

# THE TUFTS DAILY

Where You Read It First

Monday, November 30, 1992

Vol XXV, Number 54

## SUPERMAN IS DEAD



Photo by Anni Recordati

No more leaps in a single bound. Look...it's not a bird, it's not a plane, and it's not even Superman.

## Polar Bears ice Jumbos, 7-6

by ROB MIRMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Galway, Ireland -- Aer Lingus Flight 132 was full of Jumbos, Polar Bears, and wild anticipation. But this afternoon, Flight 133 will bring home a herd of disappointed Jumbos, as Tufts left Pearse Stadium yesterday with a mud-covered, rainsoaked 7-6 loss.

Defense and mud dominated the hard-fought loss, but it was the Jumbos who stopped themselves in the first half. Despite success running the ball, Tufts head coach Duane Ford realized, "when you boil it all down, we had our opportunities to score [in the first half]."

Junior Brian Curtin spearheaded Tufts' first scoring threat, rushing five times for 50 yards in a 63-yard drive. Unfortunately, Tufts gave up the ball on the Bowdoin one-yard line on a fumble on the snap from center. And the very next drive ended on the Bowdoin 22-yard line as Curtin fumbled away a pitchout.

Fumbles notwithstanding, the Jumbos dominated early play, shutting down the Polar Bears' attack and running well in soupy conditions. "We were getting six, seven yards a pop on the ground," said sophomore wideout Chris Mikulski, "and that's the way we were gonna play it -- running all game."

The Jumbos ran to a scoreless tie at halftime, and while they were in the locker room, the rain strengthened. "The first half wasn't bad," explained Curtin. "You could make a cut. The second half you just had to run straight ahead."

Both teams ran straight ahead -- into each other -- as the second half began. Neither team could get anything going and the squads traded punts.

Freshman Mark Stonkus was forced to punt from deep within his own zone several times. "Stonkus did a great job of punting the ball out of those situations," said Ford.

On the sixth punt of the half, senior Todd Romboli must have found the only solid spots on the field, as he cut and ducked his way to the endzone during his 37-yard touchdown punt return.

An ecstatic Tufts celebration drew a flag for unsportsmanlike conduct. Tufts Athletic Director Rocco Carzo wasn't disappointed in the Jumbos' unsportsmanlike celebration, saying, "You're damned if you do, you're damned if you don't. You can't hold back that kind of celebration."

The Jumbo show of emotion turned more sour when freshman Ronnie Bronstein's line drive extra point attempt was blocked. The unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was marked off after the kickoff, pushing the Polar Bears all the way to their 48-yard line.

The Polar Bears took advantage of the spot, driving to a first and goal situation on the Tufts two-and-a-half-yard line. But for

see FOOTBALL, page 2

## Education test results show seniors' skills

### Somerville and Medford students are in lower middle of statewide norm

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts students are not the only young adults who attend classes every day in Medford and Somerville. Both towns have public high schools educating hundreds of students annually. However, according to recent test scores from the Massachusetts Educational Assessment Program, the students of these Somerville and Medford public schools may not be getting the attention they deserve.

The MEAP results reveal an educational system in which many students, particularly those requiring special attention, are being overlooked. According to these findings, approximately 75 percent of Massachusetts pupils do not comprehend the basic subjects of their specific grade's curriculum.

Further, school officials state that the results show that approximately 65 percent of Massachusetts students have difficulties applying what they learn in the classroom.

Administered to students in January, the examination attempted to gain a clearer insight into the achievement level of public school students in Massachusetts schools. After taking a test surveying knowledge of information relevant to age-pertinent principles, students are placed in an achievement category from below level one to level four.

Along with the students of several other area communities, the majority of both Medford and Somerville high school seniors scored in the level 1 category of the five-level test. Level 1 performance indicates students' ability to respond to uncomplicated, familiar material.

Students whose achievement was assessed in the "below level

one" standing are unable to answer or interpret broad questions with no specific answer, while students placed in level four have achieved a "broad base of knowledge beyond their curriculum," according to *The Boston Globe*.

Forty-one percent of Somerville seniors and 41 percent of Medford seniors scored in level 1, indicating that the majority of high school seniors in both of these cities are able to respond to simple material.

Only four percent of Somerville seniors and four percent of Medford seniors fell into level 4, exemplifying another similarity between the education level of the two communities.

Twenty percent of Somerville seniors and 15 percent of Medford seniors scored below level 1, and both cities had approximately 20 percent of their seniors in levels two and three. The results come at a time when education proponents are emphasizing the need for further funding and reform in public schools statewide. Many school officials are worried, however, that these results will only convince the public that their tax dollars are wasted on education.

Although the results appear depressing, the study showed that the average scores have risen over the years, according to *The Boston Globe*.

Compared to the scores of high school seniors in surrounding communities, the achievement level of Somerville and Medford seniors falls at the lower middle stratum. The number of students in the below level 1 category is higher for Somerville and Medford than the community norm, which appeared to be approximately 10 percent.

Both Somerville and Medford see TEST, page 11

## City of Medford defeats Tufts in an Appeals Court case

by CHRIS STRIPINIS  
Daily Editorial Board

The Massachusetts Appeals Court has ruled in favor of the City of Medford in its appeal of a recent Land Court decision between the City and Tufts University, according to Barbara Rubel, director of community relations.

The ruling, which was released by Medford Mayor Michael J. McGlynn last Monday, supported the City on all four issues in question, said Rubel.

The Appeals Court declared that the City's plans for zoning, parking, and development specifics on the Tufts campus are suitable, said Rubel.

University officials have argued that the school's development rights are protected under the Dover Amendment, which "invalidates zoning ordinances that prohibit or restrict the use of land or structures for educational purposes on land owned or leased by a nonprofit educational corporation," but allows the City to

enforce "reasonable regulations concerning the bulk and height of structures in determining yard sizes, lot area, setbacks, open space, parking, and building coverage requirements," according to a recent article in the *Medford Transcript*.

"Before 1988, Medford and

Somerville did not recognize the differences between the residential and campus sections of the cities. There are different uses and functions for the land on a campus," Rubel said.

Forexample, Rubel argued that parking at Tufts should be based on the number of students, not on the square footage of buildings that the City employs as a gauge for required parking.

"Why should the Olin buildings require new parking?" Rubel asked, commenting that its construction generated no new traffic.

In 1988, the University worked out a zoning and land use plan satisfactory to both the school and the City of Somerville, Rubel explained.

A similar zoning package was also worked out with McGlynn in 1989, but was not accepted by a two-thirds majority of the Medford City Council. As a result, the City filed its recently

successful court appeal.

The University has 20 days from the Nov. 18 ruling to appeal the decision.

Rubel stated that the University is currently unsure of what course of action it will take.

"In the meantime, we still want a good zoning situation with Medford. We feel the zoning overlay districting we reached with the mayor was very good for Tufts, its neighbors, and the City. But, things are very political in the Council, and conditions have not changed since then," Rubel said.

Rubel questioned the validity of the appeals ruling, since the original lawsuit consisted of 12 to 15 points that Tufts asked the court to examine, while the latest ruling was based on only four points.

As an example of the ruling's invalidity, Rubel explained that the current zoning system will require more parking behind the Cousens Gymnasium expansion, in accordance with laws which

require parking to be on the same lot or within 200 feet of a structure.

"I don't think the neighbors want a garage back there," Rubel said.

"If we do end up back in court, the University isn't interested in a prolonged legal battle with the City. We'll still have cordial relations with the City," Rubel added.



Daily file photo

Barbara Rubel

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Dean Knable hosts students at her house for Thanksgiving, and a review of a local Japanese restaurant.

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The Omni Theater offers two new nausea-inducing movies, and 'Young Turk' is nothing out of the ordinary.

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Next-day coverage of the Tufts-Bowdoin football game from Galway, Ireland, and lots o' NFL action.

# THE TUFTS DAILY

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The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

**Letters to the Editor Policy**

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

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

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

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

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

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk — files should be saved in "text-only" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in The Daily business office the following day.

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

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

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

**Classifieds Information**

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

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

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



## Letters to the Editor

### SADD works to stop drunk driving today

To the Editor:

Drunk driving is the number one highway safety problem in the United States. Every 22 minutes someone in this country is killed in an alcohol related car crash. Add to these deaths the 345,000 Americans who suffer crippling and other serious injuries in alcohol related car crashes each year and drunk driving becomes the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States.

Statistics say 65 out of every 100 people will be in an alcohol related car crash in their lifetime. In fact, these crashes are the number one killer of people our age (15-24 year olds). Please help us turn these statistics around.

On Monday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 1, Tufts Students Against Driving Drunk will be working with Medford Saving Lives to try to make winter break a little safer. Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Hodgdon, members of Tufts SADD will be asking students, faculty and staff to

take a pledge not to drink and drive during the holidays. Every time a pledge card is signed, a ribbon will be tied on the "Tree of Life" located on the Campus Center patio. We hope everyone will take a moment to stop by and sign a pledge and help us make this holiday season a little safer.

Amy Dunlap J'93  
President, Tufts SADD

### Women's self-defense workshop a success

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Women's Collective, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Phi for sponsoring the Women's Self Defense Workshop that was held on Saturday as a part of Women's Week. The instructor, Heather Paddock, taught us ways to terminate verbal abuse, and several techniques to fight off an attacker. However the most important thing I left the workshop with was a feeling of fantastic empowerment. The twelve women that participated shook the walls

of Jackson Gym when we yelled, "LEAVE ME ALONE!". I realized the strength within each of us is no small force.

I wish that every woman at Tufts could have been at this workshop -- and I ask myself why the gym was not filled with people? I feel that every woman would benefit from the skills we were taught, and from the feeling of power and control that comes with knowing that you can defend your own life if necessary. I ask women: aren't we tired of feeling defenseless and being hindered by that feeling in so many instances of our lives? I hope that this letter spurs women to take the initiative to enroll in a self-defense class at Tufts (semester-long or quickie), or in another program (such as Model Mugging in Boston). Tufts should seriously consider offering this shorter workshop several times during the year, and to all first year women at Orientation. I feel this would help spread the feeling of empowerment, and deter future harassment and violence against women.

Jessica Mikuliak J'95

## Abortion fights loom in nine states while focus shifts to Congress, administration

Abortion opponents will be fighting in nine states to further restrict the procedure, while abortion rights advocates pin their hopes on a new Congress and a Clinton administration to do the opposite.

In the states, battles are shaping up over laws that would impose waiting periods, require parental notification for minors and require that pregnant women be told their options and about fetal development.

At the same time, both sides are shifting much of their focus to Congress, where a Freedom of Choice Act stalled last session could turn into next year's landmark abortion rights law.

"The world changed on November 3," said sociologist Kristin Luker, a professor at the University of California, Berkeley, and an abortion scholar. "It's going to be a very different political situation to have a president avowedly for abortion rights."

Abortion rights advocates also feel encouraged by Election Day referendums on abortion: Voters in Arizona rejected a virtual ban on abortion by more than 2-to-1, while in Maryland, by nearly the same margin, voters said the state can't interfere with abortion.

