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Sexual assault forum planned for Monday

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

A Campus Safety Forum will be held Monday to discuss the use of knock-out drugs and other safety issues on campus.

A panel of members including the Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, Officer Ron Brevard of Tufts Police, Dr. Laura Decker of Health Services, Coordinator of Women's Programs Peggy Barrett, and a representative from Greeks Advocating



Daily file photo

Senate Vice President Alexa Leon-Prado

Mature Management of Alcohol will field questions from the audience, according to senior Tufts Community Union Senator Scott Waterman, organizer of the forum.

Waterman believes that the forum will allow students to voice concerns about campus safety to those in authority at the University.

Senate Vice President Alexa Leon-Prado, who helped organize the forum, said that the forum will educate students about the use of knock-out drugs on campus and seeks to dispel the rumors, thus lessening student fears. She hopes that it will also provoke discussion about date rape and sexual harassment.

Leon-Prado said she hopes the forum will make women think twice about accepting drinks from strangers and that it will make men aware of the definitions and consequences of date rape. Saying no to either sex or a drink "is okay," Leon-Prado said.

The forum is jointly sponsored by Student Activities, the TCU Senate, the Outfront Party, the Office of Women's Programs, the Office of Public Safety, and the

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Cheap Trick to headline this year's Spring Fling concert

by KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

The rock band Cheap Trick will be the main performance at this year's upcoming Spring Fling, according to a member of the Tufts Programming Board who asked not to be identified. Having confirmed over the phone on Wednesday, the group will headline Tufts' annual spring concert held on President's Lawn.

Cheap Trick, an American pop-rock band best known for their

singles "Surrender," "Dream Police," and "I Want You to Want Me," began their career as a traditional rock band with a harder edge, featuring Robin Zander on vocals and Rick Nielsen on guitar. However, their sound has softened in recent years. Their most recent hit was a cover version of Elvis Presley's "Don't Be Cruel."

New to the rock scene in the late 1970s, Cheap Trick enjoyed a run of popular and acclaimed albums, including *Heaven Tonight*

(1978), *Dream Police* (1979), and *Live at Budokan* (1979), recorded live in Japan.

After dropping off the scene for several years, Cheap Trick resurfaced with several albums in the mid-80s. Mostly touring around the country and world since then, Cheap Trick has won over 40 Gold and Platinum albums from countries ranging from America to Middle East nations.

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US supports UN bill decrying Iraqi aggression against Kurds

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -- The United States and Britain threw their support Thursday behind a French-sponsored resolution that condemns Iraq's military onslaught against its Kurdish minority as a threat to international peace and security.

At the adjournment of the day's talks, the fate of the resolution seemed to rest with China, believed to strongly oppose any precedent for having the council examine the internal affairs and human rights abuses of UN member states.

As a permanent Security Council member with veto power, China escaped council criticism in its treatment of Tibet or the Tiananmen Square crackdown in 1989.

The enormity of the Kurds' plight seemed to overwhelm the council's usual hesitation about intruding into internal affairs. It triggered a response from allied nations that came under baleful criticism from Iraqi rebels, crushed by the lack of world support for their now apparently failed cause.

"There are thousands, probably hundreds of thousands of bedraggled, bootless, freezing people being driven across the mountains of Iraq by tanks, helicopter gunships and so on," said Britain's ambassador, Sir David Hannay.

"There are shots landing on the far side of the Turkish and Iranian frontiers. All that is a subject which, in our view, needs to be addressed by the Security Council," he said.

Diplomats said the Chinese and Soviet ambassadors were pressing for the deletion of passages criticizing Iraq's government, and sought to limit the resolution to a call for humanitarian aid.

Chinese Ambassador Li Daoyu declined to answer questions about China's position.

A copy of the draft text obtained by The Associated Press has the Security Council saying it is "gravely concerned" about Iraq's campaign against the Kurds, "which threatens international peace and security in the region."

That language would justify the council's taking a stand on the

issue.

US Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering referred to "the necessity to end the repression of the Kurds and others in Iraq who are streaming over the border and to extend humanitarian assistance."

Turkey also is pressing the Security Council to demand an end to what it calls Iraqi atrocities against its Kurdish minority and provide major humanitarian aid to refugees.

The efforts came after the council overwhelmingly approved a resolution Wednesday for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War. The resolution demands that Iraq destroy its chemical and germ warfare weapons, nuclear capability and most of its ballistic weapons in exchange for peace and an end to world trade sanctions.

An Iraqi official said in Baghdad Thursday it was "still early" for the government to respond, but complained that the measure "aims at humiliating Iraq and clearly weakening its regional role and stripping it of its military power." The official spoke on

Video will be filmed at Spring Fling for incoming freshmen

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

Several student leaders are organizing a Spring Fling weekend video project in which they will film intoxicated students carousing and vomiting, and they hope to screen the film to incoming freshman during Fall Orientation.

Tufts Community Union President Julian Barnes convened a meeting Wednesday night of student leaders to discuss ways to counter the number of yearly campus alcohol poisonings and to revamp alcohol education. University President Jean Mayer asked Barnes and other student leaders last semester to meet this spring and discuss ideas to counter over-indulgence of alcohol by incoming freshmen.

Students present at the Wednesday meeting included Barnes, Programming Board Vice President Gary Gersh, Off-Hill Council President Brett Jaffe and representatives of Students Against Driving Drunk, Hillel and other organizations.

The student leaders discussed possible security measures that dormitories might consider to lessen the amount of alcohol brought into the residence halls by freshmen. They also discussed



Daily file photo

TCU Senate President Julian Barnes

which members of the Tufts community, for example residential assistants, exploration leaders, host advisors, students and members of Greek organizations, should be responsible for encouraging students not to over-indulge in alcohol.

The representative from SADD said her organization is also planning to promote alcohol awareness during Fall orientation. She said SADD is planning a series of skits concerning students' abuse of alcohol and the affects it can

have on their lives.

Barnes suggested the idea of the Spring Fling video, and a student who was associated with Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol said GAMMA was considering doing a similar alcohol project. Barnes said last night that the group will meet next week to discuss the video project further.

Mayer said last semester that he was concerned about the possibility that increased unsupervised drinking on and off campus, particularly by members of the incoming freshman classes, will soon lead to the death of a student. He said that 30 Tufts students were sent to the hospital last year in alcohol comas.

"We are in a position where we want you people to take over a large part of developing a strong alcohol education program," Mayer said. "What I am after is keeping freshmen from killing themselves by drinking too much alcohol." Student leaders at the December meeting offer ideas ranging from advocating increased funding for social events to abolishing the Massachusetts drinking age law on the Tufts campus.

President Mayer will journey to Moscow to receive honorary degree

University President Jean Mayer will leave today for a nine-day trip to the Soviet Union, where he will be the main commencement speaker and will receive an honorary degree at the Mendeleyev Institute of Chemical Technology in Moscow on April 10, according to Associate Director of Communications Gail Bambrick.

Mayer was originally scheduled to visit Japan with senior vice president of development Thomas Murnane, where he was expected to meet with Japanese pharmaceutical companies to discuss business investments in the United States. However, the visit to Japan was canceled due to scheduling conflicts.

Bambrick said Mayer is scheduled to be the commencement speaker at two other schools in June. Mayer will speak at the medical school at University of Health Sciences in Chicago on June 9, and he will speak at the University of Capetown in South Africa on June 29. Mayer will receive honorary degrees at both institutions.

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Letters to the Editor

Tufts should ask for researcher to resign

To the Editor:

As a member of the Tufts community, I was stunned to find that Tufts is involved in the unfolding scandal at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At a time when the public is especially sensitive to the abuse and waste of public funds (as demonstrated by Stanford University), our University has a responsibility to ask for the resignation of Dr. Thereza Imanishi-Kari, currently holding a position at Tufts University School of Medicine. Failing that, Tufts should end her employment with the University.

For those that may not have heard of Imanishi-Kari, she is the researcher at the heart of the latest case of scientific fraud. While an immunologist at MIT, Imanishi-Kari published a paper on genetics experiments in the scientific journal *Cell* in 1986. The paper was signed by Nobel laureate and fellow MIT researcher David Baltimore. Later that year, however, one of Imanishi-Kari's post-doctoral assistants, Margot O'Toole, spoke up and indicated that at least some of the data had been invented.

Rather than examine the charges of fraud, the scientific community, or should I say the old-boy network, stood firmly behind Imanishi-Kari and Baltimore. While O'Toole was asked to leave her position in the lab, Baltimore's colleagues defended him, and blasted investigators as McCarthy-like. While O'Toole lost her job, ending her research, Baltimore became president of Rockefeller University and Imanishi-Kari won a position at Tufts School of Medicine.

Although hiring a researcher charged with fraud was not a particularly wise move, the School of Medicine overlooked these charges at the time (in hopes that the matter would clear up, I assume). However, an investigation by the National Institute of Health, which called in the Secret Service to examine Imanishi-Kari's notebooks, recently concluded that the data had been falsified prior to the 1986 paper and that data had been fabricated after the accusations in an attempt to conceal fraud. In other words, it appears that she not only changed her data, but in some cases she never even did the experiments!

With further investigations under way, including an investigation of the committees put together by MIT and Tufts to examine O'Toole's accusations (neither of which found Imanishi-Kari guilty of misconduct), now is the time for Tufts to make amends. Imanishi-Kari appears to have faked data, wasted research grant money, published imaginary experiments, and lied to save herself. Her value as a scientist is gone; she will never publish respected research again. Clearly, a researcher such as Imanishi-Kari has no place as an employee of Tufts University.

I hope the Administration will agree and will take action immediately to clear Tufts of any wrong-doing. Additionally, all those involved, including the Tufts review committee, owe a personal apology to O'Toole.

Bill Walton A'91

Tufts cooperating

To the Editor:

Bill Walton, biology major LA '91, has written to the Tufts community condemning the University administration, "the old-boy network," and just about everyone else associated with the allegations of scientific fraud mad against a former prin-

ECO co-sponsors Fling

TRICK

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Their most recent album, *Busted*, released last summer, did not receive much airplay.

Tickets for this year's Spring Fling are available without charge to all Tufts students. They can be picked up in the Campus Center next Thursday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the following

principal investigator who did her research at MIT and subsequently came to Tufts University.

Tufts is cooperating and has always cooperated fully with the National Institute of Health, the congressional committees, and the Office of Scientific Integrity. We will continue to do so.

The idea is to seek truth, not to be certain you have already found it.

Sol Gittleman
Provost

Senator is supporter of Amnesty at Tufts

To the Editor:

As Tufts Amnesty International members, we regret that Senator Stu Rosenberg was pictured along with Wednesday's front page article, "Senate denies Amnesty funds for roof concert." This erroneously implied that Rosenberg favored denying buffer funding for the concert. Rosenberg was, in fact, Amnesty's and LCS's strongest supporter, both on the Allocations Board and in the Senate throughout the buffer fund request proceedings. He also offered valuable suggestions and assistance in securing funds for the concert when it became clear that the Senate would not contribute. Clearly, his help has been instrumental in making the concert possible despite the absence of buffer funding. It is at this time that we would like to set the record straight. Additionally, we hope that the Daily's misrepresentation will not damage Rosenberg's credibility among those members of the Tufts Community who support Amnesty, LCS and the goals that today's Rights on the Roof concert represents.

Betsy Erbaugh A'93
Cheryl Horton A'94

Tufts Amnesty International Co-
ordinators

tainment. But the backbone of Kids' Day has always been the group leaders. A pair of Tufts students act as leaders for a group of about 10-15 kids, taking them around during the day and making sure they have a great time. Being a group leader is not only a rewarding experience, it's also a lot of fun. Just knowing that you've helped bring about all those wide smiles (on a lot of sticky faces!) makes the whole day worthwhile.

Kids' Day has always been a successful event due to the overwhelming support of the Tufts community, and we're counting on you to help this year's Kids' Day be better than ever. It's not too late to be a group leader; all you need to do is show up at Jackson Gym on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. and bring all the enthusiasm you can find. The day will last until 4:00, and we'll provide all the details on Saturday morning. The rides are ready, the day promises to be sunny and warm, and all we need now is your help to make Kids' Day a reality.

We, the Kids' Day coordinators for 1991, thank you for your help. And the kids thank you much more than we ever could. See you tomorrow!

Or maybe tonight. The Tufts Community is invited to enjoy the carnival tonight from 6:00 until 11:00 on Fletcher Field.

Michael Burger A'92
Karen Costas J'92
Judy Harrison J'91
Stuart Lui A'91
Patrick Healy A'93
Kids' Day Coordinators

(Patrick Healy is a Daily news editor.)

What's the deal?

To the Editor:

Is there anyone else on campus who is still waiting to receive their sexual harassment survey besides me? What's the deal?

Jim Preston A'92

Photo was misplaced

To the Editor:

Due to the unfortunate placement of Stu Rosenberg's picture in Wednesday's article, "Senate denies Amnesty funds for roof concert," people have assumed that Rosenberg is responsible for the denial of Amnesty's funding by the Senate. I am a member of Relentless, a band playing in the concert Friday. I have been involved in the preservation of the rooftop event and know firsthand that Rosenberg has been anything but a nemesis to Amnesty. He has been working hard to save the concert, not to mention his effort to convince the Senate of the worthiness of funding for Amnesty. In short, Rosenberg has been a major contributor to this event, and The Tufts Daily has inadequately presented the facts behind this production.

Randy Schulman E'91

Flyer should have been more specific

To the Editor:

In response to a letter written on April 3 regarding a misunderstanding about the first event of Stop Violence Against Women Week ("Situation should have been clarified"), we, the organizers of the discussion on Women and Body Image, would like to apologize to Rakesh Surampudi for any embarrassment caused to him. The flyer for the event should have specified that the meeting at the Women's Center was for women only. Although we, like Rakesh, hope to include men in future discussions related to this issue, this particular session was open only to women. The chief reason for this situation was to provide women with a comfortable and supportive environment in which they could address an issue that many women find difficult to discuss.

The entire Tufts community is encouraged to participate in the events organized around Stop Violence Against Women Week. There are two other events that are open to women only: the Self-Defense Workshop on Sunday, April 7, and the Take Back the Night March on the following Wednesday, April 10.

As members of the Women's Collective, the sponsors of Stop Violence Against Women Week, we hope that everyone will take advantage of the events planned for the upcoming days.

Shannon Atlas J'93
Kim Diamond J'91

For kids at heart

To the Editor:

Tomorrow, about 1500 young children from Somerville and Medford, not to mention several hundred bigger kids from Tufts, will converge on campus for the Leonard Carmichael Society's 28th annual Kids' Day. For a day, the Tufts campus will be transformed into one giant carnival, with rides, games, live entertainment, and of course, plenty of cotton candy.

Kids' Day is planned and operated entirely by volunteer Tufts students, who help out in many different ways, ranging from serving food to providing live enter-

tainment. But the backbone of Kids' Day has always been the group leaders. A pair of Tufts students act as leaders for a group of about 10-15 kids, taking them around during the day and making sure they have a great time. Being a group leader is not only a rewarding experience, it's also a lot of fun. Just knowing that you've helped bring about all those wide smiles (on a lot of sticky faces!) makes the whole day worthwhile.

Environmental Consciousness Outreach is a co-sponsor of the event this year, adding an environmental twist by providing recycling receptacles and handing out ECO emblem cups to students who pick up their tickets.

FEATURES

Tufts groups set to hold Energy Efficiency Day

by MICHELE PENNELL

Daily Editorial Board

As part of "Earth Month," a Student Energy Efficiency Day (SEED) will be held today from 1:30 to 3:30 on the roof of Wessell Library as an attempt to educate the public about the many different technologies available that can save energy. SEED hopes to show that through efficiency measures, money can be saved that will help negate some of the planned budget cuts on Tufts' campus, such as the possible cancellation of periodical subscriptions in Wessell Library by 1993 and the elimination of 11 University staff positions next semester.

Seven speakers will address the issue of energy efficiency as part of the day's festivities. Opening the teach-in will be William Moomaw, director of the Tufts Center for Environmental Management, addressing the connection between the production of electricity and its damaging effects on the environment. Jack Neeker of Massachusetts Electric will then talk about residential and industrial efficiency programs currently being enacted.

Warren Leon, from the Union of Concerned Scientists, will discuss the issue of the National

Energy policy. Maura O'Donnell, a representative from the Energy Federation Inc., will speak about the energy efficient lightbulbs and showerheads that she will have on display at this event.

Len Cawley of Mass Water Resources Authority will address the issue of water efficiency using his exhibit. The closing speaker will be Edward Gilbert, director of Tufts Buildings and Grounds, who will speak about energy saving plans at Tufts, respond to student concerns, and outline what more can be done.

The speakers will be using a solar-powered public address system. Other displays include a solar oven, which will be baking cookies, Tufts Sun on the Hill I, last year's solar car, and a propane-powered car from Boston Gas.

SEED is being co-sponsored by Tufts Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO), Student Alliance for Energy Efficiency (SAFE), Tufts Center for Environmental Management (CEM), the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), Massachusetts Water Resource Authority (MWRA), and Massachusetts Electric.

