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Trustee was unaware of faculty vote

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

Despite the fact that the issue of the Greek system has stirred heated debate on campus this semester, the fate of Tufts' single-sex fraternities and sororities ultimately depends on the vote of the Board of Trustees.

However, Board of Trustees Chair Nelson Gifford said yesterday that he learned of the vote only last week, and "has no knowledge of what the vote and its proposed changes would mean for the Tufts community."

Gifford himself was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, currently the only coed fraternity on campus, while an undergraduate at Tufts.

The Trustees, approximately 40 men and women who oversee all major financial and policy decisions of the University, convene three times each year to discuss the current issues facing the functioning of Tufts.

However, the Arts and Sciences Faculty, not the Trustees, raised the question last spring of whether or not fraternities and sororities at Tufts should continue to exist as single-sex institutions. Determining that the Tufts' Greek system has problems of homophobia, racism and sexual violence ingrained in its structure, the faculty voted last week to support recommendations for coeducation of the system.

Despite a pervasive discussion of the Greek issue throughout the semester and the faculty vote, Gifford said that since he was not aware of the faculty's report or their subsequent decision until last week, he does not understand the specifics of the vote.

"I don't know that I comprehend the logistics of the vote, though I do get the general drift. I guess I do not understand the technical aspects of it," Gifford said.

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James Stockdale to visit Tufts Monday

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

Admiral James Stockdale, the former vice presidential candidate of Ross Perot and veteran of the Vietnam War, is expected to visit Tufts next Monday with his wife Sybil and discuss their wartime experiences with a Tufts class.

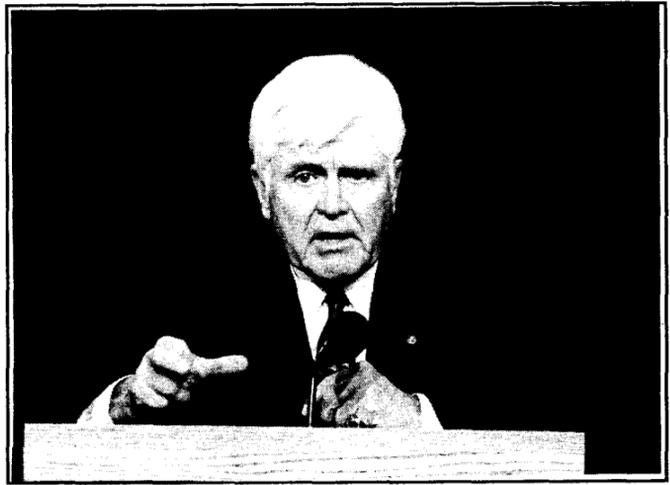
According to several sources who requested to remain anonymous, Stockdale was requested by Professor Paul Joseph, chair of the University's sociology/anthropology department, to speak to Joseph's class "The United States, Vietnam, and the War." Joseph, an expert on the US commitment in Vietnam and the war era, could not be reached for comment Tuesday evening or yesterday.

Stockdale, 62, became a nationally-known figure when independent presidential candidate Ross Perot chose the retired admiral as his vice presidential nominee. Stockdale participated in one televised debate in October, in which political commentators

hailed him for his forthright answers and, like Perot, a "no-nonsense" approach to government. The Perot/Stockdale ticket garnered 19 percent of the popular vote in the Nov. 3 election, coming in third behind US President-elect Bill Clinton and incumbent President George Bush.

According to sources, Stockdale is expected to discuss the years he spent as a commander in Vietnam, as well as the period in his life when he was held in Vietnam as a prisoner of war. A Navy combat pilot who led the first US bombing raid on North Vietnam in 1964, Stockdale is currently a senior research fellow at the conservative Hoover Institute at Stanford University.

The vice presidential candidate's war experiences became a regular part of Stockdale's speeches, as he tied in his leadership in Vietnam and the prison camp to the kind of government he and Perot envisioned for America.



Daily file photo

James Stockdale is expected to speak at Tufts Monday.

Stockdale's wife, Sybil, is also expected to speak about her efforts during the war to contact and arrange the freedom of her husband.

Visit for class only

Stockdale's appearance is not intended to be open to the Tufts community, but rather the stu-

dents in the sociology class. However, the classroom where the sociology class is normally held has been changed to the larger Barnum 008 for Stockdale's appearance next Monday. However, one anonymous source left open the possibility that the Stockdale visit may be open to more students.

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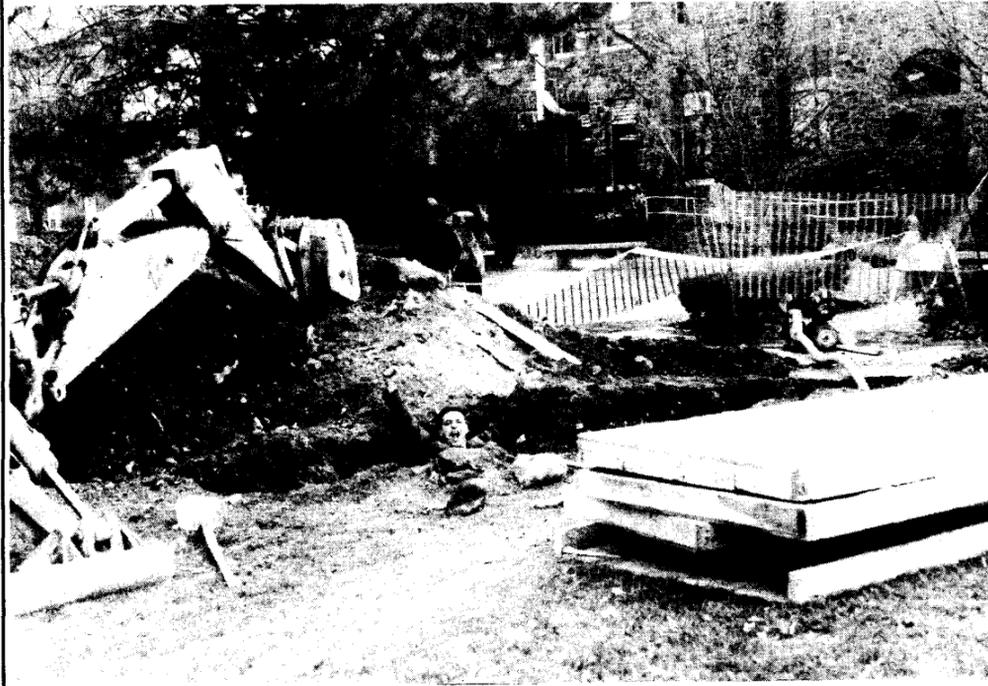


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... Tufts' latest development endeavor finally unearths the infamous "Guy Under the Lawn in Front of Barnum." As yet, the University has no plans about what to actually do with him.

US, UN at odds over Somalia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -- US military commanders will have to give up the free rein they had in the Persian Gulf War and accept some UN oversight of troops in Somalia, diplomats said Wednesday.

But a US draft resolution for the Security Council leaves the door open for a US general to command a proposed American force in the famine-wracked nation. Diplomats also said daily operations will probably be left to field commanders.

"The United States is likely to be commanding the operation," Sir David Hannay, Britain's ambassador, told reporters on Tuesday. Pentagon sources have said 12,000 to 20,000 US troops might be sent to Somalia to get food to more than 1 million Somalis threatened by starvation. The Bush administration had offered up to 30,000 troops.

An international relief operation has been hamstrung by feuding Somali warlords and bandits in the lawless East African nation. The State Department says 1,000 people in Somalia are dying every day of starvation and disease. The death toll already exceeds 300,000.

The draft resolution is part of a compromise Washington is forging to win the support of China, which has threatened to veto a free-wheeling US-led operation. African nations are also worried about US domination of their continent.

The compromise was one of the issues to be discussed in a closed-door Security Council meeting Wednesday.

In a sign of the deep rivalries in Somalia, two of the nation's leading warlords said they would boy-

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Student reaction to Greek Life vote varies

by CHRISTOPHER STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

In the wake of last Monday's Arts and Sciences Faculty vote to recommend coeducation of the Greek system at Tufts, the opinions of non-Greek students have varied widely on the faculty's actions.

Junior Steve Kaplan supported

the faculty's recommendations, saying that "major changes" are needed in the Greek system.

"As far as I'm concerned, they [the Greek system] serve no purpose now that they can't when they're coed," Kaplan added.

Pointing to Greek supporters' argument that the system engages in numerous philanthropic activities, Kaplan commented that "Philanthropy is not limited to single-sex organizations."

Freshman Lara Goodwin also spoke favorably of the faculty's decision. She felt that the faculty's vote was an appropriate move to reform the system, but not eliminate it.

"I think that fraternities and sororities serve a purpose in the community and coeducating them would enhance that role," Goodwin explained. "At the time the Greek system was created, fraternities and sororities fit the times, but they should now move with the times."

Freshman Matt Verminski disagreed, however, saying that a coeducation move would destroy the fraternities and sororities.

In addition, Verminski felt that the Greek system has served as a scapegoat for much wider campus problems.

"Admittedly, there are some problems within the structure of the Greek system, but you find these in other areas on campus also. It's not right to target the fraternities and sororities," said Verminski.

Like Goodwin, senior Kristin Tripoll also believed that coeducation would be a positive move, but that the system should not be abolished.

"I think that there is definitely something in the system that needs revising, but the system should not be closed down because it is an important part of campus life," said Tripoll.

Freshman Jennifer Doyle voiced her belief that "there are a

lot of segregated groups on campus and coeducation in the fraternities and sororities won't make a difference."

Doyle felt that most students are against the move to coeducate.

Faculty involvement debate

Regarding the faculty's involvement in the issue, Verminski believed that the situation should be decided by the students themselves.

Goodwin also felt a need for student input, but argued that coeducation "wouldn't be an issue if there weren't student complaints being raised about the Greek system."

"I think the faculty is doing this to benefit us. Without the support of the faculty, I don't think this investigation would have gotten done," said Goodwin.

Meanwhile, one freshman who wished to remain anonymous felt that the faculty was "not at all

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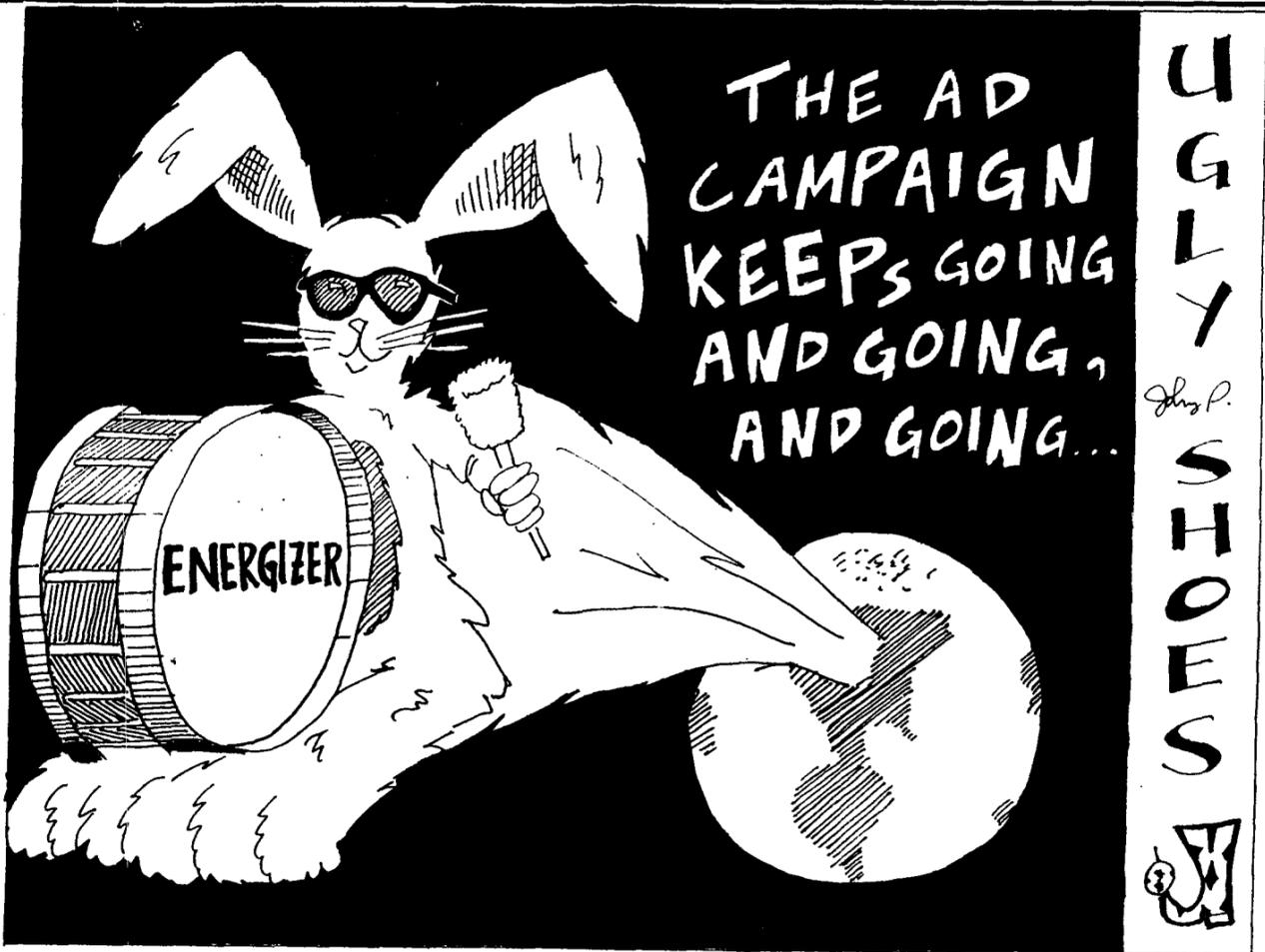
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Letters to the Editor

Inter-racial love does not eliminate racism

To the Editor:

I was struck by the way Professor Don Klein brandished his Japanese wife and his colleagues' inter-racial marriages as a sign of his and their non-racism. By contrast, I saw the tokenization of his Asian wife and the other relationships as a depressingly typical example of racism by white liberals eager to display their credentials. All of us, in some way, harbor feelings of sexism, racism, and homophobia, though they may not be entirely apparent. These feelings are fostered by our culture and there is no way to escape them.

Here I shall allow myself a personal note. I am an Asian woman and I know that inter-racial relationships do not necessarily equate with the absence of racism. Perhaps Professor Klein should familiarize himself with the literature on Asian mail-order brides of white men, for example.

Julia Koo J'94

Alumni group excited to work with Tufts

To the Editor:

The members of the Tufts community who contacted the Office of Public Relations

asking that The Criterion publish a message to gay alumni were not alumni from the Pride on the Hill Foundation, but rather undergraduate students on different occasions several years ago. I am, in any case, very pleased to see Ms. Van Camp's positive response to the creation of this groundbreaking new part of the Tufts community, and look forward to the Criterion's thorough and continuing coverage of the Foundation's events, as well as an excellent relationship with the Office of Public Relations.

Jeff Javits
Executive Director
Pride on the Hill Foundation, Inc.

Committee creating faculty/student events

To the Editor:

One of Tufts' greatest assets is its excellent and approachable faculty. Since most of us do not know about the resources which allow us to take full advantage of our professors, we have only seen our strong faculty inside of the classroom. Here is a perfect opportunity for us to get to know our professors on a more personal level outside of class. Next week (December 7-11) has been set aside by Dining Services for students to take faculty and staff members to lunch in Dewick/

MacPhie. Having lunch with a faculty member will require no money and little effort. Reminders, which can also be used as tickets, will be handed out today and tomorrow in the dining halls during lunch and dinner. However, professors do not need tickets to eat in the dining halls. The tickets serve primarily as reminders.

"Faculty Dines With You Week" has been organized by a task force set up by Vice President Bernstein to improve student/faculty/staff interaction at Tufts. This week is being funded by Dean Swaps' "SPIRIT" program, which provides resources for students and faculty to learn from each other outside of the classroom throughout the year. We feel that setting aside a specific week will provide a more comfortable atmosphere for students to approach, and get to know, their professors outside of class.

This is a perfect opportunity. It's free, easy and worthwhile. Be bold -- ask your professors to lunch!

Elizabeth Glazier J'95
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(All the signatories are members of a Task Force to improve intellectual life on campus.)

