

THE TUFTS DAILY

Where You Read It First

Monday, April 10, 1995

Vol. XXX Number 49



Daily file photo

Tufts alumna Vanessa Kirsch is the recipient of the Weston Howland, Jr. Award for Distinguished Civic Leadership.

Tufts alumna receives civic leadership award

by GAYLE BERKOWITZ
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts alumna Vanessa Kirsch is the recipient of the 1995 Weston Howland, Jr. Award for Distinguished Civic Leadership. She will accept the award at a public ceremony on April 12 in the Faculty Lounge, at which time she will also deliver a presentation entitled *The Potential of the National and Community Service Movement for Civic Engagement and Education Reform*.

After graduation of Tufts, Kirsch coordinated and managed over 1,800 people as the senior pre-convention manager for the 1988 Democratic Convention in Atlanta. She went on to found the Women's Information Network (WIN), comprising over 2,500 members, which provides guidance and political access to young Democratic women.

During her tenure at Tufts, Kirsch was active in the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) and the South Africa divestment movement, as well as serving the student body as a senator and a representative to the University's Board of Directors.

Robyn Gittleman, director of the Experimental College, said of Kirsch, a former Ex College board member, "When she gets an idea, she makes it happen," referring specifically to her ability to bring renowned consumer activist Ralph Nader to campus.

"[Kirsch] is a dynamite speaker, and I'd love to have Tufts students have contact with her," Rob Hollister, director of the Lincoln Filene Center, said.

Each year, a 40-person committee consisting of the Lincoln Filene Center's advisory board, selects someone "who has made a

professional contribution to democratic leadership," Hollister said. Recipients are people who have made a "special contribution in terms of a real impact, and has demonstrated special creativity in community leadership," he added.

Previous recipients have continued to serve the community through such positions as senators and writers. Hollister said that

Kirsch "is far and away the youngest person who has ever received the award. She may very well be the first Tufts graduate to [receive it]."

Hollister further endorsed Kirsch by describing her as "one of the country's best and brightest. ... She belongs to a cadre of young people whose leadership and innovation are revitalizing community service in America."

Kirsch said that she chose to attend Tufts because it "offered real opportunities for student involvement in university and community affairs. I didn't want to be surrounded by green rolling hills. I wanted to be connected to the community."

Having assumed leadership roles in community service areas throughout her secondary and collegiate years, Kirsch has continued to be active in these capacities after graduating from Tufts in 1987.

One of the projects in which Kirsch has put considerable effort is Public Allies: the National Center for Careers in Public Life, described by Hollister as a "unique model of public service" and an "acclaimed national organization dedicated to fostering the next generation of American leaders."

Inspired by her work as an assistant and project manager for pollster Peter D. Hart, during which time she began a study of young people's civic attitudes, Kirsch founded Public Allies as an innovative apprenticeship program. It is designed to instill men and women, ages 18 to 30, with the "tools and opportunities to reach for long term solutions to their cities' most pressing problems," Hollister said.

Describing her reasons for putting effort into the organization, Kirsch said, "You always heard that ours was an a pathetic and negative generation. ... But I was hearing passion and excitement

see TUFTS, page 10

George Wallace is scheduled to perform in spring comedy show

by ANDREA GROSSMAN
Daily Editorial Board

George Wallace will headline the Entertainment Board's third annual Spring Fling comedy show on Wednesday, April 26 in Cohen Auditorium. Although the price of tickets has yet to be established, they will go on sale on Tuesday, April 17 at the box office.

The 1995 recipient of "Best Standup Comedian" at the American Comedy Awards, Wallace has also appeared in numerous clubs, television programs and movies, a press release stated.

In an interview with *Excel Magazine* in their Fall 1992 issue, Wallace said that his act is a clean one. "The sort of stuff they do on *Def Comedy Jam* is not my cup of tea. My routine is suitable for any audience, anywhere."

In the 1992 interview, Wallace added that he likes to "make people laugh by just playing around with the language or dealing with topical issues such as the Rodney King incident. There is no need for a lot of swearing."

Wallace "derives his comedy from everyday, simple sharing moments of life," the press release stated.

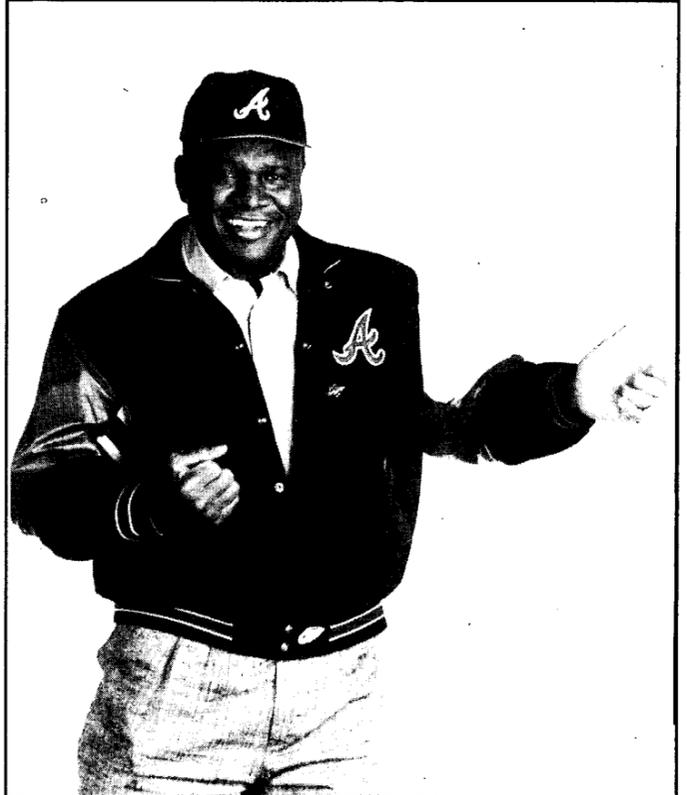
On the club circuit, Wallace has performed at prestigious clubs such as *The Comedy Store*, *Budd Friedman's Improvisation*, *Catch a Rising Star*, and *The Punchline*. The press release said that he has been "a highly requested opening act" for entertainers like Smokey Robinson, Diana Ross and Tom Jones.

His television appearances include *The Arsenio Hall Show*, *Late Night With David Letterman*, and *Entertainment Tonight*. At one point, he starred in his own sitcom, CBS's *Tall Hopes*. Additionally,

he can be seen in major motion pictures such as *Harlem Nights*, *Hot To Trot*, and *Post Cards From the Edge*.

Although the press release

ing his way up to a vice presidential position at a company that sold advertising space on the side of mass transit vehicles, according to the press release. Upon leaving



Daily file photo

George Wallace will headline the Spring Fling comedy show.

stated that he had aspirations to pursue a career in comedy when he was a child, it was not his first vocation. A native of Atlanta, he chose to leave his home state to enroll in college at the University of Akron, Ohio. Upon graduation with a dual degree in transportation and marketing, he became a rag salesman.

As in his comedy career, he met with success as a salesman, work-

the company, he began to appear at comedy clubs, and in his first week on the job he was hired as a writer for *The Red Fox Show*.

Now, he says that as a well-established comic, he has found that being a comedian and being a salesman share many commonalities.

"In advertising I had to sell

see COMEDY, page 11

Islamic militants are responsible for weekend bombings in Israel

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip (AP)—Suicide bombers launched two attacks in the Gaza Strip on Sunday, killing seven Israelis and wounding 45 others. Islamic militants claimed responsibility.

The first attack occurred outside the Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom when a bomb-laden vehicle exploded next to a passenger bus, killing six Israelis and wounding four others, witnesses and officials said.

Near another Jewish settlement on the same road, a Palestinian car drove into an Israeli convoy and exploded two hours later, killing one person and wounding 11 others, including two young girls.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin toured the bus bomb site as experts were still blowing up suspicious objects and said the attacks justified the closure of the Gaza Strip, which has kept thousands of workers away from jobs in Israel.

"It justifies what we have decided to do here, a closure where we have full control of any movement of vehicles from Gaza Strip outside," Rabin told reporters.

He blamed the Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups which oppose the peace process with the PLO but said Israel would not stop negotiations with the PLO on extending self-rule in the West Bank.

The Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, claimed responsibility for the bus attack, saying it was carried out by Khaled Mahmoud Khatib, 24, in reprisal for an explosion that claimed six militants last week and which they blamed on Israel.

"Our heroes carried out the attack to retaliate for the Sheikh Radwan massacre," according to a statement read to a reporter.

Hamas sources who demanded anonymity confirmed an Israel Radio report that the organization's military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, carried out the second attack on the convoy, also in retaliation for last week's explosion in which a leader of al-Qassam was killed.

A blue vehicle, thought to be a van, exploded outside the Kfar Darom settlement, 10 miles south of Gaza City. The fenced-in settlement lies adjacent to the Palestinian town of Deir El-Balah.

The force of the explosion

ripped the side off the bus and hurled bodies high into the air, according to witnesses. Upholstered seats were ripped open and the floor of the bus was littered with bags of food, candy bar wrappers and bottles.

The vehicle that held the explosives was further down the road, a twisted heap of metal blackened by the blast. An army spokesman said the vehicle was apparently parked on the side of the road and detonated as the bus passed by. Earlier reports said the van exploded as it passed the bus.

Reporters at the scene of the second explosion -- which was described by army radio as a suicide car bomb -- saw the smoking remains of an Israeli army jeep. Two other cars with yellow Israeli license plates were nearby, apparently part of a convoy being escorted by the army.

There was no sign of the vehicle reportedly used as a car bomb, and one witness said attackers threw an explosive into the jeep. PLO police sources said preliminary

see ISRAEL, page 17

Inside

Features p. 3

The Features Challenge is back, JL has also gotten back, and a Tufts professor receives an NEH grant.

A&E.....p. 5

Superchunk and Belly play the Orpheum, Leftover Salmon tastes Cajun, and Richman opens on Landsdowne.

Sports.....p. 7

Men's track went into overdrive last weekend, the Bulls may need more than just Jordan, and the sports schedule.

THE TUFTS DAILY

Nadya J. Sbaiti
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor: David Meyers
Associate Editors: JL McHenry, Jessica Rosenthal
Production Managers: Ryan Otto, Marc Sheinkin,
Pratiksha Thakkar

NEWS

Editors: John O'Keefe, Andrea Grossman,
Gayle Berkowitz
Assistant Editor: Joshua Robin

VIEWPOINTS

Editors: Darrah Feldman, Remy Stern

FEATURES

Editors: Dan Tobin, Laura Bernheim,
Annie Risbridger

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editors: Jay Ruttenberg, Joshua Davis,
Michael J.W. Stickings
Assistant Editor: Samantha Levine

WEEKENDER

Editor: Liza Cohen, Rachel Levine
Production Manager: Caroline Schaefer

SPORTS

Editors: John Tomase, Greg Youman,
Bill Copeland
Assistant Editors: Doug Katz

PHOTOGRAPHY

Editors: Judy Easterbrook, Shane Tilston
Assistant Editor: Joey Kotler, Catarina Henriquez

PRODUCTION

Layout Editors: Mark Lerman, Raquel Almeida
Graphics Editor: Wenimo Poweigha
Copy Editor: Jennifer Belle

Dean J. Gendron

Executive Business Director
Business Manager: Melissa Tapply
Office Manager: Lyle Mays
Advertising Managers: Neil Feldman,
Anna Papadopolou
Subscriptions Manager: Ethan Goldman
Receivables Manager: Freya Wolke
Circulations Manager: Monika Voellm

The Tufts Daily is a non-profit newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year and distributed free to the Tufts community. The Daily is entirely student-run; there are no paid editorial positions. The Daily is printed at Charles River Publishing, Charlestown, MA.

The Daily is located at the back entrance of Curtis Hall at Tufts University. Our phone number is (617) 627-3090, our fax number is (617) 627-3910, and our e-mail address is TDAILY@EMERALD.TUFTS.EDU. Business hours are 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

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

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is not guaranteed, but subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode and turned in to the Daily's offices in Curtis Hall. Letters can also be sent via electronic mail to TDAILY@EMERALD.TUFTS.EDU, with all stated regulations regarding Letters to the Editor still applying.

Letters should address the editor and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

The Daily will not accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in the Daily. The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, the Daily will note that following the letter. This is to provide additional information and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Classifieds Information

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the Information Booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events.

The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Defense secretary was first to waver on Vietnam War; said to have been dovish

NEW YORK (AP) -- While former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has only now publicly revealed the depth of his regret over the Vietnam War, he was on record as being dovish about American policy in Indochina as early as 1965.

In his new autobiography, being released this week, McNamara offers his first substantive public assessment of that policy -- and he says it was "wrong, terribly wrong."

McNamara says now that he bears much blame for the war that killed 58,000 Americans and, according to newly released estimates by the Hanoi government, 3.3 million Vietnamese.

Privately, McNamara began expressing doubts only eight months after the first U.S. ground troops were committed, according to the Pentagon Papers, the classified policy study that McNamara himself had ordered in 1967.

