

Search for new sorority underway CFS votes to approve Panhellenic's search procedure

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The search for a new sorority on campus is currently underway, following the final approval of the Panhellenic Council's search process by the Committee on Social Fraternity and Sorority Life earlier this month.

The CFS voted in favor of the detailed process brought forth by the Panhellenic Council, the umbrella organization for Tufts chapters of national sororities, at the CFS's Nov. 17 meeting. The proposal presented the specific procedure for the "extension" process, whereby a new sorority is recognized on campus.

Although the desire to bring on a new sorority has been growing over the past year and a half, the Panhellenic Council began the process of soliciting interested national sororities for a chapter at Tufts just this fall, following initial CFS approval, according to Catherine Harder-Bernier, the assistant director of Student Activities and Greek advisor. However, the more intricate procedures for bringing on a new sorority were not worked out until the Nov. 17 meeting.

Stacey Charnes, the corresponding secretary of the Panhellenic Council, said that the Council put a notice in the National Panhellenic Journal that the campus is open to extension and have thus far received 12 responses from national sororities. The Panhellenic Council will select two to three of these interested national sororities to make a campus presentation on their sorority.

City Council approves petition for home rule

by BILL LABOVITZ
Senior Staff Writer

Responding to Tufts' lawsuit, the Medford City Council endorsed state legislation Tuesday night intended to shore up city zoning codes.

A home rule petition, which would require the University to comply with the city zoning process, will go before a state legislative committee after receiving Mayor Michael McGlynn's signature.

Executive Vice President Steven Manos said yesterday Tufts will fight the proposed legislation with the help of officials from other colleges and universities.

The 4-2 City Council vote in

In addition, any group of women interested in forming a sorority will have their preference added to the list. According to Kirsten Chadwick, the newly elected Panhellenic Council president, the Council will assist interested women in organizing themselves to form a new sorority on campus, following Spring rush. The council will not, however, direct the group once it is established.

"The Panhellenic Council is not going to baby this group, they are not going to nurture it," Chadwick said. "The Panhellenic Council is not going to make a sorority."

The interest group will be required to propose a governing board made up of a president, secretary and treasurer, a formal meeting schedule for one full year, a plan for a philanthropic event and a balanced budget plan. "Its going to be really difficult for them," Chadwick said.

A number of women expressed interest in forming a new sorority last year, according to Harder-Bernier, but have since joined other sororities or are no longer interested or active.

The three to four selected sororities will be invited to campus to give a presentation on their national sorority. The CFS, the Panhellenic Council and the interested group of women will each be given a vote in selecting the new sorority.

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favor of the petition came after councilors Robert Penta and Robert Maiocco criticized the mayor for not including the council and a neighborhood group in Medford's negotiations with the University.

"The mayor was proposing this at the very last minute," Penta said last night. "The mayor as usual never came before the Medford City Council."

"Since we're going to court, we should wait and see what happens at that time" before going ahead with legislation, Penta added.

If approved by the legislature, the bill would allow the city to regulate Tufts development under its current zoning process -- even if state Land Court Judge Robert Cauchon rules against the city in a trial set for Dec. 4-6.

Tufts is resuming its lawsuit against Medford, first filed last September, after the two sides failed to agree on a campus zoning plan in two months of private talks.

The act would authorize the city to regulate the height, setback and other dimensions of Tufts' projects. The measure would also permit the city to carry out site plan review, a process through

ity. But the proposal was revised to exclude the current sororities on campus, preventing the Panhellenic Council and the three sororities from having an overly powerful voting block against the interest group, according to Natale DiNatale, the former president of the Inter-Greek Council.

The CFS voted to exclude the current sororities at their Nov. 17 meeting. Now, only the CFS, the Panhellenic Council and the interest group have a vote in the selection.

Natale said that the voting group will consider whether the national chapter will be able to support a new chapter and provide time and resources to the chapter, and whether there is an alumni network in the area associated with the sorority.

In addition, Charnes said that the amount of dues the chapter will have to pay the national organization will also be a consideration. The new sorority, she said, will have to fit in with standards and norms of the sororities already on campus.

Former Chapters

Chadwick said that it is "most likely" that the sororities which will be selected to give a presentation will be among those which

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Concert Board now planning winter show Fall Concert prospects fall through

by STEPHEN CLAY
Daily Editorial Board

Citing "circumstances beyond our control," the Concert Board announced plans yesterday to replace a proposed fall concert by a nationally-known band with a similar show to take place in the winter.

