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I CAN SEE FOR MILES AND MILES...



The library roof provides the perfect place to escape the day. Photo by Olivier Tittman

## Prospectives visit Tufts

by CHRISTIANNA BEEBE  
Daily Editorial Board

Approximately 700 prospective students will be visiting Tufts during this week for April Open House. The annual program is run through Student Outreach, and is designed to introduce accepted high school students to the University, said Carlos Diaz, a member of the April Open House overnight committee.

The number of prefreshmen that will be in attendance is approximately the same as last year, said Julie Schwartz, also a member of the AOH overnight committee. In years prior, however, "the numbers [of students in attendance] are so much smaller," she added. The students will be staying with Tufts undergraduates and will have the opportunity to view panel discussions about life at Tufts, to take tours, to attend classes, and to get a feel for life outside the classroom, during the program, occurring this year from April 20-22.

The number of hosts could not be estimated, Schwartz said, because often times the same students host several students for several evenings.

Diaz said that this year, "There

were more hosts than [prefreshmen]." Although originally there was a lack of hosts, the "extra posters" the AOH overnight committee plastered over campus "gave a good response," Diaz said.

The work of many students, serving on various committees, contributed to the organization of this year's Open House, Diaz said. There are separate committees that arrange various aspects of the program, including public relations, panels, transportation, information, lunch and class guides, and registration, he said.

In addition, many other students aided the process, volunteering time as host coordinators, each charged with securing seven men and seven women to host prefreshmen, Diaz said.

"Our program is one of the best programs from all colleges," said Schwartz, who added that many other institutions seek advice from the Tufts program.

Each accepted high school student received a pamphlet, explaining the details of the program, Diaz said, and could respond to a toll-free number. This year, the country was divided into three sec-

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## Concerns raised about Greek case

### Campus committees hold an important place in Greek life

by DAVID MEYERS  
Daily Editorial Board

The Greek system at Tufts is responsible to a number of organizations on campus, including the Inter-Greek Council, the Committee on Student Life, and the Committee on Social Fraternity and Sorority Life. Together these groups play a role in the maintenance and survival of Greek organizations following disciplinary actions, such as last week's adjudication of the Delta Upsilon hazing case.

According to the *Pachyderm*, the Inter-Greek Council "serves as the governing board for all campus fraternities and sororities;" the IGC constitution states that "the [IGC] Judicial Board shall be the first college organization to try a member organization and will do so with reasonable speed. The Council recognizes the final authority of the college in the enforcement of all rules and regulations."

The University's *Disciplinary System* pamphlet states that the complaining party has the option of bringing a case dealing with the Greek system to the Committee on Student Life rather than the IGC.

According to the *Disciplinary System*, the CSL "while not exclusively a disciplinary body, hears all complaints against student organizations, complaints against fraternities or sororities (if the complaining party elects to go to CSL rather than the Inter-Greek Council Judiciary) and appeals of decisions made by the TCU Judiciary, the IGC Judiciary, or the Dean of Students Judiciary."

Appeals of decisions made by the IGC Judiciary may be brought to the CSL. Appeals of decisions made by the CSL are brought before the provost of the university or to an alternate appeal mechanism as designated by the provost.

There is a third organization that concerns itself with the Greek system: the Committee on Social Fraternity and Sorority Life (CFS).

Provost Sol Gittleman, who serves as chair of the CFS, said that the committee's purpose is not to take disciplinary action.

"The CFS is an umbrella organization committed to the general overview of Greek activities on campus but it is not disciplinary," said Gittleman. "The committee's purpose is to validate the University's responsibilities regarding the Greek system."

The committee was formed by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences in 1988, and charged by former President Jean Mayer "with finding the best way to manage the Greek system on campus," said Gittleman.

The committee called upon the Greeks to create their own governing body which became the IGC. The CFS was also given the power to recognize and see JUDICIARY, page 2

### Decisions handed down by various campus judiciaries

by DAVID MEYERS  
Daily Editorial Board

Although the current Inter-Greek Council constitution states that the "[IGC] Judicial Board shall be the first college organization to try a member organization," there are a number of judicial bodies and committees that have made decisions concerning the Greek system.

The IGC Judiciary has handled a number of cases since its inception in 1988. The most recent case handled by the IGJ involved the hazing charges levelled last week against Delta Upsilon for which the fraternity received a one-year suspension and a number of other sanctions.

In March 1990, Theta Delta Chi had its recognition suspended by the IGJ for three years as a result of violating dry rush as well as a number of other IGC policies and regulations. The fraternity appealed to the Committee on Student Life (CSL), but it decided to uphold the IGJ's decision.

The CSL in its decision found that the chapter had "a record of continuous repeated violations, one that impressed the CSL by its magnitude and that led the CSL to believe that Theta Delta Chi had been given every opportunity to reform itself and had failed to heed repeated warnings."

The fraternity filed a suit against the University and student members of the IGJ. The suspension was later cut by one year.

In October 1991, the IGJ found Psi Upsilon guilty of harassment after the fraternity allegedly spray painted a depiction of a rape scene on the roof of a car. The fraternity was later suspended by the IGJ.

In November of 1989, Theta Delta Chi was placed on warning status by the Committee on Social Fraternity and Sorority Life (CFS) for failure to attend Inter-Greek Council meetings, maintain the grounds and house, and comply with the social policy.

At the same time, Alpha Sigma Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were all placed on warning status by the CFS for a variety of charges. Alpha Sigma Phi violated dry rush and did not comply with IGC Judiciary sanctions after the incident; Psi Upsilon established an illegal chapter residence at 165 Collete Ave. and was sued for an assault that took place in that house; Sigma Phi Epsilon violated a law against open burning during a pledge ceremony and attempted to steal a street sign in Medford.

Psi Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon both appealed the decisions. Although Psi Upsilon was cleared of the charges, the fraternity was again placed on probation by the CFS in November of 1990 for poor

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## Reno calls Waco event one of her career's toughest days

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Less than six weeks after becoming attorney general, Janet Reno endured what she called "one of the toughest and certainly one of the very most painful and saddest" days of her career.

She seemed very much alone Monday as she stoically maintained, in interview after interview, that she was fully responsible for the fiery conclusion to the 51-day cult standoff near Waco, Texas, in which scores of Branch

Davidian cult members died.

Even her boss, President Clinton, appeared to agree.

"I told the attorney general to do what she thought was right, and I stand by that decision," Clinton said in a statement Monday.

By late evening, after a full-scale news conference, TV interviews and an hour-long appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live" program, Ms. Reno still hadn't heard from her boss.

"I haven't talked to him yet," she said.

Ms. Reno appeared irritated only once during her long solitary day in the spotlight, when a questioner suggested the White House was trying to saddle her with what could rapidly become a political liability.

"I don't do spin stuff and I'm not distancing anybody from anything. I'm telling you exactly what happened," Ms. Reno said, her face flushing. "I think President Clinton probably feels as bad as I do about what happened."

Ms. Reno, a former Miami prosecutor who became attorney general on March 12, refused to label

Monday the absolutely most arduous day of her law enforcement career. But "It is certainly one of the toughest and certainly one of the very most painful and saddest," she allowed.

For the most part, the attorney general was a model of bureaucratic-speak. She praised law enforcement agencies for restraint in their weeks-long confrontation with cult leader David Koresh, emphasized her personal involvement, and said she welcomed any and all investigations of her judgment.

She suggested it was as sound as anyone's could have been without benefit of hindsight.

"Based on what we know now, obviously it was wrong," she said of her decision to authorize tear-gassing of the complex. A fire destroyed the Davidians' compound hours later in what Ms. Reno described as a mass suicide.

But "in some instances there are no right answers," she added. "I don't think of it as a failure."

Ms. Reno seemed particularly tense and programmed at her news conference, where she didn't men-

tion the cultists' trapped children until near the end, when someone asked about them. Later they became a staple of her appearances and helped explain why officials considered the situation so urgent.

Former cult members said babies were being beaten and other children sexually abused, said Ms. Reno, visibly moved. She said officials pleaded with Koresh to let

the children out, or at least send out videotapes showing they were all right. He refused.

In the meantime, she said, sanitation was deteriorating and she came to believe the children were at risk no matter what option she chose. "If I delayed it... I could go in there in two months and find children dead of any number of things," Ms. Reno said.

## TCU Presidential elections

Sophomore Senator John Fee is running unopposed for president of the Tufts Community Union Thursday.

Ballots will be available at the information booth in campus center all day. According to Fee, there will be space on the back of the ballots for students to write in suggestions for next year's Senate's actions.

Fee outlined his goals for next year. "I want to continue to take the Senate in a direction of offering more student services, making the services better, and expanding the current services," said Fee.

"I would like to enhance school spirit, establish greater links with the alumni, and address issues that will be hot next year, especially financial aid," he added.

"The Senate should be kept as a good place for debate and allow for open communication," said Fee.

Fee will not be named president officially until all the votes are counted Thursday evening.

It had been rumored that sophomore Senator David Brinker was going to run for president but chose not to do so. Brinker declined to comment.