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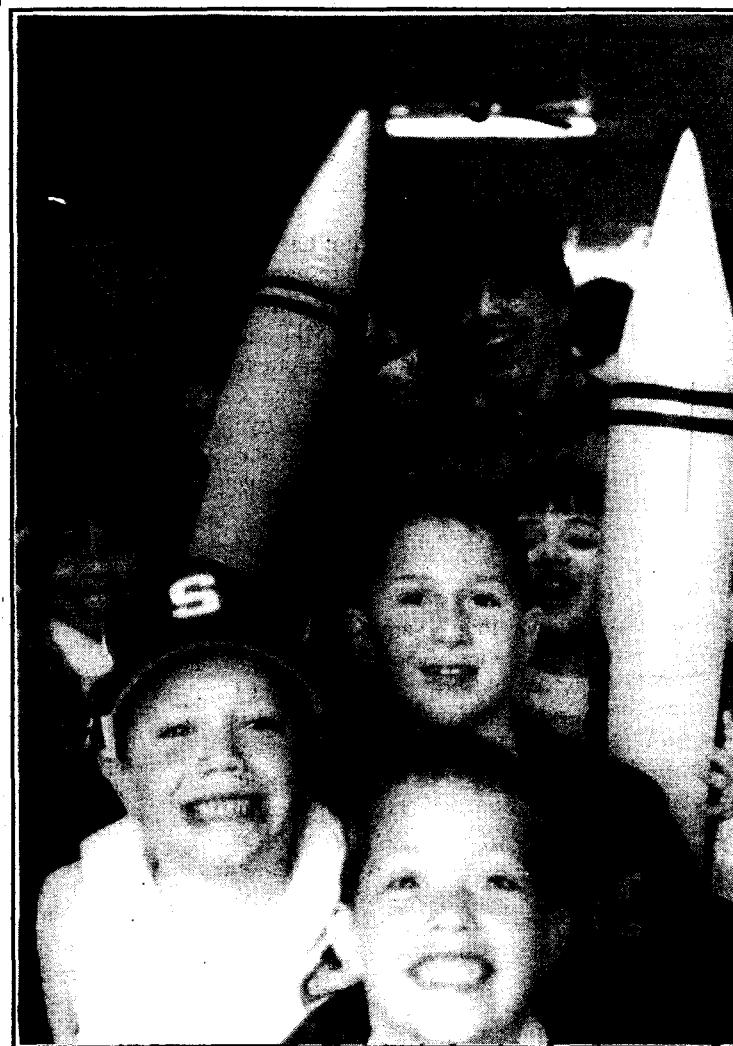
**Kids' Day hits campus on Saturday**

by ELIZABEYH YELLEN

Daily Editorial Board

Saturday morning, you may wake up to the sounds of children and a carnival. No, Tufts students have not regressed. Rather,

through the Leonard Carmichael Society, the gates of Fletcher Field will open Tufts to Medford and Somerville children for a fun-filled day. For approximately the 28th consecutive year, LCS is



Daily file photo

It might have rained on Kids' Day last year, but that didn't stop the little or big kids from having a good time.

sponsoring Kids' Day, an event including carnival games, live entertainment, and of course, cotton candy.

According to Mike Burger, a co-coordinator of Kids' Day, LCS sent letters to local elementary schools, inviting approximately 7,000 children between the ages of five and ten. It is not only LCS that is involved; other campus organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, are running games, and there will be demonstrations by the Fencing Club, Mountain Club, and Traveling Treasure Trunk, a Tufts acting ensemble that performs for children.

In addition, any Tufts student can volunteer to be a group leader for Kids' Day, and Burger said that it is not too late to do so. He said that children will be divided into groups ranging in size from 10 to 15, and two group leaders will be responsible for taking the children to activities.

"[Kids' Day] is a great way to get Tufts students involved in the community and to promote contact between Tufts and the community," Burger said. He added that working at Kids' Day is an excellent volunteer experience, and can attract people who are interested in volunteering.

Above all, Burger stressed the fun of Kids' Day. Despite the rainy weather last year, Kids' Day did go on, and the "kids and group leaders had the greatest time I've ever seen... It's fun," Burger said. "That's what it's all about."

Course to explore the physics of music and color

Physics can actually be interesting to liberal arts students once in a while, especially when it explains some phenomena that we enjoy every day -- music and color. This fall, the physics department will be offering the course "The Physics of Music and Color" (Physics 10) to answer such questions as "Why is the sky blue and the setting sun red?" and "How can sound bend around corners?"

Leon Gunther will be teaching the course as a physics pro-

fessor and a "serious musician."

"In music, what you're aware of often depends on what your experience is," Gunther said. Physics 10 will add to that experience.

As the catalog description explains, the course will cover "the role physics principles play in the production, transmission, and perception of sound and light; their relation to music and art." This information can be useful to students involved in stage lighting or painting, not just physics majors.

"This is not a 'gut' course," Gunther said. The course description states that "No background is assumed in high school physics, college physics, or college math. Elementary high school algebra will be used."

Physics 10 is offered in alternating years. Although it was not listed in the fall course listing, it will definitely be offered in the 7-7 block.

--Michele Pennell

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ARTS

'Lucifer's Child' opens up with awful reviews

NEW YORK (AP) -- Julie Harris is a theatrical miracle worker but even she can't make any stage magic out of "Lucifer's Child," an inert monodrama by William Luce.

The play, which opened Thursday at Broadway's Music Box Theater, is an earth-bound ramble through the life of Danish writer Karen Blixen, who wrote under the name Isak Dinesen.

Most people know Dinesen as the author of "Out of Africa," her vivid remembrances of Kenya during the 1920s that became an Academy Award-winning movie starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford.

There are bits and pieces of those remembrances in "Lucifer's Child," but not enough. The first act takes place on New Year's Eve 1958, right before Dinesen's first visit to the United States. Act two occurs four months later after the journey has taken place.

Luce, who also wrote Harris' greatest one-woman success, "The Belle of Amherst," makes no effort to frame the play in any kind of dramatic context. The elderly, dying Dinesen, living at the family homestead in Denmark, simply begins chattering away to the audience about her exotic life.

And she does go on and on. The focal point of her life was that celebrated trip to Africa as the wife of Baron Bror von Blixen. He gave her a title and also the disease -- syphilis -- that eventually was to claim her life.

Dinesen's marriage didn't last but her love affair with Kenya did. The evening's few interesting moments are her recollections of that unusual land.

They include her liaison with the dashing pilot Denys Finch Hatton, who died in a plane crash, as well as her affectionate por-

traits of the natives who served her during those years on her husband's coffee plantation.

But the audience never gets the sense of what a wonderful writer Dinesen was. Her remembrances are better read on the printed page rather than spoon fed in snippets by Harris.

A lot of the evening is wasted on jokey trivia and name-dropping detail. Dinesen having dinner with Gian Carlo Menotti; Dinesen meeting Marilyn Monroe; Dinesen being lauded by Ernest Hemingway.

One running gag gets especially tiresome. "A woman's clothes are an extension of her inner being," Dinesen proclaims, so she has names for her clothing.

One particularly severe suit was called Sober Truth. A red wraparound was nicknamed the Cape of Good Hope. There are gloves christened Tristan and Isolde.

Harris, done up in a gray wig and credible makeup, acts all this out with the utmost confidence. Her sandpaper voice takes on a vaguely foreign accent. She moves comfortably across Marjorie Kellogg's cluttered set, filled with the odds and ends of a life lived in two very different cultures.

The actress is a passionate believer in Isak Dinesen, and her commitment to the woman is total. "To set sail somewhere is more important than life itself," Dinesen says, and Harris has the confidence of a true adventurer. But the playwright hasn't given her much material for a glorious journey.

The title "Lucifer's Child" comes from what Dinesen called her pact with the devil. What she got in exchange for her soul was the gift of storytelling -- "tales the whole world would read."

Jackson Jills go 'Bald' tonight

The Jackson Jills will present their spring concert tonight in Goddard Chapel at 8 p.m. Performing in "Bald" along with the Jills will be the Amherst DQ's and Brandeis Justones. Tickets are \$3 at the Information Booth in the Campus Center or \$4 at the door. There will be lots of music and fun, as well as some tears perhaps as the Jills say goodbye to seniors Lesley Mazzotta, Marcia Koch, and Kate Shafer.

You should see the woman this belongs to.

Schlesinger, 1988

Rosemarie Trockel will make you think twice about what you're wearing today. Her art is turning heads all over Europe. And now in America. Suffice it to say that being able to see art of this kind is (ahem) highly irregular.

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Best of Animation Fest opens tonight
Somerville Theatre hosts brilliance by clay, pen, and brush

by JEFF GELLER

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In today's "Muppet Babies" and "Tiny Toons" world, clever, original animation is about as hard to find as a good single in the housing lottery. Henceforth, it is a pleasure to report that starting tomorrow night at the Somerville Theatre, a unique and extraordinarily eclectic series of "animated" shorts will be presented as 1991's *Best of The Festival of Animation*.

The Festival features a number of different styles and mediums, all grouped under the "animation" genre. They range from the more traditional Saturday morningesque "Lupo the Butcher" and "Somewhere in the Arctic" to a variety of claymation, live action, and crayon-illustrated shorts.

Just as the Stones opened the Steel Wheels Tour with "Start Me Up," the Festival fittingly begins with "Getting Started," a clip about a procrastinating concert pianist who constantly, and easily, gets distracted. It features impressive background art, painted by producer Richard "Big Snit" Condé's wife, Sharon. "One of Those Days," which follows, is most enjoyable due to its you-are-the-eyes view. It begins as the main character wakes up one morning and goes through his daily routine, including being beaten up by his neighbor and viciously attacked by his own faithful dog.

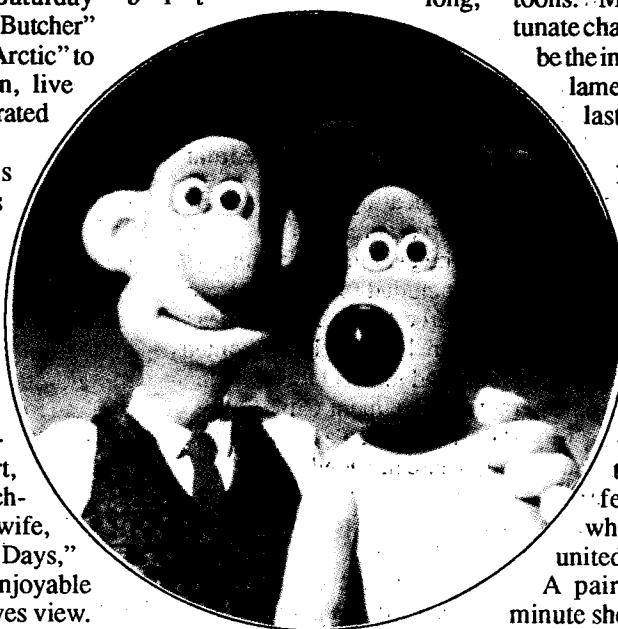
"Every Child," one of the many cartoons from Canada, appears several minutes later. The promotional handout boasts that it is a 1980 Oscar winner, but don't be fooled. It appears that this short won the award more for its politically correct theme of child care than for its humor or animation. While there are several better segments in the show, "Every Child" is still amusing, and its producer, Derek Lamb, will be a distinguished guest at the theater for two weekends, including tonight

and Saturday evening.

Next in line is a piece by claymation wizard Will Vinton of California Raisin commercials fame. A standup comedian walks out and proceeds to do his routine, enhancing his jokes by physically transforming himself into what he describes.

The last piece before the intermission, "Lupo the Butcher," doesn't quite fit with the humor and creativity of the rest. Lupo is a bald, snarling beast who chops off his own thumb while hacking away at a side of beef, and then falls apart piece by piece into a pool of his own blood. Luckily, "Lupo" is only four minutes long.

After the break, which was a b i t long,



considering that the assembled media had already eaten all the complementary cookies, another scratchy Canadian film welcomed the crowd back.

"Special Delivery," by Eunice McCauley, tells the ironic story of a man, his wife, and a dead mailman. The short has many morals, the most obvious being that it is very, very important to clear the snow and ice off your front steps. The brilliant deadpan humor in "Delivery" is perhaps the funniest stuff to come out of the Great White North since Hoser, the McKenzie's beer-drinking dog.

"Grand Day Out," the Festival's next film, is an insane 23-minute clay-animated adven-

ture of a man, his dog Gromit (see photo), and their cheese holiday to the moon. This selection from British filmmaker Nick Park's is at the Somerville Théâtre for the second time this year. This fall, Mellow Madness Productions' previous Animation Festival starred this 1990 Academy Award Nominee. Despite losing the Best Animated Feature trophy to *Dances with Wolves*, Madness thankfully brought back this crowd favorite for a second run.

The second half of the show is, however, a bit uneven. "Somewhere in the Arctic" and "Negative Man" prove that the USA is definitely in danger of losing the title of country with the best cartoons. "Man" has another unfortunate characteristic: it appears to be the inspiration of every single lame INXS video from the last three years.

"Balance," from the 1990 Oscar Winner from Germany, is completely bizarre. Four two-dimensional zombies scrambling to achieve the perfect weight distribution on a floating black monolith -- this is exactly the kind of thing that everyone feared would happen when the two Germans united.

A pair of American three-minute shorts, "Knicknack," and the "Wizard of Speed and Time," close out the cartoon carnival. "Knicknack" is a touching story of a horny, claustrophobic snowman trapped inside one of those tacky tourist-trap winter scenes in a bottle. The "Wiz" absolutely bites, but it is a shame that the brilliance of the first 15 films was punctuated by one really lousy live action production straight out of the cheesy "Brady Bunch" and "Family Feud" 70s.

The 1991 *Best of the Festival of Animation* runs daily for three weeks, from April 5 through the 25th. Tickets cost either \$6 or \$6.50, depending on when you buy them. In this case, contrary to the popular saying, money can buy happiness.

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ARTS

'Life' tries to answer the question 'Why do ghouls fall in love?'

by JASON GEORGE

Daily Editorial Board

If you agree with Albert Brooks' vision, don't expect any pearly gates, choirs of angels, or



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face-to-face communication with God after you die. In his new movie, *Defending Your Life*, Brooks paints a very different picture: the afterlife is a bureaucracy.

Brooks, who wrote and directed the movie, also stars in it as Daniel Miller. When Daniel dies, he joins several hundred others being shuttled through the afterlife on a tram. They are all taken to Judgment City, where they are given hotel rooms and all the food they can eat. After they have each had a chance to rest (dying takes away a lot of energy, apparently), they are contacted by lawyers.

Yes, there are lawyers in Judgment City, although they all prefer to just use their first names. The lawyers are there to assist each person in a hearing, the purpose of which is to determine "where you go from here." Some people are returned to earth, to begin another life and try to conquer the fears and weaknesses that still plague them. Others move on to an unspecified place in the cosmos.

Daniel's "trial" is a difficult one. His prosecutor is a single-minded woman intent upon sending him back to earth. She shows the two judges scenes from Daniel's life, to show the fears he has yet to overcome.

Fortunately, he also has a capable defender, Bob Diamond (Rip Torn). The defender presents other scenes from Daniel's life, to show his strengths and prove that he is ready to move on. Although Daniel continues to worry about



In *Defending Your Life*, Julia (Meryl Streep) and Daniel (Albert Brooks) find love in the afterlife.

how the hearing progresses, Bob always reassures him.

In the evenings, after the trial has concluded for the day, everyone is free to do as they please. There are bowling lanes, comedy clubs, and lots and lots of restaurants in Judgment City (all free). Plus there's the Past Lives Pavilion, where the newly-arrived can see glimpses into the lives they have lived before.

While Daniel is experiencing all this, he meets Julia (Meryl Streep), a woman approximately his age who is in the middle of her own hearing. They begin to fall in love, a pretty unique event for two people who have just died. Daniel is amazed to discover just how different Julia's treatment is

time. She also brings a great deal of strength to the film; most of the time, it is Julia who fuels the relationship between herself and Daniel. She usually ends up deciding where they go and what they do, and it is she who sets their romantic pace. In addition, Julia drives most of the humor in their scenes together.

Daniel, on the other hand, is the film's straight man. Albert Brooks plays this role not only with Streep, but also with Torn. There are a few times when Brooks is funny of his own accord, but most of the time he sets up everyone else's punch lines. He even plays straight man to a Japanese sushi chef.

Brooks creates a Daniel who is multi-dimensional, interesting, and sympathetic. The beginning of the movie makes one worry that Daniel is just going to be another self-absorbed yuppie, but he turns out to be much more human than that. This depth of

character adds quite a bit, for the movie needs strong, developed characters in order to work.

As Daniel's defender, Rip Torn is absolutely superb. He is gregarious, exuding both competence and warmth throughout the movie. He plays off Daniel's naivete and curiosity about the afterlife, and the results are hilarious -- such as when he explains to Daniel about how he and the other "residents" of Judgment City use about 40 percent of their brains, as compared to Daniel's three percent.

Lee Grant, as prosecutor Lena Foster, is the one "villain" in the story. Of course, she's really just doing her job, but her position makes her Daniel's adversary. Grant plays Lena as a cold, tough attack dog, but you know that she has an understanding heart underneath her armor.

Defending Your Life is a very original comedy that uses creative thought instead of cliched gags for its humor. It is refreshingly funny, both in its premise and in its result.

There are just a couple of minor problems in the film. The first is the character played by Buck Henry, a defender who steps in temporarily for Bob Diamond. Although he is humorous, there doesn't seem to be any reason for him to be in the movie. His character doesn't add anything to the plot and doesn't have any lasting effect on the other characters.

The second difficulty involves the film's ending. Although it is an entertaining, satisfying conclusion, it lacks the humor of the rest of the movie. The comedy seems to just taper off about 30 minutes before the film ends, rendering the climax a bit more serious than it should have been.

Fortunately, these points are minor and do not detract from the enjoyment value of *Defending Your Life*. Its originality and superb acting make it a true cinematic treasure.

Run-DMC tours colleges to 'be in touch' with fans

by JOHN DAWSON

Contributing Writer

When some people first heard that Run-DMC was coming to play at Tufts' renowned MacPhie Pub, they were skeptical. The three rappers from Hollis, Queens, New York seemed to have "fallen off" the New York hip-hop scene around 1989 when, to the dismay of many of their longtime fans, their mainstream success watered down their street sound. However, the trio cut their fifth album, *Back From Hell*, in November, and with singles "The Ave" and "What's It All About?" are slamming the hip-hop once again.