In a statement released yesterday, the board said: "Due to... difficulties and delays in the bidding process and the general lack of bands available, there will be no Fall Concert. We were fortunate to have two of Boston's finest bands, Heretix and O Positive, in November. Because we were unable to secure another band of equal quality for a major fall show, we are putting our energies towards other alternatives, primarily a concert to be held early next semester, in addition to the Spring Fling concert held in April."

Monday afternoon, Chip Hooper of Monterrey Peninsula Artists of California, the booking agent for the band NRBQ, said that Tufts had submitted a proposal for a Dec. 8 show by the band in Cohen Auditorium, but that the band had turned down the request. "[Tufts] made an offer

and it was not accepted," Hooper said. Hooper gave no reason for the band's refusal.

The proposed show would have been opened by the Feelies, according to a representative of the Triad Agency, the Feelies' booking agent, but Tufts' offer to the Feelies was contingent on NRBQ being the headlining act for the Dec. 8 show, said the representative, who wished anonymity.

Concert Board chair Mayer Danzig explained the difficulty of obtaining national acts. "We place a bid on a band that includes the date and all the specifics," Danzig said yesterday. "Once that happens, it's out of our hands. It's up to the band to decide whether to accept or reject the offer. They don't need to specify a reason -- [it could be] logistics, or travel arrangements."

"The process takes a while. Bands take as much time as they can get... [they often] drag it on as long as possible."

Danzig declined comment on the Board's offer to NRBQ and the Feelies.

Past fall concerts have included performances by Jimmy Cliff, the Ramones, the Violent Femmes, and comedian Steven Wright.

Student, professor develop special program for Religion Department

by MICHAEL ENGLEMAN
Contributing Writer

The rising demand for diversity within curriculum of the Religion Department, coupled with an insufficient number of faculty to meet the demand, has led junior John Cutler and Professor Howard Hunter to construct a program that will allow students to pursue topics not otherwise offered by the department.

According to Hunter, the department has been forced to offer only a limited course selection in the past because of a lack of faculty members. Hunter is currently the only full-time faculty member in the Religion Department.

The new Group Directed Study Opportunities program will be offered in the spring semester and is modeled after "Religion in International Relations," a course taught by Hunter, and the Experimental College's Quid Nunc program. Like the Quid Nunc program, the focus of the Group Directed Study Opportunities program will vary and depend on topics suggested by students.

The Religion Department staff currently consists only of Hunter and two part-time faculty members, but Hunter said he is optimistic that the faculty shortages in the Religion Department will be ameliorated.

"I know it to be 100 percent factual that the Administration has expressed welcome interest in the enrichment of the department," he said.

However, Cutler strongly criticized the Administration for not expediently responding to the

obvious student demand for an enlarged Religion Department.

"This program is intended primarily to give students what they want and to publicize the sham of the University's support for the Religion Department," Cutler said.

According to Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg, the University is aware of the situation that the department currently faces. "I am very conscious of the

A series of guest lecturers, which is a feature of the Religion in International Relations course, will be incorporated into the class.

Students have already expressed interest in a number of topics, such as Taoism, Buddhism, Liberation Theology, Christian Thinkers and Devotional Literature, according to a memo from the Religion Department.

The new program will emphasize the importance of student



Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg

Daily file photo

need to think about new directions for the Religion Department at Tufts," Rotberg said. "My feeling is that a liberal arts education is not complete without the study of religion," he said. Rotberg added, however, that the budget could not provide for the needs of the department. "We do not have spare funds," he said.

Hunter said he will collaborate with the students involved in the new program to create the curriculum if enough interest is shown for a proposed topic during class registration.

initiative, Hunter said. Although he will lead the weekly meetings, the students will be responsible for the majority of classroom interaction by sharing research papers with one another and discussing the assigned readings.

Hunter said he would like to attract students with the capacity to initiate an independent program -- "someone who will come in with an idea they want to pursue." He said he hopes to find students who will show "evidence

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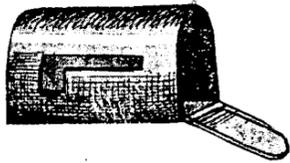
Furs, that is. At the Orpheum, the band goes back in time to show that they have not given in to trendiness.