McNamara told President Johnson in November 1965 that a further troop buildup, then in the works, could not "guarantee success" against South Vietnam's communist insurgency and its North Vietnamese backers.

That was the first sign of wavering on Vietnam by any of Johnson's top brain trust, according to the Pentagon Papers, which The New York Times disclosed in 1971.

From then on, according to the Times' book about the papers, "doubts about the effectiveness of American policy began to shred the unity of the Johnson administration, with Secretary of Defense McNamara emerging as the leader of a group of disillusioned doves."

The memoirs of other former officials, declassified documents and other reports have told previously how dissension over Vietnam policy grew as Johnson tried to find ways to resolve a deepening quagmire in Indochina.

Iraq bans journalists from making any contact with lawyer of jailed Americans

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -- Iraq banned journalists Sunday from contacting a lawyer defending two Americans jailed for entering the country illegally.

The Information Ministry also announced that Baghdad-based reporters and Iraqis working for Western news organizations would not be allowed to attend court proceedings when the Americans appeal their conviction later this week.

No explanation was given for the restrictions. But a ministry official said violators will be barred from working in Iraq.

David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, strayed into Iraq on March 13 while trying to visit friends at a United Nations post near the border with Kuwait.

The men, who worked for American defense contractors in Kuwait, were convicted and sentenced to eight years in

Chechens: Russians commit atrocities against people; kill dozens of civilians

SERNOVODSK, Russia (AP) -- Refugees who escaped one of the biggest battles of the war in Chechnya claimed Sunday that Russian troops committed atrocities and killed dozens of civilians over the weekend.

The claims could not immediately be confirmed because Russian forces stopped journalists and relief workers one mile west of the village of Samashky. Troops and rebels were still fighting there.

Several hundred Chechens who escaped from Samashky in recent days gathered Sunday in front of a mosque in the neighboring village of Sernovodsk to wait for relatives and news from home. Many

In "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam" (Times Books), McNamara says U.S. officials failed to understand Vietnam or that the war there was political in nature. "When it came to Vietnam, we found ourselves setting policy for a region that was terra incognita," he writes.

McNamara says he now finds it "incredible" that he and his policymaking colleagues failed to consider the political, military, financial and human costs of deepening U.S. involvement.

"We of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations acted according to what we thought were the principles and traditions of our country. But we were wrong. We were terribly wrong," the 78-year-old McNamara told the AP Radio Network's "Newsweek on Air" program, broadcast Sunday.

In his book, McNamara says the "McCarthy hysteria" of the early 1950s purged most of the State Department's top East Asia and China experts, leaving later policymakers without the "nuanced, sophisticated insights" that could have helped them avoid major mistakes.

The errors, he says, included a misreading of China's "bellicose rhetoric" as a threat to take over Southeast Asia, and viewing North Vietnam's President Ho Chi Minh "first as a communist and only second as a Vietnamese nationalist."

Among "five basic questions" that U.S. officials failed to consider, he says, were whether the fall of South Vietnam would cause others to collapse and whether that posed a genuine risk to Western security.

"It seems beyond understanding, incredible, that we did not force ourselves to confront such issues head-on," McNamara writes.

As time went on, he says, he took on more "personal responsibility" for the conflict, which "ultimately led people to call

Vietnam McNamara's War."

McNamara says North Vietnam made "a very specific peace offer" in 1966 but withdrew it after Washington went ahead with bombing raids that had been delayed by bad weather. Johnson feared rescheduling the raids "would be interpreted as weakness," McNamara wrote.

By 1967, McNamara says, a secret CIA memo suggested the United States could withdraw from Vietnam without "permanent damage to U.S. or Western security," and McNamara, convinced by an inspection tour to the war zone that U.S. policies were not working, privately urged Johnson to seek a negotiated settlement.

According to the Pentagon Papers, he told Johnson the pacification program, designed to win the rural population to the Saigon government side, "has, if anything, gone backward," and the bombing of North Vietnam had failed to stop the southward infiltration of its forces.

It was on that trip that McNamara escaped an attempted assassination by Viet Cong. A bomb, set to explode as his car crossed a bridge, was found in time. McNamara dryly told Johnson that "full security exists nowhere" in South Vietnam.

LBJ -- concerned about anything that might cause a break in the U.S. containment policy -- rejected the idea of a negotiated settlement. But McNamara's views left him and Johnson "at loggerheads," he writes, and in early 1968 he stepped down at the Pentagon.

McNamara says he regrets not having pushed Johnson harder and earlier to consider a diplomatic deal, and still isn't sure "whether I quit or was fired." But he says there was no truth to the "common assumption" that he was close to physical and emotional collapse over the Vietnam ordeal.

during the 1990-91 Gulf crisis.

Jarjees has said that he plans to file an appeal of the men's convictions before a tribunal in Baghdad this week. He gave no specific date.

He said earlier evidence presented by Iraq has shown that the two men were guilty of entering Iraq illegally, but he will argue that they did so unwittingly and unintentionally.

Iraqi officials have suggested that the Americans entered with ulterior motives tied to U.S. efforts to prolong the U.N. oil and trade embargo imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The United States has repeatedly appealed for the release of Daliberti and Barloon, saying they accidentally crossed the border.

wailed as they told of atrocities in the village before they left.

"She saw Russians pour gasoline over a father and his daughter and set them on fire," said 43-year-old Zina Akhmadova, indicating a young woman too dazed to speak. Akhmadova lost five of her seven children in the attack, she said.

Zayina Kurbanova, 40, fled with her family Sunday after the village was pounded for three days.

"In our cellar, there were about 20 women and children," she said. "We cried to the soldiers not to shoot. They just laughed and shot at us."

A 16-year-old boy lay dead in the street,

she said, his eyes plucked out. "It was horrible, but I saw it."

Other villagers said Russian soldiers threw grenades into cellars where civilians took shelter. Many said bodies littered the village; Kurbanova said she counted seven on her street alone.

Russian military helicopters buzzed through the conflict zone, some bearing the Red Cross emblem. A Russian officer said they were collecting the wounded. Villagers claimed they were removing evidence of a blood bath.

Russian officials did not comment, and issued a statement saying the military situation was unchanged.

FEATURES

Features' challenge returns with a bang

Here to introduce this week's action-packed Features Challenge is former Beatles drummer and host of the *Thomas the Tank Engine* show, Ringo Starr.

Hello, kiddies. These 'ere lads and lasses at the *Daily* are serving up a bit of a treat for you. It's a fab one, I assure. They call it a Features Challenge, and it is A-OK. Back in Liverpool we didn't have anything like this, but then again, we had a hoppin' Merseyside club scene and a yellow submarine, too. Oh, bollocks. Nobody appreciates me any more. I'm a wash-out, I'm a has-been, and my nose is too big! Bugger! Oh, have your bloody Features Challenge and just leave me alone. I need a little help from my friends, and my All-Starr band too.



- The rootenest, tootenest, surest shot in all the West, Black Bart.
- The new summer-wear line of goofy hats and glasses from Yves St. DiBiaggio.
- Former Beatles drummer and host of the *Thomas the Tank Engine* show, Ringo Starr, circa 1959.
- Your brain on drugs.
- A former Tufts Community Union senator. (editors' note: this is the real answer; we kid you not)
- Elton John incognito.

Drama director wins NEH grant

Tufts professor Sun to explore the Chinese theatre system

by JOSEPHINE TRACEY
Daily Staff Writer

Professor William Sun of the Tufts Drama Department has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities grant with which he plans to explore the changing face of the Chinese theater system. Sun will return to his birthplace for the first time in eight years on a research project in Beijing, Shanghai, and Nanjing from May to September of this year.

His objectives center around the struggle of independent Chinese theaters to succeed while facing such problems as funding shortages, government relations, and the ability to exercise artistic freedom.

Chinese endowments for the arts under the Communist regime were extremely generous, but lavish productions were strictly censored, and artistic endeavors were wholly gauged by government sentiment. But as the nation unofficially moves into the market economy system, money for the arts has become the first thing cut from local and central budgets, not unlike the situation faced by the United States.

Fledgling theater companies in which Sun took part became a viable alternative to government-run activities. They faced and continue to face dilemmas which Professor Sun is seeking to pinpoint and tie into other socioeconomic changes going on in China today.

"To a large degree, theater is losing funds from the government," says Sun. "The signifi-

cance of this particular project may be why I was given funding."

Sun's study will probe China's economic revolution, relating theater to the "big picture." He reports that "along with the changes for the better [in China] the social evils associated with the West (such as prostitution and high crime rates) are coming back. Both bad and good things are happening in China."

Sun's interest in economic issues as related to theater also occur within the artistic framework. Social changes inspire the professor as an artist and playwright. This spring at Tufts, Sun is adding another directional credit to his resume by staging an adaptation of Frederick Duerrenmatt's *The Visit*.

Growing up in Communist China, Sun had read Western literature condemning money and the capitalistic state. But as an adult, Sun feels that "economy is extremely influential in a negative and positive way." In the play, the ramifications of what people will do for money is explored.

Sun has made some changes to the play. Whereas the original is set in 1950s Europe, this version has no particular time and place, and the characters have been changed from mostly male, to mostly female. The story centers on a rich woman, willing to give money to a poor town, if they first kill the man who wronged her many years before. In the original, the town would need the money only for luxury, and the fact that they accept the chal-

lenge paints them clearly as the wrongdoers, but Sun has created a town of women and children, on welfare, abandoned by men, where the money is needed for survival only. This creates a moral debate that is nearly impossible to unravel.

The original play is cut and dry, but now "due to the poverty factor, choice becomes morally much more perplexing," said Sun. The presence of so many abused women faced with choices reminds the audience of the different reactions to their abusers. Sun cited Lorena Bobbit and Nicole Brown Simpson as examples.

Overall, Sun's struggle to debate about when money is good (when used for subsistence) and when it is bad money (when used for luxury) comes alive in his adaptation, as the line between protagonist and antagonist is blurred far more than in the 1950s version. Sun thinks that this play is likely to disturb the audience, who will wrestle with the issues presented in *The Visit*. He plans to hold after-show discussions of the play, participated in by audience members, women's issues and ethics students, and even cast members themselves.

The show goes up on April 20, and runs that weekend and the next at 8:00 p.m. in the Balch Arena Theatre. The play should be a great success, not to mention a mind-bending experience, after which Professor Sun will embark on his own visit to do important and useful research about the state of the arts.

Pleased to inform you that Features is looking for writers stop If interested call Dan, Laura or Annie stop Bring pen and energy stop Call 627-3090

Don't strike while the iron is hot

Ever since rules were handed down at the birth of the human race, there have been things you shouldn't do and people to make sure you didn't do them. That's just the way it is.

Similarly, ever since Prometheus said, "Hey, why don't we give these people fire or something? Maybe they'll kill themselves smoking,"

JL McHenry

Capitol Letters

there have been people chafing against authority.

Here's the deep question: is this good or bad?

Personally, I hate it. But that's just me. I've never lived in an oppressive society (high school doesn't count) or tried to survive a dictatorship. And so it's difficult for me to see why people think they need to destroy the system in order to overcome it.

It makes more sense, in my narrow little view of the world, for people to obey the rules and listen to the directions of those in power. It seems like no one agrees with me.

Upperclassmen will remember the spurt of protests, office occupations and lawn rallies that was so popular on campus a few years ago. Don't like the way Free Association is being treated? Storm DiBiaggio's office. Want Hydro-Quebec out of the Cree homeland and Tufts out of Hydro-Quebec? Camp out on a Trustee's lawn. Are you oppressed? Denied your inalienable rights? Unhappy with the food in MacPhie? Can't get a tax deduction for your contribution to the Keep the Column Alive fund? Living in a closet single in Wren? Storm, stomp, scream, and write Letters to the Editor.

This whining way of going about getting what you want has thankfully passed from the Tufts campus, and now seems to be finishing its phase in professional athletics.

And the strike is the most dangerous form of protest that I know. Admittedly, the baseball and hockey strikes did not affect me too much. They may even have made my life more pleasant for a time. But strikes of necessary personnel (no, hockey is not necessary) are inconvenient at best and, at worst, life-threatening.

I cannot find fault with peaceful demonstrations. If they don't bother anyone, then hey -- not a problem. But most protests or demonstrations, even if they are intended to be peaceful at the beginning, do not stay out of anyone's way. So peaceful demonstrations hurt no one. I can, however, find fault with teachers' strikes, abortion clinic violence, and superactivist portions of the population who will get themselves arrested at the drop of a hat. Don't chain yourself to anything in favor of a cause. It won't help.

Maybe it is too much to ask for people to be content with what they have. It is probably too much to ask that if they have no power to change things, then they should trust the people who do have the power to make appropriate decisions. We live (most of us at Tufts, that is) in the United States of America, and if you think you're bad off here, then you should comparison-shop with the rest of the world and then see what you think. How much of the hue and cry do we need? And how much of it actually leads to any kind of result?