The election's results in South Dakota were less promising for abortion-rights supporters. The National Abortion Rights

Action League calls the state the "No. 1 threat" to abortion rights.

The election produced a legislature apt to pass a proposed ban on abortion except in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother's health.

Yet the bill's champion is uneasy. "I am afraid the federal leadership may take away some of our influence," said South Dakota state Representative Harvey Krautschun, R-Spearfish.

His 1991 anti-abortion bill swept the

House in Pierre in 1991 and failed by a single vote in the Senate. Krautschun said the bill will be back, but "I see some things that may not be real pleasing to us."

Until now, abortion rights advocates fretted that conservatives on the US Supreme Court were eroding its 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling permitting abortion. Efforts to cement the ruling into law looked hopeless.

Those days are over, and the other side knows it.

### Jumbos can't dodge final bullet

**FOOTBALL**  
continued from page 1

the second time, the Jumbos stopped Bowdoin on a fourth down scoring threat. The next Polar Bear march again ended on a fourth down when senior Sean McKenna broke up a pass play in the endzone.

"We were dodging bullets at that stage," Ford recalled. "There were three fourth down plays where we stopped them."

After another punt by Stonkus, Bowdoin quarterback Christopher Good took the snap from center. As Peter Nye raced down the left sideline, leaving McKenna behind in the mud, "Whappo! Right over the top. That was the last thing I thought was going

to happen, the long bomb," Ford said.

The 39-yard touchdown reception and extra point left the Jumbos behind, 7-6, with two minutes remaining.

The kickoff return, two receptions by Mikulski, and a quick run brought the Jumbos to the Bowdoin 44-yard line. A timeout, an incomplete pass and two runs later, Tufts faced a fourth and one to go.

Curtin could not beat the Polar Bears to the outside and Tufts gave the ball up on downs. Bowdoin sat on the ball to run out the clock and win the game.

"We outplayed them, and that's what makes it really hurt," Curtin said.

## Off the Hill

compiled by Elizabeth Yellen

### Visit by Jeffries ignites dispute at UMass

**UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS**, Amherst, Mass. -- Tensions are running high between the African American and Jewish communities following an appearance by Leonard Jeffries, a professor of black studies at the City College of New York. Jeffries first spurred disputes several years ago in a speech blaming "rich Jews for financing the slave trade and Jews and the Mafia for negative portrayals of blacks in movies," according to the *Collegian*.

African American students defended Jeffries, saying that his remarks have been taken out of context, while Jewish students deemed him anti-Semitic. According to Doug Greer, president of Phi Beta Sigma, the fraternity which invited Jeffries to UMass, "Jeffries is an expert on black history and he is coming to UMass to enlighten students on issues and facts about Blacks that have been cut through time."

Director of Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter acknowledged Jeffries' powerful views, but said he is "a divisive person whose prejudiced and bigoted remarks towards other communities detract from the positive message he does bring to some people."

### Students protest investment in Hydro-Quebec

**DARTMOUTH COLLEGE**, Hanover, N.H. -- A campus organization named Dartmouth Divest Hydro-Quebec (DDHQ) has convened to protest the College's \$7.75 million investment in Hydro-Quebec negotiable bonds. The Dartmouth College Board of Trustees Council on Investor Responsibility (CIR) will make a recommendation on divestment to the Trustees, who will then decide what action to take.

Hydro-Quebec, the fourth largest producer of hydroelectric power in the world, concentrates on developing the hydroelectric potential of the region in Northern Quebec around James Bay. Despite the corporation's pledges of cleanliness, the DDHQ accuses Hydro-Quebec of "massive ecological devastation and contributions to global warming," according to *The Dartmouth Review*. In addition, the DDHQ asserts that the corporation has forced the Cree and Inuit tribes to relocate against their will, labelling the situation "Cultural Genocide."

As Hydro-Quebec denies the accusations, the College is forced to weigh the profits from the investment and the merits of the corporation.

Similarly, members of the Tufts community have recently expressed opposition to the University's investment in Hydro-Quebec because the construction of dams "ha[s] already flooded over 4400 square miles of land and will 'permanently alter' another 68,000 square miles," according to ECO member Andrew Epstein

### Harvard joins the environmentally conscious

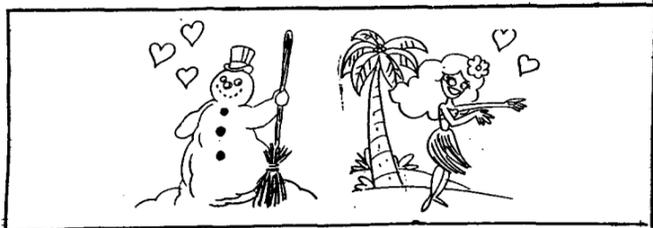
**HARVARD UNIVERSITY**, Cambridge, Mass. -- Harvard is following in the footsteps of Tufts and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with its expected approval of an undergraduate major in environmental studies. According to an article in yesterday's *Boston Globe*, Harvard is responding to student interest in the field, as well as attempting to "keep up with the times." The major will embrace technical, social, and economic aspects of the environment, and faculty members from a range of disciplines will take part.

At Tufts, which along with MIT boasts one of the oldest environmental studies programs in the country, students may choose from the "hard-science" environmental track, the environment and society track, or the environment and technology track. This format accommodates students who lean toward liberal arts but are also concerned about the environment.

### Holy Cross ponders starting minors program

**COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS**, Worcester, Mass. -- The Holy Cross community is debating instituting an academic minors program, a similar initiative to the one Tufts approved last spring. According to *The Crusader*, this most recent attempt to establish the minors system originates from the 1989 "Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Curriculum." The report asserted that the current curriculum did not provide "enough means of prompting students to select courses in sequences which offer a sense of wholeness to their education." In order to evaluate the possibility of a minors program, the College's Curriculum Committee plans to distribute a questionnaire to students and report the results to the Education Policy Committee (EPC) in the spring.

The main obstacle to the minors program is resources. Considering that many potentially popular departments, such as political science and psychology, do not have enough money to offer minors. Other difficulties include determining whether minoring students would take precedence over majoring ones for course registration, and whether spaces should be reserved for non-majors and non-minors, in order to avoid excluding students from certain fields.



## FEATURES

# Powderhouse's Chieko's: maybe they should try Mexican cuisine

by JESSICA FOSTER  
Daily Editorial Board

Davis Square and the Powderhouse area are up and coming neighborhoods. They are close



to cosmopolitan Boston and they have Cambridge's artsy influence right next door. In fact, over the past five years the Davis Square area has been transformed from a small neighborhood convenience area to a small neighborhood convenience area with some newer shops and restaurants.

Davis Square is also home to a branch of the North End's famous Daily Catch and to one of Boston's most popular eating venues, Red-bones. Between Union Square and Davis Square, there are over 50 possible ethnic restaurants ranging from Cambodian food to Portuguese.

Chieko's, located on College Ave. right outside of Davis Square (and close to the beloved Hill), was one of the first ethnic restaurants (other than Espresso's, of course) to enter the Somerville scene. Old maps of Somerville depicting different businesses al-

ways have Chieko's prominently labeled. And as Somerville gets refurbished, so does Chieko's. Once just a small Japanese restaurant with a limited menu and no decor, Chieko's has now remodeled the restaurant and doubled the menu with Korean selections.

Chieko's is certainly not the best possible place for either Korean or Japanese food in the Boston area, but the fact that this offering is within walking distance of Tufts makes the establishment especially inviting. Do be warned, more than one source has said that it is important to go to Chieko's when the fish is fresh. The restaurant has a very small number of patrons -- usually six or more on a weekend night is packing a crowd -- so it is not likely that fresh fish is delivered daily. There is also no certain way to tell if the fish is fresh before tasting it... Just a warning.

Regardless, the prices at Chieko's are some of the best in Greater Boston. Sushi selections such as salmon and yellowtail which would certainly cost around \$400 per order in Boston are a mere \$2.50 in Chieko's. The same goes for all the Japanese selec-

tions including Tempura and sukiyaki, which are noticeably less expensive than counterparts in the city. The Korean selections are more in line with the prices in Boston, as is the selection on the menu.

In order to try both the old and the new Chieko's, a Japanese and Korean dish were ordered. The Korean dish was beef bulgoki, thin slices of beef marinated with spices and onions in a spicy sauce. The Japanese dish was a sushi selection. Both came with a coleslaw (yes, coleslaw) appetizer and miso soup which tasted faintly of Ivory. The beef was delicious at first, but the spices overpowered the flavor of the meat so at the end of the meal it was impossible not to reek of the sauce. The sauce was strangely flavored, more Mexican than Asian, possibly explaining the restaurant's name. The sushi on the other hand was not as fresh as in most establishments but it was reasonable. The offerings in a sushi deluxe included salmon, tuna, cucumber roll, and other basic offerings.

New look, same Chieko's. Japanese and Korean food that won't kill you, but won't knock your socks off either.

## Thanksgiving dinner for the geographically disadvantaged

by JL MCHENRY  
Daily Editorial Board

It's an understatement to say that the Tufts campus was empty over the Thanksgiving weekend. Not even "deserted" or "abandoned" seems quite adequate -- suffice it to say that on-campus faculty, staff, and students were easily outnumbered by the squirrels.

In addition to this, Thanksgiving is traditionally a time for gathering with extended family over an immense meal (and all falling asleep in the living room afterwards). It's a holiday of family, togetherness, and warm companionship.

Considering these things, it's certainly not surprising that 11 students accepted the invitation to Thanksgiving dinner with Bobbie Knable, the University's dean of students, and her family. And it's certainly not surprising that I would forsake the solitude of my dorm room to be one of the 11.

Actually, there were 14 people present at the dinner--we 11, Dean Knable, her husband Norman, and their son Jacob. Elsewhere in the house were the two cats, Tank and Maya. Before focusing about the dinner or the house, I'll describe the prologue to both events -- and in the interest of conserving both energy and goodwill, this will be the short version.

We were slated to leave from the Campus Center at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. A light, chilly rain was falling. About one hour, at least three sets of keys, the loss of much group patience, two vehicles, and plenty of drizzle later, we were finally on our way to Brookline.

Upon entering the house, we

were greeted by Dean Knable. I, for one, was not only overwhelmed with joy just to be in a house again, but appreciative of the beauty and style of this particular house. We stowed our jackets in an upstairs bedroom, where we discovered a set of scales. Most of us hopped on to determine our "pre-turkey" weight... I don't think anyone was brave enough to repeat the experiment for an "after-turkey" measure.

Down in the kitchen, we set to work on a variety of food-related tasks, ranging from vegetable slicing to lettuce tearing (the potato mashing and seasoning was the duty of four students). Luckily, to corrupt an old maxim, too many cooks didn't spoil the potatoes. Before dinner, drinks were poured, fruit and cheese were nibbled, and Tank the cat was duly admired.