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Parking lot designation changes

To the Editor:
This is to inform the community of parking lot designation changes. The designation of the Chemistry Lab will change from "Staff Only" to "Staff/Commuter." In the Jackson/Arena lot, there will be new spaces available for cars with "Staff/Commuter" stickers.

Randi Bornstein
Traffic Coordinator
Department of Public Safety

Forced conformity

To the Editor:
Black people have been forced to conform to white "mode of thought" for over 250 years. This forced conformity exists today even though we white people like to think that we have moved beyond the constraints of racism. I do not reject the "myth of a single white identity," because I know that through my 20 years of learning, I have been trained to adhere to the principles of a society controlled by white power.

It is long past time that we fight against this training. We white people force people of color to prove their validity as human beings before we accept them into "our" society. If a person of color calls us on this injustice, we need to see beyond our own defensiveness to the truth in what they say. Two women of color felt the need to write an article about something that affects them every day of their lives. I trust that they are not creating a problem where it does not exist. Rather, they are addressing a problem that is created solely by the white power structure, and perpetuated by attitudes such as those of Peter Gal and Sam Ketcham. White people instigated racism; responsibility for this oppression lies in our hands.

Malia Carlos J'91

Letter showed 'internalized sexism'

To the Editor:
In Wednesday's Daily, Marny Jaastad presented one of the most thorough and concise expressions of internalized sexism I think I have ever read. It's no wonder she was disturbed and frustrated by Lisa Schwarz's op-ed piece entitled "Women deserve a better role." She believes that women already enjoy a better role. She believes there is no problem, except for the one feminists create. This just isn't true. Women were given the right to vote just 71 years ago. This is history (or her-story). We can not

change what has already happened so we must focus on today, the struggle which women still face. Today, it is true that many women hold positions of great respect. Many girls play on all-boys soccer teams (to use Jaastad's example). Jaastad's letter implies that this is proof that she is not truly oppressed.

What kind of oppression is she talking about? I'm talking about the kind that allows a white male dominated system the right to say that I can't have an abortion if I want one. I'm talking about the kind of oppression that explains away a man whistling at me on the street. The kind that tries to rationalize a man's harassing behavior in the recent library incident. It is this oppression which Jaastad has internalized and brings her to say "Why waste energy yelling at them?" in relation to the men who wore the offensive T-shirts. Energy spent on the struggle for equality is not wasted energy. It is energy that we as women must continually spend in order to be able to "do the same things as men."

I was not at all impressed by Jaastad's list of women in power here at Tufts. In fact, I laughed at her attempt to somehow show that oppression and injustice are not present on this campus. Her list only shows that indeed some women hold respectful positions on this campus. These women fought hard to be where they are now. I do not believe that they had the same experience as say, Bruce Reitman or Jean Mayer. Our society is based on a power structure with the white man at the top. To deny this is to deny our history and our reality.

I would like to sit down with Jaastad and watch television or read a magazine. I would reveal the subtle messages used in advertising to show how they translate into blatant sexist slurs. Our oppression is manifested in these ways. Jaastad implies that "if our belief that women are oppressed, discriminated against, and treated unfairly changes, so will our actions." Before any actions can be changed, we must recognize the oppression, the discrimination. The world that Jaastad describes is a world of people wearing blinders.

Christy Clark J'91

A more complete response

To the Editor:
We would like to offer a more complete response to the article entitled "Rejecting the myth of the 'different negro'." While many necessary points are raised by the article, the writers refuse to acknowledge the diversity among white populations. Eleven times the writers group all white people together by referring to 'white people's understanding,' 'white people's confusion' and 'white students.'

The African heritage is an extremely significant one, as are West Indian, Caribbean, Middle Eastern and Mediterranean. This distinction is not an attempt to set these peoples aside from African Americans, as the article states. It is instead an effort to recognize the importance of cultural diversity in America today.

We agree with the writer's statements that "there is an American institution that promotes racial inequality." However, we

reject the idea of lumping groups together to confront racism. While we believe that no differentiation should be made between people on the basis of color, socio-economic status or education, it is vital to keep our different cultural heritage intact. This should not be seen as an attempt to "divide and conquer" people of color but as an effort to promote greater understanding of humanity.

We also reject the notion that white people are the only ones who perpetuate the racial stereotypes referred to in the article. Unfortunately the power in our society is generally held in white hands, yet this does not mean that other cultural groups do not contribute to the racial tensions in America today.