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## Editorial

# It's time to wake up to anti-Semitism

Last weekend's defacing of sidewalks near Eaton and East Halls served to revive the ingrained terror caused by the sight of a swastika. Even more disturbing is that this incident cannot be deemed isolated — swastikas were discovered in several other campus buildings earlier this year.

While it is far from clear whether it was a member of the Tufts community who committed this latest act of anti-Semitism, what is certain is the effect that such a symbol creates on campus. Adding further damage, the discovery of the swastikas occurred on the Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom Hashoah) and the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, when Jews imprisoned in that Polish city revolted against their Nazi tormentors during World War II.

Regardless of who committed the vandalism, it has no place on this campus. Last weekend's acts are a grim reminder to all that hate crimes exist even high on the Hill. While ignorance and lack of awareness may be the roots of such hateful acts, they must be quashed to help prevent further incidents from happening in the future.

The Administration, which offered no stance on the earlier vandalism, must speak out firmly against such anti-Semitic and malicious acts by creating an atmosphere in which students are not afraid to walk around their campus. Those in Ballou must demonstrate to the Tufts community that such actions will not be tolerated.

## Letters to the Editor

### Timing of swastikas was very significant

To the Editor:

Timing plays a very crucial element in the exposing the obvious. The appearance of swastikas on the day of the Holocaust remembrance attests to the fact that the world still has much to learn in combating the prejudice that pervades our lives and Tufts, a community that prides itself on diversity and understanding, finally received a shock of the bitter truth of its shortcomings.

But perhaps the biggest role that timing played in this incident is its occurrence so soon after the Administration's cancellation of the forum on gays in the military.

Does it take tangible incidents for our administration to realize that controversy of all types already exist on our campus? Could the painting of the swastikas be something unique only to Tufts, or perhaps could it be a mirror of what actually goes on outside of our already sheltered lives here on campus?

If there is one thing that I learned from this occurrence of anti-Semitism, it is that students at this campus deal with and are affected by real issues. The screaming hatred that is emitted from a painted swastika is coupled by the screaming ignorance of people who can only express their emotions through pejorative means.

If there is one thing that I learned from my studies on the Holocaust, it is that ignorance breeds hate.

The anti-Semitic graffiti that has appeared on our campus throughout this year is a sure sign that a cloud of ignorance looms over many students here at Tufts. If forums for education, understanding and expression are not permitted to take place it is a false assumption that the ignorance and prejudices of others will dissipate.

I should hope the Administration here at Tufts does not need a pink triangle displayed in a disparaging way to learn the adverse effects that come about from a repression of expression.

Yoav Schreiber LA '96  
(Schreiber is a Daily staff writer.)

### Vandal is cowardly

To the Editor:

There are no words to express the anger and disappointment I felt upon walking by Eaton Hall where two swastikas were painted on the sidewalk. As I stood in front of these signs of hatred, I pictured myself last year in Israel, standing in silence with the rest of the country, during the minute long siren that sounded throughout the country on Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day). Every year on that day, the whole country stands together in order to not only remember those who were killed, but to make a common pledge that the reasons for their deaths would not be forgotten. Incidents like these that keep occurring at Tufts are enough to prevent me from ever forgetting. Learning about the Holocaust is a way to prevent the world from repeating its mistakes. Those who forget or who refuse to listen open the doors to the mistakes of the present and future. There is no question that for some people, the lesson has not been learned.

I felt not only violated but completely

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participation in IGC activities.

The CFS also placed Delta Tau Delta on warning status in November of 1990 for missing the deadlines of the fall residency, fall rushee list, and the relationship statement.

CFS stated at the time that "it was the consensus of the discussion of the Committee that DTD did more damage to the Greek system last year than any other group."

The Committee on Student Life was involved in a number of cases concerning the Greek system. In one case, a harassment charge was brought against Delta Tau Delta in April of 1990. Otis Damslet, an openly gay former member of the fraternity, said he "experienced blatant and discriminatory homophobic harassment, even after [he] let it be known that [he] was gay."

In the committee's statement, the CSL members stated, "We do not find conclusive evidence that there was organized and intentional harassment by the fraternity as a whole."

CSL made a recommendation that the fraternity implement an educational program about sexual preference.

Damslet also produced copies of certain pages from the fraternity's "bathroom journal" which depicted unflattering and sexually suggestive pictures of women.

Six members of the fraternity filed theft charges against Damslet and 1991 graduate Wally Pansing for taking the journal. The charge was filed with the Dean of Students' office because it dealt with individuals rather than an organization.

Reitman found "no basis for holding [Damslet and Pansing] responsible" because the journal was located in an un-

## CFS regulates Greek system

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derecognize fraternities and sororities.

According to the *Pachyderm*, the CFS has four responsibilities, two of which are to approve applications for new fraternities and sororities, and to decide whether or not a fraternity or sorority deserves to have its recognition revoked or reconsidered.

The committee is empowered to establish policies and rules regarding the recognition of fraternities and sororities. Also, "the committee may require a recognized

locked room accessible to all the brothers in the house.

The Dean of Students' office was directly involved in another case, this time concerning Psi Upsilon and hazing charges. In March 1991, the fraternity was charged with hazing and serving alcohol to minors which resulted in the arrest of four pledges who attempted to steal street signs.

The pledges were originally placed on suspension for a minimum of one semester but it was later downgraded to Level Two disciplinary probation.

fraternity or sorority to take action deemed appropriate by the committee as a condition of continued recognition."

Based on its finding in the 1989 Greek Health reports, the CFS placed Alpha Sigma Phi on probation and Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon on warning status for incidents occurring during the 1988-89 school year.

Representatives from the Dean of Students' office were unavailable for comment.

**The Tufts Daily will hold elections for all editorial positions of Fall '93 tonight in the lobby of Curtis Hall at 7:30 p.m. Elections are open to the public, but only current editors may nominate and vote in the election.**

FEATURES

# Be Mellow, Try our Jumbo Colombo

God, how I hate fashion. Everywhere I look, I see those completely butt-heinous bell bottoms. I thought we established that progress worked by looking back on the past and correcting the errors. The '70s are over. Kapish.

**Rachel Levine**

## Did They Eat It Raw?

Kaput. Siyunora. That means ix-Nay on the polyester white suits and the Abba and the *Love Story* afros and the platform shoes. It's time to trash the Sex Pistols album, the tight, ribbed turtlenecks, the Volkswagen/Peace sign necklaces, the beads, the Billy Joel. Well, maybe not Abba. Some music dies hard.

Seriously, why should we bring back armed guards on all US airlines (to prevent hijacking)? Imagine. Or why should we pay tribute to Charles Manson? Or the arrest of 13,000 May Day demonstrators? Or Patty Hearst? Or the Dating Game with the ugly purple flowers on the walls of the studio? Perhaps the only thing worth bringing back is the \$4,270 total cost of a Tufts University education.

Everywhere, the '70s lurk. Even this fine institution, considered pretty conservative I do believe, was swept away in tacky velour fashion. Events listed in the 1976 calendar included a pinball tournament, an ex-college seminar entitled "gas prices and gum drops," the Tufts meditation society which sponsored "Principles of effortless meditation," the Carmichael disco, the scuba club, and "Zex" in Carmichael lounge. In 1974, graffiti in the library bathrooms included the following statement: "Man Makes Liquor, God Makes Grass, Whom do you trust?" An ad in the back of the '76 yearbook was placed by the Marijuana Dealers Association of Tufts, "not a stem, not a seed, just Bad-ASS weed! Try our Jumbo Colombo!" On the shirt of an WMFO DJ with exceptionally square and large glasses: "Space is the Place."

Realistically, though, apart from a few neat T.V. shows ("Fantasy Island," "Love Boat," "Disco Fever," and "Saturday Night Live"), what can one dredge up of worth from those happy, trippy years??? Roller skates? Gas guzzling cars? Certainly not the free love (actually a '60s sort of phenomena, but continued well into the '70s) which gave us free acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Certainly not the oil crisis which gave us three hours wait for a half tank of gas. Certainly not the Carter administration which didn't give us the hostages.

The '70s are waiting for a good thrashing. With whip (pen) in hand, I stand ready. The '70s trembles before me, perhaps in fear, perhaps from one tab of acid too many.

Then, it dawns on me -- I am a product of the seventies. That's right. In January of 1973, Rachel J. Q. Levine found her way out of the womb and into the world of the post-fetal.

I am rejecting my roots.

How un-diverse. For shame. How blind and naive. How generationalcentric. This is not acceptable.

And so, Senate listen up. I don't want to be part of the problem, but rather, part of the solution. In order to correct these my faults, my inner prejudices, I believe there should be a support organization for those of us like me who harbor feelings of resentment, fear, and disgust at the seventies. It is not fair to treat one ten-year span, this single generation, as a scapegoat for all problems existing today.

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# Contraceptive offers new option

Depo-Provera will soon be available in prescription form

by COURTNEY MILLER  
Daily Staff Writer

Of the 58 million women of reproductive age (15-44) in the United States, 39 million are sexually active, and at risk of an unplanned or unintended pregnancy. Unfortunately, the contraceptive options for these women have been quite limited until recent years.

At present, women must rely on oral contraceptive, implants, intrauterine devices, barrier methods, natural methods and sterilization. Given these options, the recent arrival of America's first injectable form of birth control, Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection (medroxyprogesterone acetate), should be welcome by many responsible adult women.