The Tufts Daily
will hold elections for
all editorial posts of Spring 1993 *tonight*
in the lobby of Curtis Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Elections are open to the public, but
only current editors may nominate
candidates and vote in the election.
Current editors are expected to attend.

VIEWPOINTS

Brotherhood

by David Brinker and Eric Friedman

Let us start off by stating that problems do exist within the Greek system. That is undeniable. Recognizing these problems, it is our responsibility to strive for a solution. But when we, as members of the Greek system, express a desire to correct our problems and deficiencies, we are not taken seriously by the opponents of the Greek system who have their own solutions.

The Greek system wants to be open to the entire Tufts community, but is hampered in its efforts by old barriers. Problems like membership unrepresentative of the Tufts community as a whole are self-perpetuating. These barriers need to be opened by people who sincerely want to be involved

The fraternity is not about 'noogies,' Hot Rod magazine and male bonding.

in genuine change. This change cannot be forced by a stroke of the pen of the faculty or trustees.

People naturally find security in groups where they feel empowered by commonalities with other members, with people who are like themselves, as is the case with the Pan-African Alliance, or the Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community. The Greek system at Tufts is similar, with its members bonding around what we would call a "diversity of commonalities." It is not something that you can pinpoint, such as race or religion, yet any member

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of a Greek organization would say that this concept, often called "sisterhood" or "brotherhood," is the most important aspect of their college experience. We are not diverse in the respect that fraternities and sororities may not represent many different cultures; however, we are diverse in respect to the fact that many different backgrounds, experiences, and opinions are expressed in one group, i.e., the fraternity.

The beauty of a true brotherhood is the friendships that are forged through the interactions within the fraternity. Open membership and coedification would destroy this concept because there is no effort made to find a commonality that links the members of the organization. Eliminating the rush process makes for complete chaos and randomness in membership. This is detrimental to the ideals upon which the Greek system was founded. The purpose of the rush process is to identify these diverse commonalities, and create a membership that is able to work together for common causes. The fraternity is not about "noogies," *Hot Rod* magazine and male bonding; it is about a group of men that come together with similar goals.

Last year, Alpha Epsilon Pi sponsored its annual spring fundraiser, "Greek Jam." Brothers united, working for months on end before the event raising money for a cause that was very dear to them. How many people know that the money raised went to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, a hospital at which a brother who had graduated was fighting a battle against cancer? What is it that inspired freshmen, who did not know this brother personally, to give so much of themselves for this event?

The answer is brotherhood; the example of this man's actions, and the pride of knowing that we

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The Faculty's Embarrassment

by Kevin Conroy

Is it me or have some of your professors been walking around Tufts with red faces? There is something that they do not want you to know. I am sure that most of you are aware that the faculty voted against the continued existence of fraternities and sororities last week, but what you do not see is that the report that they based their findings on is so full of holes that one could drive a Mack truck through it.

Let's pinpoint the obvious. Who are the experts on fraternities and sororities at Tufts? They are the same people who attend fraternity and sorority social functions and the same people who are friends or who have classes with fraternity or sorority members. It is the students. But the faculty decided to ignore student opinion. They chose to ignore two student surveys, which overwhelmingly showed the students in favor of the existing system, a petition with the signatures of 1,259 non-Greek students, and the opinion of both *The Daily* and *The Observer*. Finally, they disregarded the vote of the student elected body, the TCU Senate, which voted 19-6 to criticize the faculty's report.

Against all student advice, the faculty went ahead and voted to alter the Greek system at Tufts. Now, it is very admirable that the faculty went against student opinion and followed their own ideas. But the report that the faculty used to make their decision was very biased and was based on very flimsy evidence.

The supposedly neutral Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternities and Sororities was created in 1990 to study the current involvement of the Greek system at Tufts in sexual

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violence, racism, and homophobia. It was clear from the beginning that this committee was not going to be neutral. Professor Frank Colcord resigned after one year citing that the "committee was interested in destroying the system, not reforming it." Furthermore, the chair of the committee, Stephen Bailey, wrote a letter to *The Daily* criticizing fraternities while he was doing investigation about the system. The report that came from this committee turned out not only to be biased, but also flimsy at best.

Next time you are awake late working on a paper or a project and you feel tired, do not worry if it is flimsy or not thorough; 64 faculty members will be forced to give you an A.

First, the report cites many sources and lists many incidents that have occurred at fraternities in the past. Yet much of the information is outdated. The committee cites a work from 1967, before I and most Tufts students were born. Furthermore, it lists incidents that occurred at fraternities in 1981. For comparison sake, in 1981, I was a bumbling third grader who could hardly spell fraternity, let alone know what one was.

Second, during the creation of the committee, Jean Mayer and faculty members "suggested that the committee should study racism, homophobia, and sexism in a comparative framework to determine if these behaviors were worse among the Greeks than among non-Greek students." But it was decided a study like this was "beyond the scope of a small faculty committee." If the faculty is so concerned about fraternities and sororities, why does it not

appoint a committee large enough to do worthy studies?

Third, the committee attempted a survey that was returned by 49 (that's not a misprint) students. Given that Tufts has approximately 4,500 undergraduates, this means that the committee surveyed slightly more than one percent of the students. What is even more amazing is that the committee devotes seven pages of its report to analyzing the results of this survey.

Fourth, criticism of sororities within the report is almost nonexistent. All of the incidents, as well as most of the criticism from other students in the report, is directed at fraternities. Why should sororities be destroyed if there is no existing criticism against them?

Fifth, fraternity and sorority members were interviewed by the committee. Yet the committee did not treat this seriously. In fact, the committee interviewed eight (that's not a misprint, either) fraternity members with the interviews taking a grand total of an hour and a half. Furthermore, Professor Bailey was not present for the interviews of fraternity members.

The recommendations that are called up on in this report encourage co-edification of the Greek System. If this is such a worthy idea, wouldn't it be a good idea for the Committee to interview Alpha Tau Omega, the only co-ed Greek organization, to see if they have solved the problems that exist in traditional fraternities and sororities? Well, in my opinion, yes. But the Committee never approached ATO for an interview.

Finally, the absurdity of this report can be seen in its recommendations: "That all fraternities and sororities at Tufts be made subject to the same university rules and regulations specified in the current TCU constitution." This

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The Queerest Military Dilemma Yet

For Bill Clinton, still the Governor of a small, Southern state, the chickens from the campaign trail are coming home to roost long before the trucks unload the President-elect, Hillary, and Chelsea on the doorstep of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. So while still-President Bush eases the transition with a few rounds of golf and while

Michael J. W. Stickings

The Reaction

the situations in the former Yugoslavia and Somalia become more critical and volatile, the Governor faces his first confrontation with the powers of status quo in Washington over gays in the military.

Certainly much of Clinton's success in the recent election was due to his ability to unify a diverse coalition of interests behind a moderate Democratic ticket. This success can be attributed to the nation's economic woes and Bush's poor campaign strategies. But another variable, namely the delivery of promises to all those special interest groups, accounted for much of Clinton's acceptability and fostered an optimistic mood for change within a largely conservative and anti-progressive electorate.

Some of the most crucial and broad-based promises will no doubt be addressed during the initial stages of the new presidency. Most notably, Clinton must remember that his coalition includes a huge group of skeptics waiting for him to overlook his promises for health-care reform, protection of small businesses, environmental activism, solid jobs programs and definitive deficit reduction measures.

Interestingly enough, Clinton must first face the issue of gays in the military, a minor promise he made during the campaign to the increasingly vocal homosexual lobby. It is a lobby that appears to be strongly within the Democratic tent, but recent election history suggests that

Clinton could face rising, even militant, opposition should he renege on his pledge. In 1988, for example, Bush received about 35 percent of the gay vote, a strong showing. Furthermore, Bush's support for the Americans with Disabilities Act, and its concerns those with HIV and/or AIDS, as well as his support for a momentous hate-crimes bill, seemed to suggest a commitment to homosexual initiatives.

This time around, the GOP clearly abandoned its ties to moderate social politics. At the Houston convention, Pat Buchanan single-handedly alienated that huge segment of the population that is not white, straight, and Christian. His militant rhetoric calling for some sort of renewed holy war to take back America symbolized the new Republican Party in one vehement stroke. Bush may remain tolerant, but his party, and even his Vice-President, have succeeded in moving the agenda to the fundamentalist right.

All this provides an opportunity for Clinton to firmly reach out to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals on many issues. He has pledged new federal civil rights laws, a much-needed focus on the growing dilemma of AIDS, and, most controversially, a call for the military to finally admit homosexuals into its ranks.

This last promise Clinton must not forget, for in this past election, the homosexual voting bloc represented a strong and influential 4 percent of the total electorate. Moreover, Clinton received over 80 percent of that vote. As David Gergen writes in a recent *US News and World Report* piece, if Clinton "caves in on this issue, he risks losing control of his presidency," since "every interest group in Washington, not to mention other nations, will soon gang up on him." Thus from a political standpoint, despite the obvious and vocal military and congressional opposition, the President-elect must defend the promises

he has made to his supporting interest groups.

Clinton must show a willingness to confront bigotry even in the face of adverse pressure to do otherwise. His political future aside, Clinton has throughout his career committed himself to policies of inclusion, not division, of tolerance, not prejudice. He will soon have the opportunity, as President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of its armed forces, to mold a more tolerant and inclusive society.

Basically, Clinton must overcome politics, must transcend Washington power games in standing firm against an entrenched and bigoted military establishment. The arguments in favor of gay exclusion merely reaffirm this uneducated and narrowminded homophobic policy; gays would disrupt morale and discipline, and undermine camaraderie.

These beliefs stem from centuries of anti-homosexual activism, teaching, and acceptance. It was Freud, after all, who said that "natural homosexuality is something pathological, it is an arrested development." And centuries before psychoanalysis, Plato wrote that "pleasure is to be deemed natural which arises out of the intercourse between men and women; but that the intercourse of men with men, or of women with women, is contrary to nature, and that the bold attempt was originally due to unbridled lust." The GOP's homophobic bigotry in Houston is more militant and barbaric, but follows this long line of tradition, into which one must add Hitler's brutal policies and actions against homosexuals during the Third Reich.

America's military policies rest on similar grounds, for there seems to be the widespread assumption that all gays fit into a stereotype of perversion and lust, and that they all suffer from one or another sexually transmitted

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Capitol Letters

The following quiz can be viewed in one of two ways. Either you're a Type I, who wants to warm up for the upcoming end-of-the-semester exams, or you're a Type II, who would do anything and everything to avoid thinking about -- and, heaven forbid, preparing for -- the said exams. I present this quiz as a helpful gesture to both types. Hey, slap some Greek letters on my chest and call me philanthropic. Here's a practice question: a column format this week because:

- a) her wit became so dry that she dehydrated, shriveled up, and died.
- b) she loves to talk about herself in the third person.
- c) she's out soliciting contributions to the Keep the Column Alive fund by ringing a bell on a street corner while wearing a Santa hat. Only a Santa hat.
- d) all of the above.

If you answered d), congratulate yourself and keep going. If you answered at all, keep going. If you're reading this, jump up and down and spin counterclockwise. (Oh, well, it was worth a try.)

The first set of questions: Fill in the Blank. (Not Phil in the blank, because he only recently got back from Ireland and probably has jet lag, and besides, he belongs on the sports page).

1. Elvis is _____.
 - a) alive
 - b) dead
 - c) king
 - d) Clinton, and vice versa
2. The most important issue in the 1992 presidential elections was _____.
 - a) the economy
 - b) Hillary's hair
 - c) spelling
 - d) Sports Illustrated Annual Swimsuit
3. A good _____ is hard to find.
 - a) man
 - b) woman
 - c) bagel
 - d) acupuncturist
4. Madonna's new book, Sex, is
 - a) about sex.
 - b) about making money.
 - c) an inspired attempt to challenge the close-mindedness of the general American public on such issues as sexual orientation, inter-racial relationships, and proper hitchhiking attire.
 - d) overpriced by about \$49.
5. After Jan. 20, George Bush plans to _____.
 - a) make a run for the Canadian Border
 - b) ask Marlee Matlin to teach him to read his own lips
 - c) tutor Dan Quayle in spelling
 - d) stage a military coup, with the help of Norman Schwartzkopf, Colin Powell, Steven Seagal, and Macaulay Culkin
6. Tufts' colors are brown and blue because
 - a) other schools in the Boston area took all the good colors and wouldn't share
 - b) P.T. Barnum was not clear on intended sarcasm when saying, "Gee, how about brown and blue?"
 - c) Jumbo was allowed to pick them
 - d) they symbolize the everlasting separate but united coexistence of earth and sky. Yeah, whatever.

7. JFK was assassinated by _____.
 - a) Lee Harvey Oswald.
 - b) the CIA, FBI, Mafia, Marilyn Monroe, the rest of the clan, and a partridge in a pear tree
 - c) Oliver Stone
 - d) nobody. It was a really, really complicated fake suicide scheme. I mean really complicated.

Next set of questions: Complete the popular phrase or cliché. Not that I would ever use a cliché -- my writing is as fresh and new as the grass after a spring rain.

8. Laugh and the world...
 - a) laughs with you.
 - b) buys itself a coke.
 - c) laughs along, even though it doesn't get the joke, because it doesn't want to look dumb in front of its friends.
 - d) asks if you have something to share with the class.
9. Men: can't live with 'em...
 - a) can't live without 'em.
 - b) pass the beer nuts.
 - c) and it's too much trouble to housebreak 'em.
 - d) so why are we electing them to public office?
10. A stitch in time saves...
 - a) nine.
 - b) a penny earned.
 - c) more lives than the Heimlich maneuver and CPR combined.
 - d) face.
11. If at first you don't succeed....
 - a) try, try again.
 - b) pass the beer nuts.
 - c) get a better lawyer.
 - d) lower your standards.
12. No one has the right to yell "Fire!"...
 - a) in a crowded theater.
 - b) in South Hall at 4 a.m.
 - c) without yelling "Ready! Aim!" first.
 - d) because layoffs of personnel should be made in a much more tactful, humanitarian fashion.
13. Give me liberty, or give me...
 - a) death.
 - b) life and the pursuit of happiness at a 10 percent discount.
 - c) all the money in the register. Lie down on the floor. Nobody move, or the hostage gets it.
 - d) a big, sloppy, wet kiss.
14. Life is a highway...
 - a) I want to ride it all night long.
 - b) pass the beer nuts.
 - c) and I'm duct-taped to the solid yellow line.
 - d) with no speed limit, no signs, no guard rails, and only one exit ramp.
15. *The Tufts Daily*: Where You Read...
 - a) It First.
 - b) thought-provoking, clearly and concisely written, completely unbiased journalism.
 - c) Calvin and Hobbes.
 - d) lots of columnists all referring to each other in one big conglomerate effort known as Flick These Off Center Stressed Desserts Wide to the Left of the Capitol Letters Lazerium while asking yourself Did They Eat It Raw?

This marks the end of the quiz. Yes, I know you want it to go on forever, but all good things must end. Thankfully, so must the semester. Next Thursday's issue is the last of 1992: mark your calendars. For those of you waiting for the correct answers and a scoring system on the quiz... Type I's: no matter what you answered, you got 100 points. Charge onward toward the end of the semester with a song in your heart, faith in yourself, and an ego swelled to the approximate size of Canada. Type II's: does it really matter, in the long run, what your grade was? I mean, really -- if you did the best you could, that's all that can be expected of you. Then again, don't blame me when you can't find gainful employment after graduation.

Seven delicious foods everyone should try

by JESSICA A. FOSTER
Daily Editorial Board

On *The Tonight Show* Tuesday night, there was a contest between six little kids for the best-tasting, original sandwich. The winner was an overly smiley little squirt who made a peanut butter blitz: a bagel with peanut butter, cream cheese, and fresh fruit. Sounds pretty disgusting, huh? It was almost as revolting as the avocado, ham, and coleslaw sandwich presented by a little girl with no taste buds. Essentially, this display of desperation indicates one thing -- people want original and tasty food, but don't know where to find it.

Other than the holiday meals for 4,000 brought to Tufts by TUDS, our culinary future does not look too bright. Below are ten sure-to-please, easy-to-find culinary delights to prevent Espresso's overload during finals week.