Then, between the 14 of us, we managed to get all of the Thanksgiving meal into the dining room. Once every dish made it to the table, the centerpiece of flowers had to be removed in order to make room for each bowl, plate, and platter. I won't even begin to list the foods present -- all traditional Thanksgiving foods were well-represented. The turkey itself was carved, with an electric knife, by Dean Knable.

It was a wonderful meal. It wasn't just the food that made it so, although that helped a lot. It takes an awful lot of cooperation to insure that every one of 14 people gets as much as they want of whatever food they want. Intense teamwork was required just to exchange the sweet potatoes for the salad. But there was something else that made the meal special, something besides cran-

berry sauce, something beyond passing the biscuits with a smile. Actually, the smile may have had something to do with it.

Only a couple of us knew each other before we met for dinner on Thanksgiving Thursday. To tell you the truth, I probably could not call by name half of the people there. But while we were sitting around the table, elbow to elbow, we talked and laughed together as if we'd known each other forever. And after everyone had his or her fill, we cleared away the dishes together (Am I starting to sound sappy? Well, plenty more where that came from).

After moving to the living room and conversing for a while, we recovered from the meal enough to tackle pie and coffee or tea. Personally, I had the best sweet potato pie I'd ever tasted. Of course, it was the only sweet potato pie I'd ever had, but I'm sure the dessert couldn't be any better than that.

The conversation was just as wonderful as the dessert. The topic wandered randomly, from the political relevance of cartoons to auction opportunities for African art to a continuation of the pre-dinner dog v. cat debate. Some students participated more actively than others, and some dozed off periodically, lulled by the background jazz music. It required the *West Side Story* soundtrack to return us to a normal state of alertness.

We didn't embark for campus until 10 p.m., and it took quite an effort to tear ourselves away. Leaving required an especially intense expenditure of will for those of us who were returning to

see DINNER, page 8

# Disney AUDITIONS

## ACTOR AUDITIONS

Walt Disney World Company will audition actors experienced in improvisational theatre, master of ceremonies, and musical theatre performance, to fill full-time, annual contracts at Magic Kingdom® Park, Epcot® Center or Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park beginning Spring 1993.

There's more! Actors with athletic skills (stage combat, rappelling, ability to work at substantial heights), who meet the requirements listed below, are sought to fill principal roles in the "Indiana Jones Action Spectacular" stunt show.

**Indiana Jones** — Male: Age range 25-35 — 5'10"-6'1"

**Marion Ravenswood** — Female: Age range 25-35 — 5'5"-5'8" — upper body strength to complete ten pullups

**Swordsman/German Mechanic** — Male: Age range 25-35 — 6'4" or taller—solid build

Rehearsals are paid at full salary. Full-time cast members are provided relocation assistance, health, dental and other benefits.

Applicants must be at least age 18. Bring non-returnable photo and resume. Prepare a one-minute monologue. Some roles require singing. If you sing, prepare one up tempo song and bring sheet music in your key. Not all applicants will be asked to sing.

### BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Charles Play House  
76 Warrenton Street

Monday, December 7  
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# Holiday Volunteer Opportunities

A lot of one-time volunteer opportunities are available during the month of December. The commitment can be as little as one or two hours. Take a break from studying and help someone else have a brighter holiday season. Lists of places looking for help are available at the LCS Office in Room 201 of the Campus Center, or call 627-3643.

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ARTS

'Young Turk' reveals nothing new on glamor-rock scene

by ELIN M. DUGAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Someone could have told me that Young Turk was the greatest band since The Smiths, but hav-



ing taken a look at the CD's cover, there would be no way in hell that I, or any other self-respecting citizen would buy their album. I know. I know... "Don't judge a book by its cover" and all that jazz, but you really have to see the cover of *N.E. 2nd Ave* to believe it. Just to give you an idea, there is a lingerie-clad groupie-type chick in a Playboy pose on a leopard skin blanket.

So, lucky me, I did not have to actually buy the offensive object...it was sent here by the record company! Boy, were we all overjoyed to walk into the *Daily* office every day and see that pornographic woman peering up at us from the Arts desk amongst pages upon pages of movie listings. Taking pity on the rest of the Arts editors (and, frankly, curious about the musical contents of such a CD) I snuck it into my bag and took it home.

And, wouldn't you know it? The music is exactly what one

would expect from a band that uses Playboy centerfolds as its cover art. Think Poison, Whitesnake, Motley Crue, the list goes on and on. Haven't we all seen those videos where the band makes sure to throw in plenty of shots of women in spandex with teased hair? Well, Young Turk has not yet released a video (there is a God...), but surely when they do it will be something like that.

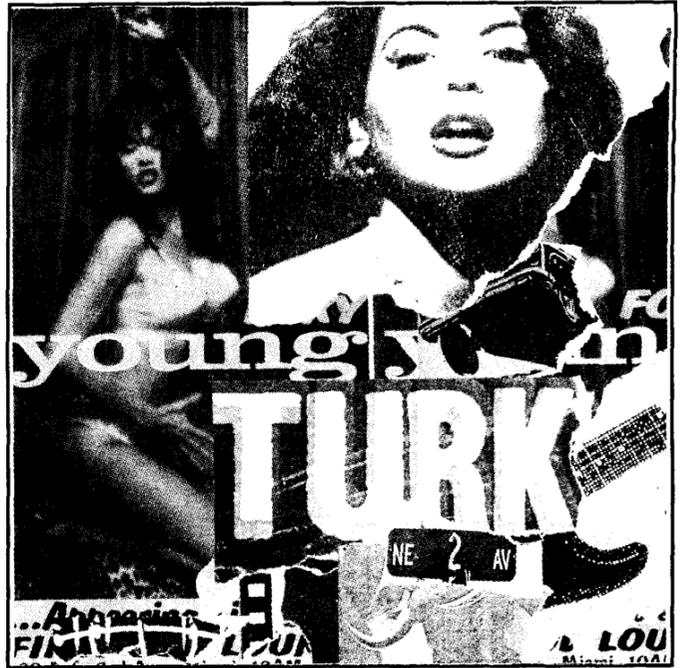
But on to the subject at hand - the music. As quoted in the press release, lead singer Rhett O'Neil says "There are two types of music, good music and bad music. People tend to accuse us of both." Hm, Rhett doesn't sound as though he's the most intelligent guy in the world. Isn't a press release supposed to say good things about the band? In any case, you have to give him credit for being honest.

The first song on the album is also Young Turk's debut single, "The Saddest Song (La Di Da)." It is actually one of the more pleasing songs on the album and manages to trick its audience into listening to more. Although I don't appreciate being bamboozled by a bunch of glamor rock frizzheads, I have to admit that "The Saddest Song" is rather catchy. It is the type of song that you put on when you just feel like hearing something noisy and upbeat. It has a

good beat and a hummable tune, and avoids being distorted by the loud electric guitars.

The other high point of the album is the song "I'll Be Around," which emerges from amongst Poison-style rock 'n' roll with a surprising calypso beat. This, too, remains unclouded by showy guitar solos and proves that not every song on the album is a complete failure.

But, as the nursery rhyme goes, "when they were good they were very good, and when they were bad they were horrid." Unfortunately, there is more "horrid" than "good" on *N.E. 2nd Ave*. One of the worst tracks is Young Turk's token rock ballad, "Heard You Laugh," which seemingly tries to imitate Extreme's mega-popular "More Than Words." What's the difference between the two songs? Well, for one, O'Neil's voice lacks any vocal merit that might have been useful in this type of song, whereas Extreme's hit relied primarily on its lead singers' abilities. The most amusing part of the song though, is not O'Neil's voice, but the fact that the band included a string arrangement during the instrumental section. Will someone please tell these glamor-rock bands that violins alone cannot save a rock ballad from its inevitable failure?



Young Turk, yet another band whose album cover objectifies women.

There are not really any other songs of note on the album. But be warned, and don't confuse their song "Blue Monday" with New Order's song of the same title. Young Turk did not attempt to remake this Manchesterian masterpiece. Instead they offer us their own interpretation of the two

words, complete with inept distortion and ridiculous tempo changes.

Get the picture? Young Turk is not worth 30 seconds of your time, even if you are a glamor rock fan. You may, however, be justified in sneaking a chuckle at the CD's cover.

Boston Conservatory starts winter season

by NADYA SBAITI  
Daily Editorial Board

It's been around for a while. Yessiree bob, it was here at least when your parents were young and foolish, kind of like you are now. It may even be as old as your grandfolks, too. The Boston Conservatory is celebrating its 126th season this year, and the shows promise to be as tight and as pleasing as they were way back when (OK, at least a week ago).

The winter season's shows kick off this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. when **Boston Symphony Orchestra** Assistant Concertmaster Laura Park will be joined by Judith Gordon, guest pianist. The two will perform Bach's *D minor partita*, Bartok's *Sonata No. 1 for violin and piano*, and a movement from Messiaen's *Quartet for the end of time*. The concert will be held in Scully Hall.

The **Conservatory Chamber Ensemble** features BSO harpist Ann Pilot this Friday at 8:00 p.m. She will perform Saint-Saens' *Fantasy for harp and violin* and William Grant Still's *Ennanga*, among others. The Ensemble will perform in the First and Second Church. (*Tickets required.*)

Masterworks Choral director will conduct the Chorale, performing Samuel Barber's *Agnus Dei*, Ariel Ramirez' *Misa Criolla*, and *Frostiana* by Robert Frost and Randall Thompson. The concert will be held on Dec. 7 in Scully Hall.

Opera is revived on Dec. 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Studio Theater with scenes from *Goyescas*, *Faust*, *L'egisto*, *Carmen*, *New Moon*, and Menotti's one-act opera *The Telephone*.

The December concerts will come to a finale on Dec. 14, when conductor Allan Lannom conducts The BSO and Festival Chorus in Beethoven's *Mass in C* and Carissimi's *Jephthah*. This will be held in St. Cecelia's Church at 8:00 p.m. (*Tickets required.*)

The **Boston Conservatory Dance Division** has choreographed three world premieres by Stephanie Rae Parker, in conjunction with Peter Di Muro and a collaboration of other dance faculty members. Laura Young will also re-stage *Pas de Quatre*. The performances will be on Dec. 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m., and on Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m. at the Boston Conservatory Theatre (*Tickets required.*)

The Boston Conservatory is located near the MBTA Green Line Hynes Convention stop. Scully Hall and the Studio Theatre are located at 8 The Fenway; St. Cecelia's Church is at the corner of St. Cecelia and Belvidere Streets, off Mass. Ave. The First and Second Church is at 66 Marlborough St. Shows are free unless otherwise indicated, when they are \$7. To order tickets, call 536-3063. For more information, call 536-6340.

Omni Theater's latest two films utilize beauty of natural scenery

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

Looking for an entertainment lure more appealing than the unctuous Macaulay Culkin in *Home*



*Alone II: Lost in New York*, or the 201-minute long *Malcolm X*? Although the price is slightly high, the two new feature films at the Museum of Science Mugar Omni Theater are spectacular and visually wonderful feasts that combine the best of cinematography and new-fangled movie houses. The two films, produced by different companies but both playing at the Omni through June, 1993, probe remote, fascinating environments of the earth and track the lives of its inhabitants. Both filming teams spent months canvassing the areas, and both movies capture the essences of the land and its natives.