Depo-Provera is a prescription medication that provides contraceptive protection for three months and is more than 99 percent effective, making it one of the most reliable birth control methods available, according to Upjohn Company, which makes the product.

The most common side effect reported by women using Depo-Provera is change in their menstrual cycle: unusually irregular or unpredictable bleeding spotting. Other side effects can include weight gain and headaches. The

only women who can't take the injection are those with undiagnosed vaginal bleeding, breast malignancy, thromboembolic disorders, cerebral vascular disease or liver dysfunction.

"Depo-Provera is a novel contraceptive that for the first time offers American women a highly effective, longlasting and easily reversible birth control option," said Jack J. Jackson, Senior Vice President of Pharmaceutical Operations of Pharmaceutical Operations at the Upjohn Company in a recent press release.

Depo-Provera attains its high success rate by inhibiting ovulation, or the production of an egg in an ovary. Ovulation is triggered by signals from pituitary hormones in the brain. Sufficient levels of the progesterone hormone, found naturally or in Depo-Provera, interfere with the production of pituitary hormones, thus inhibiting ovulation.

Since nine out of 10 sexually active women use contraceptives, the introduction of such an effective and simple procedure should have a significant effect on the rates of unwanted pregnancy that are affecting American women.

In 1988, there were 3.6 million unplanned pregnancies in the US. 47 percent of these unintended

pregnancies -- 1.7 million -- occurred in women who use contraceptives incorrectly and inconsistently.

To educate patients and physicians about Depo-Provera and other contraceptive options, the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals (AHRP), a national association of physicians and educators, announced an educational campaign to reach women who turn to physicians and nurse practitioners for contraceptive counseling and needs.

This campaign involves the distribution of educational videos, brochures and newsletters to more than 55,000 gynecologists, family practice physicians, nurse practitioners and family planning clinics across the country.

Available in more than 90 countries, including Germany, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, France, the United Kingdom and New Zealand, Depo-Provera has been used by millions of women around the world since 1969.

Does all this seem like a dream come true? Well, it might be a long time before women can receive this treatment through Tufts Health Services, but it is an alternative to look forward to for those who dislike using condoms, forget to take the pill or are scared of IUDs.

# Delaria is bold, yet quite effective

by ALINA VILENKIN  
Daily Staff Writer

The lights went down, and the hushing and scrambling quieted suddenly. After a brief introduction by Director of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Resource Center Heather Wishik, who described Lea Delaria as "Strong enough for a man, but made for a woman," Delaria took the stage. Within moments, Delaria's super-fast, energetic singing shot through the room like an arrow. The band, which consisted of keyboards, drums, and a strong, foot-tapping bass, kept itself in the background. The audience was awake and enjoying itself. When the song was over and the stage stripped of the band's equipment, Delaria began her act.

Delaria's style was blunt, even shocking... there was simply nowhere for the audience to hide. "I'm a lesbian," she was saying, and if the audience didn't like it, that was just too bad. Delaria talked about how her mother felt about her lesbianism, how she felt about being a lesbian, about lesbian sex, and about picking up other women. While Delaria's style was overwhelming, she did not say anything that had not been said by a million heterosexual comedians. Actually, it was the first time that

some of the audience members had heard homosexual relationships discussed in a way that was not derogatory. Delaria made a good point: "I'm going to talk about lesbian safe sex... Do you know why? Because no one ever talks about lesbian safe sex!"

"Lesbian safe sex," Delaria began, "is using what is called a dental dam. A dental dam is a little square piece of latex that you can find..." (dramatic pause) "...NOWHERE!" Exasperated look.

This wasn't homosexual humor -- this was just plain funny! It made people laugh; it got the job done. Not only was the show informative, but it was also a riot. It did a good job of sweeping away homosexual taboos and providing a handy outlook on some heterosexual misconceptions. Toward the end of the show, Delaria jumped off the stage and began to wander up and down the rows. At one point, she ran to the last row and exclaimed, "Hey, I found some heterosexuals here in the back!"

Pointing her microphone at her hapless victims, she asked, "Excuse me, how do you think you got that way? And I've always wondered: what is it that you guys do in bed -- don't worry, I can translate for the lesbian impaired!"

Not every line was a success; sometimes Delaria came up short,

but she always bounced back with something witty: "Oh, come on, it was just a joke -- drink some prune juice!"

Breaks in the program were filled with jazz music that improved as the night progressed. Two of the best numbers were sultry and soulful: "Do Right (Like Some Other Men Do)," and the ultra-smooth and bluesy "You Can't Know What Love Is," which included a tremendous drum solo.

Delaria was not at Tufts to gain converts. She pointed out that homosexuality is not contagious, that there is nothing to fear, and that there was no reason for lesbians and homosexuals to be quiet and reticent. Be brazen, be bold, be funny, and just be yourself -- lesbian or not: that was Delaria's message. Lea Delaria will be making numerous appearances everywhere this summer. Not only will she be returning to Boston, but she is also scheduled to appear on the Arsenio Hall show during sweeps week in May and on CNN (even during the McLaughlin Hour!). She will also be featured in *People* in May. Delaria's appearance at Tufts was sponsored by the TLGBC, Women's Programs, and the LGB Resource Center as part of Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Awareness Week.

*The Features Department would like to use this space to say that you should both recycle this newspaper and write Features.*

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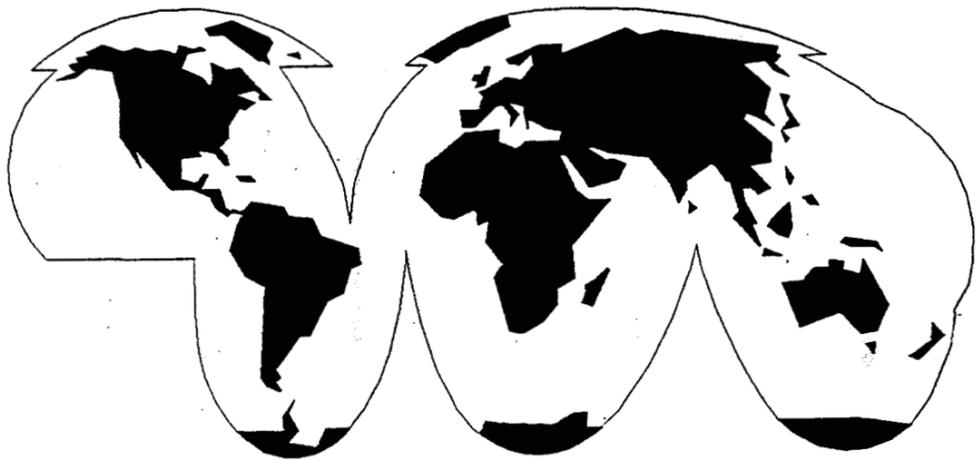
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ART & ENTERTAINMENT

Beelzebubs' 'Vince' exhibits talent without the crowds

by ELIN DUGAN  
Daily Editorial Board

The Beelzebubs are a success - there's no denying it. Anyone who's been to one of their sold-out concerts or even heard about their victory at Carnegie Hall's national a capella championships will admit to this fact. Enthusiasm and visual charisma during the Bubs' live performances are largely responsible for this success, so one has to wonder -- how do they fare when confronted with the silent audience of a soundproofed recording studio? The answer presents itself in the form of *Vince*, the Beelzebubs' latest album.

Before listening to the album you should keep a few things in mind. A large part of the Bubs' talent lies not in the singing, but in the unique arrangements of familiar songs. So if you're expecting "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" to be a carbon copy of U2's version, you'll be disappointed. The fact that the Bubs have created their own versions of these songs is one that can, indeed, lead to disappointment, or in most

cases lead to a greater appreciation of the original songs.

"Still Haven't Found..." is a good example of the former. Although the arrangement is similar to U2's original, and the Bubs pull it off with precision and nary a mistake, one cannot help comparing it to the gospel version of the song that appeared on U2's *Rattle and Hum*. That version was recorded live with a full gospel choir at a church in Harlem, so it's understandable that the Bubs don't quite measure up in terms of power. Unfortunately, comparisons of this sort are inevitable in listening to a capella music -- in a way, they provide half the enjoyment.

More frequently, though, the Bubs' songs appear almost superior -- or at least more interesting -- than the originals. "Life is a Highway" is a good example. Who *didn't* get nauseous at the sound of Tom Cochrane's whiny, nasal voice being emitted from the radio for the billionth time in a row last summer? I, for one, wouldn't have cared ever to hear the song again - but the Bubs' version is some-

how different. Because they can't lean on instruments to drown out vocal mistakes, this song comes across as much more melodic than Cochrane's. The soloist, Mike Gordon, incorporates actual tunes into the melody -- a technique that the musically inept Cochrane never considered.

*Vince* actually does this with all of the songs on the album. Whether this technique is negative or positive depends on the song. In certain cases, the sharpened and clear representation of the notes makes for more solid and obvious harmonies, but in others, it only highlights the Bubs' more, shall we say... *tuneless* moments. Let's start with the positive. Peter Gabriel's "Mercy Street," which already makes use of richly blended harmonies, becomes even smoother when presented without the seemingly unnecessary instrumental accompaniment. The Bubs bring these harmonies to the forefront, adding notes of their own which simply improve Gabriel's original.

