'?

Cal Congratulations! I'm so proud of you! Running an entire marathon! You just absolutely amaze me!

Greg D. - I don't know if this is puppy lust or true love. I am still quite interested but quite confused. What should I do? ????

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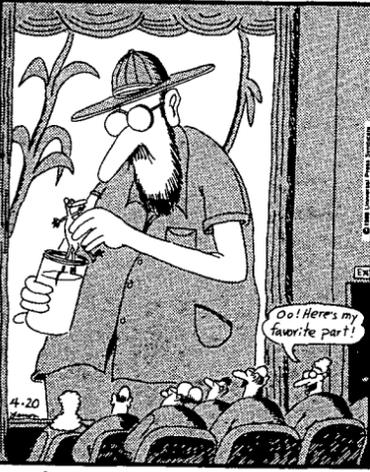
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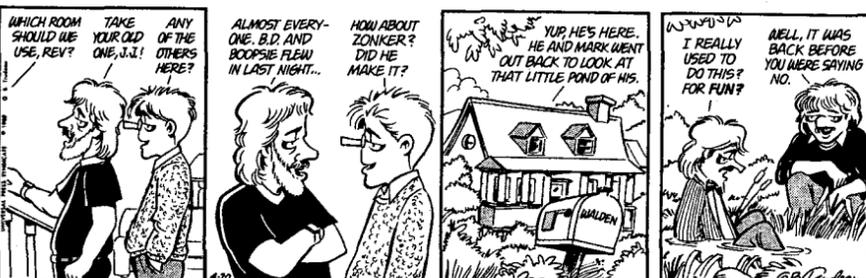
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THE FAR SIDE



Doonesbury



JUMBLE

Jumble puzzle: Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. RABIN, SHURC, WODIMS, THIECC.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: 1 Fishing need, 5 Scorn, 10 Frolic, 14 Water plant, 15 Elevate, 16 Opera song, 17 Space, 18 Edition, 19 Crooked, 20 Chide, 22 Food products, 24 Baseball scores, 26 Leah's son, 27 Beached, 31 Hold back, 35 Cost, 36 Afr. river, 38 ?

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A grid of words from the previous puzzle, including COAL, IRON, MELODY, STATE, TRANSMITS, SMALL BRANCH, BRIEF TIME, ASCENDED, ANTICS, WARD OFF, HAIR TREATMENT, EATERY, HEREDITARY UNITS, TAKEN INTO CUSTODY, BOTHERED, FLYING PREFIX, RELATE, LOWERED, SHADE TREES, TAILOR, CITY CHART, CHEST SOUND, AGURGY, DESPERATELY URGENT, LUMINOUS RADIATION, OCEAN MAMMAL, FAMOUS IT FAMILY, FIT A SHIP WITH SAILS.

Quote Of The Day

"I'll quit when I'm 20. That's when I plan to take the police exam. I've always wanted to be a cop." -18-year old Brooklyn crack dealer.

Tainiter and Steward