The question becomes: why did Run-DMC decide to play a predominantly white, private college if they're going back to their original raw sound? Wouldn't they be more likely to go back to Madison Square Garden or other urban meccas?

Well, fortunately we went right to the source and interviewed Run (Joseph Simmons) and DMC (Daryl McDaniels) over the phone from their Profile Records offices in New York.

Run: On this tour, we are going to be playing like we were back in the days. The Run-DMC of '91 is just as authentic as we were back in 1978. All of Jay's scratching is live, all the vocals are live.

Daily: What does the title of your new album *Back From Hell* symbolize?

Run: It expresses how we went through hell. We had been on the road or in studio for eight years straight, and we needed to take a rest. We needed to enjoy our lives and find out what life was all about. So while we were taking a break, MC's was popping shit, saying that we were falling off. We lost a lot of ground in the industry during our break [88 through '90], but now we are back from hell, and ready to tear shit up.

Hypnotist Dan LaRosa to perform in MacPhie

Hypnotist Dan LaRosa will bring his brand of magic, humor, and mystery to MacPhie Pub tonight at 9 p.m. Previously, LaRosa toured colleges, resorts, and nightclubs for ten years as a member of a musical comedy group. On his own now, LaRosa continues to blend hypnosis with entertainment. In a recent interview with the Daily, LaRosa described his performance as a "comedy-hypnosis show" that "also involves elements of mystery and theater."

LaRosa is a certified master hypnotist, however. In July 1990, he was elected to the International Hypnotists Hall of Fame. Regarding his work, he commented, "my job is to help

the people who participate in the performance to become greater than they think they are about themselves. I try to transform them into superstars."

LaRosa attempts this feat through several means that he will demonstrate this evening. One he calls, "age regression," in which he said, "students will literally become five-year olds. They will act as if they were five-year olds. They will not know people they have met at school." While the students are taken back in time, LaRosa often has them draw pictures, which turn out to be exactly like those drawn by young children.

LaRosa also can transport his audience back to their past lives.

In these "past life regressions," LaRosa commented that "whether [such lives are] true or not, people act, think, and believe as if they are in previous lives."

Many of the routines that LaRosa performs often depend on the audience. While at colleges, he mentioned that he "always tries to leave students with suggestions that will help improve their creativity or study time." So, who knows, for those attending his performance tonight, some may find themselves with boosted GPAs.

The event was organized by the Tufts Programming Board.

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SPORTS

Jays, Sox ready to battle for crown

Players may have changed, but results to remain the same

by LARRY AZER
Senior Staff Writer

There's an old saying that the more things change, the more they stay the same, and it is quite appropriate when discussing the AL East.

Several teams made significant changes this past off-season, but don't look for a major shift in the balance of power within the division.

The Boston Red Sox and Toronto Blue Jays, the only .500 teams in the division last year, both made major moves to improve themselves this winter. Boston spent nearly \$20 million on free agents Jack Clark, Danny Darwin, and Matt Young, while the Toronto Blue Jays made the biggest trade of the winter, sending All-Stars Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff to San Diego for Roberto Alomar and Joe Carter.

Other additions to the division include Glenn Davis (from Houston to Baltimore), Devon White (California to Toronto), Franklin Stubbs (Houston to Milwaukee), and Steve Farr (Kansas City to New York).

In all, look for this to be a two-team race between Toronto and Boston, with Baltimore a close third. Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, and New York can already start planning for 1992.

1. Toronto Blue Jays:

Look for the Jays to repeat their odd-year success, after winning division titles in 1985 and 1989, but with a very new cast of characters this time around. The only starters from last year's squad that will be in the same position this season will be 3B Kelly Gruber (.274, 31 HR, 118 RBI) and C Pat Borders (.286, 15, 49).

The only other holdovers are Manny Lee, moving from second base to shortstop with the addition of Alomar, John Olerud (.265, 14, 48), expected to take over first

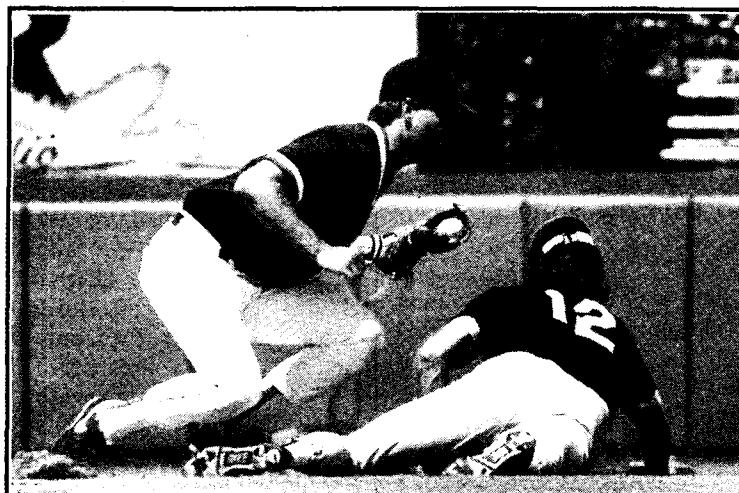


Photo by Karl Schatz

Rookie Tim Naehring will be Boston's shortstop on Opening Day.

base for the departed McGriff, and possibly Mookie Wilson, who may platoon in the outfield.

New faces include the slugging Carter (.232, 24, 115 with San Diego), who will play left next to fellow newcomer Devon White, acquired from the Angels for Junior Felix. Right field will be manned by a platoon of Wilson and Glenna Hill (12 HR).

The bench will include catcher Greg Myers, IF Rene Gonzales, OF-DH Pat Tabler (.272 with Kansas City), OF Rob Ducey and Mark Whiten, who has a cannon for a right arm. Not a particularly impressive group, but they won't see much time playing behind the likes of Carter, Gruber, and Alomar.

The best rotation in the division will be filled by the same group as last year: staff ace Dave Stieb (18-6, 2.93), injury-prone Jimmy Key (13-7, 4.25), portly portside David Wells (11-6, 3.14) and Todd Stottlemyre (13-17). The fifth starter will be either Al Leiter or rookie Denis Boucher (15-5, 2.74 in the minors).

Flame-throwing Tom Henke (32 saves) and Duane Ward (11 saves) lead the bullpen corps, and will be supported by lefty Ken

Dayley (4-4 with St. Louis), Willie Fraser, Frank Wills, and Jim Acker. Rookie Mike Timlin (30 saves in AA) is a longshot to make the team.

The Jays claim to have improved the clubhouse atmosphere by ridding themselves of resident malcontents Bell and Fernandez, but losing McGriff as well may be too much to overcome. However, in the weak AL East, where 90 wins is usually enough for post-season play, Toronto should easily take first place.

Predicted record: 90-72.

2. Boston Red Sox:

As a native Bostonian, it is hard not to pick the Red Sox for first place. But they just have too many question marks to be a division winner.

The Sox shelled out millions for free agents Clark, Darwin, and Young, but that may not be enough to offset the losses of Boddicker (17-8 in 1990) and Andersen (1.23 ERA in September). Clark, who hit 25 homers in only 334 at-bats, will amply fill the DH slot, but don't expect Darwin or Young to win 17 games. Darwin, although he led the NL with a 2.21 ERA, is more suited to a middle relief role than starting, while Young lost 18 games with Seattle, despite a respectable 3.51 ERA.

Other than those three acquisitions, the Red Sox are basically the same team as last year. Sophomore Carlos Quintana (.287, 67 RBI) fended off rookie slugger Mo Vaughn (22 HR in Triple-A Pawtucket) for the first-base job. Jody Reed (.289 with a league-leading 45 doubles) is back at second base, while former batting champ Wade Boggs, who hit a career-low .302 and failed to reach the 200-hit level for the first time, will play the hot corner. Shortstop is a tossup between rookie Tim Naehring, who has been compared to Cal Ripken, and Luis Rivera, who is simply a horrible player.

Boston's outfield is one of the best in the league. Mike Greenwell, who had a great second half to finish at .297 with 73 RBI, will defend the Green Monster. MVP candidate Ellis Burks (.296, 21, 89) will roam centerfield and will hope to improve on his poor 9-of-19 base-stealing performance of a year ago. Tom Brunansky (15 HR and 71 RBI) is in rightfield for a full season after coming to the Sox in last May's trade for Lee Smith. The backups are Kevin Romine, a solid hitter,

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ChiSox to take AL West

Raines to lead Chicago past Oakland

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

Daily Editorial Board

Of all the divisions in baseball, the best race this year should be in the American League West, where six teams have the ability to contend for the title. The AL West not only has six high-quality teams, but some of the best young talent in baseball. Around the division are such young stars as Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Chuck Finley, Ken Griffey Jr., Eric Hanson, and Ruben Sierra. Add these players to established superstars like Rickey Henderson, Nolan Ryan, Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Dennis Eckersley, Kirby Puckett, George Brett, Bobby Thigpen, Lance Parrish and Dave Winfield, and this division alone could win the All-Star Game.

During the off-season AL West teams all tried to find the player who could put them over the top, which brought even more talent into the division. Such luminaries as Dave Parker, Tim Raines, Cory Snyder, Mike Boddicker, Kirk Gibson, Jack Morris, and Steve Bedrosian were acquired through trades and free agency. Overall, the division will be highly competitive at a high level of play and should be a great race to watch throughout the season.

1. Chicago White Sox:

Last year the White Sox surprised everyone as they made a run at Oakland and finished with the second best record in the American League. While they were considered to be last year's version of the surprisingly good 1989 Baltimore Orioles, they will not slip backwards as the Orioles did last season because there are a number of differences between the two squads.

First, the White Sox were very active in the post-season and acquired three veterans, Tim Raines, Cory Snyder, and Charlie Hough. Raines, only 31 years old, is baseball's second best lead-off hitter, behind Rickey Henderson, and should solve the Sox' problem in that position from last season. Snyder is very versatile and should be able to make up for the power lost from trading Ivan Calderon, who went to Montreal in the Raines deal. Hough, though 43, should solidify a young staff and is good for at least 200 innings. Also, the White Sox took a chance on Bo Jackson by signing him to a contract on Wednesday. If Jackson can play during the second half of the year he would significantly improve the lineup. However if Bo is really through, the White Sox will only have wasted a little bit of money.

Second, unlike last year, Chicago will have the services of highly-touted prospects Frank Thomas at first base and Alex Fernandez on the mound. Thomas batted .330 with seven home runs for the Sox in just 191 at bats and walked another 44 times and will be full-time clean-up hitter. Fernandez was the eighth pick in last year's June draft and was impressive in 87 innings with the Sox. He should be the number-two starter behind Jack McDowell.

The Sox's primary strengths are speed and a deep bullpen. With Lance Johnson, Sammy Sosa, Ozzie Guillen, and Raines opposing pitchers and catchers will have their hands full once the Sox get on the basepaths. This

will mean more fastballs to sluggers Carlton Fisk, Thomas, and Snyder and more runs crossing the plate for the Palehorse. The bullpen is led by Bobby Thigpen who set a new save record last year with an obscene 57, breaking the previous mark by 11. Backing him up will be Ken Patterson, Wayne Edwards, Don Pall and Scott Radinsky, all of whom with the exception of Radinsky (who went to the majors directly from A ball last year) had ERAs of under 3.30.

Predicted record: 100-62.

2. Oakland Athletics:

The A's have won this division for each of the last three years and gone onto the World Series, but they will find repeating yet again a difficult challenge. Unlike the past three years, Oakland is going into the season with a number of question marks. Carney Lansford was lost for the entire season at third base after injuring his back in a snowmobile accident, and Vance Law and Earnest Riles were brought in to take his place.

In the starting rotation, although the A's have two of the league's top starters in Dave Stewart and Bob Welch, there is a major drop-off in talent after that. Mike Moore, Oakland's best starter in 1989, lost his fastball and control last season and has shown no signs this spring of getting them back. The other two starters are also question marks as one is inexperienced, Kirk Dressendorfer, and the other is over the hill, Eric Show.

Even the bullpen, by far the league's best in recent years is showing signs of distress. Left-handed Rick Honeycutt, set-up man extraordinaire for Dennis Eckersley over the past three years, is injured and will not pitch until June. And other than Joe Klink and Curt Young, the Athletics do not have any other left-handers.

But even with all these problems, Oakland is still formidable. The outfield of Rickey and Dave Henderson and Jose Canseco is the league's best, while pitchers cannot expect to make mistakes and go unscathed against 1B Mark McGwire and DH Harold Baines. In the bullpen, Eckersley makes every game only eight innings long, having posted a microscopic 0.61 ERA, the lowest ever for any pitcher with over 25 innings pitched in a season, and walked just four batters in 73 innings. Starters Stewart and Welch are the league's best tandem. Stewart has won 20 games in each of the last four years, and Welch took last year's Cy Young Award with 27 victories.

Predicted record: 95-67.

3. Seattle Mariners:

The Seattle Mariners? Third place? Am I crazy? No, not really. Just take a look at the starting pitching and watch the Mariners rise in the division. Staff ace Eric Hanson won 18 games last year, was third in the league in strikeouts (211), and was dominant over the last half of the year. Following Hanson in the rotation are Randy Johnson and Brian Holman, both of whom were acquired in the Mark Langston deal two seasons ago. Johnson posted a no-hitter

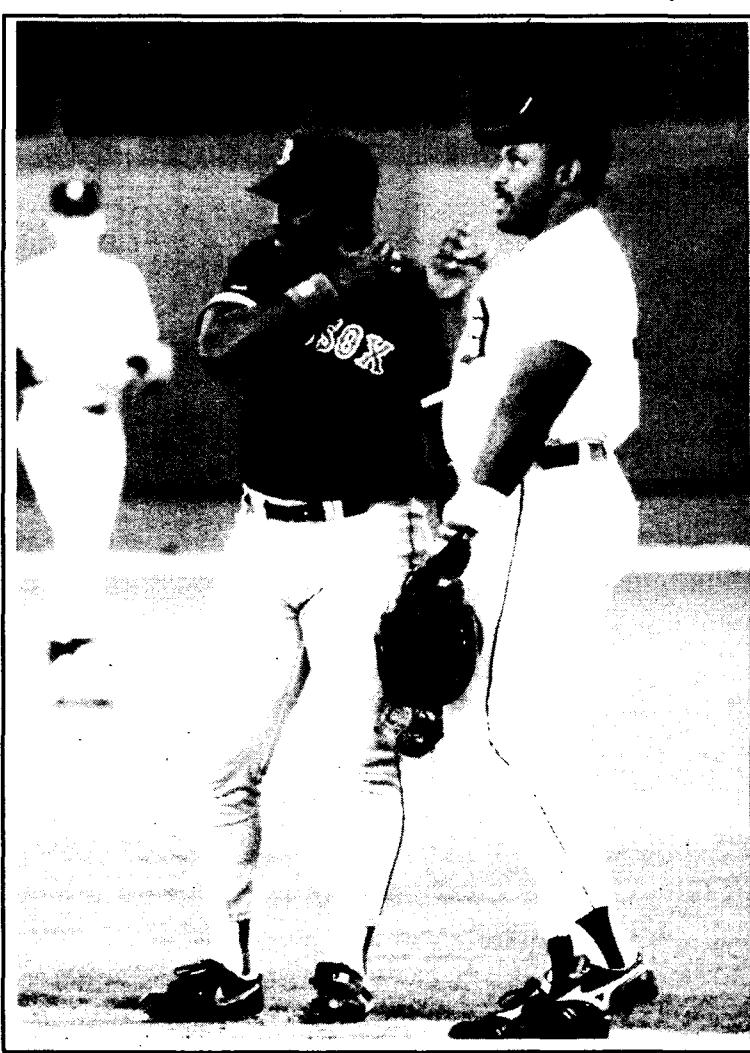


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Cecil Fielder, shown here with the Red Sox's Mo Vaughn, will try to hit 50 homers and keep his weight below 250 pounds.

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SPORTS

Hopes are high for men's rugby

by CHRISTOPHER W.
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The 1991 men's rugby club is ready to knock heads this Saturday in their spring opener against Bates. Team captains Greg Bussell and David Chass have deemed their squad as potentially the best Tufts rugby team since its indoctrination as a club sport in the mid-60s. Although the team experienced what Bussell termed a "lackluster" fall season, sporting a 2-4 record against mostly Division I opponents, the team has dropped to Division II of the New England Rugby Football Union for the spring season in which it hopes to experience more positive results because of closer competition.

The team will field three squads this fall, an A, B, and C. The A team consists of ten seniors and five juniors, including stalwart Paul "Wind" Jankauskus. During the fall season the junior was the squad's Most Valuable Player and leading scorer. While Jankauskus will continue to wreak havoc on opposing clubs from his wing position he will get much-needed assistance from senior eight-man, former captain Will Holmes, former club president and forward Bob "Lightning" Morrison. Also, Bussell and Chass figure to play key roles for the club.

The club has a short '91 spring schedule due to the early graduation date this year and therefore will treat its four regular season match-ups as a sort of "spring training" for the ultimate in New England Rugby -- The Providence Rugby Import Championships. The club hopes to improve on last "well over \$150," according to

year's second round loss to Springfield College and possibly win its first championship since 1987 when Tufts took the honors in the 32-team draw. According to Bussell and Chass, the crucial element for the team is to remain "focused" on winning the Providence Tournament. According to Chass, "[Winning the championship] really means just about everything to us."