Peter Gal A'90
Sam Ketcham A'90

Wilderness Orientation article ignores TMC members

To the Editor:
After having read the article "Wilderness Orientation expansion proposed" in Tuesday's Daily, I am in a state of shock. While not factually inaccurate, the article implies that the Wilderness Orientation program came solely out of the Vice President's office. This could not be further from the truth.

The program was started in 1987 by Mark Battle, a member of the Tufts Mountains Club (TMC) executive board, who ran the program in 1988 and 1989. Tom Rafner and Joel Shapiro respectively, have been members of the TMC's executive board. Both student coordinators of the 1990 Wilderness Orientation have also been members of this club board. It is baffling to me why none of these people were mentioned, or even interviewed, in the article. While the Wilderness Orientation program deserves as much coverage as it can get, such an irresponsibly written article does a great disservice to the many people and organizations that have made it reality.

Spencer Newman

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Daily Elections

The Daily held its elections for Spring 1990 last night, and, in a stunning turn of events, Bob Goodman was elected Editor-in-Chief. Goodman, a junior majoring in English, has worked on the Daily since his freshman year, and has served as the paper's Arts Editor, Op-Ed Editor, Associate Editor, and Managing Editor.

In other Executive Board positions, Lauren Keefe was elected Managing Editor, Christopher Ball was elected Editorial Page Editor, and Anna George and Geoff Lepper were elected Associate Editors.

Others elected to editorial positions last night: Beth Geller, Markus Mueller, Production Managers; David Spielman, Stephen Newman, News Editors; Ron Graber, Wire Editor; David Rothenstein, Op-Ed Editor; Jena Gerstel, Jamie Bronstein, Features Editors; Colin Woodard, Jill Grinberg; Arts Editors; Mike Friedman, David Saltzman, Kelley Alessi, Sports Editors.

Craig Konieczko, Elaine Rose, Weekender Editors; Karl Schatz, Photo Editor; Jan Billy, Michelle Frayman, Layout Editors; Laura Walker, Michele Pennell, Classifieds Editors; Rich Auerbach, Graphics Editor.

Assistants appointed last night were: Emanuel Bardanis, Constantine Athanas, Assistant News Editors; Jason Salgo, Assistant Wire Editor; Eric Hirsch, Assistant Op-Ed Editor; Dan Ferat, Assistant Features Editor; Laurie Jakobson, Assistant Arts Editor; Geoff Edgers, Assistant Sports Editor; Jonathan Grauer, Mara Riemer, Julio Mota, Nathalie Desbiez, Assistant Photo Editors; Denise Drower, Weekender Photo Editor.

Business staff members reappointed last night were: Javier Macaya, Executive Business Director; Larry Azer, Business Manager; Heather Paddock, Office Manager; Sandra Giordano, Payables Manager.

Malta summit should focus on economics and nationalism

by ERIC SCHLIESSER

This weekend Presidents Bush and Gorbachev are meeting for a mini-summit meeting in Malta. They have the opportunity to discuss a wide range of issues, including arms control and arms reduction, Central America (El Salvador and Nicaragua, in particular), other regional conflicts in South Africa and the Middle East, and recent historical events in Eastern Europe.

The two superpower leaders will presumably give much attention to those events in Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, largely because their main alliances are concerned with exactly that region of the world. But an attack on Western Europe was believed, until recently, as the most likely event to trigger a third world war. Divided Europe was the symbol of the Cold War.

Bush and Gorbachev will likely discover that although they have much to discuss about East European events, there is little they can do in actual fact.

One must first assess the question of whether either would want to "do" anything. On the American side, it seems fairly obvious that these events are desirable -- containment and later roll back of communism are established foreign policy goals, which seem to be an increasing reality in Eastern Europe.