1. **CATFISH FINGERS:** If you have never been to Redbones in Davis Square, one of the 20 most popular restaurants in Boston, you are depriving yourself. Their menu is a listing of Southern delights, including pork ribs and sweet potato pie. Their catfish finger appetizer or meal is certainly a different and satisfying meal. Catfish is not "fishy," especially when fried and teamed with an herb-like dipping sauce. It is a welcome change from typical fish. You can only get catfish this good at Redbones -- one food maven said, "If it were the Last Supper, I'd order catfish fingers."

2. **TEMPURA:** Japanese food, with its raw fish and seaweed, is a scary option for some, but no one can resist the lightly fried delight called tempura. Tempura is vegetables and/or shrimp fried in a light batter and served with rice. It is a good meal to have if you have never had Japanese food, and it is surprisingly healthy and filling. You can get tempura at the little Japanese place in Powderhouse Square or in the Japanese restaurant complex in the Porter Square shops. Tempura can even be ordered from a Japanese restaurant in Arlington if getting to Powderhouse becomes a problem.

3. **SATAY:** An alternative to the Chinese standard of spare ribs is Thai satay. Satay is thin strips of chicken or beef cooked in a Thai spice and served with peanut

spicy cucumber sauces. Satay can be as spicy or as mild as you desire, and the sauces are so strange that they can become addictive. The only disadvantage to having satay is the trip into Cambridge that is necessary to find the nearest Thai restaurant. A good one to try is Bangkok House on JFK Street, especially during off hours.

4. **FONDUE:** For a fantastic study break, try fondue for two at Grendel's Den. Fondue is traditionally melted cheese served with chunks of French bread for dipping. At Grendel's you can choose from either the cheese or chocolate fondue selections, the former comes with bread and the latter comes with fruit. Fondue is both filling and fun. Grendel's usually is not tops in the food department, but for ambiance and a decidedly different dining experience it is worth a trip.

5. **CURRY:** Adding curry to anything -- meat, poultry or vegetables -- radically changes the flavor of the dish. The fine use of curry is mastered in Indian food, which is readily available throughout the Davis/Porter Square area. Indian food is inexpensive, and not too different, but different enough to appreciate.

6. **MONKFISH:** Lobster is a bit on the pricy side but monkfish, a scaled fish served at Davis Square's Daily Catch, tastes just like it at about half the price. Even the texture of the fish is exactly like lobster! The meal is usually served in a buttery cream sauce, sometimes with pasta. The Daily Catch has great food in general, although much of it is standard seafood. For some reason this famous restaurant of the North End wanted to have a branch restaurant in Somerville. Since such a great place decided to roost in our little end of town, it's a good idea to give it a try.

7. **CHEESE FRIES:** If forced to order from Espresso's, at least order something a little different, a blend of two tastes that have already proven themselves worthy in the baked potato. Never get them delivered, advises one fan, for they taste much better fresh.

With these seven selections to try, it is possible to avoid the late-night emergency steak and cheese sub call to Espresso's for at least one week.

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Five more women say senator made advances

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An Oregon group said Wednesday that five more women have reported "direct, personal experiences" of sexual misconduct by Senator Bob Packwood, R-Oregon.

The Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, in a complaint to the Senate Ethics Committee, said the women have come forward since November 22 -- when initial allegations of sexual misconduct were made in The Washington Post.

The newspaper reported that 10 female staff members and lobbyists -- five of whom were named in the article -- accused Packwood of sexual harassment, including unwanted touching and other advances.

Holly Pruett, who filed Wednesday's complaint, said in an interview from Portland that she had spoken with three of the five additional women.

Two said they had been grabbed by Packwood and the third said he had repeatedly insisted she kiss him but there had been no contact.

Pruett said a friend of another woman told her the senator had made persistent, verbal advances and attempted to kiss the woman, but otherwise there had been no physical contact.

The fifth woman spoke to a co-worker, Pruett said, who was not available to provide specifics of the accusations.

Two of the five worked on Packwood's campaigns, Pruett said, and two held professional positions she would not identify. She was unsure about the fifth.

Pruett said all the women had called the group's hot line.

The organization coordinates a statewide network of 32 programs serving victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse.

She said the three women she talked to and the friend of the fourth all said the women were not among those cited in the Post story.

Pruett said she has the names of the four women and is expecting to hear from the fifth directly. She said all asked that their names not be revealed.

The ethics committee on Tuesday, acting on a complaint by another women's group, said it had begun a preliminary inquiry into Packwood's conduct. On Wednesday, the senator's lawyers met with the panel's staff for the first time.

Packwood, just elected to his fifth term, has not admitted any specific improper behavior but has apologized if he embarrassed anyone.

He also suggested that his behavior could be related to alcohol and is a patient in a treatment facility for people with drinking problems.

Pruett said in her complaint, "Since the initial report of the allegations appeared in the Washington Post on November 22, 1992, the OCADSV has received five calls from individuals with direct, personal experiences of Senator Packwood's sexually inappropriate behavior. Their experiences range from the 1960s to the 1980s."

"These individuals are consulting with family, friends and legal counsel to determine their next steps. We expect that some, if not all, of them will be filing formal complaints with the committee."

International food relief cut off as warfare grows in Yugoslavia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -- No food relief reached Sarajevo on Wednesday as fighting raged in the city's outskirts, and Bosnian defenders battled what they said was one of the heaviest Serb tank offensives.

Outside the capital near the Croatian-held town of Kiseljak, a Danish UN peacekeeper was reported kidnapped by uniformed men.

The Dane, a corporal whose name was not released, was seen in the back of a car accompanied by two identified men wearing combat fatigues, said Antonio de Frutos, a spokesman for the peacekeepers. The car failed to stop when flagged down, he said.

The worst fighting was in Otes, a suburb north of the airport, where government forces have been under attack for three days from Serb artillery, tanks and mortars.

Bosnian officers claim Serbs used a November 12 cease-fire, which has since collapsed, to move at least 10 tanks into position to attack Otes from three sides. They said the Serb strategy was to forge a link between Ildza to the west of Sarajevo and Rajlovac to the northwest.

About 6,000 people live in Otes, many of them refugees. Evacuation is difficult because of sniper fire and a shortage of cars.

Among the residents holed up in a dark basement Wednesday were Habiba Hrgonja and her 3-year-old son, Ersan, who was injured in the thigh Tuesday as the family tried to flee the town.

"Do you love me? Do you love me?" the little boy cried repeatedly to his mother as he lay naked under a blanket.

The Bosnians reported 14 dead -- nine troops and five civilians --

and dozens wounded in Wednesday's fighting. They were unsure of Serb casualties.

More than 17,000 people have been killed and 110,000 wounded in a civil war that began after Bosnia's Croat and Muslim majority voted for independence in February, according to the Bosnian Health Ministry. More than 1 million people have been forced from their homes.

Serb forces, backed by Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia. Croat forces hold most of the rest.

Sarajevo's vital relief airlift was suspended Tuesday after a US Air Force transport plane was hit by small-arms fire while approaching the airport.

A truck convoy due in the city see YUGOSLAVIA, page 9

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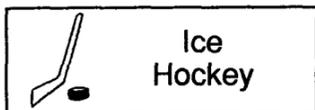
The Jumbo icemen look forward to the McCabe Invitational this weekend at Amherst.

Hockey season starts off slow on the rinks

Jumbo icemen struggle to 1-3 record

by JOHN HACKER
Senior Staff Writer
and JOHN LOONEY
Daily Staff Writer

Well, the icemen have cometh, but they really haven't made an impact as of yet. They have played four games and have lost three.



This year's team is a young squad, and they have a lot of rebuilding to do. The defense is fairly inexperienced and they are still adjusting to the rigors of college hockey. In their first contest against UMass-Dartmouth, the

Jumbos lost 7-2. However, UMass scored three goals in the waning minutes of the third period. Matt Carter and Steven Armstrong scored for Tufts and Steve Tomasello made 35 saves in a tough loss.

In their home opener at Veteran's Memorial rink in Arlington, the Brown and Blue succumbed to Assumption 5-2. Geoff Keniry and John Trainor had tallies for Tufts, as the Jumbos outshot Assumption 32-27. Steve Tomasello was in net again for the Jumbos, making 22 saves. Both Jumbo goals came in the first period and after that, the offense

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Squash squad hungry for wins

Returning from Toronto, team prepares itself for future

by STEFAN ZAKLIN
Contributing Writer

Squash. Salvador Dali's interpretation of tennis? One of those funky-looking things related to



gourds and calabashes?? Perhaps, but also one of the most exciting, fast-paced sports of the winter season, in which Tufts excels at the national level. Last year the women's squad finished ranked 11th in the national coaches' poll, and the men's ended up 16th. Unlike most collegiate sports, there are no NCAA divisions for squash, so the teams compete against a wide array of talent. According to rookie head coach Cliff Wenn, expectations for this year's teams are high.

Assistant Coach Marilu Forston agrees. "The women have seven seniors returning, a lot of depth, lots of experience. They are practicing harder than ever before."

Women's Captain Janine Sisak adds, "We are all very optimistic about the coming season. The younger coach provides a more energetic, fun atmosphere."

The mood at squash practices has been upbeat and positive. The players come to work hard, and the exuberance of new coaches spurs them on to push themselves. Coach Wenn, an assistant coach last year, is now in charge of the program. He brought in two new assistant coaches: Forston, and Andy McCartney for the men. Forston is a top-ranked woman's A player in Massachusetts. McCartney is a graduate student here at Tufts, and coming off a stellar squash career at the Naval Academy, whose team finished ranked fourth nationally last year.

The women have participated in one event so far this season, the Can-Am Invitational Tournament, hosted by Ryerson Tech in Toronto from Nov. 7-9. There were six teams in attendance: Williams, Vassar, and Tufts represented the

United States, and Ryerson, the University of Waterloo, and the University of Western Ontario played in Canada. The matches were conducted under international rules, to which the American teams were unaccustomed, and the Jumbos finished fifth.

Unfazed by the comparatively low finish, the women's team surges ahead to meet Wellesley today for their first official event of the '92-'93 winter campaign. It seems the women have a bit of an inside track, due to the intelligence provided by recent Wellesley transfer Shelley Field.

Meanwhile, the men already have two events under their belts after yesterday's match against Navy, played at MIT. The men left their first event, the Williams Invitational, with a 2-3 record. They lost 5-4 to both Fordham and Stony Brook, ranked 14th and 15th last year, respectively. The third loss came at the hands of Western Ontario.

The Jumbos' two victories of the day came in utter stompings of Ohio-Wesleyan and Haverford, with the score each time being 9-0. Wenn praises the team as being of abyss-quality depth, and says he has not seen the likes of it in at least five years at Tufts. Walk-on Daniel Szlapak, ex-crewster, has never played the hardball version of squash before, but occupies the seventh (of nine) positions on the

varsity team. Marco Caicedo, after quitting under last year's head coach, has jubilantly returned to take the sixth spot under Wenn. The men are excited about their new assistant coach, McCartney, and are looking forward to a successful season.

Squash, just like any other major sport, has its share of controversy. Presently, international rules provide for a wider court and soft, hollow ball. However, North American (and collegiate) rules stipulate the use of a hard, solid ball, and a narrower court. Wenn explains that the two games are completely different, and would like to see a double season which would incorporate both variations. He says, "I would rather see a split season than see hardball die totally."

However, Wenn is skeptical about the financial practicality of a double season, and expects the coaches to decide one way or the other at this year's coaches' conference. Presently under hardball rules, Wenn suggests a switch to the softball would enhance the United States effort to become a world power in the sport.

The positive attitude, diligence, dedication, and experience of coaches and players promise to make it an exciting season in which Wenn hopes to see both the men and women improve on last year's rankings.

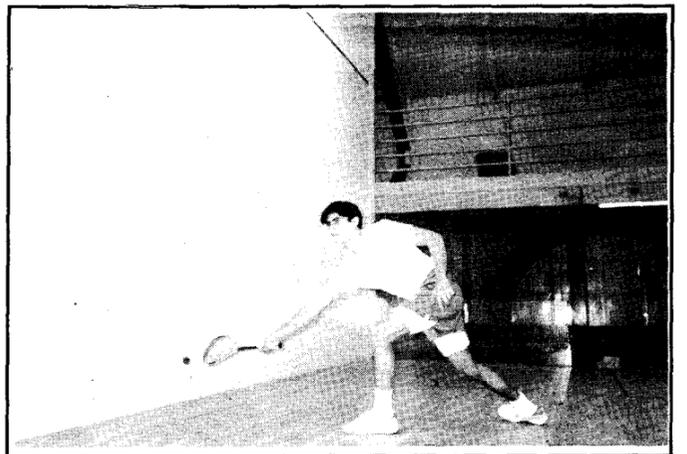


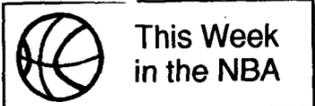
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The men's squash team is hoping to have a good season under first-year coach Cliff Wenn.

Jordan tops 50 as Jazz, Warriors click on the b-ball road

by JOHN TOMASE
Senior Staff Writer

What's up with the Utah Jazz and Golden State Warriors? Two of the more consistent defenders



of their respective homecourts over the past few seasons, both teams have started off abysmally at home. Utah, nearly invincible last year at the Great Salt Palace, lost four of their first five home games, while Golden State started 0-4 at home.

Why? Well, in the case of Golden State, the Warriors did host Michael Jordan on a night when he decided to drop in with 49, and they have had a tough early schedule. In addition to losing to the Bulls, the Warriors have dropped home games to Portland and Cleveland. Still, these are the caliber of teams they will have to beat if they entertain any thoughts of advancing in the playoffs. What

this should tell Don Nelson, once and for all, is that he needs a center who can play some defense. Shaquille O'Neal, Patrick Ewing, Robert Parish and Alonzo Mourning, not to mention Kevin Willis, Danny Ferry and Stacy King must wonder why they can't play Golden State more often and pad their stats. Instead of bringing Paul Pressey out of retirement, maybe Nellie should have looked for a different coach, like, say, Wes Unseld or something. Another guard is not what they need.

Utah is a little more perplexing. Granted, the new faces from Milwaukee, Larry Krystkowiak and Jay Humphries, haven't exactly panned out. So you could say the team is struggling and hence the poor home record. But then check out their performance on the road and you can only shake your head. The Jazz, notoriously one of the worst road teams in the National Basketball Association, are 5-1, with impressive wins over Houston and New Jersey. I dunno.

Speaking of Michael, the numbers he posted while flying across the west coast are astounding. Try an average of over 40 per game for six games. All of this has landed his Airness back atop the NBA scoring leaders where he belongs. A note to all you Michael fanatics: his 54-point outburst versus the Lakers last week added to his record of most fifty-point games of any current NBA player. That sounds good until you consider that Wilt Chamberlain, in addition to averaging 50.4 points per game one season, scored more than fifty in a game over 100 times.

Jordan won't be scoring fifty for a while, though, as his sprained heel incurred against the Knicks will keep him sidelined for the next few games.

O.K., O.K. It's time something positive be written about the Portland Trailblazers in this space. Despite the critic from Oregon who felt compelled to send a personal to the Daily in defense of his Blazers, this team will not be

around in June. However, they are playing the best basketball of anyone in the league right now, and the reason is simple. Rod Strickland has assumed a big share of the point guard role this season and allowed Terry Porter to log quality minutes at his natural position, off guard. His seven-for-seven shooting from three-point land and forty-point game attest to his skills as a scorer.

Strickland, despite being somewhat of a Scud missile himself when it comes to direction on the floor, possesses more true point guard skills than Porter. They still don't have the firepower to beat Phoenix or Utah, though.

When is the Dennis Rodman saga going to end? Rodman, the Detroit Pistons prodigal rebounder, has returned to action for the time being. He even managed 20 rebounds in his return to action, but this seems like one relationship headed for a divorce. Rodman has repeatedly stated his desire to leave Motown and his teammates most assuredly

wouldn't mind seeing him go. And don't buy any of this stuff about Rodman not having the desire to play anymore. Rodman realizes his team stinks, and he isn't stable enough to handle it. Both Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars have held their heads high through these lean times, and Rodman would be wise to follow their example. Without players' coach Chuck Daly, though, Rodman is lost.

However, interest around the league has been only lukewarm, with Charlotte's offer of Kenny Gattison and a draft pick being a bit meager. Whatever happens to Rodman, it is not going to be enough to save the Pistons, as the once-mighty franchise is in disarray and seemingly headed for the lottery.