*Antarctica*, fabricated by the Museum of Science & Industry of Chicago, is a stunning piece of moviemaking. The filmers open with sweeping shots of this ice-white continent, splicing dramatic visuals with commentary about Antarctica's first explorers and its ecological history. With a background score provided by Oscar-winning composer John Williams, the producers use the best footage from cameras aboard ships, helicopters, and jets which tear across ice and water.

Although the movie is a little excessive in its description of explorers' race to the South Pole, *Antarctica* nevertheless conveys these scenes with the same passion with which Robert Redford ignited the nature scenes in *A River Runs Through It*. This tracing of the past is a useful exposition for history buffs, but the film

quickly moves on to more exciting subjects: PENGUINS!

It's easy to see where Tim Burton could get his penguins for Danny DeVito in *Batman Returns* -- Antarctica's burgeoning penguin population is well-documented in this film. Hundreds of penguins -- one of the cutest animals in the world, hands down -- are shown at different ages and in different stages of activity: eating, sleeping, playing, swimming, even copulating.

The filmmakers depend a little too much on the charm of these animals, neglecting interesting information such as the difference between North Pole and South Pole penguins. But fortunately (for this reviewer), audiences are also spared any graphically violent images of penguins or other animals being slaughtered, maimed, etc. These tragedies, it is implied, occur more in the northern hemisphere, and the film makes much of a 30-year-old international agreement barring the exploitation of this continent.

Perhaps the most stunning footage of *Antarctica* is the underwater scenes. At first most people may think the crew has lowered poles into the freezing ocean beneath the continent to film aquatic activity -- but the work is by people! These scenes -- described as extremely dangerous for the divers -- catalogue the only existing visuals of such activity available today. There are shots of penguins and seals diving and swimming, and the food available to the animals.

Other exciting moments include a tour of Antarctica's more dangerous canyons, a rock-climbing (or in this case, falling) expedition, and another terrific jet ride through an ancient, barren crater. The film also explores the environmental impact of the world's

chemical production on Antarctica, as well as what scientists have learned and continue to study at international "space station-esque" bases on the continent.

The other film, a creation of *National Geographic*, is entitled *Mountain Gorilla* and follows a day in the lives of a group of African gorillas. Of course, *National Geographic's* reputation precedes itself in the field of environmental and animal documentaries, but this film is an outstanding achievement.

The implicit movement of the film is toward a roughly-shaped thesis tying human beings to these beautiful beasts. Theories regarding human evolution are familiar to most people, but filmmakers make strong, interesting arguments about how these mountain gorillas may hold some of the mantle of humanity's ancestors.

But what the film really targets is the day-to-day activity of a small group of these animals. *Mountain Gorilla* knows what moments and action it wants from its subjects, and exhibits these instances well -- the movie does not become ensnared in many human-animal problems. Films like *Gorillas in the Mist* were more caught up with the adventures of scientists like Dian Fossey than the activity of the gorillas themselves. Not so here.

For much of the time, the filmmakers zero in much of the time on a family of gorillas: like the penguins of Antarctica, the gorillas are seen eating, sleeping, playing, sitting, hunting, and, yes, even copulating (in the eye of the beholder, at least). *Mountain Gorilla* has beautiful nature shots -- of gorillas or, simply, of the jungle -- and a montage of Africa's environment. Animal and nature work hand-in-hand to evoke the splen-

see MUSEUM, page 8

Write Arts!  
You might meet  
Ween!

## Blaming it on booze: Packwood, Mills, Deaver, Bauman

WASHINGTON (AP)--When he suggested that heavy drinking may have been a factor in his alleged unwanted sexual advances against 10 women, Senator Bob Packwood appeared to be invoking "the alcohol defense."

It's been offered as an explanation for seamy behavior by several politicians over the years.

Representative Wilbur Mills, D-Arkansas, stepped onto a Boston burlesque house stage in 1974 with performer Fanne Fox, "the Argentine Firecracker."

It was the fog of alcohol, Mills said later, that caused him to have little or no memory of that incident or of Miss Fox's highly publicized nighttime plunge several days earlier into the Washington Tidal Basin.

Mills resigned as chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, didn't seek re-election and later campaigned against alcoholism. Other Washington figures who have blamed their conduct on alcohol:

--White House aide-turned-lobbyist Michael K. Deaver defended himself against criminal charges of lying by saying alcoholism impaired his memory about the meetings and conversations he was asked about. The jury in US District Court rejected Deaver's alcohol defense, and Ronald Reagan's former deputy chief of staff was convicted, fined \$100,000 and sentenced to 1500 hours of community service.

--Former Representative Robert E. Bauman, R-Maryland, blamed "heavy drinking" and "acute alcoholism" for conduct that led to his arrest in 1980 on charges of having solicited sex from a 16-year-old boy. Contending his sobriety had been restored, Bauman ran for re-election and was defeated.

In Packwood's case, the senator said Friday that he realized he had problems and would seek professional advice "in connection with my use of alcohol."

Packwood didn't admit to making unwanted sexual advances against 10 women accusers. But he didn't deny the allegations either -- as he had to The Washington Post on October 30, four days before winning re-election.

"Whether alcohol was a factor in these incidents, I do not know," Packwood's statement said. "In any event, alcohol at best can only be a partial explanation, not an excuse."

Booze has "become the equivalent of the insanity plea -- whenever you get in trouble, blame it on alcohol," said a prominent Washington lobbyist with an insider's view of the capital's social and business habits over the last three decades. He commented on condition he not be identified by name.

One of Packwood's accusers, Julie Williamson, said the senator's statement was "not good enough. It appears to be an attempt to blame his behavior on alcohol" and "in the situation I was in, there was no alcohol involved." Williamson has said Packwood kissed her on the back of the neck in 1969 in his Portland office. She said she told him not to do it again, but he found her in another room, stood on her toes, pulled her hair and tried to pull off her clothes.

Many capital observers say hard drinkers have become a rarity.

There was a time on Capitol Hill when alcohol lubricated the ebb and flow of legislative business, a time when the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn routinely invited other power barons to his "Board of Education" hideaway to review events and legislation over end-of-the-day bourbon and branch water.

The veteran Washington lobbyist remembers the days when the offices of Senate leaders turned into bars after 5 pm.

"I used to get invited to them, you'd gravitate to one or the other

depending on what the issues were," he said. "Today I can't tell you where any of them are, or even if they are."

"It's just not as bad as it used to be," the lobbyist contended. "They have toned it down a lot." "And it isn't just the Senate;

it's society," he said. People in general just aren't drinking as much."

"And at receptions, it's mostly white wine; it isn't hard liquor," he said.

But there are still receptions on Capitol Hill nearly every night,

hosted by industries and lobbying groups.

And liquor is available.

But the lobbyist said such events are no longer an excuse to "get snookered."

"It's a way to get a free meal," he said.

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SPORTS

Players, fans, coaches reflect on historic football game

by PHIL AYOUB  
Daily Editorial Board

Not rain, nor cold, nor a mudpit for a field could keep the football fans of Ireland from having a great time at the Columbus Classic in Galway.

While the two teams were unknown in these parts, both Tufts and Bowdoin captured the attention of this tourist town and gave the Galwegians a shot of American football.

The fans of Galway embraced both teams and were excited and interested to see something that most had only seen on television.

"I've never seen American football live," said fan Tim O'Halloran after the game. "I think it's better than rugby. The players are classy," he said.

There was much curiosity before the game over what the teams were like. The only football that most of the Irish people had seen was some NFL broadcasts on TV

that were cut down to an hour's length. They might have been expecting Barry Sanders instead of Brian Curtin.

"I don't think anybody has heard of Tufts," said John Stanton of Stanton Sporting Goods. "I'd heard of most of the NCAA colleges, the big ones like Boston College, but never of these schools."

In a town of only 50,000, this unfamiliarity both helped and hurt the event itself. While curiosity drew in some fans, others wondered why they should bother seeing these teams.

"Tickets hadn't been selling great early on," Stanton said. "Irish people, you'll find it hard to motivate them when it's something new. But I'm sure there's a lot of interest because it isn't the local Gaelic Pitch," he said.

The Irish media were pushing the game on the people, as there

were advertisements on local radio stations and flyers posted in most of the 200 pubs in Galway. The hype culminated with a pep rally held in Erye Square, the city center, on Saturday.

When game time came, so did the rain. Although the horrible weather was not unexpected, it definitely drove some curious fans away. In the end, 2,500 people managed to crowd under a small canopy in old, spacious Pearse Stadium.

The stadium, or pitch as the Irish say, is not used often, as it has concrete slabs for seats, a small aluminum canopy, and no drainage system. One may say that it has a similar charm to that of the Boston Garden: dysfunctional yet traditional. Then again, one may not.

Tufts head coach Duane Ford had his own interesting ideas on the venue.

"If you had to draw a picture in your mind of what the field should be like, the stadium should be like in Galway. Ireland, you would draw this picture. It's a classic, classic setting. It's gothic. We were calling it Mesopotamia field. But it's a perfect setting," he said.

Despite the 7-6 Jumbo loss, the less than Louisiana Superdome playing conditions and a some-

what small group making the trek from Maine and Boston, the trip and the event were successes.

"We didn't get as many people to subscribe to the trip as we would have liked," said Tufts Athletic Director Rocco Carzo. "We got about 220 or 250 and Bowdoin got about 60 or 70. It worked out well and it's a great opportunity for them," he said.

Tufts President John DiBiaggio added, "I think probably what we'll all take away more than anything else is the warmth and the friendliness of the people here. Clearly they made us feel very much at home and I haven't talked to anyone who hasn't really enjoyed themselves."

The players seemed to have the best time, as there was never a shortage of things to do on their itinerary, and never a shortage of pubs.

"I was concerned, actually, about how much time out kids were going to get involved with Galway, but they've been out and about every moment," Ford said.

"We had a few sight seeing tours," said sophomore Mark Blaise. "We went to a castle and went shopping. We've also been to a few pubs."

Despite the temptations, the Jumbos stayed focused and re-

membered the reason for the trip, the game itself.

"The social policy and curfew have been adhered to better than Bowdoin," said Ford. "I'm actually very proud of how our kids have handled things, compared to how Bowdoin has handled it. We've been very classy."

"It was a fun trip," said sophomore Chris Mikulski. "It would have been a lot better if we had won," he added.

After the game, the players were swarmed by kids seeking autographs and any uniform parts they could get their hands on. The Irish tykes treated the Jumbos and Polar Bears like professional athletes. The kids were so excited to see the game and be so close to the players, they wanted any mementos they could get. Wristbands, undershirts and pads were passed out, and one youngster even requested a jockstrap.

One small, buck-toothed red-head gave his thoughts on the experience. "I think it's brilliant when they get dirty. I like American football because you can get more dirty and you can be strong and great," he said.