However, upon questioning Bussell and Chass it becomes very clear that winning isn't everything to these Jumbo ruggers. Just as important to these players are the comradeship and lore that surrounds the game. The captains added that rugby is probably the only sport that includes a third half, a half consisting of singing songs, and trading stories with the opposing club after "beating the hell out of each other for a couple of hours." The players are also quite proud of the rugby tradition and hold a very interesting view of their ferocious sport.

"Soccer is a gentleman's sport played by barbarians, while rugby is a barbaric sport played by gentleman," said Bussell. He added, "To the uneducated observer, rugby might appear to be a bunch of fools hitting each other, but to the educated observer it can be as beautiful as a well-rehearsed ballet."

Whether they're ballerinas, or gentleman, or both remains to be seen, but we may not even have that opportunity in the future. Because of an athletic budget that has left zero dollars designated to go to the sport, the team will be required to charge a player fee of

Chass. He said the team has always had to supplement their budget by purchasing their own uniforms and pitching in for other costs, including providing their own referees and transportation. However, now the team will have to pay for all aspects of the sport including all equipment and paying EMT's to provide their services at the games.

Chass believes that these added fees will probably act as a great "deterrent" to anyone interested in trying the sport. Bussell added that most rugger at Tufts play rugby for their first time as a freshman and that "it's pretty risky as a freshman or any year to shell out \$150 when you're not even sure you'll make it through the season because of either injury or interest."

However, if the club does make it through the next few years, Tufts has a lot to look forward to in sophomore sensation Mark Berry, who Chass and Bussell have deemed a "budding super star," and in freshmen standouts Andrew Appel and Max Lenderman.

The rugger will open up play with Saturday's noon match-up with Bates. The following Wednesday the team will play a split-squad match against Boston College Law and Babson. That Saturday the team will travel to Dartmouth where they will hook up with the Big Green. The next Saturday is tournament time; the team will "sacrifice their Spring Flings," as Chass and Bussell put it, and play in the Providence Tourney, hoping to bring home the championship.

NBA teams look to May

by GEOFF LEPPER

Daily Editorial Board

The top eight teams from each NBA conference seem to be reasonably set at this late date, and each team is trying to gear up for the grind of basketball's grueling playoffs.

In the Eastern Conference, Boston has clinched the Atlantic Division title and are now coasting a full 13 games in front of Philadelphia. The C's still look good, though they're certainly not as crisp as they were earlier in the year. Larry Bird's continued back woes (doesn't it seem like every time you see Bird on TV, he's flat on his stomach, trying to stretch out his spine?) are of great concern to coach Chris Ford, as is his .453 shooting percentage.

However, the Celtics are still 1 1/2 games behind Chicago, whose Bulls are a mortal lock to join them as divisional champs and nearly as good of a choice to take top spot in the East. Mighty Michael Jordan shows absolutely no signs of slowing down -- he averaged 30.5 points per game through March, only slightly below his season mark of 31.1 ppg. As he's the only player scoring above 30 a game and his team shares the best record in basketball (54-18, with Portland), Jordan is this space's pick for MVP (but that column will come later).

Detroit is surviving without Isiah Thomas, who just started practicing this week, trying to be ready in time for the Pistons second-round series. Whatever the outcome of Isiah's return -- even if he can play at top form -- Detroit simply will not three-peat as champion. Thomas' injury merely

exacerbated the inherent problems in a team that depends on so many aged (and almost infirm) players; Vinnie Johnson, James Edwards, and Bill Laimbeer all come to mind immediately.

The other East teams are (in their current order) Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Indiana, and New York. Only Boston and Chicago matter, however.

In the Western Conference, the Portland Trailblazers have been revitalized by their overtime come-from-behind win in the Forum against the Los Angeles Lakers. They're 2 1/2 games ahead with just 10 left, and it seems that LA's title hopes are dead (despite their impressive win at San Antonio Tuesday night).

While the Pacific Division seems locked into a Portland-LA-Phoenix finish, the Midwest will have its greatest race in years; San Antonio is currently leading, but both Utah and Houston, playing the best ball of any team in the NBA, are a mere 1/2 game back.

The major injury to Houston's franchise player Hakeem Olajuwon had a totally opposite effect on the Rockets; players like Kenny Smith, Vernon Maxwell, and Otis Thorpe are now playing with the cockiness and arrogance that seems almost necessary to win the championship.

When Houston stopped Chicago's home winning streak, wasn't it amazing to see Maxwell going jaw-to-jaw with Jordan? Unbelievable stuff.

Whoever wins the Midwest will be seeded second, behind Portland but ahead of LA and

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Cubs and Expos set to battle to the finish

by SEAN MELIA
Daily Editorial Board

It seems the division with the most dissension concerning the probable pennant winner is the National League East. Many believe the free-agent signings of Dave Smith, Danny Jackson and George Bell will propel the Chicago Cubs over the top. Others feel youth will be more important than experience, enabling the Montreal Expos to win the division. And there are those who feel the New York Mets' still formidable starting rotation will hurl them into the playoffs. Still there are those few, *Sport* being one, that believe the Pittsburgh Pirates will make a ceasefire for their feuding and regain the chemistry that brought a flag to Steeltown last season. No matter who wins the division it should be a close dogfight between the Cubs, Expos and Mets with the Pirates being left out at sea and the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies rebuilding their historic foundations. In the end the Expos will slump and the Cubs will saunter to a divisional title.

1. Chicago Cubs:

The Cubbies followed suit with several other contenders by cashing in at the free agent market. There is no doubt that Chicago fared better than all of the rest. They finally found a bona fide closer, 36-year-old Dave Smith (6-6, 2.39, 23 SVs) to replace "the Wild Thing," Mitch Williams (1-

8, 3.93 ERA, 16 SVs). They bolstered their already-solid lineup (team batted .263 in '90) but not their defense, with fiery-tempered George Bell (.265, 21 HR, 86 RBI). They also gambled by signing often-injured Danny Jackson (6-6, 3.61, 117 2/3 IP). The Cubs got off to a bad start last season,

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largely due to the ineffectiveness of their 1989 pennant-winning 1-2-3 punch of Greg Maddux, Rick Sutcliffe and Mike Bielecki, who dropped from a combined 53-30, 3.24 to 23-38, 4.16 in 1990. If the three newest Cubs earn their millions, the Cubs will overpower their divisional rivals. The key to their success is staying healthy, especially the pitching staff.

The starting rotation looks impressive on paper. Maddux (15-15, 3.46) rebounded from an 0-8 start to go 15-7 the rest of the way. This season, with a stronger line-up and bullpen, he should win 20.

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Angeles Dodgers have left the defending World Champion Cincinnati Reds looking at a close third this year. The three teams should finish in a tightly-knit pack far ahead of the San Diego Padres, Atlanta Braves, and Houston Astros, all of whom have serious problems and holes to fill (especially those 'Stros).

1. San Francisco Giants:

Most people pass the Giants off because of their free agent "trade": Letting go of CF Brett Butler and signing CF Willie McGee. While McGee is a better pure hitter, Butler is a classic leadoff man with the on-base percentage that made the Giant of

fense click so well for the past three years, as evidenced by his averaging 106 runs a season during his stay in SF.

This leaves 2B Robby Thompson as the leadoff hitter for the Giants, an ugly proposition at best. And his long-time DP partner, SS Jose Uribe, has slipped several notches in his eighth-place hitting skills.

ship-caliber club. When they're on the DL three at a time (1988, '90), this is a .500 club. John Burkett came up and gave SF 204 innings, becoming the first pitcher not named Rick Reuschel to do that in the last three years. He'll have to be a workhorse again for the Giants to succeed. Also, Scott Garrels will have to return to the form that won him the 1989 ERA crown. Bud Black, the \$10 million man whose contract triggered a whole rash of money zaniness, will be a solid addition to a club woefully bereft of starting depth. But with an offense like this, solid is all you have to be in order to win 15 games. If Kelly Downs ever happens to come back and pitch effectively, manager Roger Craig will get religion again.

The bullpen, which was already quality, filled its only hole by luring lefty stopper Dave Righetti (3.57 ERA but 36 save) back to his native Bay Area. With Rags and Jeff Brantley (5-3, 19 saves, and an amazing 1.56 ERA) as the lefty-righty combo, and Mark Dewey, Trevor Wilson, and Rick Reuschel or Don Robinson (whichever isn't the fifth starter) giving depth, the Giants are second only to the Reds. And considering how much more offense they have than the boys from Cincy, you can see why they have a...

Predicted record: 93-69.

2. Los Angeles Dodgers:

The Dodgers were the most

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Provided the lefthander Jackson stays fit, he will be more than adequate as the number-two man. When Jackson's healthy, he's awesome. In his last full season, in 1988, he was 23-8 and won the Cy Young. Second-year man Mike Harkey will be called upon to at least duplicate last season's impressive rookie numbers (12-6, 3.26). The problem with Harkey is he has been complaining of shoulder tendonitis. If he spends time on the DL, the Cubs may be in trouble. Maybe he and Jackson can get a two-for-one deal on shoulder arthroscopy.

Following Harkey will probably be Shawn Boskie (5-6, 3.69). Scouts consider him a budding star. The problem with Boskie? You guessed it, injuries. Elbow problems sidelined him for much of the season. After Boskie, it's a toss-up between 34-year-old veteran Sutcliffe and Bielecki. Sutcliffe was so hurt last year he was throwing balloons to opposing hitters and was summarily lifted from the rotation by manager Don Zimmer. Bielecki, for some reason, stunk last year after posting 18 wins in '89. If Sutcliffe pitches the way he has in the past, look for him to get a starting role, but he probably won't.

If need be, 21-year-old Lance Dickson may be rushed to the majors to supplant one of the starters. Don't let his atrocious September outings of last season kid you. Give the guy a break, he was only 20.

The bullpen should be much improved, thanks to the addition of Smith, whom I still consider among the top five closers in baseball. When the big righthander enters the game, he slams the door shut, locks it and throws away the key. He may be old but he's not overused. He never worked more than 60 1/3 innings the last five seasons.

Williams seems to be the forgotten man nowadays. He is the Cubs' main trade bait. If he sticks around he may find life easier as a lefthanded set-up man. Williams can be overpowering and erratic. Now Zimmer doesn't have to rely as the last resort with Smith in the picture. Paul Assenmacher (7-2, 2.80, 10 sv) will also be working the late innings on Smith's resting days and was a nice surprise last year when Williams stunk.

The middle relief will be headed by Les Lancaster (9-5, 4.62, 6 sv). Either Bielecki or Sutcliffe will move to the pen and will join Steve Wilson, Jeff Pico and Dave Paulas.

Zimmer seems satisfied with his team's catching, but it is not nearly as good as he claims. Joe Girardi had a solid year at the plate (.270) and was more than adequate defensively. Damon Berryhill underwent rotator cuff surgery that hampered his defensive skills and he also struggled at the plate (.189). Hector Villanueva may play over Berryhill, mainly because of his potential power (114 AB, 7 HR). But Berryhill is a switch-hitter and Villanueva is a righty, which would give them one less lefty hitter.

The Cubs outfield will rival the best in the league with the addition of Bell to Jerome Walton and Andre Dawson. Walton must stay healthy (only 217 GP in his two seasons). Dawson will try to duplicate last year's fantastic numbers (.310, 27, 100). Dwight Smith and rookie Derrick May will see

time off the bench.

The strength of the Cubs lies in its infield. Anchored by superstar Ryne Sandberg (.306, 40, 100, 25 SB) at second, the Cubs have a potential three Gold Gloves. Shawon Dunston will again dazzle at short and hopefully be consistent at the plate (.262, 17, 66, 25 SB). Mark Grace is also a great fielder and should even improve on last year's stats (.309, 9, 82, 15). The only weak link is Luis Salazar, but Zimmer has confidence in the 34-year-old. Rookie Jose Vizciano (obtained from LA) and Domingo Ramos will be the reserves.

So the key for the Cubs is staying away from the disabled list. They have a solid nucleus of players but they are not deep in pitching. Rather, they are just right, barely. Look for the Cubs' vitality to remain intact to bring them their second pennant in three seasons.

Predicted record: 95-67.

2. Montreal Expos:

Every year experts applaud the Expos' talent-laden youth, but pick them to finish back in the pack because of their inexperience, weak line-up and prevailing question marks. This year it's the same old story but Montreal made some off-season moves that will again launch them into the heart of the pennant race. They acquired reliever Barry Jones and outfielder Ivan Calderon for Tim Raines. They can afford to lose Raines' speed but the question is whether his bat will be missed. They seem to win with grit and determination. When they lost the bulk of their rotation last year to free agency (Mark Langston, Pascual Perez, Bryn Smith) everyone thought opponents would feast upon Montreal starters. Wrong. The Expos led the National League in ERA (3.37). So watch out for the 'Sp's.

That's right. Starting pitching is again a big question mark for the Expos in 1991. Young arms, blended with seasoned veterans will give the Expos a formidable rotation. But there will still be doubters. Dennis Martinez (10-11, 2.95) will again be the ace.

The Expos need the 35-year old to keep producing the way he does every year. The key to the rotation depends on the effectiveness of Oil Can Boyd (10-6, 2.93). If his blood-thinning medication keeps working, then the Can should surpass last year's numbers with his deceptive curveball. Look for Boyd and Martinez to have better records with the improved lineup.

Second-year man Mark Gardner (7-9, 3.42) gives Montreal at least a third pitcher who keeps his team in the game. The baseball world watched Chris Nabholz win his first six rookie decisions before he came down to earth (6-2, 2.83). Strikeout master Brian Barnes will likely get the nod as the fifth starter and continue sitting down opposing batters (201 1/3 IP, 213 K at AA Jacksonville). He will be a nice surprise for manager Buck Rodgers and will be a Rookie of the Year candidate.

If it's at all possible, the Expos bullpen will be better with the acquisition of Jones. In an underrated statistic, Jones set up 32 of Bobby Thigpen's record 57 saves last year. This time he will try to do the same for Tim Burke (3-3, 2.52, 20 sv). Lefty Steve Frey filled in nicely when Burke was

injured last season (8-2, 2.10, 9 SV). Bill Sampen had a great year as long man last year and will retain the same role (12-7, 2.99). Scott Ruskin and Mel Rojas were dependable last year and will try and stabilize things for Rodgers again. All in all, the "not-so-Nasty Boys" will surpass their 50 saves last year, which tied the World Champion Reds' highly-touted bullpen.

The catching situation improved earlier this week when they sent Otis Nixon and a prospect to Atlanta for defensive specialist Jim Kremers and a player to be named later. The problem is the lefthanded hitting Kremers hit only .232 at AAA Richmond. He will fight for a job with veteran Mike Fitzgerald (.243, 9, 41) and Nelson Santovenia. Kremers will probably displace the weak-hitting Santovenia (.190) and platoon with Fitzgerald before too long. But it was just announced that Fitzgerald had to return to AAA Indianapolis to rehabilitate a broken hand so Santovenia is safe for now.

By shipping away basestealer Nixon and trading Raines the Expos lost 99 out of their league leading 235 steals. The moves stabilized the outfield with the loss of the two bodies and the acquisition of Calderon (.273, 14, 74). Calderon also stole 32 bases. He will also hit third behind Delino DeShields and fellow outfielder Dave Martinez (.279, 11 HR). Another second year player, Larry Walker (.241, 19 HR, 21 STL) will round out the outfield. The less-complex outfield scheme should bode well for Marquis Grissom (.257, 22 STL) who will get more playing time, hence more stealing chances. Rookies Moises Alou, of the baseball Alous, and Terrel Hansen (24 HR at Jacksonville) will also come off the bench.

The starting infield looks rather promising for Montreal right now. Tim Wallach (.296, 21, 98) shines at the hot corner both offensively and defensively. Shortstop Spike Owen batted only .234 but was only of Rodgers' favorites. DeShields (.289, 42 STL) will only get better both ways.

The biggest letdown on the Montreal squad is the whiffing first-baseman Andres Galarraga (.256, 20, 87, 169 K). If he continues to kill rallies with strikeouts then Mike Aldrete will see more time at first and Galarraga may find himself wearing a different uniform before the season is over.

The Expos will again lead the National League in ERA and saves but their improved line-up will not be enough to win the East. They will continue to steal bases but also lack power. They will lead the division for much of the season before their bats go cold in the last week of the season and they give way to the Cubs.

Predicted record: 92-70.

3. New York Mets:

The Mets satisfied their righthanded ace Dwight Gooden with a whopping three-year \$15.45 million contract recently. Now they must satisfy lefty Frank Viola with a similar contract if they want his services over the next several years. They lost overrated big mouth Darryl Strawberry to free agency but signed speedster Vince Coleman and his 77 steals. Starting pitching again

will carry the Mets along with a bullpen led by ace John Franco (2.53, 33 saves). However, poor defense will eventually catch up

to them because of Howard Johnson's move to shortstop and Coleman's move to center field, unfamiliar positions to them. They will stumble into third place before the year is over.

Despite the negative press about the Mets, they still have one of the best rotations in baseball. Gooden should shut his mouth now and perform to his capabilities (19-7, 3.83). If Viola avoids staying off the disabled list because of bone spurs in his elbow he should rack up Viola-like numbers (20-12, 2.67). David Cone (14-10, 3.23) will be expected to carry a bigger load if injuries hamper the rotation. Sid Fernandez broke his arm in exhibition and will be gone until June or July. Disappointment Ron Darling (7-9, 4.50) needs to come back from an atrocious year and Wally Whitehurst and 22-year-old Julio Valera must perform if the Mets expect to be competitive.

Franco, a lefthander, will probably rack up at least 30 saves again to lead almost desperate bullpen. Alejandro Pena (3-3, 3.20, 5 sv) has to be consistent all season long. Hopefully, 6'9" righthander Terry Gross (28 saves for AA Jackson) and Jeff Innis (19 saves for AAA Tidewater) will contribute. Franco may be burnt out by August.