Before anyone talks of a title for the new and vastly improved Orlando Magic, a closer look better be taken at their lineup. Sure, the starting five of Dennis Scott,

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Jumbos look to build on win

TOMASELLO

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seemed to lack a little bit. They had 32 shots, but not many quality ones.

The third game for the Jumbos was a bit closer, as they only lost by one goal to Framingham State, 6-5. Scorers for the Jumbos included Doug Gentile, Jim McMahon, Matt Ryan, Ray Chung, and Kevin Faller. Things didn't look good early when Framingham's Rob Bonner scored just eleven seconds into the game. Tufts answered with the game's next two goals in a wild five minute flurry of offense. Captain Jim McMahon capped the mini-rally when he connected for the go-ahead score. As for the rest of the game the Jumbos fired 21 shots on net but came up short, as Framingham State had 38 shots of their own on goaltender Steve Tomasello, 18 of those coming in

the third period. Tomasello turned aside 32 of Framingham's shots in a losing effort.

Tufts hockey is still rebuilding from last year with many new faces, but as soon as they start to click, they should begin winning. They proved that on Monday by defeating St. Michael's of Vermont. As for that victory, a complete summary and commentary on Tuft's first victory is on the way, so stay tuned. As far as staying tuned, don't miss the Jumbo's debut on WMFO 91.5 will be next Tuesday, December 8th. The team has a way to go yet, so hold on to your seats hockey fans, there's a whole season left.

Ice Chips

Jumbo forward John Trainor is out for at least a week with a separated shoulder. Defensmen Jon Bernstein will be out for the semester with a severely broken foot.

Homosexuals already serving

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disease. Moreover, opponents seem to conclude, quite erroneously, that irreversible conflict would arise between gays and straights within the military.

Such notions are pure nonsense, grounded in illogical and hateful assumptions about a lifestyle that is utterly foreign to the military elite. Furthermore, it is quite clear that gays, thousands of them, have already served with honor in the armed forces, and that 14 of 16 NATO nations already admit gays into their armed forces.

No doubt, open acceptance of gays will at first prompt mistrust within the ranks and the resignations of disgruntled military leaders. But the arguments now used against gays are virtually the same as those used against blacks in the 1940s. In the trenches of Europe, the jungles of Southeast Asia, or the deserts of the Middle East, warfare is warfare and camaraderie overcomes initial bias. When the situation is one of life and death, skin color is arbitrary; so too, is sexual orientation. Blacks have proven this. Gays will too, as long as Bill Clinton stands firm.

Greek study not thorough

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is a strange recommendation, because the TCU constitution makes no mention of an organization's membership practices. This means that if the trustees were to pass these same recommendations, there would be no effect on fraternities and sororities. The Committee did not take the time to read the TCU Constitution.

It would be a shame for all of the faculty to be labelled for this report, because only 64 members voted in favor of it. Since there are approximately 350 faculty members, this means that only

one fifth of the faculty voted in favor of this recommendation. Furthermore, at the faculty meeting, Music Professor Mark DeVoto made a motion to commission the committee to reevaluate the Greek system more extensively and have a more thorough report. Yet the faculty decided that they had studied the issue for too long and they were tired of studying it.

Next time you are awake late working on a paper or a project and you feel tired, do not worry if it is flimsy or not thorough; 64 faculty members will be forced to give you an A.

Brotherhood prevails in frats

GREEKS

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share this bond, inspired us to start to give of ourselves to a cause that was dear to him. So why not have just anybody working toward these worthy goals? Why isn't anyone able to feel these bonds?

Almost all students at Tufts have at one time lived in coeducational, open housing; for instance, Houston Hall. How many of the students currently residing there feel a bond to past residents of Houston Hall? The proposal that will soon be before the Board of Trustees would make fraternities and sororities at Tufts much like classrooms or dorms, containing random groupings of Tufts students. Fraternities and sororities have always been, and need to remain, more than that.

This concept is something that the authors of the proposal refuse to recognize. The Ad Hoc Com-

mittee would have you believe that these bonds are superficial and are not substantive; that these bonds are easy to come by. But these bonds are strong, and take effort to develop and maintain. The fraternity is not about "gang mentality" and "protectionism," it is about respect, friendship, and trust. It is about growing up and learning life's lessons with people who have similar problems.

If fraternity men have failed at times to live up to the best for which each fraternity stands, as we have seen that they have, the fault cannot be rightfully laid at the door of the fraternity. The fault may, with greater reason, be attributed to deep-seated personal attitudes rather than the alleged "inherent structural problems" of the Greek system. We agree with the faculty's desire to reform the Greek system, yet strongly disagree with their means to "the end."

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by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

"There is something comforting about being tied up. Like when you were a baby and your mother strapped you in the car seat. She wanted you to be safe. It was an act of love."

There are many ways that *Sex*, the latest artistic venture for singer cum actress/author Madonna, can be viewed -- and most of those approaches are cynical. The book is a virtual flesh catalogue, detailing the sexual and subconscious fantasies of an American phenomenon through photographs and text. *Sex* plays -- and for a marketing mogul like Madonna, plays is the **right** word -- like a Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit, but turned inward: shedding conventional and conservative attitudes of "Art" and exploring the oft-repressed fantasies that cannot be fully realized in a world of AIDS and disease.

Madonna is not one who is often characterized as repressed, but in a frank preface to *Sex* she notes that "everything you are about to see and read is a fantasy, a dream, pretend." She is not saving herself from criticism; artistic purists have already attacked the book as tasteless, out-and-out pornography. What she is saying is that people have become so beleaguered by despairing realities that the thoughts expressed in her book have had to go "underground," so to speak.

But *Sex* does not pretend to be a talisman for these fantasies; however, Madonna is utilizing subconscious -- for her in this hard-pressed existence it is the only access to the soul -- to develop an Artistic medium for the 21st century. Bluntly stating "This book is about sex," *Sex* uses her fantasies as a testament to a world that has disappeared publicly, but one that Madonna feels still exists in humanity's collective subconscious. And therefore she has chosen to explore this part of the human mind, contending that such dreams and desires -- while repressed -- are a major part of what it is to be, essentially, **human**.

As in her escapist song "La Isla Bonita," the text of *Sex* intends to transport the reader far away from Madonna's public identity. The author (or in this case, fantasizer)

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Pop star's new book is nothing but smut — period.

by MADHU UNNIKRISHNAN
Daily Editorial Board

"Erotic, Erotic, put your hands all over my body." These latest words from Madonna bombard us everywhere -- in dance clubs, on the radio, in stores. We hear these words in one of the catchiest pop songs of the year.

Madonna's song "Erotica" is not simply her latest artistic effort, but it aims to tout the Material Girl's first major literary effort, her

controversial book simply entitled *Sex*. For months, the media have been flooded with interviews and articles, all discussing the social ramifications, the appropriateness, and the artistic merit of this book; and this was before the book had even come within a mile of any bookstore.

Then *Sex* hit bookstores all across the world (except in India, where it was banned). And almost 500,000 copies sold in a week -- a figure that

set records. And everyone from the man on the street to celebrities voiced an opinion on the work, many positive, and many vehemently negative.

But *Sex* proved to be quite a disappointment. One expected the best: artful photographs of people enjoying pleasures most carnal; instead, the anxious reader only sees pictures of Madonna being naughty.

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WEEKENDER

Meanwhile, 'Erotica': good beat, no melody

by ELIN DUGAN
Daily Editorial Board

Madonna enjoys sex. It doesn't matter who or what with, nor does it matter where or when -- she simply enjoys it. And if we learn only one thing from her new album *Erotica* and/or her new picture book, *Sex*, that is it. In an interview, Madonna has claimed that the book and the album are entirely separate; neither one has anything to do with the other: Yes, and pigs fly, too, Madonna.

Sex is about sex. So is *Erotica*. Hence, the connection is made. The songs on *Erotica* use not only the same imagery as *Sex* does, but contain lyrics that are straight off the pages of the book. For example, Madonna's "fantasy character" named Dita, who appears throughout *Sex*, opens the album by whispering "My name is Dita. I'll be your mistress tonight."

Both *Sex* and *Erotica* confront a variety of issues which surrounding the entire "concept" of sex; that is, sex with animals, sex in groups, sex with old men, sex with yourself, etc. One of the ideas that Madonna really stresses is that sex has nothing to do with love. She sees the two as completely separate, and this idea is embodied in the song "Bye Bye Baby." The song begins with the assertion that "This is not a love song," lyrics which also appear on Madonna's *Like a Prayer* album in the song "Love Song."

The entire album, though, is not centered around this idea. Madonna's songs, which she co-wrote with the exception of one, span the spectrum of emotions that exist in a relationship. "Thief of Hearts" is a song for any woman who has lost her man to someone else. Although far from being the best song on the album, lacking any originality and sounding almost like

something Jody Watley would do, it is immensely satisfying. The first word is "Bitch!" which follows the sound of glass shattering. Later, Madonna says in a somewhat psychotic chant "You'll do it, you'll take it. You'll screw it, you'll fake it." Madonna deserves merit if only for saying what many of us women have always wanted to say to the other woman.

Madonna confronts the theme of unrequited love in the song "Waiting." "Don't go making me

But if the themes on *Erotica* are old hat, the sound is anything but. Madonna has always produced dance music, but on this album, beat and rhythm come to the forefront, almost canceling out any true attempts at singing. There are few songs on which Madonna actually sings -- and when she does, it seems almost incidental next to each song's driving beat and synthesizers. "Rain" is the one song that is completely sung, and it emerges as a reminder of Madonna's old says of "Crazy for

and chanting. When Madonna speaks, it is in her husky "bedroom voice." "Waiting" is a good example. The "chorus" is simply the repetition of "Waiting for you, just waiting..." You can almost imagine Madonna sitting on the bed, wearing... never mind, you can buy the book for that.

The song which stands out most on *Erotica* is one in which Madonna does not even sing. The song, "Did you do it?" is performed by two rappers, Mark Goodman and Dave Murphy. Basically, one of them is telling the other one just how, when, and where he "did it." He includes such lovely analogies as "It was 'Mmm, mm, good' just like Campbell's Soup." Finally an inventive lyric, I guess. Madonna's voice actually does appear in the song, but only to sing the chorus of "Waiting," which continues throughout in the background.

The inclusion of "Did you do it?" by Madonna must illustrate some sort of a need to be dominated by a man. Listeners are given the image of Madonna begging this guy for sex as he describes their past exploits to his buddy. It is certainly not a pleasing image, but it further exemplifies Madonna's belief that love and sex are separate entities.

Erotica is a departure for Madonna. Gone are the days of "Holiday" and "Material Girl." Back in the early '80s she included just as many sexual references (we all know "Like a Virgin" was a joke), only then, they just weren't as blatant. On *Erotica*, Madonna seems to have sacrificed subtlety and tune for pure danceability. This is not altogether bad; the songs are all very successful in this aspect. However, if you're looking for the old Madonna, you will not find her here.



cry. You're gonna say goodbye." If anything on this album is vintage Madonna, it's her lack of inventive lyrics. She'll use any cliché as long as it rhymes nicely. Really, how many more times can we all stand to hear the words "waiting" and "anticipating" used as complements to each other? (Someone should put that practice to rest once and for all).

You" and "Into the Groove." Listening to it, one almost becomes nostalgic for the good ol' days when a song meant actually *singing*.

Throughout the rest of the album, one gets the uncomfortable feeling that Madonna would much prefer to be having sex than recording the songs, so prevalent is the moaning

Questions must be asked

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assumes different names in her attempt to shed the infamous personality/body of US culture and become a "new" being, an object of desire and lust. Ultimately, however, this effort at self-reinvention is nothing new: Madonna has always "changed" through the years (from Boy-Toy to Mrs. Sean Penn to Marilyn to the woman who Warren Beatty was dating to, currently, Over-The-Edge SEXUALITY). "Dita," as she calls herself through much of the book, is only one among many characters Madonna has assumed to achieve a desired end.

"I never know when I'm going to have a sex dream. They just come out of the blue. I usually have lesbian sex dreams with people I know. Once in a while a stranger steps in, but generally it's with people I would be just horrified to have sex with. Like my maid."

Let's be frank: the text in this book is not much worse than the works of Henry Miller, Anais Nin, or D.H. Lawrence would have been if they weren't living in the chaste world of their time. There is a lot of lustful sex going on between the metal covers of this book, but its language separates *Sex* from forums in *Playboy* and the like, to which this book has been compared. In these so-called men's magazines, sexual trysts are so overly described and raunchy that their potency explodes in over-indulgence. But in *Sex*, the fantasies are more raw, straightforward, and complex -- Madonna is not talking so much about sex but rather her need to express sex. While *Playboy* seeks to excite the reader, *Sex* seeks to document how society has become so repressive that craven libidos are suffering in the subconscious.

The artistic leaps are made in the book's photography, and the way

the written and the visual rely on each other for interpretation. Most of the photos involve a nude or mostly nude Madonna in various positions with different men and women, evoking a sensual nature that the text builds upon. Like any well-done piece of art, the photos lend the text more than simple complimentary substance; each picture has a textual quality of its own. Madonna believes mediums like music and photography -- capturing emotions better than mere words -- are better conveyers of fantasies.

The photos, in color, black and white, and mixed, all manifest varying levels of quality. Most of the shots are posed, either for effect or visual interest, but some of the photos seem to do what at least Madonna's preface states: show fantasies at their most honest, most risqué. While many detractors will call this work pornography. (a word twisted by

pseudo-linguists to aid their agenda, in this case a social one), these photographs are simply **expression** -- that is what Madonna intended, and each photo inarguably is *saying* something beyond "Here is my body" or "Isn't this twisted?"

Americans who are fans of Madonna are doubting the artist's integrity since *Sex*, which was recently #1 on *The New York Times* Best Seller List, was published. But if people question her drive behind publishing this book, to be fair those people with misgivings must ask: How do you argue the veracity of one adult woman's fantasies? And if a judgement is going to be made on *Sex*, is that decision based on the author's stated intent with the sex and photos or the neo-puritanical motives of the questioners' own subconscious, fearful of what Madonna has reckoned?

There's only one simple, impartial answer: **Buy The Book.**

WEEKENDER

The Brattle's new schedule makes for a jolly Xmas

by NADYA SBAITI
Daily Editorial Board

For the more astute and observant who have been reading *Weekender*, and the *Daily* in general, you may have noticed that Harvard Square has been milked for all its worth and analyzed to death. Coffee shops, record stores, clothing, strolling the square in general have all been written about. We at the paper truly believed that Harvard Square was done for, and that we could now move on to other squares, as in Teele, Porter, dance.

But fortunately some aspects of Harvard Square change, and we can revisit old favorite haunts. The Brattle Theater, at 40 Brattle St. in the heart of Harvard Square, is probably the niftiest little theater ever. Established in 1890, it has withstood the test of time (over 100 years for all you still struggling). Nowadays, it is synonymous with classics, intellectual readings, and movies by serious artists and filmmakers that do not receive wide recognition, but which could more often than not whip some Oscar

butt. From now until Jan. 7, 1993, the showings will adhere to a new strict schedule of daily categories.

On **Sundays**, you can sit back and enjoy warm-hearted romantic comedies of the thirties and forties. Can you really stand back while twenty minutes away you could be gazing at Cary Grant, Carole Lombard, Jimmy Stewart, or Katherine Hepburn? Claudette Colbert will also be there somewhere as well as Irene Dunne. Some of the greatest films ever will be screened there, like *Holiday* (Grant and Hepburn), *The Awful Truth* (Grant and Dunne), *The Philadelphia Story* (Hepburn, Grant, Stewart), and a special screening of *It's A Wonderful Life*.

Mondays showcase neo-noir and gothic-noir films such as *Night and the City* (the original), *Sweet Smell of Success*, *Rebecca*, *Portrait of Jennie* and *Murder at Harvard*. The Monday right before the first day of exams you really ought to go see a creepy, eerie film. It will definitely get you in the mood for exams.

Get informed on **Tuesdays** with

Brattle documentaries that are sure to raise eyebrows. Ayn Rand's novel comes to you in documentary form, as well as *The Architecture of Doom*. Steven Hawking's *A Brief History of Time* will also be showing, also *Koyaanisqatsi*, a compilation of sped-up film chronicling slow events, like the setting of the sun or cloud movements.