"Cecilia" is another example of the positive aspect of the a capella transformation. Originally performed by Simon and

Gartunkel, the song lends itself to this a capella version. With instruments, it is upbeat, but without, it becomes "jubilant," to use one of its lyrics. The Bubs have successfully put all the spirit of their live performance into this, the first song on *Vince*.

Unfortunately, other songs have not made the transformation so successfully; listen to "But Anyway" and "Father Figure" and you'll understand. "But Anyway" seems much slower than the original, if only because of its rather monotonous background arrangement. Something about this song just doesn't seem to click. The voices aren't as synchronized as they should be and they end up sounding a bit sloppy. As a side note, though, Todd Herzog deserves much credit for creating a nearly authentic harmonica with his voice.

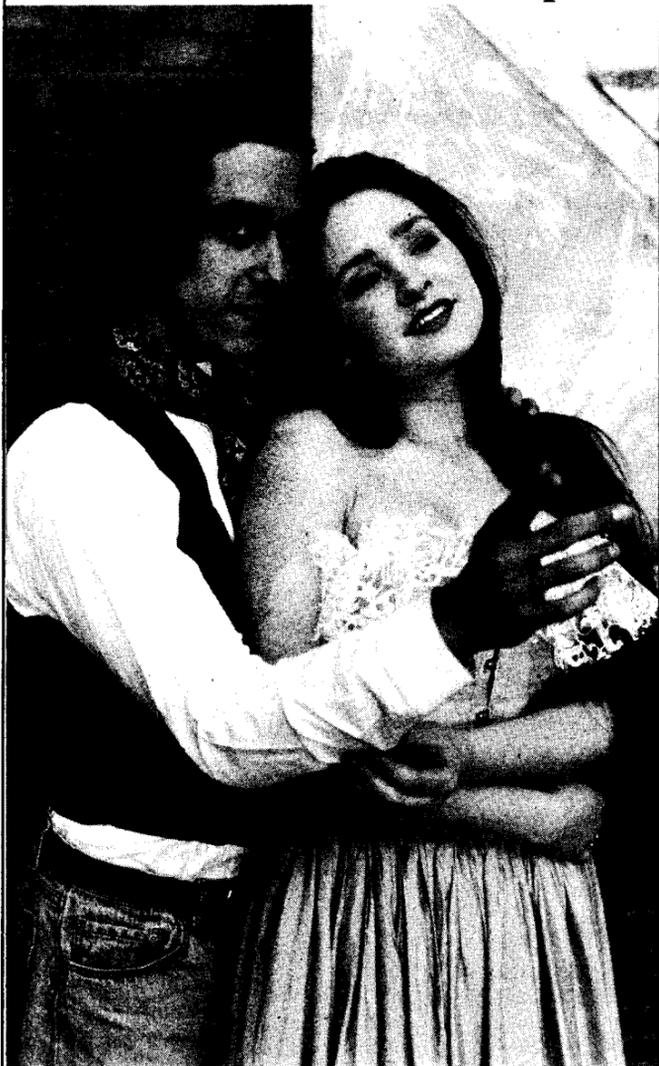
"Father Figure" begins nicely with the eerie chimelike tones that stand out in George Michael's original. In fact, there is really nothing wrong with it until we reach the chorus, which is unfortunately supposed to be the most powerful and moving part of the

song, but falls flat thanks to a very weak trio. It is difficult to tell whether the recording was mixed incorrectly or whether the trio simply wasn't singing loud enough, but the Bubs' version of this song can't compare to the original (or rather, it does *compare*, but in a bad way).

Happily, "But Anyway" and "Father Figure" are the exceptions to the rule on *Vince*. For the most part, we are provided with unique and enjoyable arrangements to a diverse selection of popular songs. Although there is an obvious difference between these songs and the originals, the Bubs avoid alienating their audience by keeping certain aspects close to home; voices, for example. Matt Trowbridge is the perfect James Taylor on "Sun on the Moon," and "Everyday," and Adam Gardner's powerful yell is almost better suited for "Sympathy for the Devil" than Mick's own.

*Vince* is not perfect (c'mon, these guys have to go to classes too, for chrissake!) but it's definitely a worthy investment. Pick it up in the bookstore when you get a chance.

Arena theater to host masterpiece



Danny Strauss and Julie Nathanson in *The Threepenny Opera*.

*The Threepenny Opera*, the Drama Department's final production of the year, will go up this weekend and next weekend in the Marston Balch Arena Theater. Bertolt Brecht wrote the book and lyrics, and the music is by Kurt Weill.

The play is about the suave, charismatic and conniving "Mack the Knife" (Danny Strauss). He leads a group of crooks and con artists, and one of the play's characters calls him "the slipperiest criminal in London."

He runs off with Polly Peachum (Julie Nathanson) and marries her. Her father, the powerful Mr. Peachum (Stephen Michael Kunken), is the head of the beggar's syndicate. He and Mrs. Peachum (Michaela Goldhaber) begin plotting to have Mack hanged.

Twenty-three cast members portray the many colorful characters in Mack's life, who vacillate between supporting and betraying him as things run their course.

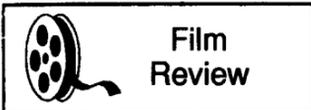
*The Threepenny Opera* will run from Thursday, April 22, to Saturday, April 24, and from Thursday, April 29, to Saturday, May 1. All performances begin at 8 p.m. This weekend's three performances are sold out, but standing room only tickets will be available the day of the show. Tickets are still available for next weekend's shows. Tickets can be purchased at the Balch Arena Theater Box Office, and prices are \$5 on Thursdays and \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays.

—Matt Carson

Indian subculture satirized in new full-length, feature film, 'Masala'

by SEETHA RAJ  
Daily Staff Writer

Imagine a tale of ordinary reality. A tale about a \$5 million stamp, a videotape through which one



can commune with the gods, and a conspiracy to take over India. This is what the imagination of Srinivas Krishna, an Asian-Canadian film maker, has brought to his first full-length feature, which is appropriately entitled *Masala*. Born in India but raised in Canada, director, screenwriter, and actor Krishna portrays the dislocation of many Indians who must find a middle ground between the fast-paced culture of the West and the slow harmony and confusion that blankets their motherland.

"Masala" is a delicious mixture of spices, but it also means an odd mixture. True to its name, this film is a gastronomical delight for the mind. The lead character Krishna (Srinivas Krishna) is a wandering aimless rebel who is forced into the arms of his unloving uncle, Lallu Bhai. Five years before, when Krishna was 15, both his parents as well as kid brother died in a plane crash. Since that tragedy, he has drifted from drugs to jail to a drug rehab center. Now fresh out of the joint, he stops by his girlfriend's apartment to collect the \$800 she owes him. She opens the door and stares at him dumbfounded. He retorts, "Hindus don't die. We reincarnate."

The humor in this flick rivals that of Spike Lee, and the sets form a surrealistic background that reminds one of Picasso. As planes crash, clothes and other material objects fall against a black sky tinted with gold stars. Big blue gods, surrounded in smoke with enough arms to put an octopus to shame, swing hockey pucks at mail carriers.

Lallu Bhai, a prosperous businessman, conspires with other In-

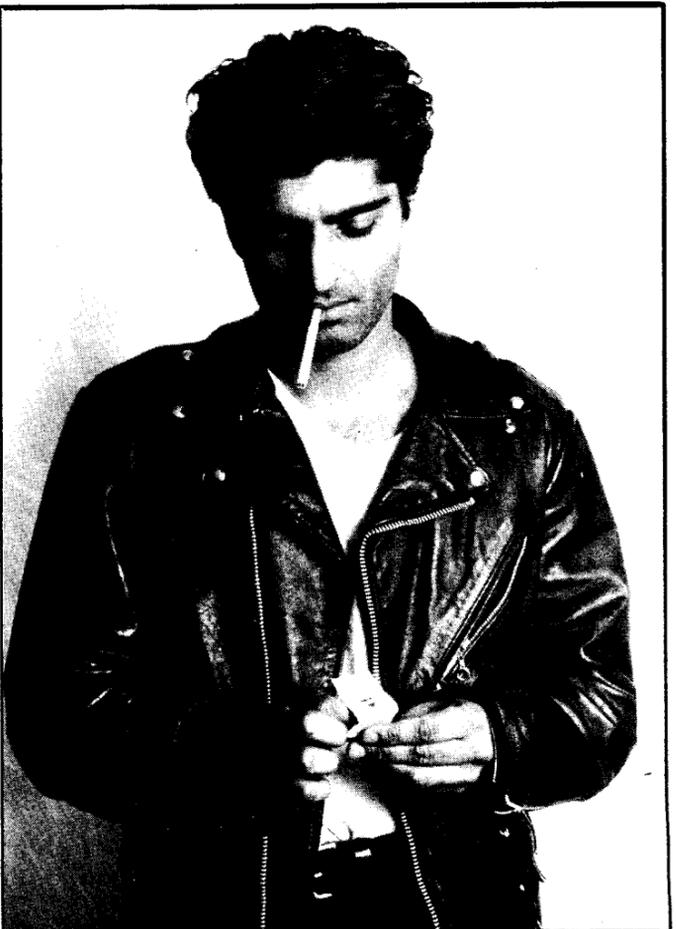
dians to overthrow the Indian government so he can corner the world trade of saris, the Indian garment for women. His wife is a sexy mature woman who, throughout the film, is constantly doing aerobics. The family can be immersed in a volcanic argument and she will be in the family room doing sit-ups while screaming at her husband. This wackiness is interrupted by racial arguments, moments of contemplation about death, and a debate on the meaning of life in the New World Order.