You can sit in Lafayette Park for years and cry out that the President should be impeached. And it's not going to happen. You can sue the Governor because you think your state income tax assessment is too high, and he'll never even know your name. Get real. If you do have any power, it is on an individual level, and this is where you should exercise it.

You can't change the world. I've heard hundreds of arguments from dozens of people who think they can make the Earth a better place, and I don't believe even one of

them. What you can do, instead, is make yourself a better person, or make the world a better place for you. Other than that, you have to recognize the futility of resisting. Sound depressing? Sound fatalistic? Well... it is.

And reality is especially tough to take because we are college students, and we are coddled in idealism until we're thrown out on the doorstep after four or so years. (Yes, in case you hadn't guessed, I am a cynical senior.) But while the Sociology professors tell us to make a difference, and we pursue our interdisciplinary minors and orchestrate campus recycling, the sad fact is that the world in general just doesn't care. I've worked in a U.S. Senator's office, and if you think your letter-writing campaign is influencing his opinion on the Ukraine or financial aid cuts, you are far too optimistic for your own good.

(The depressing part's almost over. Relax.)

The good news is, although we have no state, national or international power, we have individual power. Giving up your plans to affect the foreign policy decisions of the Clinton administration doesn't mean you have to give up your plans to get out of the World Civ requirement. (As a matter of fact, keep going with that one. It's a power we all should have.)

A college campus is a place that should adjust itself to its students. And although I disagree with setting up useless committees to compose useless documents that guarantee absolutely nothing, student empowerment is one of the few realistic goals students at Tufts have. But the power belongs to individual students, who can only exercise that power on an individual level.

Make an impact on the parts of the system that affect you. Make an impact on people you know. Make an impact on your family and friends. But making an impact on the face of the world as we know it? No such luck.

No, you can't change the world.

THE WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE PRESENTS:
THE CLOTHESLINE PROJECT OF
SOMERVILLE!!!!

TUESDAY APRIL 11

11:00AM - 3:00PM

IN THE CAMPUS CENTER!!

ALSO, DON'T FORGET THAT YOU
CAN MAKE YOUR OWN T-SHIRTS
IN EATON 202
AT 7:00 PM

HELP STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST
WOMEN AND COME DESIGN A T-
SHIRT!!!



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Leftover Salmon adds some spice

Band plays the Middle East; fuses bluegrass with all else

by ROB McKEOWN
Daily Staff Writer

This past weekend brought one of the most intriguing and exciting underground bands to the

Concert
Review

Middle East. Leftover Salmon, hailing from Boulder, Col. took the stage for almost three hours and strummed, jammed, danced, and sang their way into the entire crowd's hearts. Polyethnic Cajun Slamgrass, the loopy self-proclaimed musical classification of the group, was in full effect late Saturday evening.

Through excellent musicianship and infectious stage presence Leftover Salmon won both the hearts and the dancing shoes of virtually the entire music club. Their blend of traditional bluegrass, blues, rock, calypso, reggae, old time, and even Yiddish (yes, Yiddish) proved to be thoroughly enjoyable. Blessed with a wealth of experience, musical talent, and energy, Leftover Salmon worked the crowd into a veritable frenzy of bouncing, hopping, dancing, yelping, and twisting. You know, slamgrass style.

Leftover Salmon takes one of America's oldest and most traditional forms of music (bluegrass) and fuses it with almost every other type imaginable. In doing so they extract the best and most challenging elements of the musical spectrum. This makes for one of the most interesting and addictive melanges of music that there is to be heard almost anywhere. Such musical blending is by no means easy. It requires knowledge, experience, and innovation. An excess of talent and experience is what allows them to do something so hard with such ease and vivacity.

The band is composed of five members, although it could very well have ten, who act as musical chameleons as they switch from instrument to instrument and from genre to genre. Three of the five members play multiple instruments. Vince Herman, the lead singer, plays the acoustic guitar, the washboard and, well, he sings. Mark Vann sings, plays the guitar, and also plays the electric and acoustic banjo. Drew Emmitt sings, plays the electric guitar, plays the mandolin, plays the fiddle, and even sometimes dabbles in the flute. But their array of talents is not the most impressive thing. One must remember: it is quality and not quantity that counts, right?

Well, sort of. Leftover Salmon turns their on-stage jamboree into a crossroads of musical style. They play with amazing quality and supporting the other side of the theory, with amazing quantity too. They play the electric mandolin and fiddle with the ease that Clapton plays guitar. They play the washboard with the same rousing beat that Santana's percussionists play the bongos. They sometimes each play two, and even three, different instruments during one song, trading solos with ease and regularity, on Saturday night banjo player Mark Vann and fiddle player Drew Emmitt even played each others instrument at the same time.

By observing the amount of

energy that they play with, one might assume that Leftover Salmon is a fairly young band. On the contrary, the band's average member is about thirty-something years old has played in numerous other outfits. The drummer, who plays flawlessly and effortlessly, is in his 40s. He has played on ten gold albums to date. Every show they play is a display of talent, speed, end excitement, and Saturday was no exception.

The show consisted of two sets which each easily broke the hour barrier. The first set was fairly straightforward and composed largely of traditional compositions -- danceable and thoroughly infected by bluegrass -- and short but frequent solos. After opening with a raucous "Zombie Jamboree," the band hurtled through the rest of the set. Almost every song was more energetic than the one before. The trends seemed pretty simple: fast and vocally arousing beginning, slower instrumental middle, great alternating solos, and once again, an even faster and more danceable end with vocals to boot. The crowd responded incredibly well. Hoots and hollers abounded. And dancing was the

rule; not the exception.

Several songs were especially enjoyable and warranted large screams and responses from the glowing crowd. "Paint It Black," most recently arranged by the Stones, riled up emotions on the floor with thick and powerful chords on stage. "Whiskey Before Breakfast" proved to be as much of a hoe-down as ever and turned the Middle East into the Boston Garden as fans elicited scream after scream when singer Herman yelled: "We're smoking kind bud for breakfast."

While the second set was every bit as danceable as the first, it also proved to be more of a musical showcase for the band members' individual talents. At several points the band moved into long, sometimes trippy, and at all times engulfing individual solos. Drew Emmitt stole the show with several soaring electric mandolin and fiddle solos while the rest of the band jammed just as deftly but with less glitz. Bassist Rob Galloway and percussionist Michael Wooten proved to be the glue that held the band together as they

see SALMON, page 17



Belly sits on a beach.

Belly and Superchunk put on a decent show

by BRYAN SHELLY
Senior Staff Writer

The Orpheum was the host of a rather odd pairing Friday night. Superchunk and Belly have very

Concert
Review

little in common besides female bassists. Ever since their self-titled debut album, Superchunk has been one of the key figures on the indie scene. Besides recording some of the most energetic rock of the time period, Mac McCaughan and Laura Ballance own and operate Merge Records, one of the more vibrant labels in America.

On the other hand, Belly is a relatively mainstream phenomena. The video for "Feed the Tree" was all over MTV, and last week they appeared on David Letterman's show. Frontwoman Tanya Donnelly has been a member of both the Throwing Muses and the Breeders, but Belly itself is a relatively new phenomena.

Friday, these two very different bands played two very different sets. In its role as opener, Superchunk seemed out of place. Accustomed to playing for smaller, older audiences, the band seemed unsure what to make of the high school kids anxiously

waiting for Belly. After the show, McCaughan admitted, "It was a weird show, with everyone sitting down and all."

Within these limiting circumstances, Superchunk still managed to play a quality set. As usual, "Precision Auto" was the highlight of the show, although "Driveway to Driveway" and "Why Do You Have to Put a Date on Everything" also sounded excellent. With the exception of "Precision Auto," their set was uncharacteristically mellow, and the bands on-stage behavior was surprisingly tame. Fans can take heart in the fact that two new songs the Chunk played hinted at an amazing new album. Still, they (and their fans) seemed out of place among the sprawl of the Orpheum.

Belly had no such problem. The Orpheum was the perfect place for a band like Belly to play. The band alternates between driving rock and lilting ballad so much that one would swear Donnelly is as schizophrenic as her half-sister, Kristen Hersh of the Throwing Muses.

For a Belly fan, the show was like a narcotic candy. The band played its hits, "Feed the Tree" and "Gepetto," and acquitted themselves quite nicely.

see BELLY, page 9

Hitchcock plays at T.T. the Bear's

In the world of pop there are few singers or songwriters who can fuse the perfect amounts of wit, emotion, and lunacy and come up with perfect songs quite like Robyn Hitchcock. Ever since his stint with the Soft Boys in the late 1970s, and throughout his solo career in the 1980s and 1990s, the British singer/songwriter has been charming his devoted cult following with twisted tales of love and loss, and his performance at T.T. the Bear's in Cambridge on Friday night proved that he still hasn't lost the edge that makes him so special.

The setup was perfect for Hitchcock's songs. He performed a solo acoustic set, with only the occasional addition of a violinist. This method of delivery properly placed the emphasis upon the singer's divine nasal vocal approach, which, in turn, perfectly complemented the rich array of insane images his lyrics invoke.

From the outset, Hitchcock's songs transported the audience into his own twisted world, a world of insect love, reptilian cities, and grotesque human forms. His between-song dialogue merely augmented the surrealism of his lyrics, as he talked of toenail clippings holding conversations while machines which haven't been invented yet stand in corners helplessly.

And so he strummed his way through a set of about 20 pieces of quirky pop, donning an electric guitar only for the encore. "Beautiful Girl" and "One Long Pair of Eyes" were delivered succinctly, Hitchcock's voice beautifully melding with his picky guitar style. The highlight of the night came in the form of a tenderly-sung "Heaven," one of the singer's more straightforward love songs and the epitome of catchy, immaculate pop. "Only The Stones Remain," with its distorted rock riff, was an ideal contrast to such acoustic material and ended the performance on a more raucous note.

He was a charming performer, his carefully-sculpted songs were impeccable, and his madness was divine. In short, after Friday night's performance, Robyn Hitchcock's reputation as cult-pop god is quite secure.

-- Rob Werner

Richman opens at the Playhouse

In December, the white-trash members of Aerosmith opened a club on the ever fashionable Lansdowne Street, arrogantly titled "Mama Kin" after some song of theirs, to the satisfaction of fellow white trashers all across town. The happenin' club not only boasts a supposedly friendly environment and quality sound system for small bands with enough chutzpah to risk their reputations by playing in a club so heavily associated with Aerosmith, but also a mostly 21-plus admission rather unfortunate for most college students.

Perhaps more accommodating is the more recently opened Lansdowne Street Playhouse, a relatively intimate upstairs companion to Mama Kin which is owned by the same thugs. Initially, premiered in late February, the Playhouse only hosted theater events until this past Tuesday evening when Jonathan Richman began his three night run as the club's first musical guest.

Thursday's show proved Richman, who began his career in the early '70s with the seminal Modern Lovers, as perhaps the ideal entertainer for the Playhouse. The erstwhile Bostonian delivered his quirky lyrics in fine form, accompanied only by his electric guitar, the sparse drumming of Tommy Larkin, and an occasional pair of female backup singers.



The club suited Richman's personal performing style like a glove, as its intimacy allowed him to interact tightly with the audience, making eye-contact and forcing laughter out of his rightfully enthusiastic fans. The night's second set alone was filled with enough Richman charm to satisfy any informed Bostonian, as the singer joked with the small number of fans able to squeeze into the tiny room and played songs like "Fender Stratocaster," "Now Is Better Than Before," and the Modern Lover classic "Pablo Picasso." One of the more overlooked musicians of the '70s as well as today, Richman is one of the few people gifted enough to inject both wit and honesty into otherwise sappy love songs.

It was a fine musical introduction to the new club -- perhaps the only good thing to come out of Aerosmith save for RUN D.M.C.'s "Walk this Way" and Steven Tyler's daughter. Although it is mostly slated for theater gigs, the Playhouse will hopefully entertain many bands in the future.

--Jay Rutenberg

Celebrate Earth Day at Tufts!

ECO and the Tufts Food Awareness Project invite you to two weeks of events and displays that answer the tantalizing question—

HOW DO OUR FOOD CHOICES AFFECT THE ENVIRONMENT?

Tufts Dining Services will feature a variety of organic and vegetarian foods today through Earth Day, April 22, at lunch and dinner!