The Mets catching situation could be worse with the platooning of Mackey Sasser and Charlie O'Brien. The Mets may find they want O'Brien to get more playing time provided he can hit, which he usually can't (.174). Sasser can hit (.307) but he's not a good defensive catcher and the Mets need all the help they can get defensively. Perhaps free-agent Rick Cerone will take over but he is not an everyday catcher.

The Mets' outfield is average. Coleman will not be able to play centerfield and may have to surrender some playing time to Darryl Boston (.273, 12, 45). Kevin McReynolds (.269, 24, 82) cannot start off as poorly as he did last year. Newly acquired Hubie Brooks (.266, 20, 91) should have a good year with his new team. Pinch hitter Terry Puhl will provide some later inning heroics for the Mets.

The Mets' infield situation will rely on the Hojo's transition from third to short. I don't think he can do it. The problem is they have nowhere else to turn because Kevin Elster sucks at hitting (.207). Hojo will probably duplicate his 30-30 numbers but make 30 errors to match. Dave Magadan (.328) is a potential batting title winner at first, but his fielding is questionable as well. Tommy Herr is getting old at 37, but he's a lot better than Tim "terrible" Teufel. Gregg Jeffries better chose the right time, now, to come into his own (.283, 15, 68, 40 2B) and achieve all-star status.

The Mets basically do not have the players to win this division. With Fernandez out, Darling struggling and Viola teetering above the DL, the Mets cannot rely on their starters to win the division for them. They will remain competitive until September rolls in and then their line-up will struggle without Strawberry's homers and their defense should do them in.

Predicted record: 85-77.

4. Pittsburgh Pirates:

It may have come to some surprise when the Bucs won the

division last season. Several players had career years including Cy Young winner Doug Drabek, Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds and Zane Smith. This will not happen again. Bonds and Bonilla may be as good as last year but Drabek, Smith, and ditto the likes of Bob Walk, Bob Kipper, and Bob Patterson. The Pirates will find it hard to part with the losses of Sid Bream, Ted Power and Wally Backman. Plus their team chemistry is already crumbling. The team is on the verge of disaster.

The starting rotation looked solid at the end of last season with Drabek (22-6, 2.76), Bob Walk (7-5, 3.75) and Zane Smith (6-2, 1.30 with Pitt.). These front three will not put up the same numbers as last year. Look for them to fold the way the Cubs best three did last season. John Smiley needs to come back strong if they want to stay competitive. Randy Tomlin is a prospect, but he will not be enough to sustain the questionable pitching staff. Neal Heaton, who was 10-4 at the All-Star break last year, looks to be a flash in the pan.

The bullpen somehow was dependable during the season but got bashed around in the playoffs. Look for that negative trend to continue for the pen this season. Patterson had a 2.95 ERA and Kipper was 5-1 with a 2.05 ERA as a reliever last year. They will not duplicate that this year. Stan Belinda may finally come into his own this year, however. After notching eight saves last year he may be asked to do more if the relievers struggle. Bill Landrum (13 saves) lost velocity off his fastball and his effectiveness went with it. He will find himself out of the stopper job before the year is over. Righthander Vincent Palacios will assume a greater role as well.

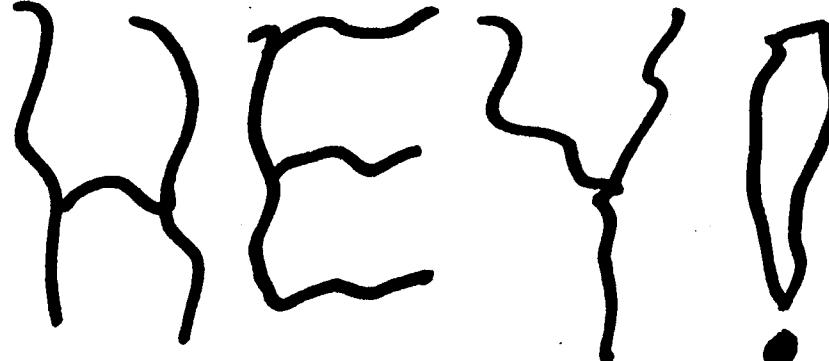
Catching is one of the positions that was not effected during the offseason. Don Slaught (.300) and Mike LaValliere are two solid catchers, with LaValliere being better defensively and Slaught being one who can do damage with the bat.

The leftfielder Bonds (.301, 33, 114, 52 stl) should stop griping and start concentrating on leading his team to a pennant. The Pirates will need his leadership even more this year. Bonilla (32, 120) was devastating with the bat, until the postseason came. He will probably put up similar numbers again while making his share of bad plays in the field. Andy Van Slyke (.284, 17, 77) however, will not make many bad plays in the field. In fact, he is the best outfielder in the game.

The middle infield should be as good as any in the game with Jose Lind at second and Jay Bell at short. However, the prospect of having a Carmelo Martinez/Gary Redus platoon system is not attractive to manager Jim Leyland. The situation at third isn't much better with a shuffling of blase Curtis Wilkerson and Jeff King. The best scenario would be if King exploded at the plate to take over the job permanently.

Sorry to say folks the Bucs will bumble in '91. They won with mirrors last year with a less than average bullpen and thin pitching staff. Look for them to make some blockbuster trades if not during the season then definitely postseason to get some of the complainers out of town and con-

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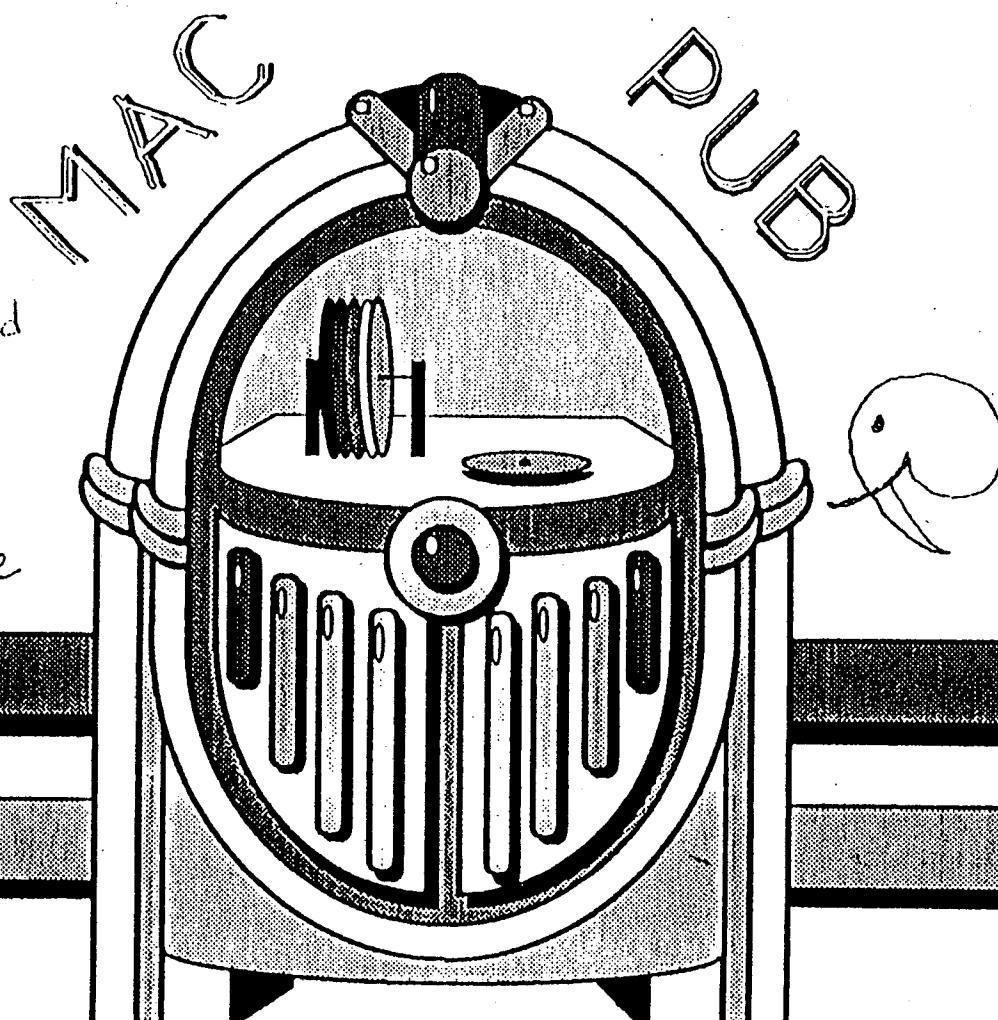
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and Randy Kucher, who can also play the infield as well as catcher.

Tony Pena is a Gold Glove candidate behind the plate and swings the bat well (.263, .56 RBI) and is an excellent handler of pitchers. Former Olympian John Marzano is an able backup.

The pitching staff is anchored by possessed rebel Roger Clemens (21-6, 1.93, 209 strikeouts). He will miss the first five games of the season as a result of last October's run-in with umpire Terry Cooney, but with a new \$5 million contract, he should be a lot happier this year. Behind Clemens are Darwin (11-4 with Houston), Young (a league-high nine errors last year), Greg Harris (13-9, 4.00), lefty Tom Bolton (10-5, 3.38) and Dana Kiecker (8-9, 3.97). A decent group, but not especially stable, as Harris, Bolton, and Kiecker all pitched way above normal last year.

The 35-year-old Jeff Reardon (21 saves) is the stopper, but after missing one-third of last season with a back injury, he may not last much longer. The setup men are Jeff Gray (nine saves), Dennis Lamp, and Joe Hesketh, all of whom have been released at some time in their careers. Perennial prospect Eric Hetzel could also make the staff in middle relief.

The Sox will have plenty of offensive firepower this year, but a definite lack of pitching depth will hurt them, especially if Reardon goes down again.

Predicted record: 85-77.

3. Baltimore Orioles:

Expect the surprise team of 1989 to be back in the hunt in 1991 as well. The Orioles made perhaps the single most important acquisition this winter by trading three part-time players to Houston for slugging first baseman Glenn Davis, filling the biggest hole in their lineup, the cleanup spot. Davis slammed 22 homers and drove in 64 runs in only 327 at-bats last year, so a full season outside the Astrodome could allow him to post Fielder-esque numbers.

As always, shortstop is manned by ironman Cal Ripken, Jr. However, The Streak is definitely taking its toll, as Ripken's stats have declined every year since his MVP season of 1984. But not many people would refuse 21 HR and 84 RBI to go along with Gold Glove defense, would they?

Cal's brother, Billy, had a career year at second base, hitting .291 with 28 doubles, while also playing very good defense. If he can come close to that kind of production again, the Orioles will be quite happy. Third base is a battle between incumbent Craig Worthington (.226, 44 RBI) and AAA sensation Leo Gomez (26 HR and 97 RBI at Rochester).

The arrival of Davis squeezes out Randy Milligan, who hit a solid .265 with 18 homers, along with 88 walks. Milligan will see time at DH, and possibly in leftfield as well. The other outfielders include Joe Orsulak (11 HR, 57 RBI), Mike Devoreaux (12, 49), Brady Anderson (15 SB), and prospects Jeff McKnight and Luis Mercedes.

Chris Hoiles (.348, 18, 56 in AAA) and Bob Melvin will split the catching duties. Hoiles is the better hitter, but Melvin is a superior defender, so manager

Frank Robinson will have a tough choice to make, but look to see Hoiles getting the majority of playing time.

The pitching staff is young, but injury-prone, led by former LSU All-American Ben McDonald, who was impressive in half of a season last year (8-5, 2.43). He will be followed by Dave Johnson (13-9, 4.10), Jeff Ballard (2-11, 4.93 after 18-8 in 1989), and Jeff Robinson (10-9 with Detroit). Other contenders for rotation spots include Jose Mesa, Mickey Weston (11-1, 1.98 in AAA), and Mike Mussina (1.46 ERA in AA and AAA).

The bullpen is led by 24-year-old Gregg Olson, who posted 37 saves and a 2.42 ERA. Olson, possessor of the league's best curveball, will be supported by Mark Williamson (8-2, 2.21), lefty Mike Flanagan and a slew of also-rans.

Predicted record: 81-81.

4. Detroit Tigers: Whoosh!

That's the sound of Tiger sluggers Cecil Fielder, Rob Deer, and Mickey Tettleton, who combined for 489 strikeouts last year, so Detroit will possibly challenge the all-time record, but those three also drew a collective 260 walks, so they'll also be on base a lot. Quite a mixed blessing.

Unless you've been asleep for the last year or so, you already know that Fielder crushed 51 homers and 132 RBI upon his return from Japan. He also added a .277 average and scored 104 runs, but displayed some horrible defense at first base. Don't expect him to duplicate those numbers in 1991, but a 30-homer season is quite possible.

The double-play duo of Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker has been together for 13 years, the longest such combo in history. While not as good as they used to be, they're still quite solid. SS Trammell hit .304 and drove in 89 runs while 2B Whitaker added 18 homers.

Third base will be given to Travis Fryman, who hit .297 with nine HR in half a season. Utilityman Tony Phillips (.251, 97 runs) will see time at the hot corner as well as spelling Whitaker at second on occasion.

Newcomer Deer (.209, 27 HR with Milwaukee) is in rightfield, while veteran Lloyd Moseby (14 HR, 17 SB) will see time in left and center. Rookie Milt Cuyler (52 steals in AAA) is vying for the centerfield spot, and journeymen John Shelby and Chet Lemon will be backups. The catching will be handled primarily by Tettleton (15 HR with Baltimore), with Mark Salas as the understudy.

The rotation of Bill Gullickson, Frank Tanana, Walt Terrell and Dan Petry would be great if it were 1984, but unfortunately, it's 1991 and these guys are plain awful. Gullickson (10-14, 3.82 with Houston) is the best of the lot. Tanana (9-8, 5.31), Terrell (8-11) and Petry (10-9, 4.45) are merely taking up space. Scott Aldred (6-15 in AAA) and Steve Searcy (10-5, 2.92 in AAA) will get long looks by manager Sparky Anderson.

The bullpen is steady but unimpressive, led by semi-stoppers Mike Henneman (8-6, 22 saves) and lefty Jerry Don Gleaton (13 saves). They're supported by Clay Parker, Kevin Ritz, and Paul



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Roger Clemens will ultimately have to serve his five-game suspension.

Gibson.

Predicted record: 74-88.

5. Milwaukee Brewers:

The most injury-prone team in the majors will need its key players healthy to have a chance in this race. Paul Molitor, the most often disabled, is essential to the Brewers' success. When he's in the lineup, Milwaukee is a much better club. He hit .285 with 12 homers last year, but age is creeping up on him as well. Molitor will most likely be the team's designated hitter for most of the year.

In the infield are free agent 1B Franklin Stubbs (23 HR, 71 RBI, 19 SB with Houston), 3B Gary Sheffield (.294, 10 HR), SS Bill Spiers (.242) and 2B Jim Gantner (.263, 18 SB). The trio is above average, but each player has a long history of injury. They'll be backed up by 1B Greg Brock (.248, 50 RBI), 2B Willie Randolph, and Dale Sveum, attempting to return from a broken leg he suffered two years ago.

Also vital to the Brew Crew is former MVP Robin Yount, who slumped to .247 in 1990. Yount, who has been around forever (since 1974, actually), is still in centerfield, but will probably see a lot of time at DH as well. Yount will be flanked in the outfield by free agent Candy Maldonado (.273, 22 HR, 95 RBI) in right and sophomore Greg Vaughn, who hit a disappointing .220 with 17 HR. Dante Bichette (15 HR and 12 outfield assists), acquired from California for DH Dave Parker, will also see a significant amount of playing time.

The catcher is former Olympian B.J. Surhoff, who hit a solid

.276 while swiping 18 bases. Surhoff will also see time at third base and DH. He's backed up by veteran Rick Dempsey, who was invited to camp after playing for the Dodgers.

The key to Milwaukee's rotation is Teddy Higuera, 11-10 last year but now out indefinitely with a shoulder injury. Taking his place will be Ron Robinson, who pitched well (12-5, 2.91) after coming over from Cincinnati in the Glenn Braggs deal. The other starters are Chris Bosio (4-9, 4.00), Mark Knudson (10-9, 4.12), Jaime Navarro (8-7, 4.46), and possibly Kevin Brown (10-6 in AAA).

Southpaw stopper Dan Pleasc was a bust last year, with a 3-7 record and 4.43 ERA, and only 24 saves. Longman Chuck Crim (3-5, 11 saves) is solid, as are Julio Machado (4-1), Edwin Nunez (3-1, 2.24 with Detroit), and setup man Paul Mirabella (4-2).

Predicted record: 72-90.

6. Cleveland Indians:

The Tribe has not won a pennant since 1954, when they won an AL-record 111 games. In fact, you could count the number of times they've been competitive since then on one hand. Don't expect them to be any better in 1991.

After losing slugging outfielders Candy Maldonado to free agency and Cory Snyder to a trade with the White Sox, the Indians decided to go to a combination of speed and defense, and subsequently moved out the outfield fences. Roaming centerfield will be rookie sensation Alex Cole, who hit an even .300 and stole 40 bases in only 63 games last year. Cole will be flanked by Stanley Jefferson (.345 in AAA) in left and Turner Ward (.299, 65 RBI in AAA) in right. Both are unproven, so veteran Mitch Webster (12 HR, 22 SB) may see a lot of playing time, as could rookie Albert "Don't call me Joey" Belle, who is coming back from alcohol rehab.