Angry and misunderstood by everyone, Krishna falls into another home, the home of his father's friend Tikkoo, who is an

eccentric mailman obsessed with stamps. Unlike Lallu Bhai's life, Tikkoo's life is plagued with financial difficulties and his mother is always hounding him to absolve his debts. Wrinkly, old, and bitter, she calls through her VCR for the help of Lord Krishna (Krishna is a common male name, as it is the name of a Hindu deity), a mischievous blue-skinned god. When He gets angry at her, He uses His unearthly powers to bring static to the screen. And when He isn't angry, He's fluttering His eyelids at her, wishing she were a few years younger.

Tikkoo's daughter, Rita, plays

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Srinivas Krishna caught in a rebellious moment in his first film.

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SPORTS

# Jumbo softball pounds one over Smith's heads, 5-1

by MARC SHEINKIN  
Daily Editorial Board

After suffering through a six-game losing streak, the Tufts softball team won its second straight



Softball

game yesterday, topping Smith College by a score of 5-1. The Jumbos (7-12) were strong in every aspect of play as they opened up an early lead and protected it for the rest of the afternoon.

Freshman Colleen Lashway went the distance for Tufts, improving her record to 6-9. She had not won a game since the team returned from its Spring Break trip to Florida, but she was strong and focused throughout the contest.

Offensively, Tufts was led as usual by sophomore third baseman Jodi Beach, who went two for three with a run and two RBI. The Brown and Blue plated three in the first and two more in the second, building a 5-0 lead.

Sophomore shortstop Cheryl Milligan led off with a single and

stole both second and third. After a strikeout by catcher Beth Arruda, Beach hit a fly to deep right center. As Smith centerfielder Lisa Cook ran toward the fence, she reached out and saw the ball glance off her glove and fall to the ground, scoring Milligan and sending Beach to second. It was scored a single and an error on Cook, allowing Beach to collect her team high 19th RBI. Senior first baseman Megan Zuckerman then hit a single to move Beach to third, and a wild pitch by Smith pitcher Melissa Fenner allowed Beach to slide home safely. Finally, an RBI single by sophomore Jen Dellagala scored Zuckerman with the third Jumbo run.

In the second, freshman rightfielder Kate Gordon led off with a walk, and moved from first to second to third to home on three wild pitches. Milligan then drew another walk and scored on Beach's RBI single to make it 5-0. Tufts thought they had more on the way when Zuckerman doubled to put runners on second and third, but senior designated player Megan Judge stranded them with

a flyout to center.

Following the outburst, Fenner got into a groove and limited the Jumbos to no runs and just two hits the rest of the way. Meanwhile, the Pioneers were having no luck with Lashway, whose power pitching was proving to be rather effective.

At first, Smith batters would hit weak grounders to the opposite field, but then Lashway would mix in a timely changeup, fooling the hitters and forcing strikeouts. In all, Lashway struck out three and walked three while scattering seven hits. Smith did rally in the fourth, putting runners on second and third with one out. But Lashway got a clutch strikeout on junior designated player Maria Mantia for the second out, and then induced sophomore second baseman Kathryn Gonski to ground out to short, ending the threat.

The Pioneers scored their lone run in the top of the sixth, sandwiching a pair of singles around a rundown that caught the lead runner at third. The out was a big break for Lashway, but she failed to take full advantage of it as she surrendered another single to put runners on first and third with one down. She then threw a wild pitch, allowing Cook to score from third and cut the Jumbos' lead to 5-1. Lashway then settled down to get the last two outs on a flyout to center and a grounder to first. Although senior Heather Welch was warming up in the bullpen throughout the sixth, Lashway pitched an uneventful seventh to lock down the victory.

Coach Kris Herman was pleased with the team's performance and seemed to be happy that the Jumbos were putting together a modest winning streak. After returning from Florida at 5-6, the losing streak put the team at 5-12 and had the players scratching their heads. But a resounding 29-2 blowout of Suffolk last week halted the skid and helped to right the ship. Now they are looking



Photo by Marc Sheinkin

Sophomore second baseman Jen Dellagala had an RBI single in the first inning to give Tufts a 3-0 lead.

forward to six games in the next four days, the result of a number of postponements from the early season rainy (and snowy) days.

"I wouldn't say that we were in a funk [during the losing streak]," Herman said after the game. "We were never down mentally. It was just a matter of us just plugging away... we still go into each game expecting to win."

Smith came into yesterday's game with a 5-4 record, and Herman noted that the visitors had split with Williams and played better against Wheaton than the Jumbos had. However, Tufts was in control from the start and was never seriously threatened by the Pioneers, who seemed to have trouble in the field during Tufts' early outburst.

In all, Fenner struggled with her control and the wind was playing tricks with a number of fly balls. Although it was a perfect day for softball, with blue skies and a warm sun, there was a strong wind that had a tendency to blow popups to the left. For instance, Beach's first inning RBI single-and-error was a catchable ball, but charitable scoring gave Beach the hit because the wind and the sun combined to make it tougher for Cook to grab. Furthermore, it is a mystery why the Smith outfield-

ers were playing so shallow on Beach, who came into the game hitting .448 with a .569 slugging percentage. That'll teach them.

On a down note, Milligan twisted her ankle sliding into third base in the first inning while attempting to steal. She walked it off and remained in the game, but Herman brought in freshman Whitney Pressler to pinch hit for her in the sixth with the bases loaded, much to Milligan's chagrin. Pressler popped out, and

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## 1993 Tufts Softball Statistics

Not including yesterday's game

Player	GP	AB	H	RBI	Slg%	OBP	Avg.
Lorie Stoopack	1	2	1	1	.500	.667	.500
Jodi Beach	18	58	26	18	.569	.508	.448
Beth Arruda	18	61	21	7	.525	.394	.344
Megan Zuckerman	18	56	19	16	.554	.431	.339
Lisa Grossman	7	9	3	4	.33	.500	.333
Megan Judge	18	58	19	12	.431	.355	.328
Cheryl Milligan	18	51	14	8	.314	.449	.275
Karen Cooke	18	42	11	5	.262	.392	.262
Jen Dellagala	18	50	13	5	.340	.403	.260
Kate Gordon	13	26	6	6	.269	.512	.231
Alyssa Pohl	15	41	8	5	.220	.214	.195
Whitney Pressler	13	6	1	1	.167	.444	.167
Margaret Fulenwider	10	8	1	1	.125	.300	.125
Susan Brodsky	6	12	1	2	.167	.214	.083
Heather Welch	7	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Colleen Lashway	16	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Anna Perry	2	2	0	0	.000	.000	.000

Pitcher	G	IP	H	K	W	L	ERA
Colleen Lashway	16	83.2	127	27	5	9	5.52
Heather Welch	7	24.1	35	9	1	3	9.49

## TUFTS 5, SMITH 1

Tufts	AB	R	H	RBI
Milligan ss	2	2	1	0
Arruda c	4	0	0	0
Beach 3b	3	1	2	2
Zuckrnm 1b	3	1	2	0
Judge dp	3	0	0	0
Dellag'la 2b	3	0	1	1
Pohl lf	3	0	1	0
Gordon rf	0	1	0	0
Cooke cf	3	0	1	0
Pressler ph	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>16</b>
Smith.....	0	0	0	0
Tufts.....	3	2	0	0

Tufts	IP	H	ER	BB	K
Lashway (W)	7	7	1	3	3
HBP- Lashway	A-31				

## A look into the crystal baseball

MIAMI, Fla. (October 4, 1993) -- The expansion Florida Marlins tied a major league record with the 70th victory of their debut season, tying the record set by the 1961 Los Angeles Angels.

Larry Azer

### The Lazerium

National League schedule on my computer, using Bill James' projected statistics and Pursue the Pennant and got some results.

I don't claim to be a prophet, but the Braves' rotation is that good, Jim Leyland is a genius and this is going to be the year that Dave Justice wins the MVP. At least that's what my computer says.

Let's see what happened, taking occasional looks at the pennant races:

April 30 -- The Braves get off to a great start, winning 15 of 24 games to lead the Astros by two games. The Pirates lead the East at 13-9, one game ahead of the Cubs, Phillies, Cardinals and Marlins, who got seven home runs from Japanese import Orestes Destrade.

Justice went nuts, hitting .396 with 10 homers and 31 RBI while teammate Deion Sanders hit six triples. Andy Van Slyke leads the league in hitting at .402 and Eric Davis has struck out 32 times already. Bret Saberhagen and Terry Mulholland each have four wins and Tommy Greene has a 0.90 ERA.