Indeed, on this day, it was the game of American football that was truly great.

Tufts v. Bowdoin

Tufts (3-4-1)	0	0	0	6-6
Bowdoin (4-4-0)	0	0	0	7-7

**First Quarter**  
No Scoring  
**Second Quarter**  
No Scoring  
**Third Quarter**  
No Scoring  
**Fourth Quarter**

T—Todd Romboli 39 punt return (kick failed) :30  
B—Peter Nye 40 pass from Chris Good (McCormick kick) 13:00

Team Stats	Bowdoin	Tufts
First Downs	9	13
Rushes-Yards	35-26	42-134
Passing-Yards	157	95
Total Offense	183	229
Return Yards	29	113
Comp-Att-Int	13-24-0	8-15-0
Sacks by-Yards lost	4-26	4-23
Punts-Average	9-33.7	7-30.6
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	7-3
Penalties-Yards	3-15	6-54

Individual Stats

**RUSHING** — Bowdoin: Kahler 17-42, Dolley 2-1, McCormick 6-0, Good 10- (-17). Tufts: Brian Curtin 31-143, Jim Dufort 3-17, Greg Peters 8- (-26)

**PASSING** — Bowdoin: Chris Good 13-24-157, 1TD. Tufts: Greg Peters 8-15-95

**RECEIVING** — Bowdoin: Nye 5-119, Muldon 3-9, Kahler 3-8, McCormick 1-11 Ricared 1-10. Tufts: Mikulski 4-62, Dufort 3-17, Daly 1-16



Brian Curtin led all rushers on Sunday with 143 yards from scrimmage.

Falcons hammer Patriots, 34-0, Eagles lose to 49ers by an inch

Falcons 34, Patriots 0

ATLANTA, GA (AP) -- Atlanta's defense had something to prove.

They rest their case.

After yielding 38 points in the first half of a 41-14 loss at Buffalo last week, the Falcons posted their first shutout in 67 games in a 34-0 triumph over the punchless New England Patriots on Sunday.

After being battered by 27 or more points three times in their previous five games, this was a blowout the Falcons could love.

"We took some heat from the press this week, naturally," defensive end Mike Gann said.

"We knew we couldn't talk a big game, we had to go out and prove this defense could still play," he said. "We proved that."

It was the first shutout by the Falcons (5-7) since beating Green Bay 20-0 on Nov. 6, 1988, covering a span of 65 regular-season and two playoff games.

Defense set the tone with two fumble recoveries, two Deion Sanders interceptions and five quarterback sacks, with Darion

Conner in on three of them.

"The key all week was that we could beat them on speed," Conner said. "I knew I could get around the corner."

"It was a great job by the defense shutting down a real good running attack and we totally eliminated the passing game," Falcons coach Jerry Glanville said.

Billy Joe Tolliver passed for 107 yards and two touchdowns in three quarters and rookie Tony Smith had 81 yards on 10 carries, including a 29-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

The loss snapped New England's two-game winning streak, dropping the Patriots to 2-10.

Atlanta held the Patriots to 105 yards, 90 of that on the ground. Scott Zolak completed 9 of 15 passes for 58 yards, 43 of that being erased on the five sacks.

"Bad games are always waiting around the corner for you," Patriots interim coach Dante Scarn said.

"Good teams find ways to over-

come those," he said. "We can't let the game get away from us. We didn't do that today."

The Falcons set the tone on New England's first possession when Conner and Tim Green dumped Zolak for an 8-yard loss.

The Falcons needed eight plays to cover 78 yards and take a 7-0 lead on Steve Broussard's 8-yard run with 7:41 left in the opening quarter.

Tolliver's 26-yard pass to Drew Hill and a 32-yard interference penalty on David Poolate up most of the yardage.

Tolliver's 10-yard TD pass to Hill made it 14-0 with one minute left in the opening quarter, and Atlanta stretched the lead to 24-0 at halftime on a 18-yard pass from Tolliver to Broussard and a 26-yard field goal by Norm Johnson.

The scoring pass to Broussard came three plays after Conner forced a Zolak fumble on a sack, with Mike Gann covering for the Falcons on the New England 18.

Smith's 29-yard run accounted

see NFL, page 11

Upcoming Tufts Sports Schedule

Women	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Basketball	Conn. College				BOWDOIN
Swimming		Wellesley			BOWDOIN
Track					Harvard Invit.
Sailing M/W					
Squash			Wellesley		Middlebury
X-Country					

HOME GAMES IN CAPS



Men	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Football	Season Completed				
Ice Hockey	St. Michaels			McCabe Invit.	McCabe Invit.
Basketball				COLBY	BOWDOIN
Indoor Track					HOLYCROSS FITCHBURG ST.
Swimming					BOWDOIN
Squash		Navy			Trinity

Jumbo icemen square off at the McCabe Invitation this weekend.

# Coast-to-coast gay, lesbian radio station hits airwaves

DENVER (AP) -- The manager of a new coast-to-coast lesbian and gay radio station said listeners will find plenty of music from homosexual artists and issue-oriented news, but those looking for titillation should tune out.

"People will be bored before they will be titillated," Clay Henderson said Saturday night, soon after KGAY went on the air.

"There is nothing that will go out on the airwaves that will offend my sweet, little, old Republican mother in Brazoria County, Texas," he said.

Broadcasting from a tiny Denver studio crammed on opening night with television, magazine and radio reporters, Henderson said investors pumped \$1 million

into the station to bring "mainstream radio for a gay and lesbian audience" to market.

The station isn't available without a satellite dish. Though the nation has other radio stations that offer gay and lesbian programming, KGAY is expected to reach an estimated 7.5 million homes in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

Direct broadcast satellite reception will be an option on some late 1993 and 1994 automobiles. And the station is working to encourage cable systems to carry KGAY as background music for their information channels.

Specifically lesbian and gay

programming is scheduled for about 65 hours each week, coupled with 105 hours of progressive rock music. The station's news programming includes reports from the Albuquerque-based Gay Net News Service, Henderson said.

The station is not governed by the Federal Communications Commission, but Henderson said his staff -- 12 people in Denver and eight correspondents -- has been instructed to be "journalists first, gay journalists second."

"We have a responsibility to show both sides of the story, and to label opinion exactly that," he said.

Henderson said he expects advertising volume on the station

to be heavy.

"We offer a very brand-conscious, loyal consumer," he said. "Studies have shown that advertisers that will invest in advertising to the gay community, the gay community will respond."

KGAY doesn't give out its station address to the general public, partly because of anti-homosexual sentiment in Colorado. The state's voters approved a measure in November that invalidated gay

rights ordinances in three cities and prohibits any such laws from being enacted in the future.

Henderson said KGAY staffers have been trained to respond "in the event of emergencies," but threats won't keep the station off the air.

A 17-year veteran of gay and lesbian media start ups, Henderson said "life is too short to live under the veil of threats. If people want to threaten me, they'll have to get in line."

Please recycle this paper. Well, not *actually* recycle it, but at least put it in a recycling bin. Thanks.

## Omnimax

### MUSEUM

continued from page 5

dor of the film's world, making *Mountain Gorilla* an interesting and attractive feat.

Working in tandem with these two films is the Mugar Omni Theater itself. For those who have never visited the theater, the state-of-the-art film projection and sound system is amazing. Audiences sit in sharply sloping seats that rise almost two stories in a small space, and are surrounded by the biggest domed screen in New England. Omnimax film is entertainment in itself, but with the two current high-quality movies (each less than an hour long) the experience of the Museum is not to be missed.

Antarctica and Mountain Gorilla are playing at the Museum of Science through June. Ticket prices are \$6.50, and can be purchased at the Museum or in advance. For film schedules, call 589-0250. The Museum of Science is located on the Green Line, Science Park station.

## Holiday

### DINNER

continued from page 3

seclusion, but everyone seemed a little sad to be going.

I was away from my dorm room for about eight hours. It felt like a lot longer and a lot shorter time than that. Yeah, yeah, it sounds cliché. But somehow there was a wrinkle in time between locking and unlocking my door. And in that space there was companionship and cooperation and, of course, food. Almost like Thanksgiving with family — because it really was Thanksgiving with family, just a different family, made up of people mostly unrelated to one another.

Luckily, lonely Thanksgiving weekends at Tufts come (at most) once a year. But it's a shame that more students don't get the opportunity to have Thanksgiving dinner with Bobbie Knable and her family, who made these holidays very special to a small coterie of Tufts Thanksgiving refugees.

Do it,  
Daily.

# Peace & Justice Studies

## Spring 1993

### PJS Core Courses

PJS 001	Introduction to Peace & Justice Studies	Joseph
SOC 120	Sociology of War and Peace	Meyer
PJS 099	Internships in Social Change Organizations	Bryan
PJS 190	Integrative Seminar: Peace, Justice & Social Change	Crawford

### Suggested Electives by Theme — Partial Listing

#### Global Conflict

PS 90-W	Soph. Seminar: American Foreign Policy after the Cold War	Smith
HIST 192-B	The Camera and the Cold War	Sherwin

#### Regional Conflict

PS 129	African Politics	Robinson
HIST 148	Revolution & Counter-revolution in Central & South America	Winn

#### Group/Personal Conflict

PSY 134	Negotiation	Rubin
DR 236	Domestic Violence: Women in Theater	Grossman

#### Race & Ethnicity

HIST 058	The African American in the United States since 1865	Gill
ENG 192-H	Asian American Literature	Hsiao
HIST 192-A	History of Immigration & Ethnicity in the United States	Topp

#### Gender

SOC 126	Contemporary Feminist Thought	TBA
HIST 056	History of Women in 20th Century America	Drachman
FAH 129	Women in Medieval Art and Literature	Caviness

#### Sexuality

HIST 123-C	The Historical Construction of Sexuality	Solomon
HIST 167-C	Gender & Sexuality in Japanese History	Leupp
ENG 92-B	Hitchcock: Cinema, Gender, Ideology	Edelman

#### Civil Rights

PS 106-WW	Civil Liberties	Glater
PS 170	International Human Rights & Humanitarian Law	Gibson

#### Citizen Action

REL 193	Gandhi and Gandhism	Green
HIST 146	Angry Generations: Establishment and Rebellion	Malchow
UEP 204	Citizen Participation and Democracy	Meyer

#### Ecology

ENV 092	Contemporary Environmental Concerns	Nickerson
ANTH 149-B	Culture and Environment	Vasavi
ENG 192-DWW	Literature and the Environment	Van Sant

#### Economic Development

SOC 149	Sociology of Development	Mutman
EC 136	Topics in Development	Dapice
ANTH 170	Economic Anthropology	Vasavi

For more information, contact Peace & Justice Studies in Eaton 109.

## Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel visits besieged Sarajevo

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -- Elie Wiesel, whose eloquent chronicling of the Holocaust won him a Nobel Peace prize, arrived in Sarajevo on Sunday to see for himself the conditions in camps compared to those in Nazi Germany.