Wednesdays bring free popcorn, and movies about feasts and cooking, basically. *The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover* will be showing. Other Hollywood classics slated for screening are *The Baker's Wife*, *Goodfellas*, *Raging Bull* and *Dinner At Eight*.

Thursdays bring you towards the end of the week with movies directed by Eric Rohmer. *Claire's Knee* premieres, followed by *Chloe In The Afternoon*, *The Aviator's Wife*, *Pauline At The Beach*, and *Boyfriends and Girlfriends*. The storylines are light and extremely entertaining without being trashy and making you feel like your trip was a waste of time.

Special Engagements are shown on **Fridays** and **Saturdays**. These are truly Classic movies, that you probably wouldn't see yourself unless your parents rented them or dragged you along with them. Two films to be shown are *An American In Paris*, starring Vincent Minelli and Gene Kelly, and *Gas, Food, Lodging*, the tale of women coming to terms with all aspects of their lives. The hulking *King Kong* will also be screened as well as *Children of Paradise* and *L'Elegant Criminal*.

Occasionally, the Brattle Theater will present Wordworth Readings, where noted experts lecture on their subjects of expertise. Past lecturers have included novelist Norman Mailer, noted psychologist Robert Coles M.D., and autobiographer Jill Ker Conway.

So, friends, Tuftonians, the Brattle is not just another neat-looking building adorning the streets of Harvard Square, but actually a living, breathing pleasure dome of art and movies. Check it out when your mind starts to feel like Ernie's rubber duckie.

Book is just an advertisement for Madonna**SEX**

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Indeed, *Sex* is full of pictures, beautifully done, of Madonna cavorting with all manner of people. But most pictures involve only one person, Madonna herself. And that is the central most disgusting thing about this book. That is, she claims in the prologue that she aims to teach people about sex, but instead, she only teaches them to look at and admire Madonna.

Not only is Madonna the focus of every photograph, as rightly she should be, but the photographs are hardly about sex. Rather, most of the pictures feature Madonna in various stages of undress, sometimes by herself, and sometimes with other people. The book is basically a medium through which Madonna can get as many nude pictures of herself into publication. And though this is her artistic effort, by the 20th picture of a naked Madonna in some auto-erotic pose, the game becomes rather tiresome.

Basically, *Sex* is just naughty. None of the photographs are especially shocking, although the shots of Madonna and Vanilla Ice are interesting, to say the least. One gets the sense that Madonna is simply trying to see how many eyebrows she can raise. This, in all truth, has been her primary skill throughout her career, for she has always known how far to push the limits of acceptability, without crossing that fine line between shocking and offensive, as Sinéad O'Connor did recently. Thus, *Sex* is a treat for the eyes, if one does not tire of

Madonna's shameless self-promotion.

But it is the text of the book that is truly offensive. At the beginning of the book, Madonna expresses that she thinks more standard pornography is "silly" and "fake." The text of *Sex*, though, is not that much different from "traditional" pornography. In her book, Madonna writes of her fantasies, thinking that all the world would care about them. She writes of her love for her genitals, and she discusses the various things she likes about her partner's genitals. She writes of her friend's fantasies, and she writes long pieces about her own all-consuming desire. It is the text of the book that is unbelievably vulgar. She has tarnished the artfulness of the photographs with her smarmy prose.

Moreover, it is in the text of the book that Madonna reveals her intention to be naughty. Not only does she say "only the one who hurts you can comfort you," but on some pages, only the "dirty" words are capitalized, and in bold print to boot. For what other reason than to be deliberately shocking would she go that extra mile? This reviewer can think of nothing else.

Madonna's latest effort, *Sex*, is a truly fascinating work. It is amazing simply because it proves that the consuming public will buy almost anything that they are told is sexually controversial. It is basically a spiral-bound advertisement for one thing: Madonna. And, if that is what you are interested in, then by all means, buy it. But if you are looking for art, or even pornography, look elsewhere.



LISTINGS

The Biggest Listings Page Yet — SOME, Indeed!

Thursday

Concerts

AXIS

Meat Meat Manifesto. Call 262-2437.

THE TAM

Spotlight on Women: Talking to Animals, The Sextons, American Gladiators (featuring Jennifer Jackson). Call 277-0982 for information.

THE WESTERN FRONT

Call for information 492-7772.

BUNRATTY'S

Allston. Medicine Pipe, Mask, Najarian. Call 254-9820 for info.

THE PLOUGH & STARS

Madeleine Hall and the Rhythm Hounds. Call 492-9653 for information.

THE RAT

(19+) Upside Down Cross, Moving Targets, Bugjuice, Smackmellon, Orangutang, Twisted Roots, X-15 and Ragiron. NEXT WEEK: Frankly Scarlet plays at 10:15 p.m. For half-price tickets call 666-4794. Call for information 536-2750.

CHRISTOPHER'S

The Loiterer's and Liz Hamel. Show at 8:00 p.m. Call 876-9180 for more info.

JOHNNY D'S

The Gift. Call 484-0295.

RYLES JAZZ CLUB
INTERNATIONALE

Call 876-9330 for lots more juicy information.

Friday

Concerts

THE PLOUGH & STARS

Kevin Connolly. Call for info. 492-9653.

THE WESTERN FRONT

Call 492-7772.

BUNRATTY'S

Allston. Orangutang, X-15, Pods, Jerkwater. Call 254-9804 or 254-9820.

THE RAT

(19+) Satanics, Bark Like A Dog, Deep Jimi and the Zep Creams, In the Balcony, Passions. Call for information. 536-2750.

THE PARADISE

(18+) PJ Harvey, David J. Call for information. 254-2052.

THE CHANNEL

Johnny Winter and Edgar Winter band. \$11.50 cover at the door. Call 695-3230.

CLUB M-80

Euro-house and international music. 21. Call 254-2054.

THE COTTON CLUB

International night, with reggae, house, techno and Latin music. 541-0101

NIGHTSTAGE

Cosmos Factory at 8:00 and 11:00 p.m. Call 497-8200.

THE TAM

Calypso Hurricane. Call 277-0982 for more and more information.

CHRISTOPHER'S

Tricia Langlois. 9:00 p.m. 876-9180.

JOHNNY D'S

Hypnotic Clambake. Concert Line 776-9667.

MANRAY

(18+) DJ's Chris and George play alternative and industrial music.

SCULLER'S JAZZ CLUB

James Williams, at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Call 783-0090.

HIGHLAND JAZZ INC.

Call for Info: 965-4424.

Comedy

DICK DOHERTY'S COMEDY VAULT, 124 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

John David headlines with Denise Burns and Spike Tobin. Runs 'til Saturday. Show starts at 10:00 p.m. \$10 cover. Call 267-6626 for information.

COMEDY CONNECTION, FANEUIL HALL, BOSTON

Shows at 8:00 and 10:15 p.m. Cover \$10. Call 367-2986.

DICK DOHERTY'S COMEDY HUT, 149 ALEWIFE BROOK PARKWAY, CAMBRIDGE

Vinnie Favorito headlines with Ken Dubner and Bob Sheehy. Showtimes Friday, 9:00 p.m. Call 491-2422 for information.

CATCH A RISING STAR, 30 JFK, HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE.

Call 661-9887.

NICK'S COMEDY STOP, 100 WARRENTON ST., BOSTON.

Show at 8:30 p.m. Call 482-0930.

Films

BARNUM 008, TUFTS UNIVERSITY

The Double Life of Veronique stretches actress Irene Jacobs' talents in this dual role. She plays two Veroniques, one Polish and one French, who forge a very extraordinary bond. \$2. Talk about being in two places at once. Showtimes at 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Saturday

Concerts

CHRISTOPHER'S

Contemporary folk artists Maria Sangiolo and Diane Ziegler. 9:00 p.m. Call 876-9180.

THE TAM

T.H. and the Wreckage. 10:15 p.m. show. Call 277-0982 for information.

JOHNNY D'S

Shirley Lewis blues. Must be 21. Call 776-9667.

THE CHANNEL

(18+) Back in Black (AC/DC

tribute). See Friday for phone number.

Comedy

DICK DOHERTY'S COMEDY VAULT

SEE FRIDAY'S LISTINGS.

DICK DOHERTY'S COMEDY HUT

SEE FRIDAY'S LISTINGS. Call 267-6626.

COMEDY CONNECTION AT FANEUIL HALL

Call 248-9700 for information.

Films

BARNUM 008, TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Flock like birds on a wire to this, the third in a series of dangerous guns (*Lethal Weapon 3*) whose quality of humor is inversely proportional to the number following the title. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, and the ever-whining Joe Pesci star. \$2. Shows at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Ongoing

Theater

THE WANG CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

This year's Boston Ballet production of *The Nutcracker* celebrates the 100th anniversary of the production. The children are better than ever in this *Nutcracker*, and the dancing, music and sets are as beautiful as ever. *The Nutcracker* runs through Nov. 3. Call 931-ARTS for ticket information.

THE WILBUR THEATRE

The Huntington Theater is presenting their annual production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, this year at the traditional and comfortable Wilbur Theater. Runs through Christmas. Call 423-4008 for tickets.

THE CHARLES PLAYHOUSE

Shear Madness, the longest-running play in Boston, is a scream. This murder-mystery uses its audience as sleuths and participants -- always a reliable treat. Call 426-5225 for details.

Also playing is *Ain't Misbehavin'*, the hit Broadway musical about the colorful performer Fats Waller. Plays through mid-December before continuing on its national tour. Call 426-6912 for details.

THE HASTY PUDDING THEATER

The delightful and funny *Flying Karamazov Brothers* is playing at this Harvard Square Theater through Jan. 3. Call 496-8400 for tickets.

THE THEATER LOBBY

The popular musical-comedy *Nunsense* has been running for years in Boston, and has now found a home in this charming North End Theater. Call 227-9872 for details.

THE BOSTON PARK PLAZA

The Broadway hit *Forever Plaid* is in Boston for an indefinite run at the Park Plaza. Although the "theater space" at the Plaza consists of tables and chairs,



Photo by Phil Ayoub

Forever Plaid is a fun-filled show of song and dance. Call 357-8384 for tickets. Runs indefinitely.

Museums

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON

"The Lure of Italy: American Artists and the Italian Experience." A new exhibit, which chronicles the impact of Italian art and culture on American artists. Runs through Dec. 13.

ISABELLA GARDNER MUSEUM

The Special Exhibitions Gallery features *John Singer Sargent's El Jaleo*, highlighting the *Spanish Dancer*, a painting rediscovered in France in 1988, and now on view in Boston for the first time. Breathtaking stuff, that. \$2 for students. Call 278-5106 for info.

Miscellaneous

JILLIAN'S BILLIARD CLUB

The Golf Club, Boston's first ever 18-hole indoor miniature golf course opens at Jillian's in Kenmore Square. Featured is the "DogLeg Kitchen & Bar" offering gourmet pizza and other exotic foods, along with beer and wine. Club hours are 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. and Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Cost is \$6 per round of golf. Located at 3 Landsdowne St., Boston. For more info, call 262-0300.

THE PARK PLAZA

Authors **Norman Rush** (*Mating*, winner of the 1991 National Book Award) and **Art Spiegelman** (*Maus* and *Maus II*, winner of the Pulitzer Prize) will both be reading from their works next Monday, Dec. 7. Call 623-0202 for times and ticket information.

THE WANG CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

On Jan. 10 and 11, the Wang Center will be showing the entire *Star Wars* trilogy on a big screen in the majestic theater. *Star Wars*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, and *Return of the Jedi* will be shown back-to-back for a one-ticket admission price of \$10. Call 931-ARTS for ticket info.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

Dust of Angels and *Pushing Hands*, two films from the Republic of China on Taiwan at 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. respectively. Remis Auditorium. Call 267-9300.

OLD SOUTH MEETING

HOUSE, 310 WASHINGTON STREET

Gifts From The Heart: Christmas with the Alcotts. On Thursday, Dec. 3, the famous classic *Little Women* by Louisa May Alcott comes to life in a performance by the Orchard House, the home of the Alcotts in Concord, MA. Call 482-6439 for info.

A Ford Hall Forum will feature MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour national correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault. Program starts at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free. For more info, call 437-5800.

THE BOSTON CONSERVATORY

Violin recital by the BSO and guest artist **Judith Gordon**. Will perform Bach, Bartok and others. 536-6340.

THE PRUDENTIAL CENTER

The 21st Annual Christmas Tree Lighting and Carol Sing on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 6:00 p.m. on Huntington Ave. One of the most spectacular and well-lit events in Boston. There will also be a laser show, and a band. The tree was a gift from Nova Scotia to say thanks for Boston's help after and explosion in Halifax Harbor on Dec. 6 1917.

Films

LOEWS FRESH POND THEATER

Aladdin (Two screens); *The Bodyguard*; *Home Alone II* (Two screens); *Bram Stoker's Dracula*; *Passenger 57*; *Jennifer 8*; *Sneakers*; *Under Siege*; *The Mighty Ducks*. For showtimes, call 661-2900.

LOWES ASSEMBLY SQUARE

Aladdin (Two screens); *The Bodyguard*; *Home Alone II* (Two screens); *Malcolm X* (Two screens); *Bram Stoker's Dracula* (Two screens); *Passenger 57*; *A River Runs Through It*; *The Mighty Ducks*; *Under Siege*. For showtimes, call 628-7000.

LOEWS HARVARD SQUARE

Waterland; *Glengarry Glen Ross*; *The Last of the Mohicans*; *A River Runs Through It*; *The Lover*; and *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. For showtimes, call 864-4580.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE

Boston Filmmakers' Underground; *Aladdin*; *Metropolis*; *Claire of the Moon*; *Swoon*; *Hooray for Underdog*. Call 734-2500.

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City Council overrides Flynn's veto on condom vending

BOSTON (AP) -- Overriding Mayor Raymond Flynn's veto, the city council voted Wednesday to require large restaurants and bars to install condom-vending machines to help prevent the spread of AIDS.

The ordinance, passed 9-3, applies to businesses that serve alcohol, offer entertainment and can seat more than 100 people. Establishments also must make AIDS information available to their patrons.

"What it tries to do is warn people while they're most vulnerable, while they're drinking and dating, that there is this epidemic going on," said Councilor David Scodras, the measure's sponsor.

He estimated that the requirement affects 400 to 500 businesses. Because machine vendors pay to install and maintain the

equipment, Scodras said, the measure costs business-owners nothing.

Flynn, who vetoed the ordinance two weeks ago, was not immediately available for comment.

Earlier this year, the council adopted a more sweeping Scodras proposal, which Flynn also rejected. In that case, the council failed to override the veto.

The mayor has said the ordinance violates business-owners' constitutional rights. "You can't order a private business to install and maintain condom machines in their premises," Flynn said last month. He also predicted the measure would be ineffective in controlling the spread of the deadly AIDS virus.

Flynn's position has drawn steady sharp criticism from AIDS

activists. Larry Kessler, director of the AIDS Action Committee, said in November that Flynn's opposition to increased condom availability contradicts an endorsement by the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Flynn recently completed a term as the conference's president.

Kessler was not immediately available for comment on Wednesday.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights condemned Wednesday's override as "a reprehensible assault on religious freedom rights."

"By requiring Catholics to violate their religious beliefs as a condition of doing business in the city of Boston, they have enacted an ordinance which is clearly discriminatory and unconstitutional," the Needham-based group

said in a press release. "It will be overturned by the courts."

A similar ordinance enacted in Cambridge last year requires that all city-licensed establishments, including hotels, motels, restaurants, bars and municipal offices, install condom-vending machines. However, Cambridge officials exempted businesses who contacted the city's Licensing Commission by last Dec. 31, making compliance largely voluntary.

Councilors Albert "Dapper" O'Neil, James Kelly and James Byrne opposed the override.

Councilor Charles Yancey was absent.

Wednesday's vote came two days after activists held a press conference outside City Hall as part of World AIDS Day. Following that rally, Flynn agreed to meet with AIDS activists Friday on condom distribution in public schools.

Flynn opposes making condoms available to students, favoring instead a curriculum that emphasizes abstinence and developing moral values. But he said he would listen to the group's concerns.

Pistons headed for lottery

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John Turner, Shaq, Scott Skiles and Nick Anderson can match up with anyone, but Orlando doesn't have much of a bench. Check that, Orlando doesn't have any bench. In back-to-back victories over Houston and Indiana last week, the Magic received a total of 18 points from their bench.