May 31 -- Pittsburgh is clinging to a one-game lead over the Cubs, who have Ryne Sandberg hitting .335 with 11 homers. Van Slyke still leads the league at .360 while Justice has cooled off considerably, but still leads with 16 homers and 50 RBI. His Braves, however, trail Houston by two games, as Astros hurler Pete Harnisch is sizzling along at 8-2 and a 1.41 ERA and Jeff Bagwell is hitting .358.

The Marlins are only 6-1/2 games out of first but the Rockies are

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## Women's track cruises at relays

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER  
Daily Editorial Board

Despite initially stormy weather conditions, the Tufts women's track and field team trav-



elled along with the men's team to Chestnut Hill to compete in this weekend's Boston College Relays, a meet featuring opponents from Division I, Division II, and Division III teams as well as open athletes from area club teams. Though the competition was tough and the weather at times uncooperative, the women's team "had a pretty showing," according to women's coach Branwen Smith-King.

"Obviously early in the day we did not have as good results," Smith-King said of Saturday's events. "But the sprinters were good, and we would've been even better had the weather been better."

Smith-King highlighted several individual efforts at the meet, such as sophomore Kristen Galante's performance in the 1500 meter event.

"Her time of 5:03 is really encouraging," Smith-King said. She

discussed Galante's recovery from a calf injury, adding that she "thinks [Galante] was surprised she'd stayed in such good condition while she was injured."

"Despite the injury, she looked fluid and strong," Smith-King said, adding that Galante's time in the event qualifies her for East Coast Athletic Conference finals.

Another notable performance, Smith-King said, was senior captain Cindy Augat's first place finish in the 400m hurdles with a time of 66.1 seconds. The time qualifies the captain for All-New England.

"Cindy is on target for nationals, and we're hoping she'll qualify for them. She looked excellent... really super," Smith-King said, adding that the work Augat has committed to improving her outcome in the event is "really paying off."

Smith-King also mentioned sophomore Piyaluck Rattananont's successful completion of the 400m.

"I think we found a new event for Piyaluck. She looked really good, and I think her time can go even lower," Smith-King said of Rattananont's 66.5 second time.

Other events Smith-King discussed included freshman star Shawntell Manning's 200m time

of 25.7 seconds, an All-New England qualifying time, as well as freshman Treicia McDermott's 27.3 second time in the same event.

"Treicia is really improving," Smith-King said of the freshman, pointing to her strong finishes in the long jump, the 100m, the 200m, and the 400m relay events.

While pleased with the track event turnouts, Smith-King feels that the team "needs to work on the field events." However, she noted that due to the weather, those competing in the field events had a "tougher time" this weekend.

"The field event people really had trouble because the fields were wet and conditions were bad," Smith-King said.

Despite the weather, Smith-King feels her team fared well against the "tough competition" of other Division I and II schools such as Boston College, Boston University, the University of Maine, and the University of Connecticut. She added that the only other Division III school competing in the meet was Bentley, in addition to a "few individual runners from Colby and Bates."

"Even though the competition was tough, I think we definitely held our own. I think it's impor-

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# Reeling in the years of Abba, 'The Love Boat,' and bell bottoms

## RAW

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So I am proposing LUST, Learning to Understand the Seventies at Tufts. LUST is an open forum for all members of the Tufts community to come forward and voice their concerns and opinions on the '70s. The organization's primary purpose of the organization is to help those of us who are unable to accept the return of '70s culture to the forefront of American society, suck up and deal. However, LUST will also sponsor activities such as Swinging Couples Night at the Pub, Sex in

the Stacks, Hash Bash on the President's Lawn (assuming success, this will be proceeded by Grass for the Class as part of LUST's contribution to the commencement ceremony), and Disco Appreciation. Long term goals of the club will include a campus-wide acceptance and tolerance of all things '70s, and this will be accomplished by speakers such as Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, and Ralph Nadar. One of the first projects of the organization will be to have Hotung Cafe remodelled with a disco ball and strobe lights. Meetings will be held in

true '70s style -- whenever. Informal meetings will take place at Venus de Milo on Friday Nights, during retro night, assuming members can hitch a ride there. There will be no elected positions except for First Choice Reliable Supply

and Second Choice Reliable Supply.

Senate, when you do recognize LUST, guaranteed to become the MOST popular club on campus, remember to send checks made

payable to Rachel Levine at the Tufts Daily. The absolute first and most necessary goal of LUST is the funding of my racing green Jaguar XJS. Hey, I'm a capitalist at heart. Go '80s!

## Irreverent, rather un-PC film

### ETHNIC

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the human Krishna's romantic interest. Rita is caught in the same mold as Krishna, namely that no one listens to her, either. Her father wants her to go to medical school while she dreams of becoming an airline pilot. She actually attempts to take flying lessons, even if it means that her father will disown her.

Set within Toronto's Hindu community, film maker Krishna takes a stab with his satiric knife at multiculturalism, parents who want their children to become doctors and lawyers, and religion. No one emerges unscathed, and audiences writhe in their seats from laughter. Irreverent, racy, and angry, this movie is complex and skillfully molded for a first-time director.

Many parallels have been

drawn between Srinivas Krishna's *Masala* and Spike Lee's *She's Gotta Have It*. This movie is a definite must-see. Unfortunately, it is not playing anywhere at the moment, but it will return to the MFA and be released to area theaters next week.

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# Exactly how bad will the Marlins and Rockies be in 1993, hmmm?

## LAZERIUM

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struggling, already 16 games behind Houston. Destrade is second in the league with 13 homers and third with 34 RBI.

*All-Star Break* -- Atlanta has regained the top spot in the NL West, leading the Astros and surprising Giants by four games each. The Pirates hold a slim 1-1/2 game lead over the surging Expos, who are getting solid offense from Larry Walker (.262, 13, 53) and Delino DeShields (.259, 3, 44, 33 SB) and strong pitching from Ken

Hill (11-4, 1.80).

Justice is hitting exactly .300, with 23 homers and 72 RBI, both of which continue to lead the league. However, Kevin Mitchell had a strong month and is chasing Justice with 21 homers and 68 RBI. Van Slyke slumped terribly, down to .301, and Willie McGee has taken over the batting lead at .335 and Vince Coleman is back to his old self with 38 stolen bases. Destrade has 17 homers and 49 RBI. (If you haven't figured out by now, I'm keeping an eye on him, looking for Cecil 2.)

Both the Marlins and Rockies are in last place, winning barely 35 percent of their games, a pace which would give them each over 100 losses.

*Aug. 2* -- The Pirates and Braves are still on top, with Pittsburgh fending off the Cubs and Expos and Atlanta continuing to lead the Astros by five games. Justice is still in the lead with 26 homers and 86 RBI, with Mitchell still close behind. The MVP candidate is getting offensive support from Ron Gant (.278, 15, 62) and Terry Pendleton (.305, 10, 46). The

pitchers are hitting their stride, led by Greg Maddux (12-6, 3.13) and John Smoltz (11-7, 3.20, league-high 159 SO).

Jeff Bagwell leads the league with a .326 average and Montreal teammates DeShields and Marquis Grissom are both near the 50-steal mark. Defending ERA champ Bill Swift of the Giants is at 11-5, 1.93 and Harnisch leads the league with 15 wins.

Both expansion clubs are still in last place, but the Marlins have gone 11-9 since the break and are only 14 games out while the Rockies sit 26 games behind,

threatening the disappointing Padres for sixth place. Destrade has 21 homers and 65 RBI.

*Aug. 30* -- The Braves have pushed their lead to 8-1/2 games and the Expos have pushed ahead of the Pirates and lead the pack by four games in the East. Walker had a strong month for Montreal and is at .278 with 20 homers, 90 RBI and 23 steals. Ken Hill leads the staff with 13 wins and a 2.43 ERA.

Justice still leads the league with 29 homers and 98 RBI, while see LAZERIUM, page 10

# Hate symbols help no one

## LETTERS

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disgusted upon seeing blatant signs of anti-Semitism at Tufts. Tufts has made ineffective attempts at addressing the issue after dorm rooms have been defiled by the scrawling of swastikas. While it's difficult to come up with a solution to such problems, there is an immediate need to do something to show that it will not be tolerated. I, on the other hand, have a few direct words to share with this anti-Semite, because, after all, it is that person who needs to understand and learn, not those who already care about humanity.

Whoever you are who has stained this campus and our lives, I can only say to you that you are ignorant despite the education you may have at Tufts. You are a coward for not showing your face alongside your symbol. You are cold for desecrating an extremely important day that isn't just important for Jews, but also for all people, as a reminder of the atrocities of Hitler's regime. You are another example of why hatred still exists and you are why I, as a Jew, cannot feel secure, even in the United States, the melting pot of all nationalities. But, if you are attempting to rid your world of Jews, I suggest that you leave because the Jewish people are not going anywhere and will never

again fall victim to your hatred.

Joyce Shems LA '96

## Cancellation was definitely wrong

To the Editor:

There has been much controversy lately regarding the Administration's decision not to allow a forum at Tufts on the issue of gays in the military. Although I am sure that Dean Bobbie Knable and Associate Dean Bruce Reitman have nothing but the best interests of this campus in mind, I feel that their decision to cancel the forum was wrong. Their decision was based on a rule prohibiting the sponsoring by Tufts of any controversial speakers during the last two weeks of classes.