Fighting continued Sunday throughout Bosnia before a cease-fire called for midnight (6 pm EST Sunday) between Bosnian Serbs and Croatian army regulars. The cease-fire, one of many declared in this war-torn nation, isolates the country's Muslim-led government.

The Belgrade-based news agency Tanjug reported that Croat and Muslim forces, backed by artillery, launched an all-out infantry attack on Serb positions in the Mostar-Nevesinje region of Herzegovina.

Serbs beat back the early morning attack, Tanjug said, giving no details of casualties or damage.

During his four-day trip to the Balkans, Wiesel, a survivor of the Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps, was scheduled to visit several detention camps run by the government and Bosnian Serbs.

On Saturday, the first day of his trip, he visited 3,000 inmates, mostly Muslims, confined without heat and electricity in freezing temperatures at the Manjaca detention center run. A doctor at the Serb-run camp in northern Bosnia predicted that 500 of the prisoners could die from exposure in 10 to 15 days.

"I want to help you and all of those who are not free to work for themselves, who are separated from their family and live in con-

ditions of suffering," Wiesel, a 64-year-old naturalized American, told a group of prisoners.

The detention camps provoked an international outcry last summer with the first television footage of emaciated inmates behind barbed wire and reports of torture and execution, particularly at Serb camps.

The prisons became a potent symbol of a war that has killed more than 14,000 and displaced more than 1 million since Bosnian Serbs, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, took up arms to crush Muslims and Croats who voted for independence in February. Serb forces have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia, and Croatian forces hold most of the rest.

Stung by comparisons between Serb-controlled camps and World

War II atrocities, Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic invited Wiesel to visit the camps. So far, his tour has been closely controlled by the Yugoslav government.

On Sunday, Wiesel went from the Sarajevo airport, which straddles the front line between government and Serb forces, to a meeting with Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, writers and the city's Jewish leaders.

Afterwards, he was whisked off to see Radovan Karadzic, the leader of Bosnian Serbs at his headquarters in Pale, just outside Sarajevo.

Izetbegovic spoke to Wiesel of Sarajevo's history of ethnic and religious tolerance. That tolerance has disintegrated, but not into simple war, he said.

"This is genocide ... You can meet with your enemy, but you cannot meet a murderer," he said, referring to his refusal to negotiate with Serb leaders.

"They (the Serbs) say the same thing," Wiesel replied.

Muslim writer Abdullah Sidran invoked Wiesel's own wartime experiences in an impassioned welcome. "On the whole planet earth, there is not a single person who can understand better than you," Sidran said.

Wiesel lost both his parents and his younger sister during the Holocaust. His writings about the suffering of the Jews and their contribution to world peace earned him the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986.

His visit was to coincide with the scheduled start of a UN-mediated truce between the Croatian army and Bosnian Serbs.

The cease-fire, announced Thursday, was confirmed by the Serbs and UN officials in Sarajevo, but Croatian statements have been equivocal.

A Croatian general told television in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, that the Serbs had not signed the agreement, which he said was limited to a few areas where Croats and Serbs are in direct conflict.

Tanjug also reported overnight attacks by Croat forces on Serb positions around Orasje and Brcko in northern Bosnia, and said two Muslim reconnaissance units were destroyed north of the town of Gradacac early Sunday.

Sarajevo radio reported that Muslim forces threw off a Serb bid Saturday night to seize a former Yugoslav army barracks east of the surrounded northwestern city of Bihac, killing 25 Serb fighters.

# SAVE \$6.00

All full-time students with a valid Tufts ID are entitled to free admission each time they visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

See the current exhibition, "The Future of Italy: American Artists and the Italian Experience, 1760-1914," which runs until Sunday, December 13, 1992.

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## *IR Majors and Potential Majors*

### Information Session for Pre-Registration

## Monday, November 30

## 5:30 - 7:00 pm

## Braker 01

- Presentation of Major Requirements
- Listing of available Spring 1993 courses will be distributed
- Question & Answer period

# New emissions rules could alter standards

BOSTON (AP) -- For years, the battle against air pollution has targeted factories and automobile tailpipes. Now government agencies are taking a closer look at another source of problem fumes: the tip of the paint brush.

At issue are oil-based paints that use chemical solvents, long a staple of the paint industry.

The Environmental Protection Agency is working on rules to restrict emissions of volatile organic compounds, or VOCs, from these paints to comply with the Clean Air Act. These particles have been blamed for contributing to the buildup of ozone.

"It's one of the last uncontrolled categories," said Richard Driscoll, an analyst with the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

More and more regions have begun restricting paint emissions, particularly areas with smog problems.

"We have such a severe air quality problem in Southern California that oil-based paints will have to be eventually phased out if we are to meet federal air quality standards," said Barry Wallerstein, assistant deputy executive officer for the South Coast Air Quality Management District, the local air pollution control agency in Los Angeles.

"Paints and solvents are No. 2 right behind the cars," Wallerstein said.

But Michael Murphy, general counsel for Rust-Oleum Corporation in Vernon Hills, Illinois, which makes mostly oil-based paints, maintained: "Nobody is going to put oil-based coatings out of business."

Solvent-based paints last year accounted for nearly a quarter of the 500 million gallons of paints sold to consumers for home painting, according to industry estimates.

While water-based latex paints

are most commonly used for home painting -- largely because they clean up easily with soap and water rather than toxic solvents -- the harder finish of oil paints is often preferred for painting floors or surfaces that must endure frequent moisture.

Nonetheless, The Glidden Company has set a goal of eliminating all solvents from its household paints by the year 2000, said Jim Sainsbury, manager of product regulation for the Cleveland-based company.

Even latex paints typically contain a small dose of solvents, but Glidden this year introduced an interior paint that is solvent-free.

While acknowledging that oil-based paints have a tougher surface, Sainsbury said latex paints are being constantly improved and are "more than adequate" for routine consumer use.

But in California, manufacturers have seen "their best products banned by these regulations," said Robert Wendoll, director of environmental affairs for Dunn-Edwards Corp., a regional paint company based in Los Angeles.

Wendoll argued that lesser-quality paints have been substituted, which means they require more coats and thus produce even more emissions.

He said smaller companies often find a market niche selling specialty enamels with oil-based formulas.

"If we had to compete (with big companies) solely on water-based, all the locals would be put out of business," Wendoll said.

At its laboratories in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, the EPA is trying to help identify new formulas for coatings that emit low or no VOCs.

"They are available for some applications, not all," said Mike Kosusko, a senior project engineer for the agency.

# Retailers encouraged by strong post-Thanksgiving Day sales

NEW YORK (AP) -- Americans shopped enthusiastically during the Thanksgiving weekend, showing signs of ending a long Christmas buying drought and giving retailers an encouraging start to the holiday season.

Several big retailers reported Sunday that business was up sharply from the depressed levels of a year ago. But they also noted that sales remained weak in California, which has lagged behind the rest of the country in recovering from the recession.

"We expected strong sales for the post-Thanksgiving weekend and it was strong, with the exception of California," said Kenneth Macke, chairman of Dayton Hudson Corporation.

At Sears, Roebuck and Company, "The buying mood was more upbeat than it was the last two years," said Matt Howard, senior vice president for marketing. "We were quite pleased with the business. It was a very good kickoff for the holiday season."

But retailers also remained wary, perhaps remembering the disappointing holiday seasons of 1989, 1990 and 1991.

"At this point, we're still cautiously optimistic about the balance of the season," Howard said.

That caution is understandable -- there are still signs that many consumers, while feeling better about the economy and shopping this Christmas, are again working within a tight budget.

Dayton Hudson's strongest business was at its lower-priced Target discount stores, spokeswoman Ann Barkelew said. The company's Mervyn's clothing stores didn't fare as well, and the most popular items sold there included gifts within a specific price range, such as under \$10 or under \$20.

But other signs indicated a potentially strong shopping season.

Sears reported strong sales for such "big-ticket" items as major appliances, as well as for video games like Sega Genesis and Super Nintendo. Target stores reported strong sales of electronic merchandise and jewelry.

And at Pier 1 Imports Incorporated, shoppers "seemed to be buying the higher-priced items," chairman Clark Johnson said.

"We had a great weekend," Johnson said, adding that he was raising his sales projections for the season.

The torrid pace of the first weekend is likely to slack off in the first week of December, then pick up in the last 10 days of the season, if the pattern of previous years holds. Many consumers will be waiting to see if prices come down, while others will be pressed for shopping time or just procrastinating.

Economists and retail industry analysts say this could be the best holiday season since 1988, although many retailers, especially those in depressed areas like California, won't share in the general good fortune.

Howard said Sears' Southern California sales were strong, largely because the company sponsored Spanish-language versions of the films "E.T." and "Ghostbusters" on the Telemundo television network during the holiday weekend.

He also said Sears enjoyed better sales in the Boston, New York and Philadelphia areas, where business was weak last year.

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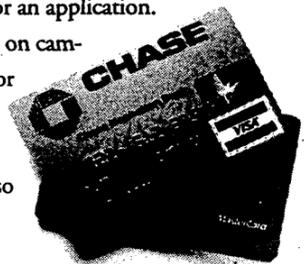
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**10:00 am - 3:00 pm Tufts Bookstore**

# Rice ties receiving record as Forty-Niners edge Eagles

**NFL**  
continued from page 7

for the only scoring in the third and Johnson capped it when he matched his longest field goal as a Falcon, a 54-yarder less than five minutes into the final period.

The Patriots threatened only once -- just before halftime.

Jon Vaughn's 22-yard run and Zolak's 16-yard pass to Greg McMurtry highlighted a drive that reached the Atlanta 31.

The drive stalled and Charlie Baumann was wide right on a 49-yard field goal.

"I compare what we did today to sort of like bowling," Zolak said. "We came up to the lane, but we kept throwing gutter balls all day. They took a beating last week and they came back mad."

**49ers 20, Eagles 14**

SAN FRANCISCO, CA -- Jerry Rice tied an NFL record with the 100th touchdown catch

of his career.

But the San Francisco 49ers are the first team in the NFL playoffs largely because of the first catch of the season by the nearly forgotten Dexter Carter and two pivotal defensive plays by Tim Harris and Merton Hanks that stopped the Eagles about a millimeter short in the final minute.

The Niners, sluggish for 2 quarters following the catch that gave Rice a tie with Steve Largent for the career record, beat the Philadelphia Eagles 20-14 Sunday to improve to 10-2 and clinch at least a wild-card berth, their ninth playoff trip in 10 years.

It also gave them their 10th straight 10-victory season and kept them a game plus a tiebreaker ahead of New Orleans in the NFC West.

But not by much. Hanks' tackle on Calvin Williams at San Francisco's 11 with 36 seconds

left ended a threat that could have won the game for Philadelphia. Williams came up perhaps a millimeter short on the measurement - or made it if you believe Rich Kotite and his assistants.

"A picture is worth 1,000 words," Kotite said after his team nearly rallied from a 20-7 fourth-quarter deficit. "They kept re-playing it on television and John Madden said it was a first down. All I know is what my coaches upstairs say, and they said the ball was clearly on the line. Unfortunately we can't bring it back."