The infield will be the same as last year, but that's not exactly great news. 1B Brook Jacoby had a solid year (.293, 75 RBI), as did 2B Jerry Browne (.267, 12 SB), but the left side of the diamond is unsteady. SS Felix Fermin (.256) is a borderline major leaguer and 3B Carlos Baerga (.260, 7 HR) is still learning the position. Rookie Jeff Manto (.297, 18 HR, 82 RBI in AAA) can play both first and third.

Sandy Alomar, Jr., the reigning AL Rookie-of-the-Year is already one of the top receivers in the league. He hit .290 with nine HR and 66 RBI to go along with very steady defense. Alomar is backed up by Joel Skinner, a capable catcher.

The pitching staff is led by knuckleballer Tom Candiotti (15-11, 3.65) and lefty Greg Swindell (12-9, 4.40). They will be joined by Eric King (12-4, 3.28), acquired in the Snyder trade, John Farrell (4-5 in an injury-shortened year), and one of the following: Charles Nagy (13-8 in AA), Sergio Valdez (6-6 with Cleveland), or Jeff Shaw (10-3 in AAA).

Doug Jones is once again the bullpen stopper, after saving 43 games in 1990, and he'll be supported by lefty setup man Jesse Orosco (5-4, 2 saves), Willie Blair (4-5 with Toronto), and Steve Olin (4-4, 3.41).

Predicted record: 70-92.

7. New York Yankees:

The Yankees are trying to avoid becoming the first team in history to have declining records in six straight seasons. They will probably accomplish that much, but don't expect much more.

The Bronx Bombers (not) may have finally gotten the point and are starting to develop and play young players from their own system, but they'll still sign an occasional free agent. The newest Yankees include Hensley "Bam-Bam" Meulens (a personal favorite of this writer), who is being trained in leftfield after some pretty brutal experiences at third base. There's no question about his bat, though, after he slugged 26 homers and 96 RBI in Columbus last year.

Next to Meulens is 26-year-old Roberto Kelly, one of the best young players in the game today. Kelly hit .285 with 15 HR and 42 steals and also played great defense in center. In rightfield is veteran Jesse Barfield, still very good after all these years. Barfield slammed 25 homers and still has a cannon arm, throwing out a league-leading 16 baserunners last year. Mel Hall (12 HR) is around for insurance purposes, and rookies Bernie Williams (.281, 39 steals in AA) and Geral "Ice" Williams (20 HR, 101 RBI in AAA) will also get a chance to show their stuff.

The infield is solid on the right side, as long as 1B Don Mattingly can come back from back injury. Although his replacement, Kevin Maas, was no slouch (21 HR in 254 at-bats), Mattingly is a far better fielder and if he's healthy, a better hitter as well. Maas and Mattingly will probably alternate between 1B and DH. Second base is handled by All-Star Steve Sax, who slumped to .260 but still stole 43 bases.

Third base and shortstop are chaos, however. The candidates include Alvaro Espinoza, who hit .224 and only had 20 RBI in 438 at-bats, Mike Blowers (.339 in AAA), Jim Leyritz (.257 and 5 HR with NY), and Randy Velarde (.210).

The catching duties will be divided between Bob Geren (8 HR, 31 RBI) and Matt Nokes (11 HR, 40 RBI). They form a decent platoon, but there's a better around.

Simply put, the pitching staff is a mess. It will be led by Andy Hawkins (5-12, 5.37), Dave LaPoint (7-10, 4.11), Tim Leary (9-19, 4.11), Chuck Cary (6-12, 4.19), and Mike Witt (5-9, 4.00). Other possibilities include Dave Eiland (16-5, 2.87 in AAA), Steve Adkins (15-7, 2.90 in AAA), and Kevin Mmhat (11-5, also in AAA). One has to wonder why these guys didn't get a shot last year, considering what was ahead of them.

The bullpen will miss lefty stopper Dave Righetti, who signed with San Francisco as a free agent. New York signed Steve Farr (13-7, 1.98 with Kansas City) to try to replace him, but Farr is better suited to middle relief. His penates will be lefty Lee Guetterman (11-7, 2 saves), Alan Mills (3-3, 6 saves in AAA), and Eric Plunk (6-3, 2.72).

The Yankees have the potential to contend, but unless they give up on dead weights like Hawkins and LaPoint, and give their younger players a chance to play, don't expect them to be close, even in the weak AL East.

Predicted record: 68-94.

Alfredo Griffin: 'I've fallen and I can't get up'

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busy team in the division this winter, using the logic that "if we came within five games of the Reds last year, while our ace [Orel Hershiser] missed the whole year and our #2 starter [Tim Belcher] pitched hurt all year, then adding a couple of free agents should put us well past them..."

That's especially true when the free agents in question are CF Brett Butler and RF Darryl Strawberry. Together with LF Kal Daniels they form, offensively, the single best outfield in baseball (unless Jose Canseco stays healthy for a whole year). While they all played for different teams (Butler with the Giants, Strawberry in New York, and Daniels for LA), the trio averaged these numbers: .294 BA, .385 on-base percentage, 22 HRs, 94 runs, 82 RBIs, and 23 SBs. Add that to resurgent 1B Eddie Murray (.330, 26 HRs, 95 RBIs, and even eight steals), and you have a powerhouse offense.

However, the defense is still atrocious, especially in the in-

field. Jeff Hamilton, who missed all but seven games of 1990, is back butchering balls at third, SS phenom Jose Offerman hit a buck-eighty in spring training and was leaving Alfredo "I've fallen, and I can't get up" Griffin at short. And Juan Samuel is playing second. 'Nuff said about that. Mike Scioscia is a pitcher's catcher who actually holds his own behind the plate.

Orel Hershiser is still attempting his comeback; no one really knows if the stiffness he's feeling is truly serious, since no one's ever had a reconstructive operation this extensive before. Hershiser's return could very well push LA over the top of the pile; but don't bet the house on that happening. Ramon Martinez is everybody's favorite choice for Cy Young, and deservedly so. Want to make wits bits of your brain? Think about the fact that the 20-6, 2.92 record Martinez compiled last year was done solely on the basis of two pitches: his fastball and his change-up. That's his repertoire, currently. He spent

the winter learning how to throw a curveball, which, if he figures it out, would make him truly invincible. Hmm... How does 36-0 sound? Belcher, Bob Ojeda (acquired for Hubie Brooks), and Mike Morgan round out the very good starting staff. We're not going to entertain discussion about Kevin Gross because he's not a pitcher, he's a whiny slop artist.

The bullpen is a weak spot. There's not much depth, and I'm still waiting for the 35-year old Jay Howell to break down. Tim Crews and Mike Hartley serve as set-up men, while Dennis Cook and Dave Walsh lend lefty help.

Predicted record: 92-70.

3. Cincinnati Reds:

Yes, they're the defending champs, and yes, they're going to have the services of OF Glenn Bragg and 2B Bill Doran for a whole season, but no, they're not going to repeat.

3B Chris Sabo rebounded from a washed-out 1989 season with 25 homers and 25 steals. This is a career year; at 29, his speed will start to diminish (he's already had two knee operations), and he only

hit .239 against righties (he's regressing, having hit .266 against RH in 1988 and .245 in 1989). CF Billy Hatcher (.276, 30 SBs) also can be expected to fall short of last season's totals. C Joe Oliver's shoulder/rotator cuff injury, which lingered from last season, is certainly worring for the Reds management -- back-up Jeff Reed is a painfully slow, no-hit, some-field type.

But SS Barry Larkin will be playing up to his incredible 1990 levels: .301, 7 HRs, 67 RBIs, 30 SBs, plus leading NL shortstops in assists and double plays. He's only 26, and could, conceivably, have not even reached his peak.

He will, along with LF Eric Davis, be responsible for carrying the brunt of the offensive load. How this will sit with the oft-injured Davis (don't we say this every year?) is a main question for Lou Pinella; however, RF Paul O'Neill and 1B Hal Morris, two sweet lefty hitters, could shoulder the necessary weight when Davis goes down because of the inevitable injury.

The starting staff should be strong, though not that good. Jack Armstrong looked throwing in the bullpen during the World Series, but he still has to wash out the awful taste of his 1990 second half (1-6, 6.56). Tom Browning and Jose Rijo will both be solid, but the rotation, and team's, fulcrum remains Armstrong. Norm Charlton had a hot month-and-a-half as a starter, but now that he's been through the whole league at least once, he will get roughed up.

The Nasty Boys duo is still the greatest thing going: Rob Dibble and Randy Myers love to humiliate their opponents before punching them out, fastball-fastball-fastball. However, without Charlton in the pen, Myers becomes the only lefty reliever, which leaves Pinella unable to make changes against platoon players.

Predicted record: 90-72.

4. San Diego Padres:

Why, why, why? Why trade

away the second-best second baseman in the NL? Why do you trade away a 23-year old who is guaranteed to be the best AL 2B in this decade? Roberto, Roberto, wherefore art thou, Roberto?

Yes, the Padres got 1B Fred McGriff (.300, 35 HRs, 88 RBIs) and SS Tony Fernandez (.276, 26 SBs) in exchange for Joe Carter and their soon-to-be-superstar, Roberto Alomar; however, Fernandez is disgruntled with playing in San Diego, and there are still far too many holes to fill.

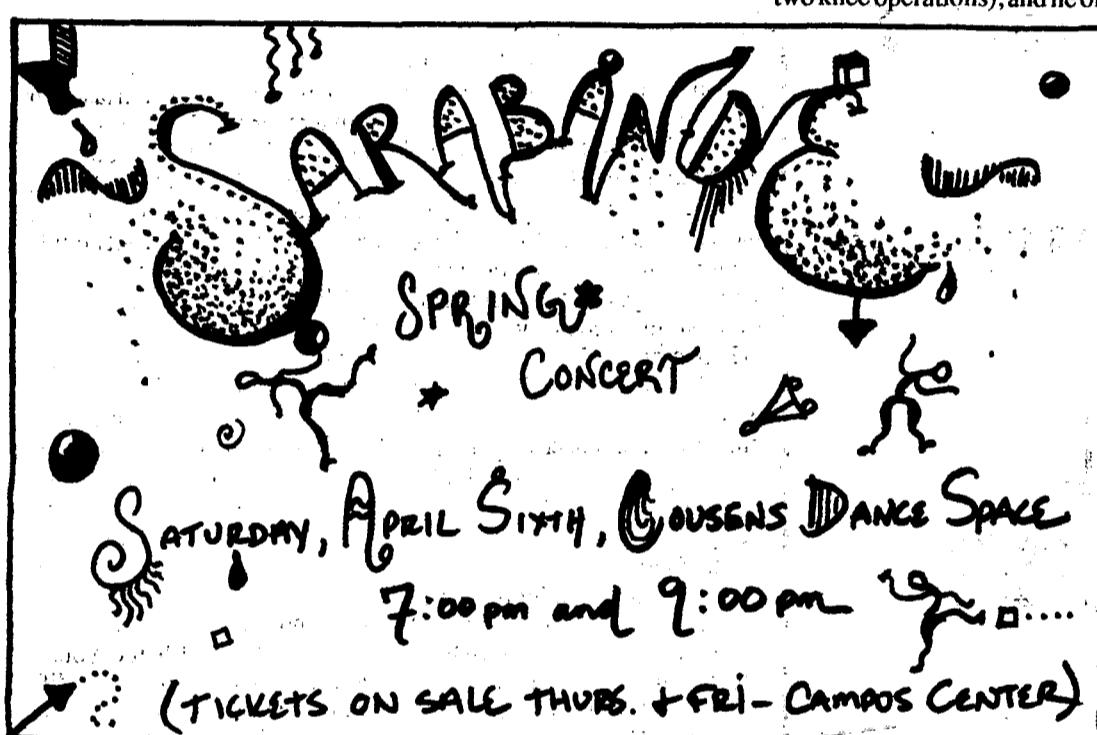
The outfield is a mess. Only RF Tony Gwynn, who had an off-year of only hitting .309, is any good: CF Shawn Abner is simply not a quality major-league player (still hard to comprehend the fact that he was the first pick -- *first pick!* -- in the 1984 draft). LF could be anyone, but unless it's Bip Roberts (.309, 104 runs, 46 SBs), some useless stiff like Tom Howard or Darren Jackson will simply eat up at-bats in this spot and produce nothing for it. Kind of like the furry little tribble creatures in that "Star Trek" episode.

You don't think they'd like to have Alex Cole (who stole 40 bases for Cleveland after starting the year with San Diego's AAA club) back, do you?

The infield is manned by McGriff, Roberts (probably at 2B), Fernandez, and the Third baseman-of-the-month Club. President Scott Coolbaugh and vice president Tom Redington will try to hold off the likes of newest member Dave Staton.

The staff features Easy Ed Whitson, who wasn't easy to hit last year (14-9, 2.60, 1.146), Bruce Hurst, who appears to be blooming at 33, and young righties Andy Benes (10-11, 3.60) and Greg W. Harris (8-8, nine saves, 2.30). Harris was able to move out of the bullpen because of the secondlook free agency granted to ex-BoSox Larry Andersen (5-2, seven saves, 1.79). Andersen will

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and went to the All-Star game while winning 14. Holman won 11, but was hampered over the last half of the year with bone chips. However, Holman gave up just two earned runs all spring and looks to be healthy.

Backing up the pitchers will be the best team the M's ever fielded. In centerfield is budding superstar Ken Griffey Jr., just 21 years old. Last year Griffey Jr. challenged for the batting title until his bat cooled in August, finishing at .300 with 22 home runs and 80 RBI. Next to Griffey, Jr. in the outfield will be his father on one side, depending on how he heals from a car accident in March, and on the other is powerful but fragile Jay Buhner, who hit seven homers in just 163 at bats. Under-rated Edgar Martinez mans third base and hit .302 with 11 dingers. At the other corner, 1B Pete O'Brien wants to show that 1990 was a fluke as he only hit .224. At

DH will be the always dangerous Alvin Davis who hit 17 homers and .283 for the year.

Predicted record: 87-75.

4. California Angels:

Every year it seems that the Angels add a couple of free agents in an attempt to put them over the top. Two years ago they added All-Star catcher Lance Parrish. Last year it was flamethrower Mark Langston, and this year the Halos have added former Minnesota thirdbaseman Gary Gaetti. With these players and the addition of DH Dave Parker, the Angels look to have their best team since they won the West crown in 1986.

The key for the Angels is their pitching staff. Chuck Finley has used his forkball to become the best southpaw in baseball. Last year he won 18 and posted a 2.40 ERA. Following Finley in the rotation will be Langston, who should bounce back from a 17-loss season, Kirk McCaskill, and

an improving Jim Abbott. But the Angels will be held back by their weak bullpen keyed by the inconsistent Brian Harvey and reread Mark Eichhorn.

Last year's underachieving lineup underwent a number of changes during the off-season. Starters 2B Johnny Ray, CF Devon White, and part-time RF Dante Bichette left for greener pastures, and 3B Jack Howell was relegated to the bench. In their places will be Parker, Gaetti, CF Junior Felix, and heralded rookie 2B Luis Sojo. The Angels will also be helped by having outfielders Luis Polonia and Dave Winfield for an entire season, picking both up part way through last year.

Predicted record: 86-76.

5. Kansas City Royals:

No Bo. No Bo. No Bo.

If there is any reason that the Royals will not win the West crown, it is because they have lost Bo Jackson due to a hip injury suffered by the two-sports star in

last year's AFC semifinal game. Otherwise, they would probably have been my pick to win the division.

Essentially the Royals had it all. Their pitching staff is one of the strongest in baseball, they can hit for a high average, they are a good defensive team, they have a lot of speed, and they can hit for power. While the first four haven't changed, the Royals only have one true power threat, Danny Tartabull.

Over the off-season the Royals added Kirk Gibson and Mike Boddicker. Boddicker will be the number two starter behind Bret Saberhagen, who seems to have great seasons whenever it is an odd-numbered year. Youngsters Kevin Appier (fourth in the AL with a 2.76 ERA) and Tom Gordon both lived up to their billings with good seasons last year. Rounding out the starters will be Storm Davis and Mike Gubizca when he comes off the disabled list. In the pen, 1989 NL Cy Young winner Mark Davis will try to recover from his 1990 debacle (5.11 ERA, 6 Saves) with the help of pitching coach Pat Dobson, who tutored Davis in San Diego. If he doesn't return to form, the Royals still have Jeff Montgomery, who has averaged a strikeout per inning over his career and saved 24 games last year.

The batting order will rely on the same player the Royals have centered their lineup on since 1975, George Brett. Brett won his third batting title last year with a .329 average and added 14 home runs. But beyond Brett, the lineup will be balanced between weak hitters, inexperienced players, and fragile players. Center fielder Brian McRae, second baseman Terry Shumpert, and platoon left fielder Gary Thurman all started last year in the minors, while catcher Mike Macfarlane started the season on the bench. Tartabull, second on the team in home runs with 15, played only 88 games last year. His games total was barely surpassed by Gibson who played in only 89 games for the Dodgers.

Predicted record: 82-80.

6. Texas Rangers:

One of this division's contending six teams has to finish in sixth. Were the Rangers in the East, they would be considered a legitimate contender for the division crown. However, in the West they are an also-ran due to their weaknesses in the bullpen and at shortstop and catcher.

The Rangers' pitching would seem very respectable were one only to look at the starting rotation. Nolan Ryan notched another strikeout crown at the tender age of 43 and won his 300th game against Milwaukee in August. Most impressive of all is that batters hit under .200 against Ryan yet again. Whether at 44 years old he can continue this level of dominance is a large question, but with the emergence of Bobby Witt and

Kevin Brown, Ryan no longer has to carry the staff. The bullpen is a series of question marks. Likely stopper Jeff Russell was on the DL most of last year with an elbow injury and Kenny Rogers has moved to the starting rotation.