Although this is a well-intentioned rule put in place in the wake of last year's controversial speaker, Khalid Mohammed of the Nation of Islam, the rule goes against the principle of free expression and tolerance of alternative views. This issue is a pertinent one right now and needs to be discussed. Both sides of this issue, pro and con, should be given a forum in which to discuss and debate this controversial issue.

The Administration's position is that too much controversy would be generated by this topic during

the critical time before finals. However, by canceling this forum, the Administration has caused an enormous amount of controversy. Just yesterday, I saw a pamphlet announcing a demonstration this coming Friday over the Administration's decision. So much for not causing controversy during the last two weeks of classes.

The bottom line, as I see it, is that controversy is part of the real world; it cannot be totally avoided, nor should it be. Those who don't like controversy have the option not to attend the forum. At a university which preaches tolerance, diversity, and acceptance of differing views, it should be expected that controversy will inevitably arise. Furthermore, tolerance, diversity, and acceptance should not be suspended during the last two weeks of classes. A forum is an excellent way to express all views on a controversial subject. It is my hope that the Administration will reconsider its position on this issue.

Graham Bengen LA '93

# Runners continue good work

## TRACK

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tant to compete against teams of this caliber...our athletes need this type of competition to aspire to better times," Smith-King said.

The Boston College relays marks only the second meet of the women's season, and Smith-King is confident of her team's ability to succeed further.

"I think we're ahead of where we were last year at this time. We've got a good group, and they're motivated to do well. I really hope it will continue," Smith-King said.

Devoting this week's practices to "good training sessions," Smith-King hopes that her team members will keep up their spirit and continue to succeed over the rest of the season.

# Jumbos romp

## SOFTBALL

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Milligan stayed at short for the seventh and made a fine back-handed stop of a grounder in the hole for one out. After the game, she had her ankle taped and was golf-carted to the trainer's room to have it checked, but Herman was confident that the injury was minor and that she'd be in the lineup today.

The Jumbos will look to continue their winning ways this afternoon when they host Brandeis for a 2x7 doubleheader at Spicer Field behind Cousens lot. Gametime is 3:30 p.m., as this contest is being made up from a rainout on April 3.

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# The sportscasting fortuneteller says...

## LAZERIUM

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pitchers Maddux (16-7, 3.08) and Smoltz (15-7, 3.03) are living up to their reputations. Bagwell is still atop the hitting leaders board at .324 and teammate Doug Jones leads the league with 34 saves.

The Marlins slipped in August, losing 17 of 26 games (Destrade has 24 homers and 73 RBI), as did the Rockies, who won only 10 of 26 themselves, and have fallen 32 games out of first place.

Sept. 24 -- The Expos are still four games ahead of the never-say-die Pirates, with the Phillies, Cardinals and Cubs all within nine games of the lead. In the West, Atlanta has already clinched the West, extending their lead to 10-1/2 games over the Giants, as Houston went only 9-14 over the last month.

Of course, Justice prevails, with 35 homers and 114 RBI, with Sandberg in second with 28 HR

and 108 RBI. Grissom, Coleman and DeShields have all passed the 70-steal barrier and Deion is up to 19 triples. Harnisch became the first 20-game winner this week and San Francisco's Rod Beck has 39 saves.

Expansion update: Florida went 11-8 to stay 20 games back while Colorado struggles along, now 37-1/2 games behind Atlanta. Destrade has 26 homers and 82 RBI, but has slumped to only .244.

Sept. 27 -- The Giants are a little too late, as they won four straight as the Braves lost three in a row, while the East is a three-way race between the Expos, Pirates (four back) and Phillies (five out).

Oct. 1 -- The Pirates have won three of four to pull within three games of the Expos, while the Phillies were eliminated from the race, losing three of our. The Giants just don't get it, pulling within 4-1/2 of the Braves as they con-

tinue to win, breaking the 90-win barrier.

Oct. 4 -- The Braves win their last three games to finish at 98-64, six ahead of San Francisco while the Expos survive a late charge from Pittsburgh to end the season at 88-74, a mere two games ahead of the Pirates. Philadelphia (6 games out), Chicago (7 out) and St. Louis (8 out) hung around at the end.

The Marlins won two of three to finish at 70-92, tying the L.A. Angels' mark for expansion wins (that's where the lead fits in) while the Rockies finished a dismal 57-105, 41 games behind the Braves. Surprisingly, Florida led the league in team hitting at .257, led by Dave Magadan (.296, 7th in the league). Destrade finished with 28 homers and 92 RBI, not exactly Cecil numbers, but not too shabby considering the lineup around him.

Final leaders included Bagwell (.321 average), Justice (36 hom-

ers), Sandberg (119 RBI), Coleman (78 steals), Harnisch (22 wins), Swift (2.01 ERA), Beck (44 saves) and Saberhagen (239 strikeouts).

Some of the more impressive individual performances included Larry Walker (.288, 25, 109, 32 sb), Van Slyke (.316, 22, 79, 100 runs), Justice (.275, 36, 117), Mitchell (.265, 27, 108) and Gant (.265, 21, 90, 25 sb). The pitchers were led by Harnisch (22-11, 2.58), Maddux (18-11, 2.86, 6 shutouts) and Curt Schilling (17-

13, 2.64, 15 complete games).

The Dodgers were pleased to have Eric Davis (27 HR and 84 RBI) and Darryl Strawberry (.274, 25, 91) healthy again and finished with 84 wins, good for a fourth-place tie. Post-season honors went to Justice (MVP) and Harnisch (Cy Young).

While this exercise may ultimately prove to be a fruitless attempt at replicating the real thing, check back with me in October and I'll take my chances. And for all you Dave Justice fans out there, sit back and enjoy the show.

## Hotlines helped planning

### OPEN

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tions, with different sections scheduled to respond on different nights, he added.

Student volunteers sat in the basement of Bendetson Hall, the location of the admissions office,

and received the telephone calls, he continued. There were two main phone lines on which calls from accepted students could be taken, that were, in turn, transmitted to operators on seven additional phone lines, said Diaz.

The prefreshmen would then tell the operator their name, hometown, arrival information, and interests, said Diaz, adding that the information was then relayed to their hosts. The phoning system "worked really well," said Diaz.

Schwartz, who has also been involved with April Open House in the past, agreed that preparation for the program ran reasonably smoothly this year. "Every year we fine tune things," she said, "[This year's organizers are] are a pretty good team."

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To the smartest man in the world Thanks (belatedly) for a wonderful weekend. Hope you have some time in your hectic schedule over the next couple weeks for me. Love, the smartest woman in the world.

Liz L. Here's to 2 twelve-year-old losers who turned out just fine. Luv, your bio bud

25 Sprays! Deepest thanks and affection to all who made my 25th shine amongst the MANY birthdays passed while at Tufts. Live long and prosper. Special thanks to Laura, FAKERI-Andy B.

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Birthdays

Mark Roggeveen Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great one. Love, the one who will always be taller.

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AMY SMITH Welcome to Legality! I am so excited that you are finally 21! Happy Birthday. We really must celebrate. Have a great day and an even better year! Love, ALDA

Kristen Spielvogel Happy birthday! I hope you had a great day and I wish you many more. Thanks for being such a great friend. See ya next year in Europe (when we drive everywhere!) Alicia

To the Cool Californian Who is celebrating his 20th today. Here's hoping your day is totally stylish! Thanks for the movie Saturday...I miss you! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, the girl who spends all her time at The Daily

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CHEAP RENT Housemate needed avail June 1 thru next year. 10 min bus ride to Tufts. \$237/mo. call 629-3818.

Intoxicating summer sublet from 6/1 to 8/31 beaut. ren 6 rm 3 bdrm abode with w/d & free pkg located behind Carmichael- easily accessible to anything, any deal can be made- Sunny 2nd flr, fr porch, call Carolyn 776-2204- it'll be great!

MY MOM SAID "You have to sublet this summer." Roomy 1st flr apt for 1, 2 or 3 people 6/1-8/31. pkg space & laundry facilities. For more info call Stefanie at 625-9573

Summer subletters needed \$150/mo semi-furn, game rm, great loc.-100 Packard Ave. for more info call Dave 391-5386, cheap, cheap, cheap!

Roommates wanted to share spacious 4 bdrm 1.5 bath house near Powderhouse Sq. \$262.50/mo. +util. Avail June 1, non-smoking females pref. please call 625-3119.

Charming 4 Bdrm In house, hwd flrs, eat-in kit, semi-modern front, 2 bk porches, pkg, on Boston Ave near Espressos. \$875/mo, June 1. Call 729-0221.

Roommate Wanted Non-smoking friendly female. Grad student or 24+ preferred. Share large, beautiful, 2 bdrm apt. Just 5 blocks from campus. 350\$ + utilities. Avail end of May/June 1. Will consider summer/fall rental. Call 396-4510 leave message please.

Sex! Just Kidding. 2 bdrm sublet avail immediately. Somerville. Big kit, liv rm, yard. Minutes to Harvard, Inman, Porter squares. T Bus Stop right in front. Great Location. \$750, with option for year lease.