Look for taste tests and featured foods April 10-21 at:

- Mayer Campus Center Commons
- Carmichael
- DeWick/MacPhie
- Trios

Thursday, April 13

Screening of "Diet for a New America"

Professor Molly Anderson, Tufts School of Nutrition, will lead a discussion following the video

7:30 pm, Barnum 104

Thursday, April 20

Panel on food production, human health and the environment

Speakers to be announced

7:30 pm, Barnum 104

Friday, April 21

Earth Night Concert and Eco-Theatre

Featuring renowned Boston singer Fred Small, improv artists Traveling Treasure Trunk, and other great acts

7:30 pm, Hotung Cafe

The Energy and Environment Forum of the Fletcher School presents a series of events on our changing world:

Monday April 17

Film: Koyaaniqatsi (1983, Documentary)

A extraordinary journey of sight and sound exploring the Earth

7:30 pm, ASEAN Auditorium, Fletcher School

Tuesday April 18

Slide Show: "Walking the Land of a Thousand Buddhas"

Amazing slide show of alternative development projects in the Himalayas

5:00 pm, location to be announced

Wednesday, April 19

Panel: "Issues in Environmental Justice"

Moderated by Dr. Ben Goldman—Jobs for the Environment Campaign

Reception with refreshments will follow the program

7:00 pm, Barnum 104

Thursday, April 20

Poetry Reading: "Poems for the Planet"

A discussion and reading of original works on "The Environment and Nature," by poets Jim Armstrong and Teresa Iverson

12:00-1:00 pm, Murrow Room, Fletcher School

SPORTS

Jordan proves to be mortal as Bulls lose

CLEVELAND (AP) In the worst way, Bobby Phills didn't want to become another victim on Michael Jordan's highlight reel.

"All I could picture was Craig Ehlo falling down and Michael pumping his fist," Phills said Sunday after Jordan, his past heroics against Cleveland on everyone's mind, missed a 25-footer at the buzzer as the Cavaliers held off the Chicago Bulls 79-78.

Phills had seen the clips over and over; Jordan seemingly frozen in the air, shooting over Ehlo and making The Shot in 1989; Jordan seemingly frozen in the air again, shooting over Gerald Wilkins and making The Shot II in 1993.

When the Bulls took the ball out of bounds trailing by one with 2.4 seconds left Sunday, the setting wasn't as dramatic - the earlier buzzer-beating baskets both eliminated Cleveland from play-off series - but Phills knew all eyes were on him and the man he was guarding.

"I sure didn't want to be part of that highlight film," Phills said. "But you can't give me credit for everything. He missed the shot."

"Of all the shots I took today, that was probably the best-feeling one of all," Jordan said.

The Cavs conceded the long jumper to Jordan because they didn't want to risk having him sneak behind the defense for a dunk. Jordan's shooting has been inconsistent in the 10 games since he came out of retirement; he's 18-of-53, 34 percent, in his last two games, both against Phills.

"The thing we wanted to do most was deny the backdoor lob," Phills said. "We were going to concede him the pass and then go play tough defense."

The Cavs narrowly survived a Jordan-led charge that erased most of their 10-point lead in the final three minutes. Jordan finished with 21 points -- nine of them during the 11-2 Chicago run at the end of the game -- and Scottie Pippen had 19 for the Bulls, whose six-game winning streak ended.

Mark Price scored 20 and Phills and John Williams 19 each for the Cavs, who ended a four-game losing streak. Cleveland's bench did not score a point.

The Bulls led by as many as 11

in the first half before Cleveland made five 3-pointers during a 21-10 spurt that tied it just before halftime. The Cavs then outscored the Bulls 20-9 in the third quarter, forcing Chicago to work from behind; Jordan and Pippen were a combined 1-for-10 in the quarter.

Jordan, with 12 points in the first half, went cold in the second, missing his first seven shots and going scoreless in the half until he sank the second of two foul shots with 3:24 left in the game. But when Williams answered with an 18-footer at the other end, Cleveland led 77-67 and seemed headed for a comfortable victory.

Against Jordan, though, the Cavs have learned they can take nothing for granted. He sank a 3-pointer with 2:09 left, closing it to 77-72, and after Tyrone Hill hit a baby hook for Cleveland, Steve Kerr and Jordan sank consecutive 3-pointers to make it a one-point game with 9.8 seconds to play. Jordan, who went sprawling backwards on his 3, complained that Price had bumped him -- "Where's the foul, man?" he pleaded but didn't get the call.

The Cavs threw the ball away on the ensuing inbounds play, giving Chicago time for the long 3-point attempt that Jordan missed at the buzzer.

"I felt good about it," Jordan said. "I felt confident in that situation. I would say the best I played was the last two minutes, probably the best I've played since the New York game (a 55-point performance on March 29). So I was very confident, and I knew exactly what to do."

Except for the flurry at the end, Jordan looked little like the player who scorched the Cavs for a career-high 69 points in 1990 and repeatedly broke their hearts in the playoffs at the old Richfield Coliseum. This was his first game at new Gund Arena.

Part of the problem, Jordan said, was Phills, and part of it had to do with his own game.

"Right now, it's just a mental battle more than anything, Jordan said. "Physically, I feel good. My shot is just not in rhythm. I think I'm more tentative now than I've ever been because I'm not really sure about my skills yet."

Men's track dominates at meet

by GREGORY YOUMAN and JOHN TOMASE
Daily Editorial Board

Domination. Again. Big performances are becoming old hat for the Tufts men's



track team. But what it did Saturday at the Jumbo Invitational was simply ridiculous.

The brown-and-blue ran, jumped, and threw its way past Bates, Connecticut College, Colby, and Southern Maine with a mind-numbing 275 points. To put this score in context, the other four teams combined for 238 points.

"This meet shows how strong we are in all the events," senior quad-captain Matt Frankel said. "The fact that we won so many individual events shows this -- obviously the competition wasn't among the best in New England. But the fact that we beat everybody else in the meet combined shows how strong we are."

Tufts took home first place in 14 events, winning every distance event and all but one sprint. Multiple winners for Tufts included junior James Lavallee (200 meter, 400 m), sophomore Mike Northrop (1,500 m, 5,000 m), and junior Jeff Soderquist (long jump, triple jump).

"Mike Northrop had a great day," Frankel said. "He ran a very fast time in the 1,500. He ran a tactical race in the 5,000 helping Jeff [Stelnik]. In the 1,500 he just took the lead at the start and dominated. In the 5,000 we didn't want the pace to go too fast. Jeff led for a while and when Mike passed him he slowed down to pull Jeff along. He's showing he's getting better every season."

Northrop took the 1,500 in 4:01.94 and ran away with the

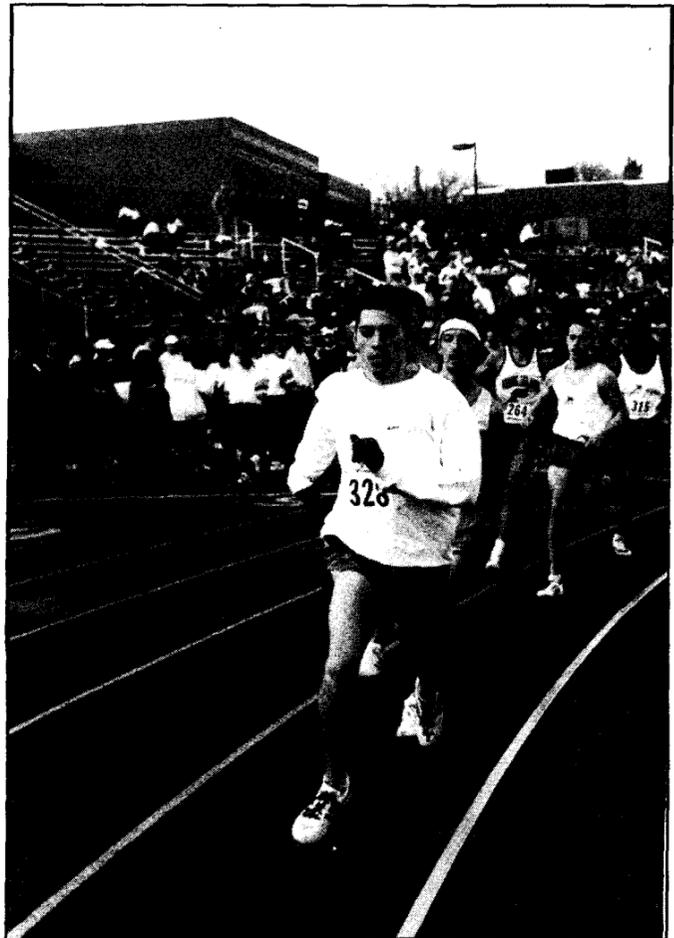


Photo by Ben Margoles
Junior Matt Greenhawt (pictured earlier in the season) sprinted away from the field at the Jumbo Invitational, winning the 800 in 2:01.35.

5,000 in 15:37.14.

"I was really happy with the 1,500," Northrop said. "It's my fastest time I've ever run outdoors. I ran most of the race by myself, so I wasn't really expecting my best time."

But Northrop's two victories in the distance races were only the beginning. Junior Matt Greenhawt won the 800 m in a time of 2:01.35 while junior Mike Harty emerged victorious in the 3,000m steeplechase with a time of 10:00.

While the distance runners had a nearly flawless day, the sprinters were by no means overshadowed. Lavallee showed why he is perhaps the best sprinter in the East, running away with the 200m (22.2) and the 400m (48.65). Charlie Choo won the 110m high hurdles in 16.14 and Damon Adams won the 100 in 11.5.

The Jumbos' 4x100m relay squad walked away victorious, but not so for the championship 4x400m relay team. The squad, running without Adams, Lavallee, and Geoff Hill, was disqualified after winning the race. Conn. College took this one, in a relatively slow 3:32.44.

Not to be outdone by runners, athletes from Tufts won five of the eight field events. Jeff Soderquist was a double winner, taking both the long jump and the triple jump. John Grant won the pole vault while Matt Stonkus won the javelin throw. Josh King, whom captain Matt Frankel believes will be a fixture in throwing events in the future, won the discus.

"All our stars had strong days," said Frankel. They're All-Americans. They're scoring the points



Photo by Ben Margoles
It's the shoes, Mike Northrop. It's got to be the shoes. A barefoot Northrop probably still would have won the 1,500 and 5,000 Saturday.

see TRACK, page 10

**WRITE SPORTS.
CALL 627-3090**

Upcoming Tufts Sports Schedule

Women	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lacrosse	Bowdoin		BABSON		Williams
Softball	UMASS-DARTMOUTH			@U. New England	Plymouth St. (2X7)
Track				SPRING-FIELD	
Sailing					Geiger Trophy
Crew					Wesleyan @ Boston



Men	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Lacrosse	Bowdoin				Williams
Baseball	@M.I.T.		BATES		Williams (x2)
Track					Springfield Invite
Tennis	@M.I.T.		@B.U.		Williams
Golf			MA Inter. @ Stowe		
Crew					Wesleyan @ Boston

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

Remember this? It's Tufts fans going ballistic after the Jumbo soccer team beat Williams in the fall. This is Tufts' weekend to duplicate that scene, with four teams traveling to Williamstown.

T-U-F-T-S-T-U-F-T-S

Hurrah, Hurrah

The dear ol' Brown and Blue.

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

-  **Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
-  **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
-  **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
-  **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost WalletSM Service can get you emergency cash,* a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

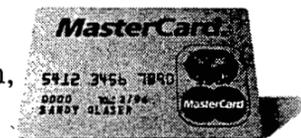
*Based on available cash line.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™
 To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

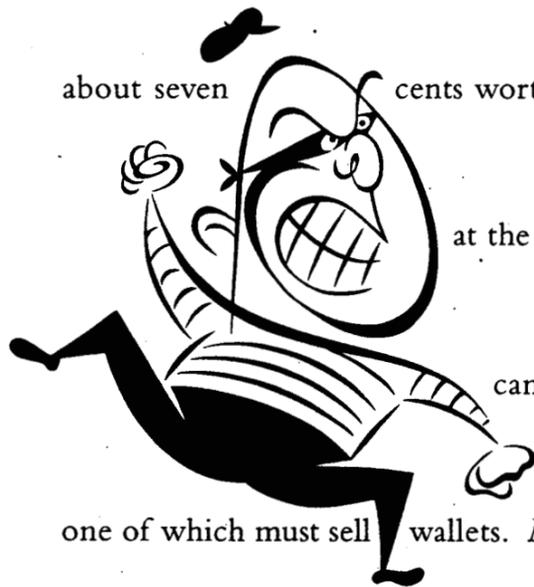


It's One Of The Most Useful Credit Cards On The Planet. *Unless You've Stolen It.* Your MasterCard® is stolen. You panic, get

angry, panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is in possession of, oh,



about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a coaster when he entertains



at the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff *you* bought, and you

can even get a new card the next day. It'll be accepted at millions of places,

one of which must sell wallets. *MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.™*



*Certain conditions apply
 ©1995 MasterCard International Incorporated

BLOOD

You all have some.
Why not share?*

TUFTS BLOOD DRIVE

- Mon 4/10 11am-4pm Jackson Gym
- Tues 4/11
- Wed 4/12 } 1-6 pm Carmichael Hall

~> see you there! :)

* You even get free Dominos Pizza for being such a self-less soul 

- SIGN UP IN DORMS / DINING HALLS -

Two bands play at Orpheum

BELLY

continued from page 5

Donnelly's voice is much rougher live than on record, giving the band's already impressive live sound an added edge. For an encore, the band covered Tom Jones' "It's Not Unusual," earning themselves many style points.