Said San Francisco safety Dana Hall:

"We were just fortunate. They say it's a game of inches. It was a millimeter today."

But none of that could obscure Rice's accomplishment, tying in his eighth season the mark for touchdown catches that took Steve Largent 14 years to accomplish.

It was a 22-yard pass from

Steve Young on San Francisco's second possession and a classic Rice catch: a slant over the middle on which he broke a tackle by Rich Miano and stepped into the end zone.

"It was really special," Rice said. "Steve gave me the opportunity to make a big play early and I did it. I think I've learned to stop cutting back and forth. The quickest way to the end zone is a straight line."

Maybe, but while the Niners moved in a straight line after that score, they had trouble finding the end zone. They went up and down between the 20s, but seemed preoccupied with finding Rice again for the record-breaker.

Rice had 8 catches for 133 yards for the game, and Young threw for 342 yards. But the 49ers were hurt by the absence of Ricky Watters, their leading rusher, who left in the first quarter with a bruised left shoulder.

"The playoffs were the most important thing," said Young, who completed 24 of 35 passes. "I wasn't consciously looking for Jerry because he'll get his record. He'll get to 101 doing the same thing. Somewhere down the road when we need a big touchdown, he'll get it."

This time, however, it was Carter who got the biggest.

The Niners couldn't get in the end zone after Rice's touchdown, led just 13-7 entering the final period and were backed up to their own 12.

Then Young found Rice for 37 yards, hit Brent Jones for four yards, then hit Carter, a running back lined up at wide receiver,

behind the Philadelphia defense for a 43-yard score that made it 20-7.

Carter, the 49ers' No. 1 draft pick in 1990, was activated just a week ago after being on injured reserve since training camp with a cracked shoulder bone. He had neither a rushing yard nor a receiving yard until Sunday.

"It just felt good being a part of the team again," he said.

The Eagles (7-5) came right back with a 62-yard drive capped by an 11-yard touchdown pass to Keith Byars from Randall Cunningham that made it 20-14 with 8:58 left. Cunningham, who was 28 of 42 for 257 yards, also had a touchdown pass to Fred Barnett on the first series of the second half.

Then the Eagles moved deep into San Francisco territory after the 2-minute warning.

But on third-and-7 from the 17, Harris, helped by Dennis Brown, sacked Cunningham for an 8-yard loss. On fourth down, Cunningham found Williams at the 11 and Hanks grabbed him as he dove for the first down, stopping just short.

"It felt good to be back in rhythm," said Cunningham, who played perhaps his best game since being benched for a game a month ago. "You try to take a negative and make a positive out of it. We had the game in our hands."

Rice's 100th was the only touchdown of the first half as the 49ers took a 10-0 lead. Mike Cofer had a 22-yard field goal but missed a 28-yard attempt wide right with

see NFL, page 12

## The Arts & Sciences Library of Tufts University

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## Gender in Performance

Tuesday, December 1

7:00 - 9:00 pm

Austin Conference Room, Wessell Library

Refreshments will be served

A Tufts Authors Series Presentation

## Students test below average

TEST  
continued from page 1

also had a slightly lower than normal number of students scoring in the level 4 range. Public school systems such as Weston and Dover-Sherborn, which have funding advantages, produced the

highest number of seniors testing in the level four range, each with close to 20 percent.

First administered in 1986, the MEAP tests this year scored students' ability to answer both open-ended essay and multiple choice questions.

# HOMOPHOBIA WORKSHOP

Part of Greek Life 101 series

with featured speaker Heather Wishik,

Coordinator of TLGBC

Monday, November 30

7:00 pm

Barnum 104

Open to the entire Tufts community. All are encouraged to attend.

MANDATORY FOR ALL GREEK PLEDGES

# Saints' defense stifles Dolphins; Colts surprise Bills

## NFL

continued from page 11  
8 seconds left.

Philadelphia's Jeff Sydnor returned the second-half kickoff 45 yards to San Francisco's 48. Four players later, just 1:58 into the second half, it was 10-7 as Cunningham hit Barnett in stride in the end zone from 23 yards out.

Cofey's 28-yarder with 3:57 left in the third quarter extended the 49ers' lead to 13-7.

### Saints 24, Dolphins 13

NEW ORLEANS -- Everybody wanted a piece of Dan Marino on Sunday, and almost everybody got one.

Robert Goff scored on a 28-yard return of a Dan Marino fumble. Vince Buck ran a Dan Marino interception back 34 yards for another touchdown, and the New Orleans Saints sacked Marino a career-high five times in a 24-13 victory over Miami Sunday.

"We've got some big play guys on our defense and they all showed up to play in this one," said Pat Swilling, who sacked Marino once and forced the fumble. "All our guys rushed really, really well. With this defense you can count on us getting to anybody."

New Orleans' defense, which had only allowed one opponent to pass for more than 200 yards all

season, gave up 259 yards to Marino, but pressured him throughout the game.

"Pat Swilling is probably in the top three or four pass rushers in the league," Marino said. "He's going to give you pressure."

Marino completed 26 of 42 attempts.

"We just started getting more and more pressure on Marino," linebacker Sam Mills said. "We don't have just one or two guys that give us a pass rush, we've got a lot of them. We've got great pass rushers sitting on the bench on this team."

The Saints (9-3) also had to overcome some defensive pressure by the Dolphins (8-4), including a 5-yard loss by Tommy Barnhardt on a botched third-quarter punt that turned the ball over to Miami on the New Orleans 24.

Bobby Hebert completed 11 of 22 for 135 yards. He was sacked once.

New Orleans scored late in the first quarter when Dalton Hilliard ran for a 1-yard touchdown to cap a 62-yard drive -- the first sustained drive of the game for either team.

The Dolphins had only two first downs in the first quarter and one of those was on a penalty. They had only 24 yards total offense in the first period.

Marino, who completed only 4 of 7 attempts for 11 yards in the first quarter, heated up in the second quarter, completing 13 of 14 for 142 yards and a touchdown -- a 2-yard toss to Mark Duper midway through the quarter.

Marino drove the Dolphins to the Saints 12-yard line with 51 seconds left in the half. An offensive pass interference call put them back on their own 37, however. With six seconds left, Pete Stoyanovich's 55-yard field goal attempt fell short.

"It's tough enough to lose, but the manner in which we lost makes it all the tougher," Miami coach Don Shula said. "Giving up the offensive touchdowns, the fumble recovery and the interception for touchdowns enabled them to win the game."

At the half the score was tied at 7.

Stoyanovich kicked a 48-yard field goal in the third quarter, then Morten Andersen hit a 26-yarder

on the Saints next possession.

Goff's third-quarter score came after he scooped up a fumble forced by Swilling, who nailed Marino as he was cocking his arm to pass.

### Colts 16, Bills 13

INDIANAPOLIS, IN -- Dean Biasucci tied the score with a 23-yard field goal in the final minute of regulation and gave the Indianapolis Colts a 16-13 victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday with a 40-yard field goal 3:51 into overtime.

The Colts (5-7) went 56 yards after taking the overtime kickoff. Jack Trudeau, who passed for a season-high 337 yards, brought Indianapolis to the Buffalo 27 with a 26-yard pass to Jessie Jester.

Anthony Johnson ran twice to the 22, then on third down, Biasucci kicked the game-winner. It was the Colts' second victory in three overtime games this season, and it snapped a six-game losing streak to the Bills.

Buffalo (9-3) appeared to have the game in control as Don Beebe caught four passes for 110 yards and scored a go-ahead touchdown on a 65-yard reception in the third period.

The score was tied 3-3 at half-time on a 52-yard, last-second field goal by the Bills' Steve Christie. And Buffalo did not convert on a third-down play until the 65-yard scoring pass from Jim Kelly with 3:54 left in the third period.

That gave the Bills a 10-3 lead, then a pass interception by Mark Kelso, a 14-yard reception by Andre Reed and five runs by Thurman Thomas helped Buffalo to the Indianapolis 19 early in the fourth quarter. Kelly was sacked by Chip Banks for an 8-yard loss, but a 44-yard field goal by Christie gave Buffalo a seemingly safe 13-3 lead.

Indianapolis went 75 yards on

see NFL, page 14

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# HOLIDAYS at Tufts 1992

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
KWANZA PRESENTATION AND RECEPTION  
Alumni Lounge, 7 pm

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
CHRISTMAS CONCERT AND TREE LIGHTING  
Goddard Chapel, 4 pm

**CHRISTMAS DINNER**  
All Dining Halls

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3**  
CHRISTMAS CONCERT AND TREE LIGHTING  
Goddard Chapel, 4 pm

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
CHRISTMAS CONCERT AND TREE LIGHTING  
Goddard Chapel, 4 pm

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
CHANUKAH CELEBRATION  
Curtis Hall Lounge, 7 pm

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
ADVENT LESSONS AND CAROLS AT PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE  
Goddard Chapel, 7 pm

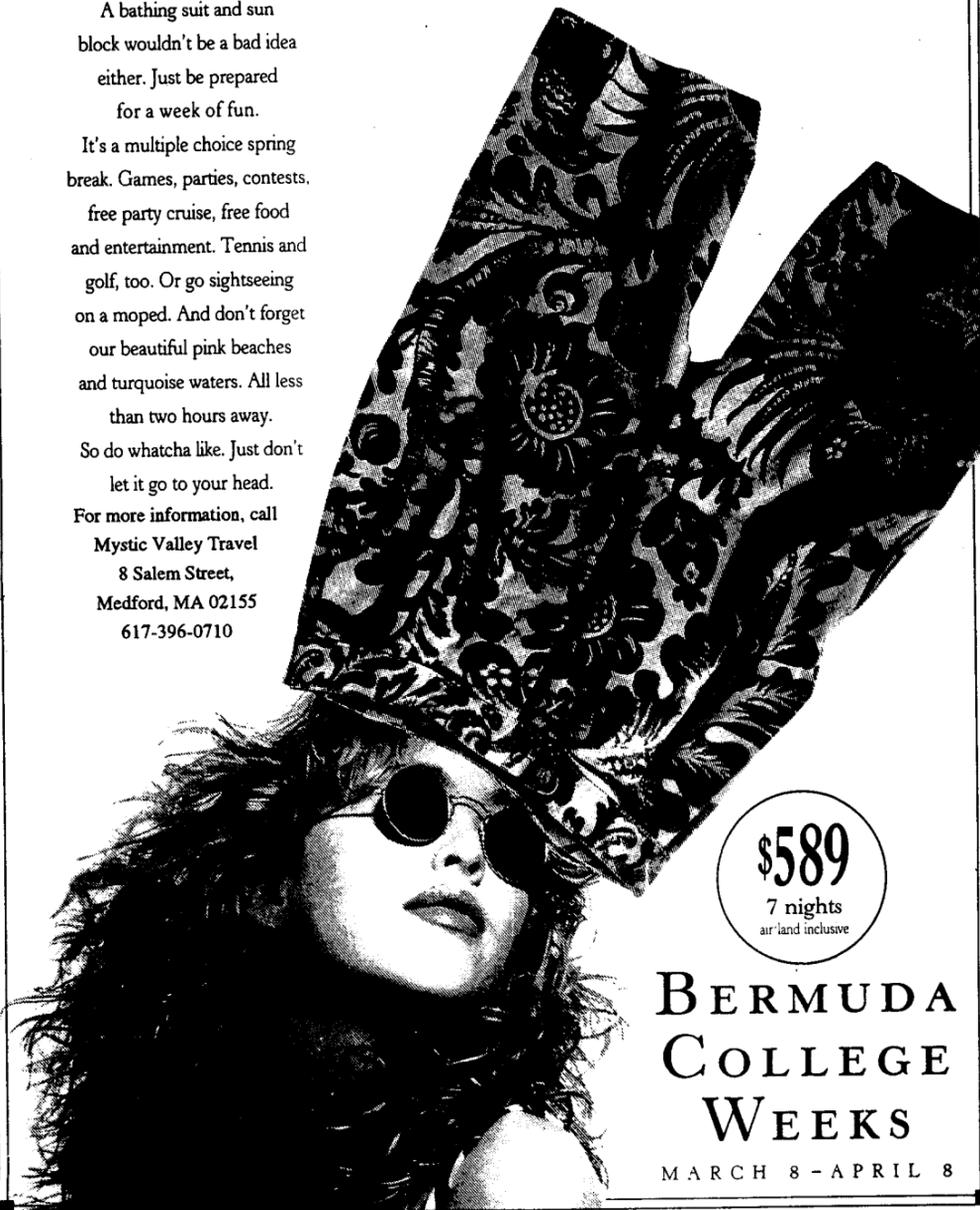
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# Chiefs roll over Jets; Browns continue Bears' slide