In the field the Rangers' have probable All-Stars at three positions and a future superstar at a fourth. First baseman Rafael Palmeiro has begun to live up to the billing he received with the Cubs. Palmeiro was third in the AL in batting average at .319 and drove in 89 runs. Second base is more than adequately manned by perennial All-Star Julio Franco. Ruben Sierra patrols right field and continues to look very much like the next Roberto Clemente. In center will be Juan Gonzalez, who at 20 years old led the American Association in home runs (29) and RBI (101) and was named the league's top prospect. However, these strong points are counteracted by glaring weaknesses at shortstop and catcher, and deficiencies at third base, left field and designated hitter.

Predicted record: 76-86.

7. Minnesota Twins:

They finished seventh last year with a record of 74-88, lost Gary Gaett and Juan Berenguer, and added just Chili Davis, Mike Pagliarulo, Steve Bedrosian, and Jack Morris. They will not be able to get out of the cellar.

While a starting rotation of Morris, Allan Anderson, Kevin Tapani, Scott Erickson, and either David West or Mark Guthrie may seem to have much potential, it is both too old and too young. Morris, the ace of the staff, posted a 4.51 ERA and lost 18 games for the Tigers last year. Anderson has lost the form that persuaded the Twins to trade Frank Viola, and Tapani, Erickson, West and Guthrie are still too young and inexperienced to make a difference. The bullpen was made stronger by the addition of Bedrosian, but stopper Rick Aguilera should really be a starting pitcher. And with this staff neither should get all that many save opportunities unless the Twins score six or seven runs...

... Which may be a bit of a problem. Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek are very nice people to start an offense with, but there is not too much more there after them. Catcher Brian Harper is steady, surprising everyone last year by hitting .294 with 42 doubles. Shane Mack will start in center after showing why he was one of baseball's top prospects for many years. Whether he can hit .326 again, however, is a different question. Dan Gladden always seems to post good numbers, but has been mentioned in a number of trade rumors as the Twins are beginning a youth movement.

Winning the secondbase job is rookie Chuck Knoblauch, who hasn't had a single major league plate appearance.

Predicted record: 68-94.

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Critical round of Salvadoran peace talks set to begin

MEXICO CITY (AP) -- Salvadoran rebel leaders were hopeful as they opened talks with their nation's government Thursday that the negotiations, expected to be lengthy, would bring an end to the 11-year-old civil war.

"We made a proposal to intensify the negotiations," said Schafik Handal, head of 15-person rebel delegation at the U.N.-mediated talks in Mexico City. "This opens possibilities."

The new rebel proposal for the first time recognizes the need to declare a truce before complete

agreement has been reached on reforms that the guerrillas demand before ending their rebellion. Previously, the rebels had refused to lay down their arms until the far-reaching reforms were guaranteed.

The rebel proposal calls for agreement on certain military reforms before the end of April and a truce at the end of May, followed by further talks on judicial, electoral and economic reforms.

The rebels have proposed that both armies retire to their respective "zones of control" during the

cease-fire.

"Ten years of war are enough to reach the conclusion that the conflict cannot be resolved by military action," the rebels said in a clandestine radio broadcast in El Salvador.

The government side also struck an optimistic note. "This isn't the moment for closed and absolute positions," said Armando Calderon Sol, president of the governing Arena party, in San Salvador. "It is time for consensus."

Despite major obstacles, the

new round of talks is seen as the best hope yet for ending the war that has cost 75,000 lives and crippled the economy of the Central American country.

The rebel negotiating team includes field commanders for the first time, a sign that detailed talks on the mechanics of a cease-fire are expected. Past delegations have included only top commanders or guerrilla political officers.

The agenda has been pared down, as negotiators face an April 30 legislative deadline to approve

any constitutional reforms. Rebel demands include restructuring the military in ways that would require changing the constitution.

Tight security surrounded the private meetings Thursday at a hotel on the south side of Mexico City.

"Even if no accord results, the fact that we are sitting down at the negotiating table again is enormously positive," said U.N. spokesman Mario Zamorano.

It is the tenth round of private see SALVADOR, page 15

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FRIDAY 4/5

- Hypnotist Dan LaRosa
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- Hair
Cohen Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
- Film: Sleeper
Barnum 008
Midnight

SATURDAY 4/6

- *TODAY IS KIDS DAY*
- Film: Fantasia
Barnum 008
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
- Hair
Cohen Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 4/7

- Film: Fantasia
Barnum 008
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
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Curtis Hall
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- Symphonic Band
Cohen Auditorium
1:00 p.m.

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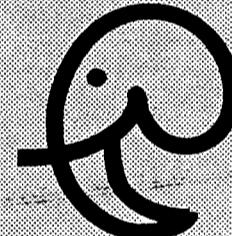
- College Bowl Tournament
Campus Center Commons
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- Blood Drive
Campus Center
11:00 a.m.

TUESDAY 4/9

- Blood Drive
Campus Center
1:00 p.m.
- Elizabeth Dodson Grey
Barnum 008
7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 4/10

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Teen-ager is burned to death in South African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) -- Attackers threw a gasoline-soaked tire around the neck of a teen-ager and burned him to death in the latest round of black clashes, which also left seven other people dead, police said Thursday.

Eight people were also arrested in connection with a massacre at a black funeral vigil in March that left 13 dead. Also Thursday, a white extremist was sentenced to death for an October bus ambush that killed seven blacks, authorities said.

Leaders of the African National Congress began meeting Thursday to discuss the latest violence, but spokeswoman Gill Marcus said no details would be released immediately. The ANC is the country's leading group opposed to the white minority government.

In an unrest report covering the past 24 hours, police said at least five people died in Natal Province, where black factional battles between supporters of the ANC and Inkatha Freedom Party have raged since 1986. There, a 16-year-old boy died when he was "necklaced" with a car tire soaked in gasoline.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi met urgently in Durban last week and reaffirmed their commitment to a Jan. 29 peace agreement.

ANC leaders also met Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok on Wednesday and urged him to ban traditional tribal weapons like spears and clubs, saying they contribute to township hostilities.

Inkatha supporters, who are mainly Zulus, say traditional weapons are part of their heritage.

In the Johannesburg township of Soweto, a man was stoned to death and another shot to death, the report said. Another man was hacked to death in Johannesburg's Alexandra township, police said.

On March 27, a gang burst into a funeral vigil in Alexandra and opened fire, killing 13. Eight men were arrested in connection with the incident, police spokesman Col. Frans Malherbe told reporters.

Malherbe said police were investigating a political motive in the slayings, despite some early reports they were the result of a personal feud.

In Durban, white extremist Eugene Marais, 28, was sentenced to seven death penalties and 12 years in prison for each of 27 counts of attempted murder. Marais, a member of the right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement, shot at a bus full of blacks in October in Durban, saying he was avenging an attack the previous day on whites.

Rebels call for truce by May SALVADOR

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talks since U.N. mediation efforts began last spring between the rightist, U.S.-backed government and the leftist rebels.

In the past, the negotiations have stalled on the key question of reducing El Salvador's 57,000-member army and purging it of human rights abusers.

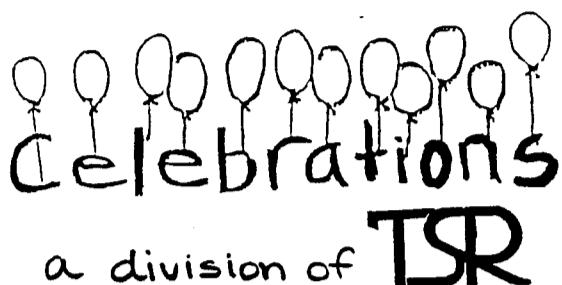
Right-wing death squads murdered tens of thousands of Salvadorans in the early 1980s. The military, as in many Latin nations, has been largely autonomous, its officers enjoying virtual

immunity from prosecution.

Not all signs were hopeful for the new talks. In San Salvador, the hard-line vice president, Francisco Merino, rejected military reforms or constitutional amendments under "pressure from armed groups and their front organizations."

"They are talking about the weakness of the FMLN, saying that we have been defeated," said Handal, a top commander of the rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

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Cardinals and Phillies to finish in NL East cellar

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center on playing baseball.

Predicted record: 77-85.

5. St. Louis Cardinals:

The Cardinals fans are probably still not used to their last-place performance last year. One of the best teams of the 80s so far looks like one of the worst of the 90s. Joe Torre has a tough job ahead of him putting a lineup on the field that can handle good pitching. But there is no way pitchers Joe Magrane and Jose DeLeon will be as bad as last year. The big question is how Torre will deal with the exodus of Ken Dayley, Willie McGee, Vince Coleman and Terry Pendleton.

The starting rotation looks to be the strongest asset of an otherwise weak Cardinal squad. The lefty Magrane (10-17, 3.59) should come back and be a candidate for Comeback Player of the Year. DeLeon also has great stuff and is much better than 7-19. Bob

Tewksbury (10-9, 3.47) is a key man in the rotation. It's hard to believe the guy is 30 because he pitches with the intelligence of a 23-year-old. Bryn Smith better pitch for his money this year or he may be strung up from the roof of Busch Stadium. Fifth starter Ken Hill must learn control if he wants to stay in the rotation. If one of these fails then rookie Omar Olivares will be given a chance in the rotation. Until then, he will be in the bullpen.

The bullpen depends on the health of Todd Worrell. He must come back from a severe elbow injury. He will probably set up big Lee Smith until he feels confident. Then the Cards have a problem -- two closers. They may try to trade one of them for a couple of positional players. Smith (2.10, 27 sv) will have another good season saving meaningless ballgames, which is when he is most effective. Newly acquired Juan Agosto and Frank DiPino make up a quality tandem

of middle men.

The Cardinals counted on the emergence of Todd Zeile when they let Tony Pena go to Boston. He didn't pan out and may move to third. Tom Pagnozzi, who batted .293 after the break, and threw out 46-percent of basestealers could take over full time. If not, free-agent acquisition Alex Trevino will get more time.

The Cardinals' outfield is counting on the emergence of young players. Felix Jose may be the only veteran in the outfield on opening day. Sometimes he looks like a legitimate power hitter and other times he looks like a flail. He will be depended upon to put up some numbers this year. Rookies Ray Lankford and Bernard Gilkey could be the other fielders and it is hard to foresee how they will perform. Milt Thompson, a career .289 hitter who plummetted to .218 last year, and Rex Hudler will be in reserve.

The middle infield will again be a delight for the Red Birds.

Ozzie Smith is Ozzie Smith. He is

36 and still doing backflips. Jose Oquendo is another prototype NL East second baseman. He has good range and makes highlight film plays. Pedro Guerrero (.281, 13, 80) had an offyear, but you can't expect big numbers when he was the only power hitter they had. Teams simply could pitch around him. He will probably move to first to make room for Zeile. The Cards also acquired Gerald Perry which may be an indication that Guerrero is on the trading block. Craig Wilson, who was .391 as a pinch hitter last year, will continue to come in off the bench in late innings.

Basically the Cardinals will be rebuilding for the next few seasons until some of their young players pan out into stars or they acquire players in favorable deals. Otherwise they will rely on pitching to keep them out of the basement.

Predicted record: 70-92.

Howell (8-7, 4.64). Big righthander Tommy Greene should be the fifth starter.

The bullpen will hurt the records and ERA's of these young starters and may hurt their confidence. McDowell will not get even 20 saves this year. Count on it. Joe Boever performed well last year when he came over from the Braves (2.15 with Phil.). Darrel Akerfelds, Bruce Ruffin and Chuck McElroy will round out a cruddy bullpen.

After getting a lofty three-year \$6.75 million contract after last year, Darren Daulton (.268, 12, 57) better continue playing the way he did the second half of last year. Backup Steve Lake will spend much time riding the pine in '91.

The Phillies' outfield looks pretty solid, but who's doesn't? Von Hayes (.261, 17, 73), Len Dykstra (.325, 60 RBI, 33 stl) and Dale Murphy (.245, 24, 83) make up the core of the lineup. Questions surround these players, however. Will Murphy slump as he did the past two years? Probably. Will Dykstra ever hit .325 again? I don't think so. Will Hayes' numbers dip even further? Maybe.

The first base situation is crowded for the Phillies this season. John Kruk (.291) will battle Ricky Jordan, who tailed off last season. Second base is definitely a problem for Philadelphia. Mickey Moradini is too inexperienced and not good enough to play every day. And is Randy Ready? No. Expect veteran Wally Backman to take over. At third Charlie Hayes may be ready to come into his own. Old man Dickie Thon (.255) will start at short.

The shabby starting rotation is led by (ace?) Terry Mulholland. He may have thrown a no-no last year but that's about it (9-10, 3.34). He posted a 1.99 ERA after the break, but the Phils were out of it by then. Pat Combs will be expected to perform after posting 10 wins last year. Jose DeJesus (7-8, 3.74) is yet another inconsistent Phillie pitcher. Same for Ken

Phillies' lousy bullpen, young pitching staff and volatile infield will backfire and manager Nick Leyva will have an express bus from Philadelphia to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre all season long. Maybe .500 in '92 guys, but for now, cellar dwellers.

Predicted record: 68-94.

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Astros' bullpen is simply scary, scary, scary

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share closing duties with Craig Lefferts (23 saves, but a horrific 1.14 homers given up per nine innings pitched).

Predicted record: 76-86.

5. Atlanta Braves:

Deion Sanders, lf. That's what the top of manager Bobby Cox's lineup card will say in Atlanta's April 9 opener at Los Angeles. The hot dog will be the worse third of a outfield that will be expected to carry a supposedly revitalized ballclub to respectability.

Aside from the master of gold chains and unfulfilled promise, the Braves have two very good outfielders (unlike Sanders, who is good merely in his own mind) and 3-4 hitters in the forms of CF Ron Gant, baseball's 13th 30-30 man, and RF Dave Justice, 1990 NL Rookie of the Year. The duo combined for a .294 average, 60 HRs, 162 RBIs, and 44 SBs.

They're young (Gant: 26, Justice: 25), hip, and hot.

Unfortunately, the infield is not. Free-agency imports 3B Terry Pendleton is simply not the man he used to be (.230, 6 HRs, 58 RBIs, 7 SBs), but he and 1B Sid Bream (a solid .270 with 15 dingers) will improve the corner defense. However, SS Jeff Blauser and 2B Jeff Treadway cover less ground than a penguin wearing leg shackles.

The starting staff, filled with those "can't-miss" prospects that Atlanta has been touting for years and years, must do just that if the Braves are to break .500. John Smoltz (14-11, 3.85) reproved the fact that he is a high-quality pitcher, and 20-year-old lefty Steve Avery showed a lot of similarity to the incomparable Steve Carlton. Unfortunately, most of the year it was Carlton vintage 1987 rather than Carlton vintage 1977, as his 3-11 record and 5.64 ERA attests. Hopefully, he won't become the next Mike Morgan.

Tom Glavine will never live up to that excellent 1988 season, and Charlie Leibrandt will be very, very hardpressed to live up to his 1990 stats (3.16 ERA, 1.22 ratio).

The bullpen is the main reason that Atlanta will finish 75-87. Nominal stoppers Mike Stanton and Kent Mercker are both far inexperienced and have been lit up (especially Stanton, coming off of a season lost to shoulder problems) this spring. Juan Berenguer, of all the funny things, might finally end up as a stopper. Yipes!

Predicted record: 72-90.

6. Houston Astros:

This team is simply awful. Fair speed, little power, mediocre defense, bad starting pitching, all backed up by a completely untested bullpen. While SS/CF Eric Yelding (64 SBs) and C Craig Biggio (25 SBs) can run, the rest of the infield is awful. 3B Ken Caminiti (.242, 4 HR, 51 RBI despite playing 153 games) is sim-

ply a below-average majorleaguer in nearly every respect (the *only* thing he does well is field balls hit down the line). Second base belongs to Casey Candaele, which is awful both defensively and offensively (the man will not hit .286, like he did last year). In fact, the hitting situation is so bad that former Boston 3B prospect Jeff Bagwell (.333 in the pitching-rich Eastern League), with nine days' worth of experience at the position, is going to be Houston's Opening Day first baseman. Biggio is a quality Rotisserie catcher (.276, 42 RBIs, and that eye-popping speed), but in terms of real life, where you actually have to get the ball to second base *before* the runner arrives in order to record a caught stealing, he is not nearly adequate.

In the outfield, Steve Finley -- part of the payment for Baltimore's rental of soon-to-be-free-agent-and-gone Glenn Davis -- and Eric Anthony both get handed starting jobs (center and right field, respectively). Anthony dropped his last year during a

highly-touted rookie season that ended up being disastrous (.192, 10 HRs in 84 games). The left fielder could be any one of a number of people -- Karl "Tuffy" Rhodes, Mark Davidson, hey, even Gerald Young (who hit an incredible .175 -- that's one-seven-five -- and stole all of six bases. Hard to believe he actually swiped 65 in a single year, isn't it?). But then again, who cares?

The starting rotation is just flat-out frightening. Mike Scott (9-13, 3.81) and Jim Deshaies (7-12, 3.78) are the "anchors" of this pathetic staff. The third, fourth, and fifth starters will probably be Pete Harnisch, Mark Portugal, and Xavier Hernandez, none of whom will win more than eight games this season.

The Astros currently have only two lefties on their whole roster -- Deshaies and rookie Al Osuna. Stanford grad Osuna (an unimpressive 2-0, 4.76 ERA, 1.412 ratio) looks to split time as closer with Brian Meyer and Curt Schilling. Scary, scary, scary.

Predicted record: 62-100.

Assault forum planned

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Dean of Students Office.

The forum will take place Monday in Carmichael Lounge from 11:30-12:30.