After the show, as the stage was being cleared, McCaughan

was seen talking to two of the few Superchunk fans in attendance. The rest of the band was loading their equipment into their on-touring van. In contrast, Belly's roadies were loading their impressive sound system into one of its many touring busses. Such is the difference between Belly, a band of the masses, and Superchunk, a band of the people.

SHIPPING

Low cost domestic and international shipping rates and service, call

Tel: 800-752-6773

Fax: 508-664-3722

E-mail address: cargo@delphi.com

AIR FREIGHT VALET, INC.

395-0080

West of Rt. 93

199-C Mystic Avenue, Medford

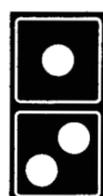
TUFTS SPECIALS

Students

- 1 Med 1 topping, 1 Coke \$5.55 including tax.
- Any Large 1 or more topping, receive a free medium.
- Beat the clock, 2 Large cheese starts at 10 PM ends at 12 AM \$10.00 - 12.00.

Faculty

- 25% any purchase before 4:00 PM.
- Buy two get the third for half price or buy three get one free.



DOMINO'S PIZZA

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S.

How You Like Pizza At Home.

WING WORKS

TUFTS SPECIAL!!

*14 PIECE JUMBO WING
*LARGE TWISTER FRIES
*2 SODAS
\$8.45
\$10.75 VALUE

2 WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

DAVIS SQUARE
FREE DELIVERY
666-9000

*24 PIECE JUMBO WING
ALMOST 3.5 POUNDS
\$8.45
SAVE \$2.45

Team puts in excellent effort

TRACK

continued from page 7

we need from them, and we'll need them to have big days against tougher schools."

"This meet was just a blowout in every way," added Northrop. "I

wasn't expecting a lot of competition, and we won't see much until the championship meets."

The Jumbos will do battle again this Saturday in a meet at Springfield with Coast Guard.

Kirsch an example of outstanding alumnae

TUFTS

continued from page 1

from the people I talked to." Apprentices in the program, known as "Allies," are placed in one-year, full-time positions at a range of non-profit and government agencies, participating in team service projects on the side. Among their services are rape crisis counselors, child-care and health-care workers and after-school advisors. In addition, they

attend leadership development and skills training programs once a week on areas such as fundraising, coalition-building and networking, helping to foster economic development and combat social problems within the community.

The Allies, now totalling 120, receive a stipend of \$15,000 along with \$5000 to be used to repay student loans or to finance further education.

Run "for young people by

young people," Public Allies "focuses on long-term leadership development and on engaging citizens in decision-making that affects their lives," Hollister said.

"[Kirsch] has become a spokesperson for the community service movement. She's played a part in the setting of national policy, and she's had a real impact on the Clinton administration's National Service Program," Hollister said.

DON'T LOOK NOW
THE WORLD IS CHANGING



JAPANESE LANGUAGE AND
LITERATURE

OLIN CENTER, THIRD FLOOR

Teruko Craig
Charles Shiro Inouye
Machiko Sano-Hewitt
Mayumi Lincicome
Yuko Maekawa
Kiyoko Morita

ATTENTION SENIORS

You may pick up your 6 commencement invitations at the information booth, Mayer Campus Centre anytime after the 11th of April. The booth will be open from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm Monday through Friday, and it will be open on weekends from 10:00 am to 9:00 pm. Bring your I.D. card for proper identification.

Graduate students please note - you should pick up your invitations at the G.S.A & S.

"I speak for the trees, for the trees have no tongues."

-- Dr. Seuss, *The Lorax*

*** Paid Position ***

*** Paid Position ***

**Experimental College
Program Assistant**

*A Nine-Month, Full-Time Internship
For 1995 Graduates*

For More Info and an Application
Come by the Ex College, Miner Hall
Applications Due - Wednesday, 4/19

The Business of Medicine

**Tuesday, April 11, 4 PM
Bendetson Hall**

For future physicians
who want to understand the milieu in which they will practice medicine and to be able to speak knowledgeably in their medical school interviews.

For future health care managers
who want to learn about the issues they will face as professionals.

For future policymakers
who want to understand the problems they will tackle.

Cosponsored by the health professions advisor, the Community Health Program and the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

Resume Writing Workshop

*Monday, April 10 during the
Open Block (today!)
11:30 am-1:00 pm*

Room to be Announced

**Sponsored by the
Pan-Hellenic Council**

*All members of the Tufts Community
are welcome.*

Wallace has done shows in too many places

COMEDY

continued from page 1
space, whereas in comedy I have to sell myself," he said.

It was through the New York comedy circuit that Wallace met and established a close friendship with Jerry Seinfeld. In a feature on Wallace in the August 17, 1993 edition of *USA Today*, Seinfeld referred to his cohort as "the host of life."

"We share a world view," Seinfeld was quoted as saying in the article. That life is good and the hell with the BS. George makes you feel good."

Russell Reiter, co-chair of the Tufts Entertainment Board with Ginger Beverly, said that he expects the show to draw a large audience. "For the past two years the shows, which featured Adam Sandler and Ellen Cleghorn in 1993 and Steven Wright in 1994, sold out in two hours."

Reiter anticipates that ticket prices will be somewhere between \$3 and \$5. This is considerably less than the \$10 ticket price that has been charged in past years. He added that one would have to pay \$20 a ticket to see Wallace in a club.

Ticket prices will be lowered in part because "we got a really good deal on the comic," Reiter said. He added that the revenue the Entertainment Board earned from the February show that featured the MTV comedy group, The State, also allowed them to charge less for the Spring Fling show.

The price will be determined once an opening act is found. Reiter said that he, along with the Entertainment Board Committee, have been looking into comics at area clubs, such as the *Comedy Connection* and *Nick's Comedy Stop*.

RESIDENT TUTORS NEEDED FOR 1995-1996

Academic Resource Center is looking for competent students to tutor in one or more of the following subjects:

- *Biology *Chemistry *Physics
- *Math *Economics *Writing
- *Romance Languages *Engineering Science

Earn money while teaching, learning, developing skills, and helping your peers!!!

***Come to an **informational meeting** at A.R.C., 72 Professors Row, at one of the following times:

MONDAY, APRIL 10 : 3:30-4:30 OR 6:00-7:00
TUESDAY, APRIL 11: 7:00-8:00

THE TUFTS DAILY



The Daily newspaper of
Tufts University

Marijuana case to be heard by State Supreme Court

COLUMBIA, N.H. (AP)--The state Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case of a 51-year-old partially paralyzed man convicted of growing marijuana he claims he used medicinally.

If convicted, Russell Hokanson of Columbia could go to jail and forfeit to the government the home he built on 125 acres, where he runs an organic vegetable farm.

Hokanson claims he grew the marijuana to soothe the chronic pain he has suffered since a near-fatal car crash 30 years ago. Since his arrest, Hokanson has been forced to use legal drugs to kill the

pain.

Hokanson failed to convince a Coos County jury last fall. He was sentenced to 3½ to seven years in jail for manufacturing more than an ounce, but less than five pounds of marijuana, but the sentence was deferred to allow Hokanson to file petitions.

The state Supreme Court recently agreed to hear his appeal. It likely will be based in part on the trial judge's refusal to allow expert testimony from Dr. Lester Grinspoon, an associate psychiatry professor at Harvard Medical School.

Hokanson's lower spine was crushed and his internal injuries were so severe that doctors told his father he would not make it through the night.

After months of recuperation, doctors doubted Hokanson could survive outside a hospital, but he finished college, although he says the pain forced him to take narcotics hourly -- until he discovered marijuana.

After graduating from Kalamazoo College with a science teaching degree, he was awarded a fellowship at the University of Delaware for his master's

degree in horticulture and plant science.

At the trial, the prosecution stressed that Hokanson had more than 800 marijuana plants, far more than required for personal use.

State Police Sgt. Howard Weber said an anonymous letter led police to the marijuana. Weber said there was no evidence Hokanson was planning to sell the marijuana.

"Nobody's trying to say he's a member of the cartel or anything. Russ is a real nice guy... Common sense tells you that marijuana was

headed for some place," Weber said.

Assistant Attorney General Susan Morrell said the state has initiated seizure proceedings that would allow the state to sell Hokanson's farm and use the money to fight the war on drugs.

Grinspoon said Hokanson is like millions of Americans who could benefit from the medicinal use of marijuana.

"There's no question about it," said Grinspoon, author of "Marijuana -- The Forbidden Medicine."

HONORARY DEGREE

The Trustees of Tufts University cordially invite members of the Tufts community to submit candidates for consideration as recipients of an honorary degree at the 1996 Commencement or on any other occasion deemed appropriate by the President of the University and the Board of Trustees. In order to fulfill the requisites of the honorary degree selection process, the deadline for filing nominations is **June 30, 1995**.

Nominations are made by a personal letter of recommendation and **must be accompanied by a curriculum vitae or other detailed biographical profile of each candidate.** Nominations should be sent to:

Linda J. Dixon
Secretary of the Corporation
Trustees Office, Ballou Hall
Medford, MA 02155

OPPORTUNITIES!!

The Office of Student Activities is looking for a few good men and women to work on **THE 1996 JUMBO YEARBOOK.**

Anyone interested should pick up an application at the **Campus Center Info Booth ASAP.**

Seniors to be, there will no 1996 yearbook next year if we cannot fill these positions!

Positions available are

***EDITOR**

***LAYOUT EDITORS**

***SECTION EDITORS**

***PHOTOGRAPHERS**

***ADVERTISING MANAGER**

***BUSINESS MANAGER**

Applications are due on April 21 at 5.00 pm at Student Activities Office.

UN says Serbs targeted the city

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -- Rebel Serbs laying siege to Sarajevo are shooting at civilian neighborhoods with large-caliber weapons, which are supposed to be banned from around the capital, the United Nations said Sunday.

The city's troubles and increased fighting in the countryside underscored the failure of diplomatic efforts to end Bosnia's 3-year-old war, despite a cease-fire that began Jan. 1. U.N. officials say it appears only late-winter snow has delayed a resumption of full-scale war.

Sarajevo was rocked by about a dozen explosions late Saturday and early Sunday, wounding two people. A U.N. investigation found at least six of blasts were 120mm mortar rounds fired by Bosnian Serbs, said spokeswoman Capt. Myriam Sochacki.

Two more shells landed in the center of town Sunday night, killing two people and wounding three more. Munevera Selimovic, 58,

and an unidentified 15-year-old girl died in the blasts.

The Bosnian army blamed the explosions on 120mm mortar shells fired from Serb positions north of the city.

Weapons of that size have been banned from a 12.5-mile zone around Sarajevo for more than a year, but not all of them have been removed.

U.N. officials said the center of the city, where the shells landed, did not have any military significance.

"There are no military objects in that area. It seems they were targeting civilians," Sochacki said, adding that the United Nations protested to the Serbs.

The so-called "heavy-weapons exclusion zone" was imposed in February 1994 -- under threat of NATO airstrikes -- after a single mortar exploded in a Sarajevo marketplace, killing more than 60 people.

Sarajevo airport remained closed Sunday with U.N. troops

on high alert. A U.S. relief plane was hit by 10 bullets fired by Serbs Saturday, and they refused to promise to stop shooting.

"When they don't give guarantees, it means that they will most probably shoot at planes again," said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Herve Gourmelon.

The city, surrounded by rebel Serbs, depends on the airport for most of its relief supplies.

But the government was celebrating what one commander termed one of its biggest victories of the war, the capture of territory on Mount Vlasic. The mountain is in central Bosnia, about 45 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

Bosnian TV showed footage of soldiers in winter-white camouflage lined up near a communications tower reportedly captured by government troops early in their 3-week-old offensive.

Tufts Latin American Studies Program

Presents...

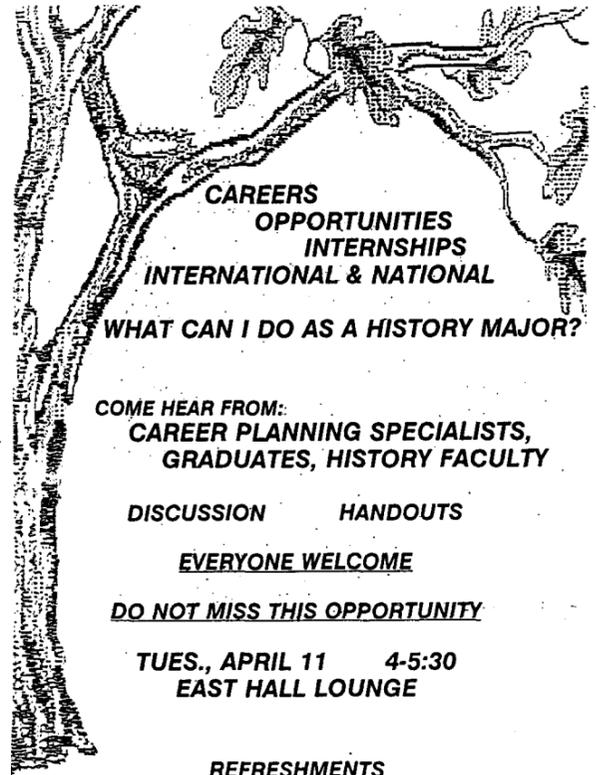
INSIDE CUBA TODAY: A CUBAN UNIVERSITY STUDENT'S VIEW

Lecture and Discussion by
Kenia Serrano Puig

an English major at the University of Havana;
leading member of the Federation of University Students

Tuesday, April 11th
7:30 pm in Barnum 104

Sponsored by: Dept. of Romance languages,
Hispanic American Center, Peace and Justice
Studies, Sociology & Anthropology, the Center
for Interdisciplinary Studies, Political Science
and American Studies



**CAREERS
OPPORTUNITIES
INTERNSHIPS
INTERNATIONAL & NATIONAL**

WHAT CAN I DO AS A HISTORY MAJOR?