That's low. As great as O'Neal has turned out to be thus far, there is no way his team will be able to compete against, say, the Knicks and their deep bench come play-off time. There are too many deeper teams in the east for Orlando to be taken seriously this year. The nucleus is there, though, so watch out.

Need for more input cited

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representative" of the student body's opinions.

"Maybe the certain students who were at the meeting represented some students, but not in general," the student continued.

The student also disagreed with the faculty's recommendation to coedify the Greek system.

Kaplan felt that "it's not an issue for the Trustees to decide, but an issue for the students and their government to decide."

"We need something a little more scientific than a phone poll or a survey to adequately express the students' views on the issue,"

Kaplan added.

Although Tripoll also believed that the students should have had a greater say in the decision, she commented that the vote to coedify "is, basically, for now, the solution that makes the most sense."

Ultimately, the students were unsure of what they felt the Trustees' final decision would be.

"I've heard that the Trustees won't destroy the system, but they do have to take the faculty's vote into account," said Verminski.

Meanwhile, Tripoll believed that "the Trustees are getting a pretty strong message."

Businessman failed to qualify

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on Wednesday was held up in Vitez, to the northwest, because of fears of fighting. Officials said other convoys also could be delayed because key approaches to Sarajevo were considered too dangerous.

"This weighs heavily on the people of Sarajevo," said Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. "We aren't getting a chance to stockpile food for the winter."

The airlift and truck convoys were scheduled to resume Thursday, but more fighting could jeopardize those plans.

Another convoy of 12 trucks trying to reach Gorazde, 30 miles southeast of Sarajevo, was stopped by Serb authorities, said Michael Keats, a spokesman for the UN agency in Zagreb, Croatia.

On Tuesday, Sarajevo came under its heaviest bombardment in weeks. At least 336 artillery, tank and mortar rounds hit government positions, said Major Juan Villalon, a spokesman for the UN peacekeeping force.

Fourteen rounds hit Serb positions, according to UN monitors.

"It comes as a disappointment to see a sudden upsurge in fighting when we're trying to organize a cessation of hostilities," said UN civil affairs officer Mik Magnusson.

Asked why the combat had

increased, Magnusson said perhaps it was a signal to negotiators at peace talks in Geneva and leaders of a summit of Islamic nations in Saudi Arabia.

Bosnia's president, Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, is at the meeting of the Organization of Islamic Conference, to make a plea for financial and military support.

UN mediators Cyrus Vance and David Owen told the summit Wednesday that a proposal to lift an international arms embargo so Bosnia's Muslims could acquire weapons was out of the question. Saudi Arabia's King Fahd made the proposal Tuesday in a speech at the beginning of the two-day meeting.

Meanwhile, officials in Geneva scheduled a meeting for December 16 of foreign ministers from the UN Security Council nations and other sponsors of the peace talks. Ministers from 24 nations will discuss the status of the peace talks.

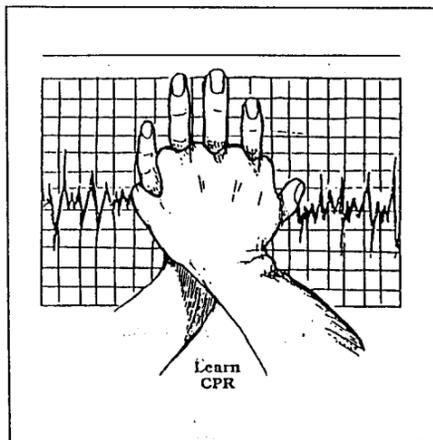
In a related development, a top electoral official in Belgrade said moderate Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic had failed to produce documents qualifying him to run against Serbia's hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic in elections December 20. Panic, a Serb-born California businessman, had to prove he has been resident in Serbia for a year.

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NIH committee endorses broad human test of AIDS vaccines

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) -- A committee of the National Institutes of Health endorsed widespread human testing of AIDS vaccines Wednesday but denounced the congressional action that ordered the tests.

The Advisory Committee to the Director of NIH approved a plan that calls for testing of vaccines among people infected with the AIDS virus. Final plans for the clinical trials are still being formulated, officials said.

Congress ordered the trials in October by including in the Defense Department's appropriation a \$20 million fund. The appropriation was passed after lobbying by the drug manufacturer, MicroGeneSys Inc. of Meriden, Conn.

The appropriation law specified that the vaccine trial could be canceled if the NIH, the Food and Drug Administration and the Defense Department decided within six months that a trial of gp160 was not appropriate.

A vaccine committee selected by NIH director Bernadine P. Healy met twice last month and finally voted to recommend to the director that she approve a trial that would include gp160 along with one or two other vaccines.

The Advisory Committee action Wednesday endorsed that report.

Despite the unanimous vote, members of the Advisory Committee denounced the action of Congress in mandating a human drug trial. Several members said

they thought drug testing should be based on science, not politics.

"This is an unacceptable way of going about the nation's biomedical research," said Patricia King, a Georgetown University professor and a member of the advisory committee.

Ora L. Strickland, an Emory University professor of nursing and a member of the committee, said she was concerned that approving the trial could set a bad precedent.

"We can't have this happening over and over again," she said. "This is not the proper way to get research done in this country."

Healy, in remarks before the vote, said the congressional action was "a dangerous and possibly deplorable precedent for biomedical research."

Congress, she said, put the NIH and the FDA in the awkward position of having to exercise scientific judgment under the threat

that money for the testing would be withdrawn if the drug trial was not approved.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases, said the trial will involve treating people for a disease that already is infecting their bodies. Such therapeutic uses of a vaccine, he said, "are uncharted waters" and include a number of uncertainties.

Vaccines usually are given to make the body develop specific antibodies to prevent an infection.

Nonetheless, Fauci said, the trial could answer important scientific questions about the nature and progression of infection by the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

"We're not particularly excited about any one of the (candidate) vaccines," said Strickland. But she said that the AIDS epidemic represented an emergency and that

these trials could have an important scientific impact even if none of the vaccines worked.

Under a plan organized by Fauci, a group of committees will work out specific details of the vaccine trials. This will include the number of patients, which vaccines will be used, how the effect of the vaccines will be measured and where the trials will be conducted. The plans are to be completed by January, when Healy plans to present a report to Congress.

An NIH official said that the FDA and the Defense Department would be given the opportunity to participate or add to the report from Healy.

Healy also named a committee to draw up a statement explaining why the advisory committee is opposed to congressionally directed biomedical testing programs. The statement is to be released next month also.

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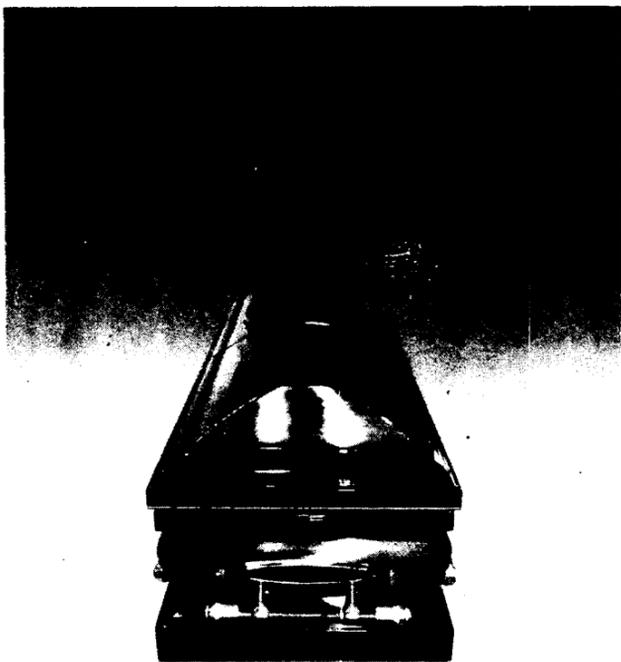
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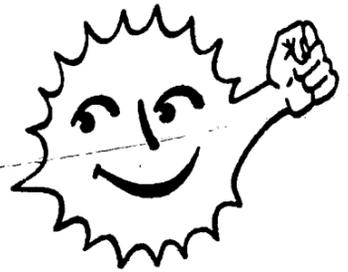
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Attorney accuses US of being chaotic in Mexican case

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The attorney for a Mexican doctor kidnapped and brought to the United States for trial in the Enrique Camarena case said Wednesday the government went "out of control" to avenge the drug agent's murder.

Attorney Alan Rubin made the remarks during his opening statement at the trial of Dr. Humberto Alvarez Machain and Mexican businessman Ruben Zuno Arce.

Alvarez, a Guadalajara gynecologist, and Zuno, brother-in-law of former Mexican President Luis Echeverria, are accused of complicity in Camarena's 1985 torture-murder in Mexico at the hands of a drug lord and his associates.

"For whatever reason, understandable grief for a fallen comrade, anger at Mexican officials, for whatever reason, as in Watergate or Iran-Contra, our government is out of control," Rubin said of the case against Alvarez.

The comment drew a sharp objection from Assistant US Attorney John Carlton, who said Rubin was arguing the case rather than stating the evidence. US District Judge Edward Rafeedie admonished the attorney to stick to the facts.

Alvarez.

"The evidence will show that this case has gone past legitimate investigation," Rubin then said, and was rebuked again.

He spoke after Carlton made his opening remarks. Carlton said prosecutors would prove that Alvarez and Zuno played prominent roles in Camarena's kidnapping and slaying. The US Drug Enforcement Administration agent was abducted in Guadalajara and tortured to death.

Zuno, whose conviction was reversed, is being retried on charges that he helped plan Camarena's kidnapping when drug lords became angry at the agent's success in organizing raids on their cartel. He had owned the Guadalajara home where Camarena was killed, witnesses have said, but sold it before the slaying.

Prosecutors say Alvarez administered drugs to Camarena during his torture. Zuno's lawyer, Edward Medvene, said the businessman played no role in Camarena's kidnapping. He accused the government of paying out \$2.7 million to get witnesses to testify falsely against his client.

Seven people have been convicted in US courts and a dozen more were convicted in Mexico in Camarena's slaying. Alvarez was kidnapped by bounty hunters in 1990 from Mexico and turned over to US officials.

His abduction strained relations between the two countries and led to a US Supreme Court

ruling that the kidnapping of a Mexican national didn't violate a US-Mexico extradition treaty.

The American Civil Liberties Union has protested the kidnapping as a violation of international law and the Mexican Foreign Ministry issued a statement Tuesday objecting to Alvarez's trial, saying he should be tried in Mexico.

Carlton portrayed Alvarez as the drug cartel's favorite doctor who "tended to traffickers' injuries and revived people who had partied too much."

Key evidence against Alvarez found at the murder house is a syringe containing traces of lidocaine, a drug used to stabilize the heart, and a dry-cleaning bag containing Alvarez's fingerprints, Carlton said.

He said that after his kidnapping, Alvarez admitted to having been at the house but said he had no contact with Camarena.

"He has admitted he was there as an observer," Carlton said of Alvarez. "Ladies and gentlemen, he was there as much more than that."

The prosecutor said that Zuno "led a double life" as a marijuana trafficker, attended cartel meetings at which Camarena's kidnapping was discussed and "urged that the deed be done."

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Surgeons, widow hail first artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -- Physicians and the widow of the first artificial heart recipient gathered for a "celebration of life" Wednesday, 10 years to the day after Barney Clark's heart was replaced with a plastic pump.

Participants said the courage of Clark and his wife, Una Loy, helped surgeons and scientists develop live-saving techniques in use today.

"Those of us in this room have been impacted immensely by his life and what he's done," said Dr. Lyle Joyce, who assisted in Clark's surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center in 1982.

Dr. William DeVries, the principal surgeon, was unable to attend because he was caring for a patient in Louisville, Kentucky, said Don Olsen, head of the school's artificial heart program. DeVries now lives in Kentucky.

Joyce, now at Minneapolis Thoracic Associates, said more than 1,000 patients have been given artificial hearts as a bridge to transplants of human hearts. Half survived.

Meantime, he said, enthusiasm for the core research has been rekindled, and researchers in Utah and elsewhere are hard at work designing new artificial hearts.

"I'm convinced that if I say this time, that in 10 years there will be patients with totally implantable hearts walking around amongst us, we'll be right," he said. "I can only say in response to that, thank you, Dr. and Mrs. Clark."

Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, was dying of heart disease when he volunteered for the experimental surgery that took place Dec. 2, 1982. He died 112 days later.

Four other people were implanted with the experimental Jarvik 7, named for its inventor, Dr. Robert Jarvik. All died, and the notion that the heart could be permanently replaced by a machine fell out of favor.

Since Clark's death, mechanical pumps that help the heart without replacing it have come into widespread use, and the government is spending millions into research on a permanent artificial heart.

Jarvik, who lives in New York, said the Clark transplant was a milestone that represents the importance of the continuing research.

But he complained that funding for artificial heart research had taken a back seat to "politically popular" diseases such as AIDS, even though more people die of heart disease.

Jarvik also displayed his latest invention, the "Jarvik 10,000," a blood pump designed to be inserted into a diseased heart and take over its pumping duties.

The most fervent applause was reserved for Mrs. Clark, 71, who rarely left her husband's side during his ordeal.

"There are no words that can express my love and devotion for all of you," she said. "All in all, it was a wonderful experience, and I wouldn't trade it for the world."

Trustees to study Greek system in spring

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If its recommendations are followed, the faculty-supported report would cause all fraternities and sororities to become open to all members of the Tufts community without regard to gender, race, religion, ethnic background or religion, as well as prohibit a rush period or any term where the group could judge whether or not members could join on the basis of character.

The faculty report recommends implementing these changes at Tufts beginning in Sept. 1993.

Gifford, however, was unsure whether the Trustees will have thoroughly studied the issue by next fall.

"I intend to formally appoint a committee of trustees in the spring, to which I cannot be a part of, to look into the matter and study the implications of the faculty's vote," Gifford said.

Gifford to appoint committee

Although both University President John DiBiaggio and Academic Vice President I. Melvin Bernstein speculated earlier this month that the Trustees would discuss the Greek system's fate at their annual February meeting, Gifford did not think that the issue will be an item on the February agenda.

"I will form a committee in the spring, and have a list of suggested people that these committee members should speak to about the issue. After the committee reports back to the Board, we can make a truly informed decision," Gifford said.

Gifford commented that he plans to include students, faculty and administrators on the list of those contacted about the Greek system debate.

"It seems to be an issue which will take some study. It would be a very serious change, and we want to study the issue more carefully," Gifford said.

Although Gifford said that he

would appoint this committee, he explained that he is not sure what will be the outcome of the question of whether or not Tufts' fraternities and sororities will continue to exist in the current form.

"It's hard to say what will happen," Gifford said.

Gifford did assure, however, that the trustees will "certainly" take the faculty's stance on the issue into account.

"Whenever the faculty votes on an issue, we take that vote very seriously," Gifford added.

However, Gifford does feel that the faculty's sentiment on the debate is not the only one to be considered.

"We must learn about the faculty's vote, weigh the opinions of others, and study all of the implications of the recommendations. Then we as a board can vote," Gifford said.

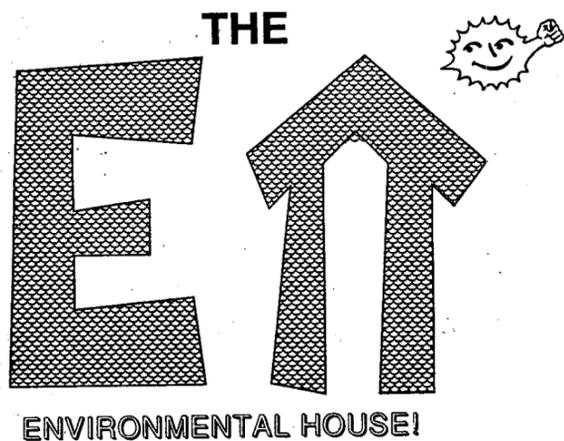
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US Senate POW committee grills rescue fundraisers

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate Committee investigating the fate of missing servicemen in Vietnam has some advice for recipients of fund-raising calls for POW rescue missions: watch your wallet.

A week of hearings continuing today is bringing forth a growing pile of evidence suggesting that Rambo-style rescue groups may be more interested in collecting money than freeing POWs.

Late Wednesday, the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs asked the FBI to review the committee files on Alan Everett Goetsch Jr., who allegedly bilked the family of a missing POW.