Concerns about the use of

Warriors to be sacrificed

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Phoenix. The second- and third-place Midwest teams are going to be slotted automatically (baring

knock-out drugs arose after two female Tufts students filed reports that they had been sexually assaulted, in separate instances, and that they thought knock-out drugs were involved.

a total collapse by the Suns) in the fifth and sixth playoff slots, while Golden State and Seattle will be the sacrificial lambs with the seventh and eighth seeding.

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2:45-3:45 pm
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In a speech after meeting other leaders of the Hezbollah, or Party of God, in the southern township of Nabatiyeh, Musawi did not explicitly add any new conditions for a hostage release, but his comments suggested that Shiite fundamentalists wanted to link the issue to Saddam Hussein's crackdown on rebels in southern Iraq.

The Hezbollah is believed to be the parent group for the extremist Shiite Muslim factions holding most of the 13 Western hostages in Lebanon. Musawi is close to radical factions in the Iranian government.

"One of the things I hate talking about is the issue of the so-called Western hostages in Lebanon," Musawi said in the speech, a copy of which was made available to the AP in Beirut.

"A whole nation is being butchered in Iraq and still the talk is of ... a few individuals who can be counted on two hands called the

Western hostages ... who are just representatives of the tyranny in their countries.

"The human conscience should forget this kind of talk ... and focus instead on Iraq and the massacres being committed there as well as on Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners."

The United States has dismissed rebel pleas that it shoot down helicopter gunships being used by the Iraqi government against revolts in northern and southern Iraq.

"The United States and the

West have taken the (Persian) Gulf and the whole region hostage and are committing and supervising massacres everywhere, especially those daily crimes against the Muslims and Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank," Musawi said, referring to Israeli-held territories.

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Mariena
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Lena-
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but want to live by Tufts? GREAT

summer sublet 2 blocks from campus 1 block from Davis T. 5 large

bdrms call Jessica 395-2399.

Do you want a Room Switch?
I have a female single room in Latin Way and am looking for a single room in Lewis-any floor. This is completely legitimate w/housing if interested call Melissa at 629-8737.

Large 6 Bdrm Apts
avail 6/1. 1 min walk to school. Bromfield Rd. No fee. All utils incl. \$350 per person. Subletting ok for summer months. Cycle 776-7890

Wanted: Housemate
(Staff/Faculty/Grad Student) to share good sized colonial, steps from Medford Campus. Walk to work/class. Living room, dining room, large kitchen (w/washer & dryer hookups), butler's pantry, 2 bdrms, bath, den/office, 2 attic rms, porch, yard, driveway, full basement. \$350/month + utils, 1 year lease. 391-0720 days (Pat) 277-2107 evens.

4 bdrm on Upland Rd
2 family house hdwd flr 1-1/2 baths a lot of space beautiful apt incl. 2 car parking avail 8/1/91 \$1400 call and ask for Nick at 623-2500

215 College Ave
1 rm avail for 91-92 school year. Across from Cohen lot. 1 min walk from campus. 4 bdrm apt w/washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, walk-in closets. Newly redone. Price negot. 1 yr lease. Call Alison 776-8026

Summer Sublet
215 College Ave, 2 rms avail in 4 bdrm apt. Fully furnished rms, washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, walk-in closets, newly redone, amazing location across from Cohen lot. 1 min walk from campus call Katie 776-8747.

SPRING '92 SUBLLET
One room plan ahead. Cheap-\$275/mo. 1 block from campus, 33 sunset. Huge living rm & dining rm in 4 bdrm apt. # females. Call Claire 666-3323 or Wendy 629-9936

Have a spare room

that's costing you \$\$\$? How 'bout subletting it for a month or two. Tufts grad looking for temporary housing. I'm also looking for a summer sublet. Call 629-8370. Leave a message. Thanks.

GREAT SUMMER SUBLLET
(Avail May-Aug)

Huge house behind Carmichael on Upland Rd. 2 min from quad. 5 lg bdrms. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, fully furnished. Low rent! Call anytime 628-3450, 666-0422, 623-0836

NEED SPRING SUBLLET

4 girls need spring sublet. Please call Laura or Heather at 629-9336 or Cathy & Gabi at 629-9539

Large 3 bdrm for rent

Sunny, neat apt in 2 family, w/parking, near campus. 2 flrs, 7 rms, many extras. \$1000 neg. Avail 5/1. Call 398-9139

First come, first serve

Last minute opening on 2 modern singles, half block from campus. Bright, airy and newly renovated, new bath, living, din, and big el/kit and sun porch, w/w carpet. \$350/ per. Call Lori or Deb 628-1120

Somerville-mine to Tufts
2 bdrm, gleaming hdwd flrs, white walls, lots of character. \$675 unheated. Call 729-6479.

Incredible, newly constructed summer sublet

3 bdrm contemp. apt, frige, stove, microwave, w/d hookups, 4 pkg-spaces, fr/rear porches, 3 min to campus, eat-in kitchen, storage (and lots more). Call Reva for apt and more details: 629-8371.

Best Location
Right behind Miller Hall. 10 ft from campus. Up to 3 huge rooms avail May 1 or June 1. Fully furnished. Living rm, dining rm (w/w), sunporch, study w/wlft, front and back porch, color TV. Call Andy 395-8589 or Eric at 625-4893

Powderhouse
Completely air-cond, furnished, off street parking. 3 bdrm, large kit, dining, living rm. Clean. Summer or full year lease, from June. \$1250 negot. Tom-days: 495-6176; Tom or Anna- eves: 628-9344

2 Housemates Needed
to fill a 4 bdrm apt near Powderhouse Blvd. 2 mins to campus. Call Mike 629-9289.

FABULOUS SUMMER SUBLLET!
Two rooms in SUNNY 4 bdrm apt close to campus, laundry, stores, buses. Two big porches and two groovy roommates. Female non-smokers only. Call Tracy 391-0450.

"Wow...What a" SUMMER SUBLLET
3 bdrms, eat-in kitchen, lg rm, washer/dryer, 2 pkg. spaces. Very close to campus, totally renovated. Rent negot... Must see! Call Brian or Doug S. at 629-9335.

Summer sublet
5 bdrm apt. W/D and parking incl. On Winthrop St., behind Carmichael. \$1100/month or \$220/person. June 1 to end of August. Call Amy 629-9138.

We need a summer Sublet!!
Looking for a 2 or 3 bdrm apt, e-in kitchen. Preferably furnished. Must be avail. by May 15. Call Deb 629-8561 or Jessica 629-8532.

STAY IN SHAPE THIS SUMMER!
Right next to the track- 6-7 spacious rms avail; new washer & dryer & kitchen; parking in Driveway; Quick "T" access, call 629-9137 ask for Scott or Deb.

GREAT SUMMER SUBLLET
1 furnished rm w/stereo on Conwell Ave. Avail May 15-end of Aug. \$300/month. Call Jeff at 625-6184.

Free Tank of Oil
3 bdrms, furnished, 8 min walk to campus. Greenleaf Ave, light, porches, clean, near bus. \$855/mo. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

College Ave.
2 bdrms, furnished near Davis Sq and campus, porches, light, clean, lots of parking. \$800/month. Please call Ed at 395-3204.

7 rooms, 5 bdrms
Winthrop St. Near campus. Parking. Washer-dryer. Modern - 1 month free. 395-2463.

Packard Avenue
3 large bdrms, refrigerator, eat-in kitchen, tiled bathroom, avail June 1 or Sep 1, no pets, no smoking, no fee, call for information: 628-4019.

4 BDRM, 2 BATH
Duplex, newly renovated, w/w, parking, yard, near MBTA orange line, avail immedi. 1,200 negot. (617) 729-1939

We have three 3-bdrm
and one 6-bdrm apt in great locations on College Ave - very close to Tufts. Prices range from \$320 to \$350 per person, utils. not incl. Some prices negot. Call 889-6109.

Clean 3 bdrm apt
Next to Tufts. On quiet st, large brand new kitchen w/fridge, dish/disp, oak cab, new bath and w/w carpets. Garages avail. No fees. \$925-\$1125. (617) 625-7367.

Bright & clean
3 bdrm apt with living rm, eat-in kitchen and parking. 1 min to campus. Avail 6/1/91. Rent reasonable. Call owner 776-5467.

3 or 4 bdrm apt
avail 6/1 newly renovated, laundry, lots of parking, behind Carmichael 1/4 mile, economically priced if you are willing to walk 5 mins to campus. 3 bdrm \$900/mo, 4 bdrm \$1000/mo. Call Tom 324-5487

W. Somerville
5 rms-garage-porch-Conwell Ave. 3rd flr avail 1/19/92-2nd flr avail 6/1/91. \$775, 861-8594 or 862-6397 ANS MACH

\$230/\$287.50 a person

4/5 bdrm apt, driveway, washer/dryer, woodstove, ceiling fan, skylight, close to campus. Call George: 932-8495

BEST DEAL GOING ("can't touch this")
Beautiful rm in a fully furnished - even luxurious - two flr five rm palace; only one block from Fletcher Field. You get: microwave, W/D, color cable TV, driveway, hdwd flrs, sunporch (lovely), lots-o-space, plus two beautiful plants. \$250/mo (negot), avail from mid June - Sept 1; call anytime 776-7637, ask for Jan (pronounced Yan).

On Broadway
One bdrm to sublet from June 1 to August 31. Huge room, cheap! Call 776-8127. Ask for Kristi, but leave your number with anyone!

Attention musicians!
4 bdrm apt with sound attenuating practice space in basement. Avail for rent-summer/fall/spring. 2 blocks from campus, 1 block from Davis T. Call 776-8834 for details.

Summer Sublet
2 flrs, 4-5 bdrm, 3 min from TUFTS, llv rm, din rm, kitchen, \$250/mo. Call Casey 629-9119 or Tin 629-8006, Avail May 1 onward!

Apts avail for next year,
They are in good condition close to campus and rent is low. Call Lina at 289-7370 evens or 625-7530 days

Avail July 1, 1991
5 or 6 bdrm apt, huge eat-in kitchen W/D. 2 baths, newly renov w/skylights, near Colby Bldg. Price negot. Call Vickie 381-3564 or 395-1547

Three-3 bdrm apts in same house
no fees-close to Tufts-Take 1st, 2nd or 3rd floor. Can take 3, 6 or 9 students. Clean & Modern. June 1st lease. Sublets OK. Call for Appointment. Reasonable prices. 861-7954

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Heat & water incl. No fees, walking distance to campus: 4 bdrm units \$1000-3 bdrm units \$750-2 bdrm unit \$600. Avail June 1. Call Herb or Armand. Days 398-8388, nights 483-1045. Day phone number has been corrected.

APT FOR RENT
2 bdrms, liv rm, din rm, off-street pkgs, near T, close to school. 750/mo. Call 729-3970 or 729-2323

Apartment for rent
Revere-376 Ocean Ave. Waters Edge. 3 people-\$425 ea. 2 people-\$855 ea. W/H, AC & Ht Water. Indoor Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Exercise Rm & Pk. 617-396-4739

Sunny 3 bdrm apt</

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12" Item \$1.00
16" Item \$1.15
Soft drinks 12 oz. \$.70
Open daily 11 am - 12 am

Around Campus

Today

Torn Ticket II

HAIR.
Cohen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Tufts Mountain Club
Rock Climbing.
Front of Carmichael, 2:30 p.m.

ECO

Student Energy Efficiency Day.
Roof of Wessell, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Tufts' Environmental Consciousness Outreach
Student Energy Efficiency Day.
Wessell Roof (Rain: Hotung Cafe),
1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Amnesty International, LCS
Rights on the Roof concert with
Cliffs of Dooneen, Ow! and
Relentless.
Library Roof, 3:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Sleeper
Film with \$2 admission.
Barnum 008, Midnight.

Council for Exceptional Children
Puppet Show "Kids on the Block."
Day Care Center, 11:30 a.m.

ISHM Diode Fabrication Project
Halligan 113, 1:30 p.m.

International Society for
Microelectronics (ISHM)
Diode Fabrication Project/Lab Tour.
Microelectronics Lab, Halligan Hall,
1:30 p.m.

Hypnotist Dan LaRosa
MacPhie Pub, 9:00 p.m.

Arts Commission - Arts House
Stupendous Gallery and more.
37 Sawyer Ave, 7:00- 9:00 p.m.

Tufts Hillel
Passover Food Drive.
Collection boxes in dorms and Hillel.

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad Gen'l Info Meeting.
Eaton 201, 2:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

TLGBC
Dance: "Love American Style."
MacPhie Pub, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Women's Collective
Self-Defense Workshop for Women.
Curtis Hall Lounge, 1:00 - 4:30 p.m.

Fantasia
Film with \$2 admission.
Barnum 008, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Crafts Center
Doll-making workshop w/open hours.
Crafts Center, back of Lewis Hall,
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday

Tufts Symphonic Band
Free final concert of the year.
Cohen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Fantasia
Film with \$2 admission.
Barnum 008, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

German Club
Final meeting.
21 Whitfield Rd, 8:00 p.m.

Quote of the Day

"Time is an illusion. Lunchtime, doubly so."

--Ford Prefect, *Hitchhiker's Guide series*

Two Engineers and an English Major

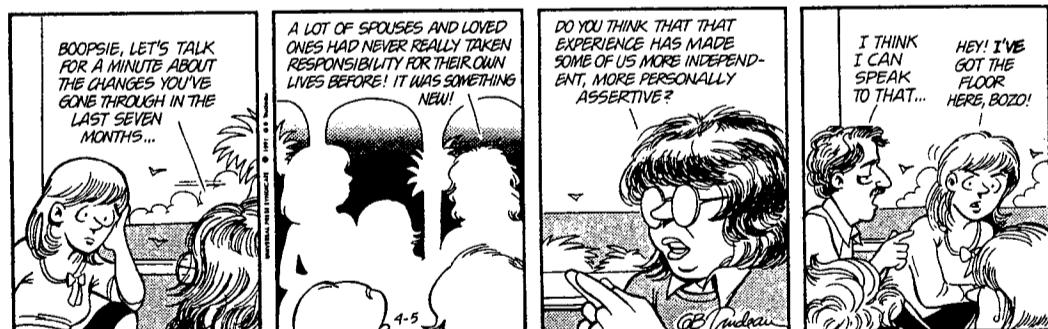
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



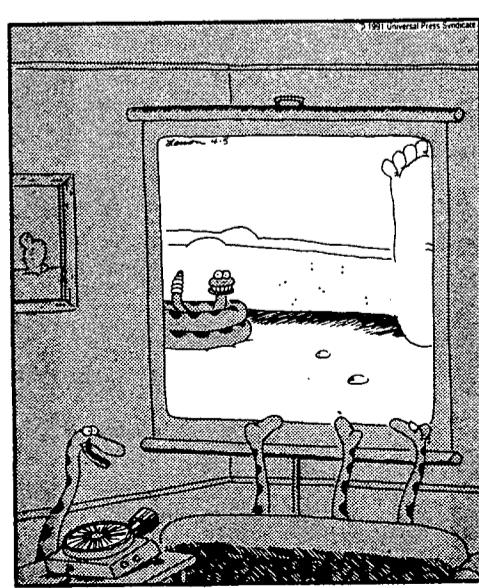
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRudeau



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Remember this guy, Zelda? Stumbled into the den one day and just plain went nuts! ... Count those fang marks, everyone!"

JUMBLE

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

DYMAL
RAIFE
GERDED
ANNKIP



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

Answer here: "

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CRAFT VIRUS STURDY BEATEN
Answer: Influence is what you think you have until -- YOU TRY TO USE IT

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Religious following
5 Burke of TV
10 Great Lake
14 Eastern prince
16 Gen. Bradley
17 — down (moderate)
18 City on the Ohio
20 Curious
21 B.A. word
22 "A Doll's House" author
23 Teases
25 Drunkard
27 Speak wildly
28 Weapon addition
32 Gr. letter
34 Cash drawers
35 Tokyo once
36 Vex
37 Amerces
38 Tizzy
39 Totality
40 Serpent feature
41 Locations
42 Soothes
44 Constructed
45 Tennis winners
46 Verbatim
49 Contemptible person
52 Become dim
53 Shame on you!
54 Encircling
57 Fountain drink
58 Movie canine
59 Compel
60 Cutter or luge
61 Bright light
62 Beginning
63 Computes

DOWN

1 "Mother —" (US religious leader)
2 Rust
3 Storybook girl
5 Fiat
6 Gives off
7 Telescope part
8 Sleuth
9 Onassis to friends
10 Candy
11 — corny as Kansas..."
12 Behind schedule
13 Land of shamrocks
19 Baseball teams
21 Part of TAE
24 Take out
25 Artifices
26 Maladies
28 Rats on
29 "Playboy" lure
30 Adams of song
31 Decays
32 Pitfall
33 Bunker —
34 Antler branches
37 Doom
38 Faction
40 Surface of a gemstone
41 Fill to the brim
43 Lively dance

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TACK	OMAR	COTTA
ACHE	HOBO	ACORN
CREE	ARUM	LEMON
TEMPERATE	LASTS	
ODES	PEN	
TALUS	SPHERICAL	
ELATE	OAR	CAGE
NIP	LOCKSUP	NED
DESK	DUKE	AMONG
SNEAKIEST	DANTE	
TIN	ADDIS	
PRAYS	FAIRYTALE	
REEDS	OGLE	ELAN
EERIE	ORES	RIND
PLODS	LADS	SEES

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44 Small person
46 Weapon of old
47 Bothered
48 Clues
49 Peruse
50 Sagacious
51 Division word
52 Evergreens
55 Sky sight at times
56 Ely or Howard
57 Civil war letters