**COME HEAR FROM:
CAREER PLANNING SPECIALISTS,
GRADUATES, HISTORY FACULTY**

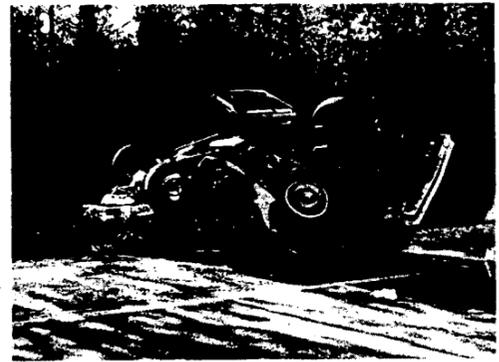
DISCUSSION HANDOUTS

EVERYONE WELCOME

DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

TUES., APRIL 11 4-5:30
EAST HALL LOUNGE

REFRESHMENTS



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

DRUNK DRIVING PREVENTION CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. 00-90-1716-3 COL. 1 10.5"
Volunteer Agency: Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., Campaign Director: Richard S. Heisen, General Foods, USA

Irish, Jews search for similarities

BROOKLINE, Mass. -- Tim Greiner was raised Irish Catholic. His wife, Amy Ballin, was raised Jewish.

So they felt right at home at an Irish-Jewish seder Sunday.

"We're always looking for an opportunity to integrate our cultural and religious histories," Greiner said. "For many Irish people here, I know it was the first time they've been inside a temple."

The Passover seder at Temple Emeth was the fourth annual Irish-Jewish exchange of religious services, organizers said. The services are hosted in alternate years by Irish Catholic and Jewish congregations.

The joint services, sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston and the Irish Studies Program at Boston College, are intended to strengthen the bonds between the Boston area's large Irish and Jewish groups.

"This year, we are focussing specifically on peace and freedom with new overtures towards peace in the Middle East and in Ireland," said Rabbi Alan Turetz, leader of the conservative congregation at Temple Emeth.

"We hope the two communities join to learn more about each other's history and tradition," he said.

Passover, which celebrates the flight of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt, opens with a ritual meal, the seder. Jews eat foods that remind them of the hardships the Israelites suffered in slavery and exile.

"Today highlights the commonality of human experience," said the Rev. William P. Joy, pastor of St. Angela's parish in Mattapan. "All faiths share. Everyone has a common Exodus experience in which God leads people out of darkness into light and redemption."

For Leonard Zakim, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League, the joint services reflect the vast changes since the days when Boston's Irish community greeted European Jewish immigrants with anti-Semitism.

"Since then, we have no better ally. The Irish community has become a reliable ally in fighting hate crimes," Zakim said.

"Many Irish leaders have gone to Israel to become more informed and also to support the Jewish state, and many of us are involved here in speaking out about the conflict in Northern Ireland," he said.

For Albert and Anne Sullivan, another Irish-Jewish couple who say they are raising their two children "Jewish-Christian," the shared services represent acceptance for their mixed marriage.

Youth on the Frontlines:
Generation X Training for Leadership

Winner of the 1995 Weston Howland, Jr. Award for Civic Leadership

Vanessa Kirsch

USZ President of Public Allies

will be giving her acceptance speech on

"The Potential of the National and Community Service Movement"

Wednesday, April 12

6:00 - 7:00 pm

Faculty Lounge, Mugar Hall
Refreshments will be served

For more information, please contact the Lincoln-Filene Center
627-3453

Write.

WASTED YOUTH.



A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service
and your State Forester.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



Asian American Jeopardy! 1995

Don't forget! Asian American Jeopardy! will take place tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. in Hotung Cafe. Join us for some fun!

Cram Session #3 - Hodge Podge

- This 1974 landmark case, involving non-English speaking Chinese students who filed a successful suit against the San Francisco Board of Education for failing to provide equal educational opportunities for all students, mandated bilingual-bicultural education in the U.S. The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously overturned a lower court's decision, finding that the San Francisco Unified School District had violated Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
 - Chew Heong v. U.S.
 - Lau v. Nichols
 - Wong Yang Sung v. McGrath
- In 1978, President Jimmy Carter established Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Week to recognize the history and contributions of Asians and Pacific Islanders in America. In 1990, the federal government declared _____ as Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month.
- President _____ signed into law a measure offering a \$20,000 payment and an apology to surviving Japanese Americans who were forced into internment camps during World War II.
- In 1854, a white man had been convicted of murdering a Chinese man on the basis of testimony by one white and three Chinese witnesses but California Supreme Court decided that Chinese could not testify against whites in court and overthrew his conviction.
 - Guey Heung Lee v. Johnson
 - People v. Hall
 - Yick Wo v. Hopkins
- Which of the following films was NOT directed by Wayne Wang?
 - "Chan is Missing"- filmed on a shoe-string budget of \$22,000
 - "The Joy Luck Club"- based on Amy Tan's novel
 - "A Great Wall"- a 1986 comedy in which Wayne Wang plays the lead role
 - "Smoke"- featuring William Hurt, Harvey Keitel, Stockard Channing and Forest Whitaker
- Christine Choy's documentary about the blacks, whites and Chinese living in the Mississippi Delta is:
 - "Homes Apart"
 - "Mississippi Triangle"
 - "From These Roots"
- Maxine Hong Kingston is the author of all of the following EXCEPT:
 - The Woman Warrior
 - The Floating World
 - Tripmaster Monkey
 - Chinamen

For Answers, see Events section of CLASSIFIEDS

Unique fusion of genres in band performance

SALMON

continued from page 5

churned out beat after beat the entire night.

Much to the crowd's chagrin, the night had to end. Luckily, Leftover Salmon knew exactly how to make it unforgettable. They closed with an awesome "Pasta On the Mountain," a quirky rearrangement of the Grateful Dead classic, which seems to float between almost every type of music imaginable, from bluegrass to rock and from calypso to funk.

Fortunately, some (though not all) of the band members came out for what could be called a demi-encore. Singer Herman played upon the eager and loud crowd participation as he orchestrated a club-wide chant of "We're gonna rise up, we're gonna wake and bake." As the crowd slowly drowned the musicians' voices,

the band members began to slip away towards the bar. Providing the final amusement in Saturday's show, Herman danced through the crowd, as the now crowd-led chant continued into almost its third minute and found his own way to the bar. This exit can serve as a metaphor for the way Leftover Salmon plays off and with the crowd. They do it so well that during a great song or a big jam there seems to be no separation between musician and listener. There is just good music and good fun, and everybody is sharing it.

Leftover Salmon is one of many groups which is making music the old fashioned way: by incessant touring. For nearly two years they have been on the road constantly. But their dedication is paying off. Their affinity for live performance provides endless enjoyment, excellent musician-

ship, and evolving styles of music. Because of their original brand of music they give audiences a dose of something which is unforgettable.

Leftover Salmon creates music and atmosphere which is altogether different than any band can provide nowadays. No other band can claim their type of music; for Leftover Salmon are inventing their own genre as they go. The thing is, one has to see it to believe it. And once one does, it is easy to comprehend the small but audible buzz about them which can be heard all around the country.

Judging by the disappointment-laced looks of elation on the audience's faces they were not quite done with their night of Leftover Salmon. They simply wanted more.

Militants bomb in Gaza Strip

ISRAEL

continued from page 1

nary reports indicated a Palestinian car drove between two Israeli vehicles and set off an explosion.

Islamic militants have carried out a series of attacks on Israeli targets in an effort to torpedo the Israel-PLO autonomy accord. A total of 60 Israelis have died, most in suicide bombings, since October.

Israeli officials renewed calls

on Yasser Arafat's self-rule government to crack down on militants.

Arafat condemned the bomb attack, but was silent on what he would do.

"We are committed to confronting terrorism. These people are the enemies of peace," Arafat said. "We call this peace the peace of the courageous, and we need courage to confront these people."

Thank you for choosing to help brighten futures.



Thanks to your generosity during the 1992 campaign, your local United Way and its family of more than 200 agencies are continuing to provide many vital services to our community including:

- affordable, quality day care for low-income parents
- food and shelter for the homeless
- programs to prevent domestic violence
- home health care for the elderly

On behalf of the more than 17 million local people being helped annually, thank you for supporting the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.



2 Liberty Square, Boston, MA 02109 • (617) 482-8370

GREAT NEWS!

It's Not Too Late to Apply for Summer or Fall '95



Application deadline: May 1st

Call for more details today!

Boston University
International Programs
232 Bay State Road
Boston, MA 02215
Tel. 617/353.9888
FAX 617/353.5402



BOSTON UNIVERSITY

An equal opportunity, affirmative action institution

Email: can't live with it, can't destroy it.

TUFTS CATHOLIC COMMUNITY



HOLY THURSDAY
MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER AND THE WASHING OF FEET
5 PM

GOOD FRIDAY
THE CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S PASSION WITH THE VENERATION OF THE CROSS
AND HOLY COMMUNION
3 PM

EASTER SUNDAY MASS
11 AM
No 10 PM MASS ON EASTER

The Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) will be available after Services on Thursday and Friday or by appointment.

THE CATHOLIC CENTER / 391-7272

NOW PRESENTING...

EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ON-CAMPUS ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY... AND MORE

THE SMALLEST AD THAT ANY ON-CAMPUS ORGANIZATION CAN BUY IS AN A-SIZE. IT COMES IN TWO DIFFERENT VARIETIES: 2X8 (WHICH MEASURES 3 3/4 HORIZONTAL INCHES BY 8 VERTICAL) AND THE 3X5 (5 3/4 ACROSS, 5 UP AND DOWN.) AN A-SIZE AD COSTS \$36 FOR A TCU-FUNDED ORGANIZATION OR \$40 FOR NON-TCU FUNDED (INCLUDING ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS AND GREEK ORGANIZATIONS.)

A B-SIZE AD CAN MEASURE 3X11 (5 3/4 BY 11 INCHES) OR 5X6 1/4 (9 3/4 BY 6 1/4). B'S COST \$72 FOR THE TCU-FUNDED, \$80 FOR THOSE WHO AREN'T.

A C-SIZE AD IS 3X16 (5 3/4 BY 16 INCHES), AND COSTS \$108 OR \$120.

A FULL PAGE AD MEASURES 9 3/4 INCHES ACROSS BY 16 INCHES UP AND DOWN. TCU-FUNDED GROUPS PAY \$144, NON-TCU-FUNDED PAY \$160.

A BACK PAGE AD, THE ULTIMATE IN DAILY ADVERTISING, HAS THE SAME MEASUREMENTS AS A FULL PAGE AD, BUT ADDS THE EXTRA BENEFIT OF BEING READ BY EVERY SINGLE PERSON WHO PICKS UP THE PAPER. (THEY'RE LOOKING FOR THE COMICS.)

NOW, THE TOUGH PART. THERE ARE A FEW THINGS YOU NEED TO BE CAREFUL ABOUT. DISPLAY ADS MUST BE TURNED IN BY THREE O'CLOCK TWO DAYS BEFORE THEY ARE TO BE RUN. IF YOU DON'T BRING PAYMENT, IT DOESN'T RUN. SIMPLE ENOUGH. TYPESETTING IS FREE (FOR THE TIME BEING) AND WE CAN HELP YOU LAY OUT, DESIGN, OR SPICE UP YOUR AD, ALSO FREE OF CHARGE.

SO STOP BY OUR OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF CURTIS HALL TO GET THINGS GOING. WE'D BE OVERJOYED TO SEE YOU. REALLY WE WOULD.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

BuyBuyBuy
our Fugazi tickets, punk. We're too poor and unresourceful to get down to Providence ourselves, so take our tickets off our hands. 3 tickets for the 04-11 Lupo's performance for sale at price (six dollars each), call Josh at 629-7886.

Want my job?
Are you a senior looking for work? Interested in a nine month, full-time, paid position at the Ex College? Stop by our office in Miner Hall and chat with Jodi about her year as program assistant. Applications due 4/19.