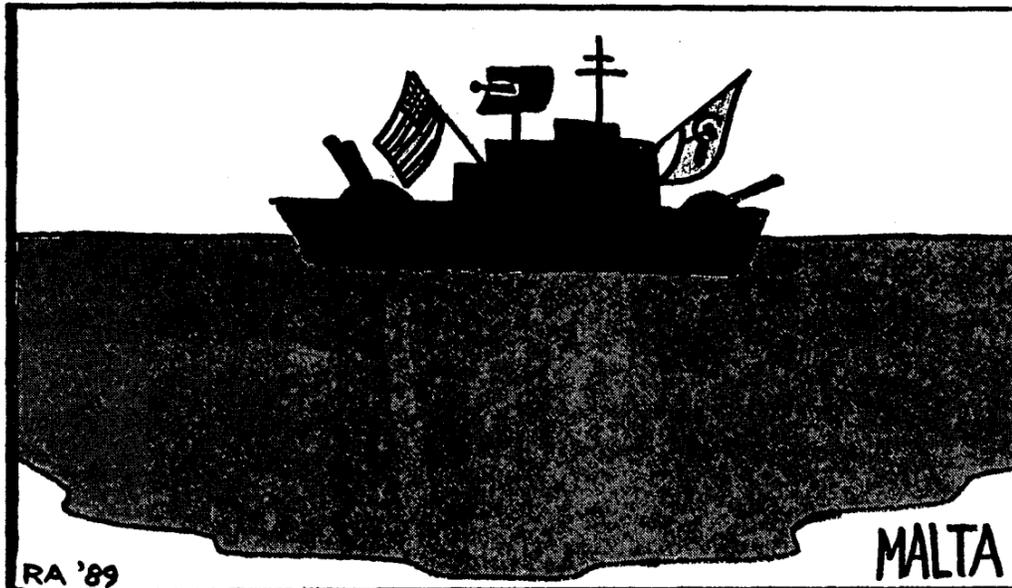
The United States can try to aid those countries in Eastern Europe in order to transform their economies. Unfortunately, funds are limited due to America's huge

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budget deficit, though Congress recently granted more funds than originally proposed. But these amounts fall far short of what Poland, Hungary, and other countries need and asked for. Thus, assistance seems to be confined to measures like granting Most Favored Nation status and technical assistance on how to run economies in a capitalist manner. Already the European community was granted a leading role in assistance to Hungary and Poland this summer by the "big seven" at their economic summit in Paris. And West Germany has offered the East Germans a Marshall plan. Economic assistance from governments will probably be limited to the EC members. But US and Japanese industries can seek investment opportunities in the region, as did General Electric in Hungary recently.

On the other side is Gorbachev. It is fair to say that he was greatly influential in aiding events of the past few months. But is he really in control? The rapid acceleration of events in Eastern Europe has taken almost everyone by surprise. And Gorbachev cannot afford a Soviet-led crackdown in Eastern Europe; it would not only tarnish his image in the rest of the world, but it would also completely undermine his own domestic program. At the same time, East Germany of 1953, Hungary of 1956, and Czechoslovakia of 1968 will continue to serve as a cautioning reminder to reformist East Europeans.

One can argue that Gorbachev's position is not secure -- it is not clear yet that his perestroika is irreversible or successful. Con-



Graphic by Flich Auerbach

servatives warn that restraints on coercive action by Gorbachev might not apply to his successors. This leads some to advocate the maintenance of the present level of NATO capacity. Others see this as a reason to try to help Gorbachev and his reforms. This might be achieved through direct assistance, but can also be done by reaching an accord on some form of arms control, which can give Gorbachev extra domestic status.

There are, however, some things which Bush and Gorbachev should take into account while assessing the situation in Europe. One of the great dangers is the rise of nationalism. Gorbachev is, of course, no stranger to this problem; the Soviet Union itself is in great internal turmoil from the Baltic states to Armenia. Nationalism in itself does not have to be a bad thing, but as it becomes associated with reaction-

ary anti-democratic forces, it can lead to the substitution of one authoritarian regime by another in some of the East bloc countries. Furthermore, nationalism might lead to a renewed border conflict -- the possibilities are numerous, including Turkey and Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, Germany and Poland, and Russia and Poland.

Renewed nationalism may also lead to the reappearance of old fashioned anti-Semitism in Hungary, Russia and Poland. But the threat of nationalism is not only confined to the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies; it has also surfaced in Western Europe. This has been marked by gains for the extreme right parties in West Germany, France, Belgium and Denmark. In each case there are different circumstances behind such occurrences, although economic factors are often cited.

There are those who tend to believe that this rise is a "sign of healthy democracy." In European politics, a swing of few percent is already considerable; when those parties gain about ten percent of

the vote, it has the effect of an earthquake, for coalition building becomes more complicated. That fact that those parties, in addition to ultra-liberal parties, gain votes is an indication of dissatisfaction with the situation in those democracies -- it is not the cause of trouble, but the indication of it. Others argue that is a natural reaction against supranational integration as being worked out through the EC.