According to evidence collected by the committee, Goetsch, 41, asked one family to rent a house near Lake Tahoe as a "safe house" for five to six POWs he claimed he would bring home. When a family member balked,

Goetsch convinced them to rent a motor home instead. He then put 2,400 miles on the vehicle and damaged it extensively.

Goetsch is being extradited from Cambodia in connection with schemes in which he allegedly defrauded California merchants of thousands of dollars.

Earlier the committee released documents and solicited testimony questioning the activities of several POW rescue groups. In

several instances, committee members accused the groups of exaggerating or fabricating claims that POWs were known to be alive in order to generate funds.

"The people who have done these things are not zealots in a good cause," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a committee member and former POW. "They are criminals, and some of the most craven, most cynical and most despicable human beings to ever run a scam."

Among other things, committee documents showed that:

-- Operation Rescue Inc. raised \$2.28 million from 1985 through 1990 but devoted nearly 90 percent of the total to "fund-raising expenses" instead of rescue missions.

-- Response Development Corp. raised \$1.9 million for Skyhook II from 1987 through this fall, according to records gathered by the committee. But only \$219,000 went toward the POW group. The remaining 89 percent went toward expenses.

-- Veterans of the Vietnam War Inc. sent a fund-raising letter promising to deliver petition signatures to the White House. The signed petitions were never delivered and remain in a warehouse in Wilkes Barre, Pa., Michael Milne, president of the organization, told the committee in an affidavit.

-- A card sent last October on behalf of Skyhook II, another POW rescue group, stating that,

"A Senate Select Committee is questioning former government officials and we have learned that as many as 650 of our men are still currently being held."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., committee chairman, said the letter falsely implied that the committee believed there were 650 still alive. He said the committee has no solid evidence that any POWs are still being held in Southeast Asia. Curtis Stern of Infocision Management, which drafted the letter for Skyhook II, called the letter "a correct statement of fact."

"It's fraudulent. It's disingenuous. It's grotesque on its face," Kerry said. "There ought to be a standard for some of the junk you people put out in spreading some of these lies."

Calls placed to the POW organizations were not answered.

The committee made public several documents indicating that the rescue groups generated funds by telling potential donors they were on the verge of freeing POWs.

New York Republican John LeBoutillier's Skyhook II wrote to contributors that, "some of our captive Americans are in failing health. We must move quickly if we want to bring them home alive."

A 1987 fund-raising letter from Bailey of Operation Rescue urged contributors to hurry: "Those of us here have only until December to get them out."

20,000 US troops to be sent

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cott a U.N. conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

A conference spokesman gave no reason for the absence of General Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who controls the southern half of Mogadishu, and Abdulrahman Tour, whose forces control much of the northern half of the country.

Eight other warlords have promised to attend the conference, which will review a 100-day aid program announced in early October. The United Nations had hoped to bring all Somali factions together as a step toward reconciliation.

Both Aidid and Tour have objected to a UN military presence in Somali, calling it an interference in the country's internal affairs. But Aidid has said he would welcome US troops.

The Pentagon had sought complete control over its forces, including the right to decide when to withdraw. But US diplomats realized it might be opposed by some Security Council members and indicated they would accept some degree of UN oversight.

The United States met earlier in the day with representatives of the other permanent council members: China, Russia, Britain and France.

The 15-nation Security Council was expected to adopt a resolution Thursday or Friday authorizing a US-led multinational force to safeguard emergency food and medical shipments.

According to an early US draft of the resolution, member states could use troops in Somalia "after consultations with the secretary-general for the command and control of their forces." The Associated Press obtained a copy of the draft, which the Security Council could change before a final vote is

taken.

The United States was already moving quickly to prepare for the operation.

An amphibious unit of 1,800 Marines was expected to arrive off Somalia early Thursday. Their task will be to secure the international airport at Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, so troops and equipment could arrive.

A US source estimated that up to 20,000 troops could be in place by the end of the month.

President Bush may want them out of Somalia by inauguration day, January 20, but the draft resolution does not set a specific time. It asks UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali to recommend when a "secure environment for humanitarian relief operations" has been established. At that point, UN peacekeepers would take over. A final decision on a pullout will be made by the Security Council.

"I don't think anyone wants to make it one day longer than is absolutely necessary, but I think it's a bit of a hostage to fortune if you try to actually write a time limit down now," for the troops withdrawal, Hannay said.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said Wednesday that France would prefer the United Nations to command a force in Somalia.

Other countries are also considering contributing troops. Among African nations, Zimbabwe, Nigeria and Kenya are thinking about making offers, an African diplomatic source said.

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It's your birthday - how about some... no, no, no. I believe you're getting sick tonight. Hope it's better than last year - Hal & Legion (Z, ADU, Mas, Willie, Gunkie, Jonesie, Spitz) - 129 rules 19.

O.P. Wie
Happy 22nd. I hope you get paid cash money. - Hecht. (Anyone out there from the great state of New Jersey?)

Happy 18th Birthday!
Don't worry - 21 is just around the corner. In case you were wondering, no S.W. didn't call - Give up! We love you, though. Love, Nina and your Twin.

Events

World Teach Info Session
Dec. 3, 7pm, Large Conference Rm, Campus Center- Washington Univ. School of Social Work & School of Law, Dec. 4, 10am, Career Planning Center.

Resume Writing Workshop
Dec. 3, 4pm at the Career Planning Center.

Every Thurs at 8:30 p.m.:
Comedy Hell Showcase
\$5 gains you access to local comics, musical parody & improv theater. At The Boston Baked Theater, 255 Elm St., Somerville. Davis Sq's only venue for comedy. 628-9575

Live in a Cooperative
The environmental House has opening for Spring semester. Drop by for dinner if interested, 6pm weekdays. 12 Dearborn Rd. Call Alex 629-8215 or Ali 629-9690

Come to the Minority Career Forum
Dec 4! Minority juniors/seniors: FREE. Meet & interview with 50 employers (McKinsey, Reebok, Eli Lilly, Merrill Lynch & MORE!) Marriott Cambridge 10-4. Questions? (617) 868-0181.

Tryouts for Traveling Treasure Trunk
If you love acting, kids, & having fun, try out for Tufts' only theater troupe for kids. Sat, Dec 5, from 1-4pm at The Hangar. Call Todd, 629-8674.

All the best jobs are not in New York!
Become a WorldTeach volunteer teacher in 1 of 6 developing countries on 4 continents. To learn more about WorldTeach, come to the Lodge Conference Room in the Campus Center on Thurs, Dec. 3rd at 7:30pm.

Volunteer in Latin America
Amigos de las Americas info. meeting Thurs 12/3 at Harvard U. Strauss Dorm Common Room 6pm. Questions? Call Beverly 623-9168.

Communal Living
Live in the Crafts House, spring semester. Comeover - 14 Professor's Row. Check it out- ex 2965.

Ski Trip
Can't go to Quebec in Jan? Don't want to go for only 2 days? Ski Quebec Feb. 12-15 (president's weekend) 3 nights/3 days skiing incl. during winter carnival. For info call Ben 395-6291.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI TOURING
S. Maine White Mts. 2 wks from Tufts. Weekend Package incl. \$35 p. per. 2 days of guided touring, x overnight in mtn lodge, x sauna/trail snacks, x waffle breakfast. Call Cliff for info: (207)625-8189.

SKI QUEBEC!!
Jan 29-31 with the TUFTS SKI CLUB. 2 days skiing, 2 nights lodging, round trip transportation incl. Call Andy 776-0322, or Nat 625-8289.

PEOPLE AGAINST RACISM
A new discussion group is meeting Wed at 5:15 in Campus Center Room 209. The Schwartz Room. All welcome. Please come.

MacPhie Pub
Live entertainment on Tues., 10pm-1am at the Pub!

For Sale

CELTICS TICKETS
2 tickets for Dec 4th game. Great Seats! 629-8304.

Sofa, Chair & Ottoman, Coffee & End Tables, TV...
Table & 4 Chairs, Queen soft-side water bed, bureau & dresser w/2 mirrors, double & single bed, desk & chair, 4 dr file cabinet, laser computer, washer & dryer, bikes. Dan: 623-3577

HP Ink Jet Printer
for IBM compatible computer, great cond., \$190 obo. Must sell before winter break. Call Mike, 393-9128.

Zenith 19" Color T.V.
Old but it works great, excellent reception, VCR hook up, \$35. Call Jen at 391-0853.

The perfect car
1981 Audi 4000 for sale. 4-dr, sunroof, a/c, 5-sp. Fabulous gas mileage, blue, runs like a charm. PERFECT COLLEGE CAR- Cheap (b.o.). Call Jaquai at 393-9824 & leave message.

1987 BMW 325
35k miles New Brakes/tires/muffler - sports package (spoilers) - prestige alarm system - always garaged, absolute mint cond. - asking 13k - call 923-6030, Alex.

FUTONS AND FRAMES
8" Cotton foam futons, & hwd frames. Guaranteed lowest prices. If you find a better deal we'll beat it! Free delivery. Call 396-8054, 24 hrs.

BUY CLASSIFIEDS IN THE TUFTS DAILY!
On sale now in our office in Curtis Hall and at the Campus Ctr. Info Booth. Buy 'em now!

Housing

Somerville
Tufts Univ. area, 3/4 bdrm renovated apt for rent. No Fee. Newly painted interior & refinished hwd flrs in spacious 2 story apt. Eat-in kit. Furniture can be supplied. \$1150. Call (508)475-3133.

Room for Rent
Male/Female wanted to share 3 bdrm. apt. on Comwell Ave. w/2 easygoing senior women. Only \$250/month for Spring semester. Call 623-8977.

2 Rooms for rent in a beautiful spacious Apartment.
Only 1 block from Porter Sq, 2 baths, fully furnished, modern kit, hwd flrs. Avail Jan 1st. Very convenient. Close to health club, supermarket & T station. \$300 +util. Please call: 859-5825

43 Packard Ave
1 very spacious Bdrm in 3 Bdrm house. Liv rm, huge kit, porches & driveway inc. Avail Dec. 20 until June 1, \$310/mo. Contact Matt 666-3938.

HOUSE FOR RENT
4 bdrms & a study, located 39 Douglas Rd Medford. 5 min walk to campus. \$1000/mo. Contact Tony Park. Day (508) 470-9188

Somerville, Tufts Univ. Area
3/4 bdr. renovated apt. for rent. NO FEE. Just painted interior & refinished hwd flrs. in spacious 2 story apt. Eat-in kit. Furnit. can be supplied. \$1150. Call (508)475-3133.

Great apt for rent- Jan 1
2 bdrms next to Tufts (Tesla Ave). Lg liv rm, din rm, kit, & cellar w/ w/d hookup. All hwd flrs, white walls. Small deck. 391-3959, \$750/mo +.

For Sale- 36 Meacham St.
Brick townhouse. 7 rms, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace, carport. \$154,900. Call 776-3311.

For Sale- 19-21 Sunset Rd.
2-fam, hwd flrs. Excel rent 2nd unit. 2 min walk to campus. Live in 1st unit, low \$. Call 776-3311.

Female Roommate Wanted
Female 30+ to share 2 bdrm apt near Tufts. Quiet neighborhood. Walk to Davis/Porter Sq. Hwd flrs, 2 porches, yard, large kit, d/w, walk in closet, storage. Avail on/after Dec. 1st, \$375+, 623-0166.

Spacious Room for Rent
Lg. sunny rm in spacious Victorian w/prof family, avail now or next semester. In W. Medford on bus line just 10 min. from Tufts. All utils incl. Furnished, share 3rd flr. \$275/mo. Call 396-7005.

Apartments for Rent!!!
Heat! Hot water incl! 8 min walk from campus. 3 bdrm \$700; 2 bdrm \$600. Call days: 396-8386, evn: 483-1045 or 391-6053. Ask for Herb or Armand.

Apartment for Rent
Avail Jan 1, 2-rm studio apt on 98 Boston Ave bus line #94, newly remodeled kit & painted apt. Off-st pkg space, \$500/mo incl. utils. Call Denise, 488-3910.

Seeking female roommate
29+, non-smoker, to share 2 bdrm apt: sunny, plants, spacious, storage, pkg; near bus (80,94,96) to Davis/Harvard Sq. Locat 45 Winthrop St. Medford, on edge of Tufts campus. \$325+. Call 391-2218. Avail Dec 1 or ASAP.

Somerville
Ball Sq. 3.5 rm apt. Sunrm, porch, walking dist. to Tufts, Red Line. \$550 628-9667

Cheap Sublet
4 bdrm house w/a huge porch. 1 block from campus. Nice Apt. w/ w/d, kit, etc. Best price avail. Call Dave, 629-3841.

Beautifully Restored Charlestown
1 bdrm apt on 2 flrs avail 12/21. Flexible lease. \$825/mo. Perfect for young couple. W/d d.w., yard, fire-place, storage, patio, walk to "T" & buses. Call 241-0556.

Somerville Porter Sq.
Sunny 2 bdrm, wood flrs, large kit, 5 mins. from porter sq. T, to share w/ w.s. vegetarian. Great for grad student. Avail 12/1/92. Call Rob at 625-9587.

Hillside Double Available
Are you willing to trade your downhill double for a Hillside double (w/full kit & private bath)? Only males, sophomores & older applicable. Please call 629-8424.

Room For Rent
Conwell Ave, close to campus. Seeking female to share a beautiful & clean bdrm apt. Big, sunny single, hwd flrs, full kit, bath, front/back porches. Rent neg. Call 625-0069.

1 Bedroom for Rent
In 4 br. Apt. liv rm, huge kit w/ free w/d. 2 min. from T & campus. Avail. now or all through 2nd semester. \$300-neg. Call 522-5977 or 623-6047. Female preferred-neg.

Living in my Room
1 block from campus. Kit, w/d, cable, darts, heat, liv rm & yes, beer pong. Live w/2 mello guys & your life will be sublime. Only \$300/mo. 39 Curtis ave. Call me now! E.J. 623-0928.

Services

Spring Break in Jamaica
The best properties at the best prices- Negri/Montego Bay from \$469- Call 1-800-BEACH-15.

Are You Interested in Gaining Managerial Experience?
Then apply for a manager position with Tufts student Resources. Applications are avail at the Campus Center info booth & at the TSR office (Hayes House). Return them by 12/10. Questions call 627-3224.

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\$25.00 - 395-5921
Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc on Strathmore paper. Have your cover letters done to match your Resume! One-day service available. 5 minutes from Tufts. (Member of PARW: Professional Assoc. of Resume Writers. Call for FREE Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines.)

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if you call now! Be a loser, I can show U how! Call me now & ask for Bob The Loser Henshaw. 773-2094

Tutoring
Need help with any level of chem (except organic), physics, math, statistics, thermo, or chem. eng. courses? MIT chem eng grad student will tutor nights and weekends. Call Mike at 395-0723.

GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED
(Law, Medical, Business)
395-5921

Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info in those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Are your Personal Statement & Resume professionally typeset & laser printed on high quality paper in a type style that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN AT 395-5921, a specialist in making your applications, personal statement, & resume as appealing as possible.

Learn the latest computer skills in high demand! Windows 3.1, 123, Ami Pro, Freelance Graphics, Visual Basic. Tufts graduate at Lotus will provide free individualized tutorial sessions Mon eves. Ray 227-3147.

X-Country Ski Tours!
Maine Foothills of White Mountains. Weekend Package \$35 p.p. incl. **6 hrs guided skiing** Lodging**Sweat Lodge Sauna**Pancake Breakfast/Trail Snacks. 2 1/2 hrs from Campus. INFO call Back Country Excursions (207) 625-8189

Wanted

STUDENTS
Earn extra cash over the holidays- 50 customer service/order entry positions avail. Dec 16-Jan 2 in Hingham. Day & eve shifts. Transportation a must. \$6.50/hr. Call Adia Personnel Services today. (617) 472-2600

ATTN. FLETCHER STUDENTS
or anyone else qualified. I need a private Korean instructor for next semester. Please call 629-8304.

Participate in Paid Nutrition Study
Tufts Medical School is looking for female students to participate in a nutrition study which monitors the effect of fat, fiber, estrogen metabolism, & breast cancer. If you are enrolled in the Tufts Meal Plan, a non-smoker, & not taking estrogens, come to an info seminar. Seminars will be held in the Campus Ctr, Rm 207, every Tues & Wed in Dec from 3-4pm. Stipend \$200. Come or call Jeanette, TUSM, 956-6178.