Class of 1995
Come celebrate your achievements with the Tufts Club! Join us at The Pub tomorrow at 9:00 p.m. Admission is free for the Class of '95! You're almost there!

Free Pizza
First-year students-Come to the Commons. Tuesday, April 11, 8:30-10:00 p.m. Free food, prizes, music.

Euphonium Extravaganza
Marches, Space Music and Coronations performed by your friends! Wind ensemble concert Tuesday 8 p.m. Cohen.

Sousa Anyone?
Hear Gustav Holst, John Phillip Sousa, Percy Grainger and others--Free. Wind Ensemble Concert, Cohen 8 p.m., Tuesday.

Birthdays

Stacy Goldberg-
Happy 19th birthday! We hope you have a great day and can't wait to celebrate! Love, Ali, Micol, Emily and Michael

Jason-
Happy 21st birthday! You will always be number 3 in my book! Love, Rebecca

Events

ANSWERS-Asian American Jeopardy! Cram Session #3
1. b. Lau v. Nichols 2. May 3. Reagan 4. b. People v. Hall 5. c. "A Great Wall" was directed by Peter Wang who also played the lead role. 6. b. "Mississippi Triangle" 7. b. The Floating World is written by Cynthia Kadohata

Asian American Jeopardy!
Tomorrow, Tuesday, April 11, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Hotung Cafe, Campus Center. Featuring Provost Sol "Alex Trebek" Gittleman, and Faculty contestants Stephen Bailey (Anthropology), Lee Edelman (English), and Suzanne Onorato (Community Health Program), who will each be teamed with 2 student contestants.

ACT CULTURE SHOW
Two colors Facs of Asia: April 13 at 7pm in Hotung Cafe. Singing, dancing, lots of fun. Asian Culture night sponsored by ACT. FREE!

Come give Blood!
Tufts University/Red Cross Blood Drive. Mon 4/10 Jackson Gym 11 am-4 pm. Tues 4/11 and Wed 4/12, Carmichael Hall Lounge 1-6 pm. Free Pizzal! Free Pizzal!

Remember playing teacher as a kid?
Well now you can teach... for real! Explorations, Perspectives, Connections. Don't let the tradition die- stop by the Ex-College office today!

Seniors Apply Now- Full Time Job!
Experimental College Program Assistant, nine-month, paid internship. Come by the Ex-College office in Miner Hall for info. and application. Applications due 4/19.

For Sale

WACO deal
Macintosh LC w/ color monitor, extended keyboard (plus original) and an Apple Laser Writer-NT all for only \$750. Serious offers only. Please call Harry at 441-5071.

BMW 325 IX
1990 white, all wheel drive, 4 doors, 5-speed loaded, still under warranty, \$15,900. Call 617-396-7501.

For Sale
Ricoh Fax Machine; U.S. Robotics Courier HST. 14.4 modem. Call 625-3917.

Housing

For a Jammin' 95-96!
2 groovy people looking for a 3rd UPBEAT M/F non-smoker. Great apt. on Conwell Ave-clean and furnished! Contact Rich 629-4756 or Christine 625-1363.

2 Luxury Condos-Sale/Rent
Boston Ave. & South St. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, underground parking, modern kitchen w/ dishwasher. Please call 203-327-6192.

5 Women want you
to sublet their Winthrop St. apartment from June 1 to August 31. Some furniture, W/D in basement, parking, good price. Call 629-8072.

Luxury Apartment
No kidding. Available January-May 1996. 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom townhouse to share with another female Tufts student. Includes washer/dryer, dishwasher, deck, fireplace, & 1.5 bath. Please call 396-9380.

Huge 3 Bedroom House for Rent
Very close to campus. Living, dining, kitchen, front/back porch, basement, attic. Available May 1 through August 31, 1995 with option to renew. \$900 + utils. Call 666-8758.

Summer on Cape Cod Plymouth
Ocean views, bed, jacuzzi bath, beaches, patio, parking, family home, private entrance, woodburning stove, prefer non-smoker. Large common room, \$300 per week. Rent Memorial/Labor. 1-508-224-2214- Rose.

Large beautiful spacious apt for rent
Total of 9 rooms - 5 bedrooms. Modern kitchen, dishwasher, fridge, microwave free washer/dryer, 2 full bathroom. \$1550/month Avail. June 1, 1995. Teele Sq. Call Marvin Davidson at 965-7848 anytime-leave message.

Beautiful 1st floor Apt.
2 bedroom, new kitchen, dining and living room. Close to Tufts, front and back porches, yard, garage and driveway. Available June 1st. Off-Street Parking. \$800. Call Ray 729-2323.

Light, beautiful 4 1/2 br. apt. in 2 family. All the extras: w/d, dw, parking, porch, yard, eat-in kitchen counter, more. 5 blocks from campus, close to river. \$1250 for 4; \$1350 for 5. Available 6/1. Call 646-9009 evenings or weekends.

The Best Summer Sublet
Six spacious rooms, sundeck, two bathrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room. Parking available, practically on campus. Price negotiable. Females only please. Call 391-3517.

Apartments for rent
2 bedrooms, \$670.00, heat and hot water included. 3 bedrooms, \$780.00, heat and hot water included. 4 bedrooms, \$840.00, heat and hot water included. 8 min. walk from Campus. Call either Herb, Armand days, 396-8386, eve: 483-1045, 391-6053.

Bright 4 bedroom
Living room, eat-in kitchen, 1 bathroom. Hardwood floors, front and back porches, parking. \$950 per month plus utils. Available June 1st. Call 729-0221.

3 F's looking for 4th
to share spacious 2 level 4 bdrm. Washer and park. Beg 6/1 or 9/1. Close to T and Tufts. Only 312/mo. Call 625-7786.

Summer Sublet
15 Emery St. 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 5 min walk from campus. 4 car parking, reasonable rent. Call Jason 629-8370.

Boston Ave. Condo
Best off-campus housing can be yours! Available for lease June 95 thru June 96 or for summer subletting. 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 outdoor balconies, extensive close space, w/d, AC/heating. Full carpeting, underground parking. Call 623-4103.

Two bedroom on Packard Ave. for 95/96

Second floor unit with porches/deck front and back. Dishwasher/disposal, washer/dryer. Large kitchen/pantry. Hardwood floors. Call Bill-Days 508-470-0555 ext 182. Evenings/Weekend-603-437-6678.

Large, sunny room to share
5 room apt. with two female students. Walk to Tufts-Summer sublet o.k. \$275.00 month plus utilities. 623-2682.

1 bedroom for rent
in 10 room house with 3 guys on Bromfield Rd. Eat-in-kitchen, 3 large common rooms, 2 porches, cable TV, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave, already furnished. Available Sept 95-May 96. Call 625-4635.

Tufts Campus-3 roommates wanted
Avail Sept 1st. Furnished 5 rm apt. incl 3 bdrms, lg liv rm, eat-in-kitchen, refrigerator, stove, microwave, washer/dryer in apt., free cable TV, off st. parking, or walk across st. to campus. \$400 per rm incl heat and hot water. 776-3847.

Scottish couple vacationing
In States seek to rent/sublet studio or apt. for 3 weeks. May/June. Smokers. Call Linda 395-8184.

Live with me!
I'm looking for a female rmt. for this summer and/or Sept-May '96: to share a 2 bdrm, 2 ft. townhouse, off Medford Sq. W/D, dishwasher, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck, carpeted, lots of storage, own pkg spot. Please call 396-9380.

Hurry!
Before it's taken, you can sublet 1-2 bedrooms in a Beautiful, well furnished apartment this summer. Great location-16 Curtis Ave. Wall to wall carpeting, front and back porches-large, living room and kitchen. Call Shirr or Debbie at 629-3185.

Cheap sublet!
2-3 bedrooms available on June 1st. Price is negotiable. House is very close to center of campus. You'll love it. Call soon : 776-3484 or 666-6790.

Housemate Wanted!
To share a 4 bdrm apt. on College Ave. beginning June 1995 to August 1996. Parking avail. free w/d, great location, call 666-3433 for more info.

Summer Sublet across from Haskell
On Powderhouse Blvd. 1 b. in 3 b. huge, quiet apt. avail June-Aug 31. Mostly furnished w/2 decks, call now 776-7817.

Summer Sublet
3 br., big kitchen, living room, dining room, on Teele Ave. Available 6/1 to 8/31. Great place, great cost. Call Zach at 628-5076.

Great location
Summer sublet across from South Hall Gate. 1, 2 or 3 large bedrooms. 2 porches, nice kitchen, and living room. Rent negotiable. Call Sloan 629-9014.

Summer Subletter
Need a summer subletter for one bedroom in a fully furnished, nice three bedroom apartment. On Conwell St. Right next to campus. Call Lauren at 776-5020.

Summer sublet
1 person in 4 br; 10 min walk to campus, 5 minute walk to T. Also wanted: Roommates for 9/1/95 lease. Call Rich at 666-4148.

Medford For Rent
9/1 Immaculate 2 bdrm condo, 1/2 mi from Tufts. Lg living rm, brkfst nook, deck, hwdw flrs, washer/dryer in unit, 1 deeded pking spot, st. pking. \$700.00. Before 5:00 p.m. 462-5994..after 6:00 p.m 396-3430.

Furnished room on campus available now
For one non-smoking female in pleasant apartment. Kitchen privileges. \$375- includes utilities. Call 625-7969.

Summer Sublet
2 or 3 bedrooms available in 6 bedroom apartment. One w/ balcony. 3 minute walk from campus; 5 minute walk to T. Free w/d. Sunny kitchen, hardwood floors. Rent negotiable. Call Dana at 625-2308.

On Campus Summer Sublet
On Campus Apt. Very spacious. On University Ave. (Next to Hill Hall). Lots of Summer Sun on Front and Back balconies. Call Doug 629-8389 or Richie 629-9202.

Summer Sublet
19 Teele Ave. Five bedrooms, living room, kitchen, etc. Available from June 1 until end of August. Call Jon at 628-6092 for more info.

1 very nice room
Large, Victorian home. Near Medford Square. Hardwood floors, laundry, parking, microwave, and full kitchen, only \$350/mo plus utilities. Male or Female. Available for June 1st. Lease for summer or year. Call Veronica 393-8270.

Great 1 br. for sublet in 3 br apt.
Ball SQ. Lots of privacy, lg. apt., laundry. Great neighborhood. Minutes to Tufts and T. Avail. May 15-Aug 31. \$275 + 1/3 util. 623-4130 eves.

Spring '96
Two rooms available for sublet in an apartment located on campus. Call Alisha at 629-8209 or Annie at 629-9398.

3 bedroom summer sublet
Starting June 1 thru Sept.1. Great location, close to campus and bus stop, sunny, safe, and quiet. Call 629-0472 and ask for Mark.

Ideal Summer Sublet
Close to T and campus. 2 br., furnished, porch, wood floors, washer-dryer, common room, kitchen-price negotiable. Call 629-8074.

Please live here!
We have 3 bedrooms available for summer sublet in sunny spacious apartment. A must see! Rent is soooooo cheap! Call us at 628-5916.

Summer sub-let
2 br., full kitchen, laundry facilities apartment. 10 min. bike ride from campus. Available June 1-August 15. One minute to StarMarket, bank, post office. On bus route. Call 628-7981.

Wanna Switch??
Hodgdon Male double willing to trade for Lewis or Haskell. Interested? Call Jason at 629-8920.

Three Roommates Needed
to share 5 bedroom house June-Sept. Great Price- \$290 /mo plus electric Living room, full bath, kitchen, w/d. 151 College Ave. Call Claudia or Beth 629-8018.

Going Abroad Spring '96
One person needed to fill a room in 5 bedroom house. Kitchen, full bath, living room, w/d. Great price- \$290 plus electric! Call Claudia 629-8018 for more info.

3 bedroom apt. for rent
1st floor- Fairmount st. Great location-across from Nick's Pizza. Available June 1. Call 395-4428.

Summer Sublet Wanted
1 bedroom- kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Close to Tufts. Only \$235 a month. Contact Cliff at 729-0036.

Great Location
Summer Sublet on College Ave. 3 br. Big, sunny, lr and kitchen, w/d, parking. Call 629-8777 or 629-8767.

Summer Sublet
1 large, fully furnished bedroom w/2 windows and huge walk-in closet. 7 min. walk from campus in large house w/ front and back porch. Beautiful sunset! June-August. \$270 + util. Call 776-4742.

Medford Palace
One room available for summer sublet at 171 College Ave. Furnished, well-kept room in classy furnished 6 bedroom house w/ living room, kitchen, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, and parking spaces. For more info, Call Karin 623-2239.

Summer Sublet
4 bedroom apt. at #1 Ossipee, steps from campus, washer/dryer, great porch for summer, great location, spacious, great price. Call Phillip 629-9312 or Kate 625-4807.

Plan for next Fall
Sunny, 3 bedroom apartment, on safe, quiet street, only 3 minutes from campus. Modern kitchen and bath. Available Sept. 1, 1995. \$1080/mo. Call William at 508-897-1200 or 508-264-0987 evenings.