Apt for Rent at 25 Teele Ave. Avail June 1st partly furnished, washing mach, refrig. 3 bdrm back yard 3 bcks from campus quiet st. Tel. no. 628-1072.

3/4 BDRM APTS AVAIL Spacious, clean, kit, liv rm, good size bdrms, w/d, renovated kit, off-st pkg. \$950. Call Steve(days) 884-3752; Dan(nites) 489-1611. Starts 6/1 or 9/1.

\*\*SUMMER '93\*\* Do you want our key?? Beautiful 7 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, close to campus (College Ave) overlooking vast green meadows, \$200/mo. Call us. Lisa, 776-0109, or Liz, 629-8790.

Great Bar & Grill 1 bdrm avail in 2 bdrm apt in Union Sq. 1 mile from Porter & Harvard Sqs. Prefer non-smoker. Spacious, sunny, new apt across from great bar. June 15-Aug 31. Call 629-3859.

LOW RENT 3 bdrms apt avail June 1, furn or unfurn, bright, lg rms, porches, short walk to campus. \$840/mo please call 395-3204.

Great apt 5 bdrm apt avail June 1. Near Davis Sq & campus. Lots of off-st pkg. Furn, lg, bright rms. Rent is \$1500/mo. Others avail. Renting to Tufts students for over 10 yrs. Please call 395-3204.

Sept Rental 2nd & 3rd flrs of 2-fam house. 5 very lg bdrms, liv rm, e-i kit, W/D, d.w., carpets, on Electric Ave. 1-yr lease reqd. \$1400/mo + util. Call Arlene 628-2282, lv message.

APT FOR RENT Tufts/Davis T area. 3 bdrm, heat and hot water incl, sunny, hwd flrs, lg yard, sun porch, only \$1000. Call Tony 623-2825.

APT FOR RENT: As of June 1st, 80 Josephine Ave, Somerville, w/in walking dist to Tufts, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living rm, kit, lg pantry, 2 porches, some furniture & 1 pkg space, 2nd fl. Please call Carlos at 666-1091 after 4pm.

2 great apts in a 2-fam on Whitman St. Upstairs is 8 rm, 4 bdrm, \$1300/mo. Downstairs is 5rm, 3 bdrm, \$900/mo. Both have clean lg rms, freshly painted, e-i kits. Both have free use of w/d & are very close to Tufts. Ample off-st pkg. Both avail June 1. Call Marvin Davidson anytime, 965-7848, lv message.

\$200 CASH BACK Sept. rental 5 very lg bdrms 2 & 3 flrs of 2 fam house liv rm, eat in kitch, w/d, dw, porch yard, new carpets 2 bl from campus \$1400 + util call 628-2282, lv message.

1 Summer Sublet Closer to Tufts on Davis Sq side. Big house, nice people. \$250/mo. For all the great details, call Geoff at 487-7323.

College Ave. Apartment 4 bdrm apt. Nice & clean - dw - w/d - Pkg call Debbie 235-6097.

Short walk to Tufts 4 bdrm duplex apt, 1 1/2 baths, w/d on premises, lg kit, separate dining rm, liv rm, located in 2 family house on quiet st, backyard, lease. \$1050/mo. (617) 227-8000 (days) (617) 969-3075 (eves).

Practically on campus! Spacious 4 bdrm apt for summer sublet. Kit, liv rm, pantry, & full bath. All rms furnished, avail. June 1-Sept 1. Call 623-7056 or 666-2787.

YOUR SUMMER PALACE AWAITS The best apt on College Ave is avail for the summer. Huge, sunny & clean. 4/5 bdrms. FREE W/D. Great porch. Pkg in driveway. Call Jennifer at 666-9981.

3 & 4 bdrm apt 1.5 blocks from Tufts, in 3 fam, clean, quiet, recently ren, K&B, gar, pkg, w/d, \$900-1200 owner 547-1533.

Sunny 3 bdrm apt on Cornwell Ave, avail June 1, 2nd flr, mod new kit & bath, refrig, 3 ceiling fans, carpeting, porches, driveway \$705. Call 776-9298, leave message.

FURNISHED ROOMS IN HOME in a lovely W Medford home avail now or fall. Sunny & spacious, 3rd flr privacy, phone jack, all util incl, 10 min bus ride to Tufts, near comm rail. \$275 and \$250, lower w/child care. Call 396-7005 before 9pm. lv. message.

MEOW... 2 bdrms, avail for summer sublet in beautiful 3 bdrm apt, w/hwd flrs, W/D, free pkg. Also looking for a year-round roommate beginning 6/1 or 9/1. Female non-smoking feline-lovers only. Call Michelle or Jocelyn at 391-0853. \$260/mo.

2 min walk to campus 2 lg apts 4&5 bdrms in the same house, w/off st pkg. Avail now, June 1 or summer sublet. Also rms for rent now. call 776-3847

Medford near Tufts 4 big bdrms, lv rm, mod K&B, study rm, storage in cellar, avail June 1. \$1200/mo, call Chris, 628-8266.

Beautiful, modern, 2-flr 4 1/2 bdrm apt. 5 blocks from campus. Quiet st, yard, garden, pkg, W/w carpeting, w/d, dw, fridge, 1 1/2 baths. LR, DR, \$1100/month. Call Eric or Anne 646-9009.

MEDFORD NEAR TUFTS Frederick Ave. brand new 1 bdrm furn apt avail Aug or Sept to Dec 31, 1993. wash mach & pkg. All util incl \$550/mo. Call 646-2107.

2 SEPT RENTALS 2-3 bdrm apt, 1 block from Tufts (Walker St), yard, pkg, porch swing. 795-8953. Big 4 bdrm on Josephine Ave 1300 Beautiful, on 2 flrs. 965-0310.

Apartments for Rent!! Heat & water incl. in the rent. 8 min. walk to campus avail June 1st, 1993. 4 bdrm: \$800, 3 bdrm: \$750, 2 bdrm: \$650. Call days 396-8386 & eves. Herb or Armand 483-1045 or 391-6035.

Lg & small apt avail W/in walking dist to campus. Rents are always reasonable. Call day or night at 625-7530. Ask for Frank or Lina.

CALL EARLY- MUST SEE Beautiful, modern & lg 2,3,4 bdrm near Tufts. Some w/ w/d, pkg, & 2 baths. Avail June 1 or Sept 1. \$275-375/student. Can take up to 8 students in same house. Call owner for details, 862-4885.

Apartment available 6/1/93 4 bdrms, 2 baths. Next to Tufts. W/D inc. \$1,500/month. Call Barbara at 628-1773

3 bdrms & big lv, din, kit & new bath. Powderhouse near circle. Furn or unfurn. Central a/c. W/D, avail Sept-May \$1200/mo or Sept-Sept \$1100/mo. Rms avail this summer. Eves Tom or Anne, 628-9344. Days Tom 495-6176.

Rides

Westward Ho! I'm driving to Phoenix Arizona in the end of May and need a partner. If you're headed in that direction (around CO, CA, NM) call Erin @ 627-7114.

Services

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Do you own a Macintosh & a modem? Would you like to receive free software? 2 students are contemplating offering such service but want to see first if there is interest. Please call Bill at 629-9738 or Constantine at 629-9720 to show your interest.

Heading for Europe this summer? Only \$169! Get there any time for only \$169 w/Airhitch! (As reported in Let's Go & NY Times.) Caribbean \$189 /r air to somewhere sunny. Also California \$129 1 way. Airhitch- 212-864-2000.

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Wanted

Work the Vineyard We're looking 4 extras to reduce summer rent of house on Martha's Vineyard. It'll probably be about \$500 to \$600 for May thru end of August. Ruff and tight living conditions, but many job opps. L.K. 629-9278

\*\*\*FREE Spring Break '94!!!!\*\* Get a head start! Sign up NOW to organize your own trip in '94! Bring your friends to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, or Florida. (You earn cash & go free!) Campus Manager positions also avail. (Great for your resume!) Fall positions ltd. Call now for an application! 800-328-7283 or 617-424-8222

IF YOU LOVE KIDS make \$6-\$9/hr babysitting for kids in their homes. Part-time jobs for summer (after camp care!) & into the Fall. Call Joy, Parents in a Pinch, 739-KIDS.

ADOPTION As you read this, dear birth mom, we hope you'll feel comfortable calling us. We're a loving, professional family who wants to share lifetime of love/security w/a healthy white newborn. Expenses paid. Call us collect, Judie & Eddie 617-332-9964.

Babysitter needed for 3yr-old on regular wknd (Sat) eves & occasional wkday eves during the summer. Convenient loc near Davis Sq & competitive pay. Please contact Jessica Daniels at 668-0617. Lv message, incl phone #.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL Child care needed for 1 7yr-old, 3 days/wk from 7-8:30am. If interested, please call 323-9027.

Winchester After School Program Seeks Creative P/T Teacher To work w/children in grades K-3. Hours: 2:30-5:30 daily. 12-5:30 Thurs/mo. Must have degree & experience in camp settings or recreation. Begin immediately. Call Betty Welsky 721-1514, 11-6pm.