## NFL

continued from page 12

the next possession and scored on a 4-yard run by Rodney Culver. The Colts got the ball back with 3 minutes left in regulation when a pass bounced out of Beebe's hands and was intercepted by Tony Stargell. A 31-yard pass to Reggie Langhorne took Indianapolis to the Bills' 1, and three plays later Biasucci kicked his 23-yarder.

Buffalo, ranked second in the NFL in total offense, did not cross midfield until the second quarter, after a 52-yard field goal by Biasucci gave Indianapolis a 3-0 lead.

An 11-yard pass to Thomas and a 12-yard run by Kenneth Davis took the Bills to the Colts' 42, but Eugene Daniel tipped a pass by Kelly and rookie Jason Belser made his third interception of the season, tops for Indianapolis.

The Colts threatened to widen their lead in the closing minutes of the half, driving to the Bills' 19 before Biasucci missed a 37-yard field goal attempt. Then, with under a minute to go, Kelly completed passes of 18 yards to Thomas, 19 yards to Beebe and 14 yards to James Lofton, setting up the tying field goal by Christie as the half ended.

### Packers 19, Bucs 14

MILWAUKEE -- Brett Favre had one idea and his coach, Mike Holmgren, had another. This time, the quarterback won out, and so did the Green Bay Packers.

"I'm glad I went with his suggestion," Holmgren said.

Favre's preferred play turned into a go-ahead, 9-yard touchdown pass to Jackie Harris, giving Green Bay a 19-14 victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday.

"I called a play, but he wanted to try the play-action to Jackie. He was confident it would work, so I told him to go with it," Holmgren said.

Favre rolled out and pitched the touchdown pass to Harris on a third-and-6 from the Bucs 9 with 10:09 left, and the Packers held on to even their record at 6-6.

"I'm not going to say I talked him out of it. I just felt mine would work better. Here really didn't have one definitely called," Favre said.

"We were kind of debating on a couple of different plays and I just say, 'Well how about this certain play?' And that's the one that worked.

"He's kind of like me, he feels the guy on the field is the one who is running the show -- not calling the plays. But you see what's working better than other things. He just went with it. He trusted me on that one and I'm glad he did."

Chris Jacke kicked four field goals for the Packers and Roland Mitchell made two interceptions, a final one with 1:32 remaining to snuff out a last Tampa Bay opportunity.

Green Bay has now won four of its last five. Tampa Bay (4-8) lost for the seventh time in its last eight games. The Bucs had beaten the Packers 31-3 on the second Sunday of the season.

"We're not thinking ahead. But this is great, especially since we've dug ourselves out of a hole," said Favre, who has led the Packers to three straight wins and into play-off contention.

"The playoffs are still a dream away. We've still got to win four or at least three out of four," Jacke said. "All the factors will have to come together."

Sterling Sharpe, the NFL's leading receiver, had nine catches, giving him 363 for his career -- the most ever in a player's first five years.

Trailing 14-12, the Packers moved 69 yards in 15 plays as Favre capped the drive with the pass to Harris after first faking to Edgar Bennett.

"We got Harry (Sydney) open out of the backfield and Jackie was open too. I figured I might as well go for 6," said Favre, who completed 26 of 41 passes for 223 yards. "That's the first touchdown we've scored against them all year."

During the drive, Favre com-

pleted 11-yard passes to Harry Sydney, Sharpe and Ron Lewis. But the biggest play came on a fourth-and-1 at their own 40 when the Packers decided to gamble, and Favre got 2 yards on a sneak for a first down.

The Bucs came right back as Vinny Testaverde hit Lawrence Dawsey with a 38-yard pass and moved to the Green Bay 21. But a sack and a holding penalty knocked the Bucs back to the 31. Eddie Murray missed a 47-yard field goal, but Green Bay's Vinnie Clark was offside.

Murray tried from 5 yards closer, but his kick was short with 5:27 left.

Favre broke off a 40-yard run as the Packers were trying to eat the clock, but a holding penalty brought it back, forcing Green Bay to punt. Courtney Hawkins fumbled with 4:04 left and Brian Noble recovered at the Bucs 38.

Jacke missed from 52 yards with 2:12 left before Mitchell intercepted Testaverde.

"Overall they're just a better team," said Tampa Bay coach Sam Wyche, comparing the Packers of Sunday to the ones his team routed in September. "We had plenty of opportunities to score more points and win the game."

Testaverde was intercepted three times and the Bucs also lost two fumbles.

"We're doing some good things. We just need to do that little bit extra -- stop them, score a few more points -- to turn the corner," said Testaverde.

Jacke's fourth field goal, a 48-yarder in the third quarter, gave the Packers a 12-10 lead.

Testaverde then led Tampa Bay on a 75-yard drive, aided by a 34-yard pass interference call on Chuck Cecil that put the ball on the Packers 15.

On the next play, Testaverde hit Anthony McDowell for a touchdown with 2:12 to play in the third as the Bucs regained the lead, 14-12.

Jacke hit his third field goal of the first half, a 29-yarder with 13 seconds to play to put Green Bay

up 9-7 at the half. Green Bay moved 84 yards from its 4 following an interception by Cecil to the Tampa Bay 12 before the field goal.

Testaverde threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Mark Carrier, completing a 71-yard drive, that put the Bucs ahead 7-3 late in the first quarter.

Jacke's first field goal from 34 yards came after a Roland Mitchell interception and return to the Bucs 22.

Jacke hit again from 33 yards in the second quarter to make it 7-6 after Terrell Buckley had recovered a fumble by Carrier at the Packers 41.

Late in the half, the Bucs' Ed Brady recovered a fumble by Cecil on a punt return at the Packers 26. But two plays later, LeRoy Butler deflected a pass for McDowell in the end zone and Cecil intercepted.

### Chiefs 23, Jets 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - It was hardly surprising that their thoughts were not on football.

The Kansas City Chiefs had won for the first time at Giants Stadium, beating the New York Jets 23-7 Sunday. To a man, however, they asked for news on Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd, injured in a collision with his teammate, Scott Mersereau, in the third quarter.

The news, at least immediately after the game, was not good.

"He has some neurological injury," team spokesman Frank Ramos said after the game. "There is some paralysis in the lower body."

The Jets said Byrd sustained a serious neck injury.

"We're a fraternity, these players," Chiefs quarterback Dave Krieg said. "It's something you're always concerned about."

"It was kind of scary. I hope he's OK. We're all in the same thing together and I feel for him."

One play after Byrd was injured, the Chiefs hit their biggest offensive play, a 55-yard pass from Krieg to Willie Davis. Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer

seemed stunned when asked if his team took advantage of the Jets' emotional state with that play.

"I don't really know you and I will apologize for this," he said to the questioner before pausing for several seconds. "I promise you something. I don't know the young man, but I feel as badly about it as anybody."

"And the answer to your question is no."

### Browns 27, Bears 14

CLEVELAND -- To Bernie Kosar, it felt like yet another week off.

"I didn't even need to shower," Kosar said.

Kosar returned from a 10-week layoff Sunday and let his teammates do most of the work in a 27-14 win over the Chicago Bears.

Cleveland (6-6) scored only one of its three touchdowns on offense and sent the Bears (4-8) to their fifth straight loss. It's Chicago's longest skid since ending 1989 with six consecutive losses.

The Browns, who were outgained 320-178, won it with big plays on defense and special teams. David Brandon returned an interception 92 yards in the first quarter, marring Peter Tom Willis' first NFL start, and Eric Metcalf scored on a 75-yard punt return in the third quarter.

Brandon then recovered Neal Anderson's fumble at the Bears 28-yard line, and a pass interference penalty on Chicago's Lemuel Stinson in the end zone set up Kevin Mack's 1-yard run with 10:35 to play.

Kosar had been out since breaking his right ankle in the second game of the season, and it showed. He completed 8 of 17 passes for 59 yards, with nearly half the yardage coming on a 23-yarder to Lawyer Tillman. Kosar was sacked three times.

"Our defense and special teams were playing so well, we didn't want to take any chances," Kosar said. "We had the lead all day, and we just wanted to be conservative and not make mistakes."

<b>Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds</b>					
<p><b>Personals</b></p> <p><b>DID YOU GO ABROAD?</b> Tufts literary journal FROM ABROAD wants your poems, journal entries, b/w photos, reflections on your experiences abroad. Due Dec. 8th at info booth! Write now!</p> <p><b>Mikey</b> Good to have you back - your hall wanna-be</p> <p><b>Birthdays</b></p> <p><b>DAVE MONASSEBIANI!!!</b> Happy birthday Dave! Hope it's a good one, you hairy dude...-ACE COOL</p> <p><b>Events</b></p> <p><b>Every Thurs at 8:30pm: Comedy Hell Showcase</b> \$5 gains you access to local comics, musical parody &amp; improv theater. At The Boston Baked Theater, 255 Elm St., Somerville. Davis Sq's only venue for comedy. 628-9575</p> <p><b>Come to the Minority Career Forum</b> Dec 4! Minority juniors/seniors: FREE. Meet &amp; interview with 50 employers (McKinsey, Reebok, Eli Lilly, Merrill Lynch &amp; MORE!) Marriott Cambridge 10-4. Questions? 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<u>PHILOSOPHY 24WW</u> 3-7,0-4	ETHICS	BEDAU
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