Huge summer sublet
2 level, 1-4 bedroom, avail. Washer and park. Avail. 6/1. Close to Tufts and T. Call 625-7786. \$300 per room.

Free room and board
In exchange for 15-20 hours of babysitting help in homes convenient to Tufts. Please call 277-6420. The Student Housing Exchange.

A MEDFORD BED & BREAKFAST
Elegant, warm and homey. Less than a mile from campus. Breakfast included. Single: \$50/night; \$275 weekly. Double: \$60/night; \$325 weekly. Bill or Linda at 396-0983.

Lg. and Small Apts.
Available within walking distance to campus and T in Davis Sq. Good condition and rents are always reasonable. Call day or night and ask for Camillo or Lina at 625-7530.

Apartment for rent;
3 or 4 bedrooms \$900-995; new kitchen, bathrooms, washer, dryer, parking, spacious bedrooms, lr, dr. Call Steve (D)884-3752, (E)231-3732

Services

Europe 169 O/W
Caribbean/Mexico 189, California 129. If you can beat these prices, start your own damn airline. Air-Tech Ltd. 212-219-7000. info@aerotech.com

CHEAP CAR RENTALS
Europe and the Caribbean. Call 1-800-289-2809.

*****TYPING AND WORD** PROCESSING SERVICE**
396-1124

Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, graduate/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. Thorough knowledge of APA, MLA and Chicago Manuals of Style. All documents are Laser Printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect 5.1. Reasonable rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN at 396-1124. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services) AAA WORD PROCESSING

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED (Law, Medical, Business)
396-1124

Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info into those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your Personal Statement and Resume professionally typeset and laser printed on high quality paper? No need to fret-- Call FRAN at 396-1124 a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, and resume as appealing as possible.

*****RESUMES*** LASER TYPESET \$25.00 -396-1124**

Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done by us to match your Resume! One-day service avail. 5 min from Tufts. (Member of PARW: Professional Assoc of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines"). Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, Fax Service, etc. CALL FRANCES AT 396-1124 AAA RESUME SERVICE

TYPING, ETC. THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004
Professionally prepared student papers, distinctive resumes and cover letters, tape transcription, mailing lists, etc. All work is spell checked and proofread with FREE report cover. One-stop business center offering: Fax service, copies, business cards, binding, private mailboxes, mail forwarding, notary, lamination, passport photos, packaging and shipping. Conveniently located at 422 Salem Street (Route 60). CALL 395-0004

Wanted

JCC Jacob & Rose Grossman Camp
of the Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston- Summer positions available: senior counselors, junior counselors, waterfront staff, staff for an orthodox unit. Specialists in the following areas: drama, sports, nature, gymnastics, outdoor camping skills, fishing. Please call Stu Silverman, Camp Director, at (617) 244-5124.

Cruise Ships hiring-
Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship & Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50355.

Alaska Summer Employment-
Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A50353.

National Parks Hiring-
Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext N50353

Summer Job/Internships
\$1200/month. National Health Oriented Company has openings available in Marketing, Advertising, and Display for college students. Can earn \$300 and up per week. All majors considered, training provided, no experience necessary. (\$1200 a month based on display set ups) For interview call 891-1233.

Interested in Business?
TSR is seeking an ambitious, organized student to fill its CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD position from Sept 95- Ap 96. You will be interacting w/ leaders in the Tufts community and gaining valuable experience in a business environment. Aps. available at info. booth. Pls call Stacey at 629-4997 w/ any questions.

Mohawk Day Camp, White Plains, NY
seeks outstanding counselors and lifeguards from NYC, Westchester and Connecticut. Transportation but no housing available. Call 914-949-2635.

Wanna Get Drunk and Screw?
Help! I got screwed by Ticketbastard! If you know where I can get Jimmy Buffett tickets for Great Woods, or if you have any extra, please call Ann at 623-4147.

The Melrose YMCA is now interviewing
For summer lifeguards and Swim Lesson Instructors. Flexible hours/ competitive pay. If interested, call Jennifer Foster for more information. Melrose YMCA- 617-665-4360.

Seniors planning to work in NY
Next year--I am looking for a roommate to live with in New York. Please call 629-8596 and ask for Lena.

Summer Jobs--Good Pay!
Able bodied, hard working, strong guys wanted for local, student owned landscaping business. Start in May. We will work in Lexington. Pay depends on experience. No Whiners. Call Abe at 629-8695.

I need Computer Help!
Tufts senior looking for someone to help create an inventory database on Apple for start-up business. Will pay. Call Kim at 628-1576.

Childcare: Seeking mature person
To care for newborn 9:00-5:00 Mon-Fri in house just off-campus. Must be non-smoker, with driver's license. Job begins mid-June; need one year commitment. Call Ellen 625-6913.

Leaders Needed
Summer teenage bicycling trips. US, Canada, Europe. Minimum 4 week time commitment. Salary plus expenses paid. Student Housing Program, Ashfield Rd. Conway, MA 01341. (800)343-6132.

For 1995 Summer
Counselors sought for unique, prestigious co-ed children's camp. Spectacular, pristine location, coastal Maine on both fresh lake and ocean. Specialists needed for 30 activities: trip leaders, equestrians, photographers, WSI swimmers; tennis, gymnastics, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, golf, riflery, and sailing instructors; archers, fishermen, kayakers, canoeists, naturalists, marine biologists, visual, musical, dramatic and martial artists; waterskiers and windsurfers... to mention a few. Interview in Cambridge available. Inquire early. Salary structure dependent on age, activity expertise and experience. Call (617) 721-1443.

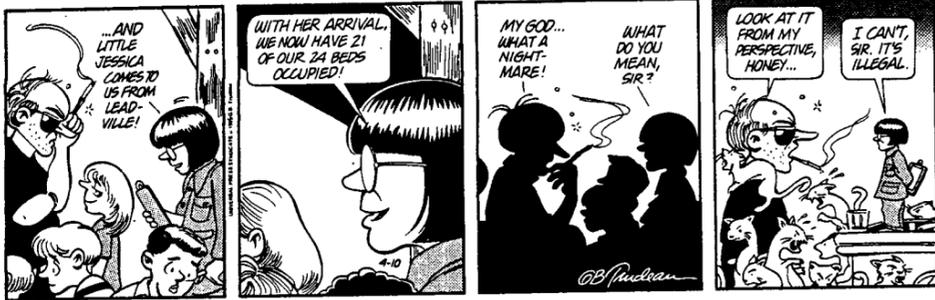
Healthy Men Needed
As sperm donors. Help others and earn up to \$120/week. All ethnicities needed. Call to see if you qualify: 497-8646. California Cryobank, Cambridge

Have a fun summer taking care of kids!
We have full-time, part-time, and loads of after camp jobs. Earn \$7-10/hr. If you have childcare references, at least two full week days free or afternoons free from 1:00 on, Call Joy at Parents in a Pinch, 617-739-KIDS.



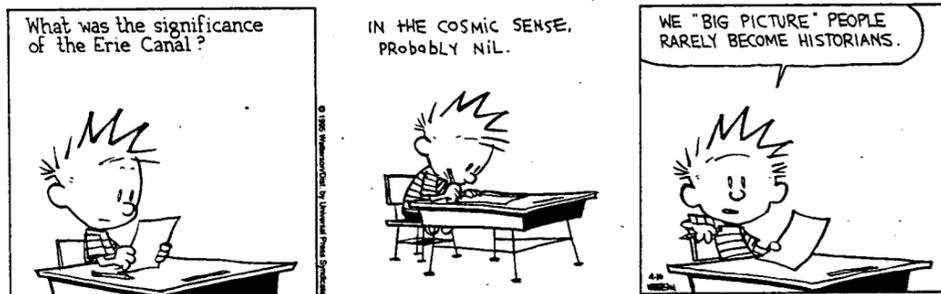
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. BATOB, OEPL, GARAVE, RUJITS. Print answer here: [] [] [] [] HIS [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow) Saturday's Jumbles: STOIC EPOCH UPLIFT OBLONG Answer: What hubby got on his day off — A "CHOPPING" LIST

Weather Report

TODAY Sunny High:50; Low:36 TOMORROW Sorta Cloudy High:51; Low:34

Quote of the Day

"If I loosened the reins on the press, I would not stay in power three months."

--Napoleon

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

The Pre-Medical Society General meeting. Barnum 104, 9:30 p.m.

Panhellenic Council Resume writing workshop. Location TBA, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (open block).

Zamboni General meeting. Eaton 333, 9:30 p.m.

Kids' Day Mandatory group leaders meeting. Barnum 008, 8:30 p.m.

Hillel Make reservations for Passover seders. Hillel Center, 5:00 p.m.

Oxfam Cafe Hunger banquet. Mugar Dining Hall, 6:00 p.m.

ECO ECO general meeting. Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad Study abroad information meeting. Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

Panhellenic Council Clothing drive. Campus Center, all week.

Office of Women's Programs Women's discussion group. 55 Talbot Ave., 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Tufts Friends of Israel Join us for Israeli dancing, beginners welcome. Hillel Center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

LCS Blood Drive. Jackson Gym, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

3 P's Student Drama Weekly Meeting. Balch Arena Theatre, 11:30 a.m.

Tomorrow

LCS Blood Drive. Carmichael Hall Lounge, 1-6 p.m.

Tufts Wind Ensemble Spring Concert. Cohen, 8 p.m.

Starlight Foundation Collegiate Volunteer Corps Introductory Meeting. Lg. Conference Rm, Campus Center, 8 p.m.

Women's Collective Make T-Shirts for clothesline project. Eaton 202, 7:00 p.m.

Tufts Republicans General Meeting. Large Conference Room in Campus Center, 7:00 p.m.

Academic Resource Center Resident Tutor Info Sessions. Academic Resource Center, 72 Professor's Row. Mon 3:30-4:30 or 6-7 p.m., Tuesday 7-8 p.m.

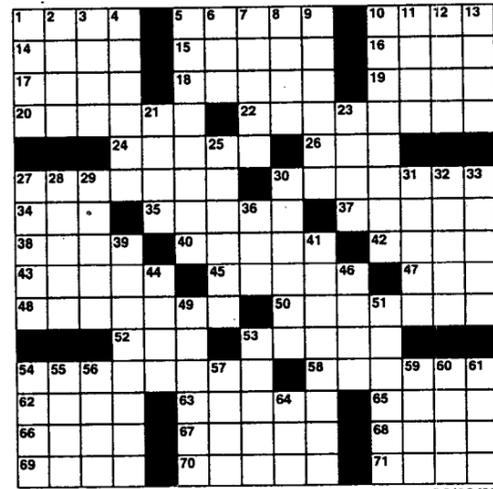
Office of Women's Programs "Defending our Lives". Barnum 008, 8:00 p.m.

Amnesty International General Meeting-All Welcome! Eaton 202, 9:30 p.m.

Asian Christian Fellowship Special Meeting. Don't miss it! Rabb Room, Lincoln-Filene Center, 7:30 p.m.

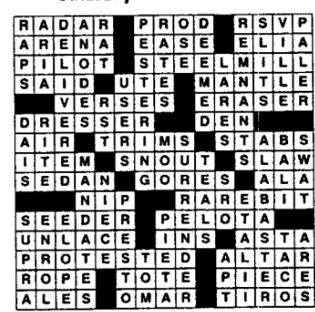
The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Slender 5 Military student 10 Fraternity letter 14 Commotion 15 Martini item 16 Acknowledge 17 Declare positively 18 At no time 19 Citrus fruit 20 As — a pin 22 Signed up 24 "— Is Born" 26 Gold, in Spain 27 Certain tire 30 Skilled public speakers 34 Paddle 35 Search secretly 37 Lawful 38 Culture medium 40 Journeys 42 Gambling cubes 43 Foxier 45 Wed in haste 47 Neckline style 48 Bowling game 50 Most forlorn 52 Holiday time 53 Blend together gradually 54 Brown-haired woman 58 Home for Fido 62 Lease 63 Of ocean movements 65 Tiny bit 66 Poker stake 67 Make happy 68 Book of the Bible 69 Well-behaved 70 Struck out 71 Camera eye



© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 04/10/95

Saturday's Puzzle solved:



- DOWN 1 Laurel or Musial 2 Adore 3 Opinion 4 Pestle's mate 5 Steadfast 6 Malt drink 7 Underwater worker 8 Equal 9 Great fright 10 Voted 11 Sinful 12 Heavy book 13 Overcome with reverence 21 "— Death" (Grieg) 23 Spoken 25 Loves to excess 27 Cook in the oven 28 American bird 29 Practice 30 Fight against 31 Molding style 32 Hurries 33 Winter forecast 36 Lubricant 39 Felt sorry for sins 41 Glittered 44 Split asunder 46 Rim 49 Made a profit 51 Refusal to accept blame 53 Award of a kind 54 Boast 55 Gambling city 56 Biblical preposition 57 Mosaic piece 59 Alaska city 60 English school 61 Girl 64 Dined