Alaska Summer Employment Fisheries.
Students needed. Ear \$600+/wk in canneries or \$4000+/mo on fishing boats. Free transport, rm & board. Over 8000 openings. No exp nec, male or female. Get a head start on summer! Call 1-206-545-4155, ext A5035. Student Employment Services. Students must be 18+ & in good physical condition.

Excellent extra income now!
Envelope stuffing- \$600-800/wk. Free details- send SASE to International Inc, 1356 Coney Island Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11230.

FREE TRIPS & MONEY!!
Individuals & student organizations wanted to promote the hottest Spring Break destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-327-6013.

SPRING BREAK '93-
SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Ski packages also avail. CALL 1-800-648-4849.

FROM ABROAD Literary Journal
wants your b/w photos, anecdotes, poems, journal entries of your intl experiences. Submit entries to info. booth by 12/8!

\$7.50/hr + commission
Campus rep needed, must be outgoing, friendly, & willing to work 2 hrs, twice/wk. Make \$25-75/wk. Call Bery at 628-8196.

FILM WORK
We are looking for a fun, outgoing student to be the lead in our video that covers student life in Boston. Excl pay for 1 full day of work. Call CB Productions Inc, M-F, 9-5, (617) 332-9606.

Notices

Tufts Literary Journal "From Abroad"
now accepting submissions. Deadline for poems, b/w photos, journal entries: Dec 8 @ info booth

Tryouts for Traveling Treasure Trunk
Children's theater troupe. 1-4pm, Sat, Dec 5 at the Hangar. Call Todd: 629-8674

Green Radio: WMFO 91.5
Tufts Community Radio. Thursdays 7-8pm. This week: Boston's aging water supply & sewage systems. What should we be doing? Plus, we'll have our regular activist calendar. Tune in or drop out.

Attention: Free theater at the Arena
Thurs 7pm & Fri 9pm: Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You; Fri 7pm: The Devil & Billy Markham.

Muslim House
Organizational Meeting, Fri 4:30 Campus Center Rm 209.

Are you interested in getting managerial experience?
Then apply for a manager position with TSR. Applications are available at the Campus Ctr. info booth & at the TSR office (Hayes House). Return them by Dec. 10. Any questions call 627-3224.

Lost & Found

LOST!
Brown suede gloves. If found please call 629-9559.

LOST!
Religious silver medal. Inscription in front. Sentimental value. If found, please call 629-9559.

I can't see...
because I lost my glasses- they're in a brown leather hard case with my name & # written inside- if you find them please call Susie at 628-8395. I'll give you \$5.

Did you find my watch?
Lost in the South Hall fire alarm Tues. on the South side of the building. My name "Kelly" is on its face. If found please call me at 627-7884. Thanks!

HELP!
I lost my small brown leather date/address book the wk before Thanksgiving between Eaton & ATO. If you have it please return it or at least the contents (My Life) or call 623-2154.

If you lost
a Stanley Blacker Tux jacket at the IGC formal call Lee Elliot Formal Wear at 395-3365 or Tom at 625-4591.

Physics book & Calculator lost
possibly in Carmichael a couple of weeks ago. Generous reward! 627-7114.

LOST!
I lost a dart somewhere in the Campus Ctr. Seems silly, I know. Has great sentimental value (it's not mine). Silver dart w/red shaft & silver rings. If found, please call 629-9746. Thank a lot.

BLACK LEATHER GLOVES
Brand new, un-lined Italian gloves. Lost in Barnum or Campus Ctr. Please call 629-8909. I'm miserable.

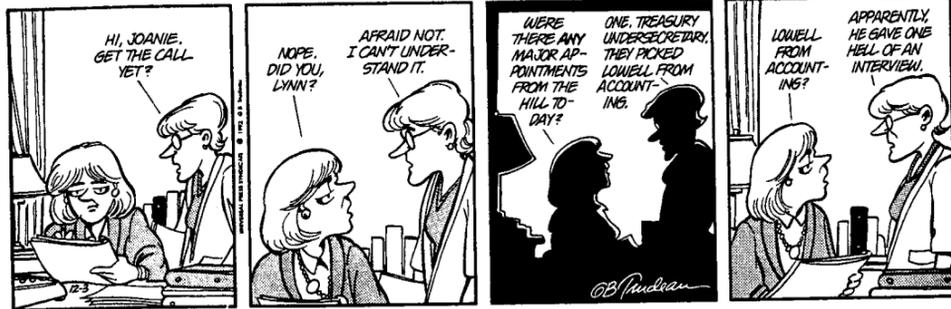
Help!
I lost my keys Wed. afternoon on the way from Hill's basement to Campus Center. If found please call 629-9184

Join the late night staff of the Daily!
Both Layout and Copy Editing are looking for a few good men and women to help us produce the beautiful newspaper you see every morning on campus.

If you are interested, call Jules, Mike, Elana or Cheryl at 627-3090.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



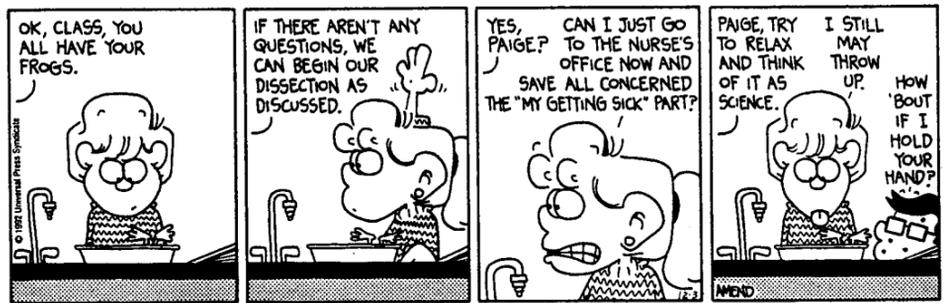
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

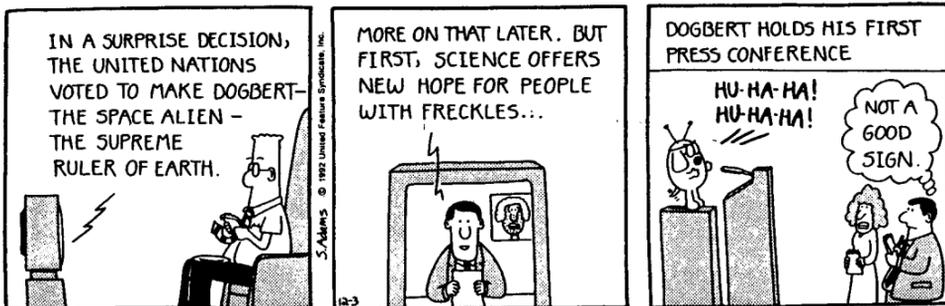


FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



DILBERT® by Scott Adams



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LEREC
GUNDE
NELKRE
RUFIAN

They all look alike

ANOTHER NAME FOR NEPOTISM.

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

Answer here: "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ANNUL HIKER NOUGAT POROUS
Answer: How the porcupine won the big fight— ON "POINTS"

Around Campus

Today

From Abroad Literary Journal
Now accepting submissions at info booth until 12/8.

Noon Hour Concert
Chamber Ensemble- Tracy McGinnis, Bassoon; Deborah Feld-Fubisiewicz, Harp; Mary Ahmadi, Double Bass.
Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

Chaplain's Table
"Varieties of Religious Practice- Easter Orthodoxy" Nicholas Zervoglas, A'92.
MacPhie Conference Room 5-7:00 p.m.

WMFO 91.5FM Tufts Radio
Green Radio: Boston's Water; Where it comes from and where it goes.
91.5 FM, 7-8:00 p.m.

World Teach
Info Meeting.
Lodge Conference Room,
Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Dartmouth & Tufts in Hungary Program.
Ballou Hall, 3rd floor Conference Room,
4-5:00 p.m.

Tufts Association of South Asians
General Meeting.
Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Tufts Council on International Affairs
Model United Nations Harvard Conference Info. Meeting.
Eaton 201, 7:00 p.m.

Tufts Christian Fellowship
The Birth of Jesus: Two Perspectives.
Crane Room, 7:00 p.m.

Architecture Society
Meeting.
Art History Lounge, 6:00 p.m.

3P's Winterfest
Free Student Theater: Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it all For You.
Balch Arena Theater, 7:00 p.m.

Tufts Architecture Society
Getting into Graduate School: Admissions Officer from Harvard Grad School of Design.
Art History Department Lounge, 6:00 p.m.

French Circle
Meeting for All New and Old Members.
French House, 11 Whitfield Rd.,
8:00 p.m.

Speech & Debate Society
Mandatory Meeting for December Debate.
Miner 10, 6:00 p.m.

IRANIAN CLUB
General Meeting + Movie in Farsi.
Campus Center 209, 6 p.m.

Tomorrow

Crafts House Coffeehouse
Ken Kimura performs folk, jazz and blues.
14 Professors Row, 7:30 p.m.

3 P's Winterfest (free student theater)
"The Devil and Billy Markham" and "Sister Mary Ignatius."
Balch Arena Theater, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Muslim House,
Organizational Meeting.
Campus Center Room 209, 4:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad
General Info. Meeting.
Eaton 201, 2:30

Environmental Consciousness Outreach
Activist skills workshop with Lisa Schreiberman.
Oxfam Cafe, 1-4:00 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY



Snow showers
High: 41, Low: 34

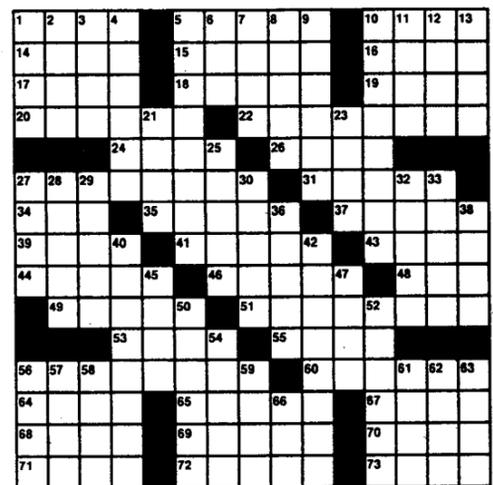
TOMORROW



Partly cloudy
High: 40, Low: 28

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Canine cry
 - 5 Situated
 - 10 Trade
 - 14 Gumbo
 - 15 Serviceable, old style
 - 16 Cabbage type
 - 17 Narrow cut
 - 18 Kind of boom
 - 19 Original thought
 - 20 Luncheonette
 - 22 More tumultuous
 - 24 Seizes
 - 26 A cheese
 - 27 Relative of a gloss
 - 31 Gives off
 - 34 Pointed tool
 - 35 False gods
 - 37 A planet
 - 39 Single thing
 - 41 Vocalize in the Alps
 - 43 Understand
 - 44 At no time
 - 46 Kind of colony
 - 48 In poor health
 - 49 Send payment
 - 51 Woods
 - 53 Place for swimming
 - 55 Gamblers' haven
 - 56 Disturb
 - 60 Where 55A is
 - 64 Raise
 - 65 Mystical card
 - 67 Religious picture
 - 68 Wheel hub
 - 69 Writer Zola
 - 70 —nine-tails
 - 71 Raced
 - 72 Worked on a lawn
 - 73 Paradise



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

FALL TSARS RAGE
OLIO APRON ERIE
ROAN PIANO SELL
DERELICT WRISTS
SIRE IBIS
CAPON STRICTURE
ROOMED WORE MED
ERSE EMEND PLUG
ATE TRUE SALINE
MARGARITA BATES
EMIR TALC
BARREN THREATEN
ADAM GROAT TOTE
RITA EARNS ENOS
STAN REEDY DENT

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- DOWN
- 1 Stockings
 - 2 A state: abbr.
 - 3 Court order
 - 4 Undeveloped
 - 5 Snoop
 - 6 From — Z
 - 7 Transgressions
 - 8 The cream
 - 9 Unscramble a message
 - 10 Coffee lightener
 - 11 Dry gully
 - 12 Nautical term
 - 13 Bosc, for one
 - 21 Indian queen
 - 23 Stopping way
 - 25 Porch
 - 27 Mythical creature
 - 28 Proprietor
 - 29 Green color
 - 30 — statesman
 - 32 Old garment
 - 33 Pilfered
 - 36 Man of La Mancha
 - 38 Birds of prey
 - 40 Moderated
 - 42 Mourned
 - 45 Wild disturbance
 - 47 Passageway

- 50 Wobble
- 52 Inexperienced one
- 54 Andes animal
- 56 Samovars
- 57 — tide
- 58 Rescue
- 59 Norwegian navigator
- 61 School: abbr.
- 62 Show excessive fondness
- 63 Soon
- 66 Bravo!

Quote of the Day

"Charlie Brown is a blockhead, but he did get a nice tree."

-- Lucy Van Pelt (Jules? J. Christine?)

Late Night at The Daily



WRITING-WORKSHOP COURSES SPRING '93

| COURSE #/TIME BLOCK | TITLE | INSTRUCTOR |
|--|---|--------------------|
| <u>AMERICAN STUDIES 91WW</u> 8-7+ | INTEGRATIVE SEMINAR | DILLON |
| <u>BIOLOGY 71WW</u> 1-7+ | POPULATION AND COMMUNITY ECOLOGY | CHEW AND LEWIS |
| <u>BIOLOGY 184WW</u> W-1,0-2 | TOPICS IN DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY | ERNST |
| <u>CHEMICAL ENGINEERING 22WW</u> 6-7+, WKSH. 4-4 | UNIT OPERATIONS AND TRANSPORT PHENOMENA II | DE BERNARDEZ CLARK |
| <u>CIVIL ENGINEERING 42WW</u> 2-7,4-2 | INTRODUCTION TO GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERING | LACY |
| <u>CIVIL ENGINEERING 158WW</u> 5-3+,3-2 | OCCUPATIONAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH | GUTE |
| <u>ENGINEERING SCIENCE 9WW</u> 3-7,6-1,8-1(RECITATION) | APPLIED MECHANICS (STRENGTH OF MATERIALS) | SANAYEI |
| <u>ENGLISH 162WW</u> C-3,E-1 | POETS ON POETRY | DIGGES |
| <u>ENGLISH 192DWW</u> A-3+ EXT. TO 5:30 | LITERATURE AND THE ENVIRONMENT | VAN SANT |
| <u>ENGLISH 192EWW/ RELIGION 192FFWW</u> 8-1,B-3 | POETRY, RELIGION AND DIFFERENCE | BAMBER |
| <u>FRENCH 70WW</u> 5-7+ | WOMEN WRITERS IN MODERN FRANCE | NAGINSKI |
| <u>GERMAN 62WW</u> 6-7+ | HISTORY OF GERMAN LITERATURE | SALTER |
| <u>GERMAN 68WW/ HISTORY 126WW/RELIGION 192AWW</u> A-3+ EXT. TO 5:30 | MARTIN LUTHER, THE MAN AND HIS ERA | BROWN |
| <u>GERMAN 178WW</u> B-3, WKSHP TBA | GERMAN LITERATURE SINCE 1945 | ROMERO |
| <u>HISTORY 56WW/ AMERICAN STUDIES 156WW</u> 6-3+,C-1 | HISTORY OF WOMEN IN 20TH CENTURY AMERICA | DRACHMAN |
| <u>MUSIC 12WW</u> B-3,A-1 | BLUES | ULLMAN |
| <u>PHILOSOPHY 24WW</u> 3-7,0-4 | ETHICS | BEDAU |
| <u>PHILOSOPHY 126WW</u> A-3+ EXT. TO 5:30 | THEORIES OF HUMAN NATURE | WHITE |
| <u>PHILOSOPHY 133WW</u> 8-7+ | PHILOSOPHY OF LANGUAGE | RICHARD |
| <u>POLITICAL SCIENCE 106WW</u> 5-3+,3-4 | CIVIL LIBERTIES | GLATER |
| <u>PSYCHOLOGY 46WW</u> 2-2,7-2 | ANIMAL COGNITION LAB | COOK |



Writing-workshop courses emphasize exploratory writing, revision, and small group conferences. Prerequisites are English 1 & 2 or their equivalents and those determined by the department concerned. Enrollment is limited to 20 but is lower in most courses. See course instructor or your advisor if you have questions.