There is one added danger lurking over all the current events in Europe: an economic recession, which might spoil everything. A recession could hurt the East European countries, many of which are making the transition from a planned to a market economy. It could also damage the EC's plans of integration through the 1992 program. With that in mind, perhaps the best American action might be to sustain economic growth and avoid a recession, which seems to be possible in the near future. As for Malta, it seems unlikely that the Yalta Conference of 1945 will be repeated and Europe again will be divided again.

Chapel window breaks with Tufts tradition

by MARTHA LESLIE

For two years, I have joked with friends of my desire to be the first person to cast the first stone through Goddard Chapel's central stained-glass window. I am now a senior who has been an observant but somewhat silent student on Tufts campus; I have a good memory of the many issues that have been addressed in the last four years, and I have witnessed the very different effects of various methods of approaching the difficult issues of freedom, justice, discrimination, and equality. I have realized through the actions of angry students that violent, unlawful, and immoral reaction does not create change. I am another offended person; I cannot, however, cast a stone through the prophet figure in the window of Goddard chapel, no matter how often I may enjoy the thought of it. I do not, nor does anyone, have that right. I can only peacefully explain my sentiments and hope for support. A change is needed.

Arguments based upon sentiment are often discarded as illogical or irrational, but I would

like to contend that they are frequently the most logical and must be considered seriously. I feel strongly that this stained-glass window is unnecessarily oppressive and disturbing to non-Christians who would like to enjoy the chapel for non-Christian services and events. The stained-glass window above the altar depicts a bearded man carrying a sword and a bible. For non-Christians, this figure may be a symbol of a patriarchal and oppressive religion which has propagated many of the injustices, including racism and sexism, that are so prevalent in today's society.

For myself, as well as others, this window reflects not the light of God but a picture of an oppressive and prejudiced religion. With such heavy Christian imagery, Goddard Chapel is unfortunately limited to being a Christian place of worship. It does not bring people together; it creates outsiders. Goddard Chapel is the site of many different events on campus both religious and non-religious in nature. Concerts are held weekly. Non-Christian services and events must be held elsewhere despite the spatial and acoustical advan-

Martha Leslie is a senior.

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Too bad about the Jesuits

The El Salvadoran rebel forces' urban warfare campaign two weeks ago may not have been a military success, but its political effects are significant. But US policy there probably won't change much.

Christopher Ball

From Exile

The United States and El Salvadoran government may proclaim success in finally driving the insurgents from the city, but the excessive use of helicopter and C-47 gunships and rockets in residential areas against relatively lightly armed guerrillas had more to do with that than the combat proficiency of government troops.

The Christiani government found its capital and other major cities partially occupied by rebel troops. Some reports from San Salvador read like descriptions of events in Beirut. It is clear that neither the Salvadoran government nor the Bush Administration were prepared, either militarily or politically, for the rebel offensive.

Members of Congress have harshly criticized the army air assaults on rebel positions in populated areas. One can castigate the rebels for hiding among civilians, but the indiscriminate attacks by the government are unjustified. A government that seeks to protect its citizens from rebels doesn't blast the citizens to get the rebels.

But El Salvadoran governments have tolerated indiscriminate violence for years. The murder of six Jesuits and their housekeeper and her daughter is just another example of the inability of successive Salvadoran governments to control death squad violence.

The White House has not said much about the recent violence, probably because it doesn't know much. Aside from a few brief summit opportunities, President Bush has not paid much attention to Central America. One could argue that he is distracted by the epid events in Eastern Europe, but US presidents should be able to handle two regions in the same week.

Bush had better begin to look at Central Amer-

ica. If he doesn't, Congress may decide that the United States shouldn't be pumping over a million dollars a day into countries that don't make it onto the president's agenda.

The standard line for maintaining our commitment in Central America is that the United States is defending "fledgling democracies" there. Flailing oligarchies would be a more apt appellation.

Some US legislators have talked of ending US involvement in El Salvador. Senator Patrick Leahy's emotional reaction to the fighting was "a pox on both your houses" and having the United States withdraw. But that is just a fancy. Congress will concede to the president's wishes when he says that a US withdrawal of support would destroy its credibility.

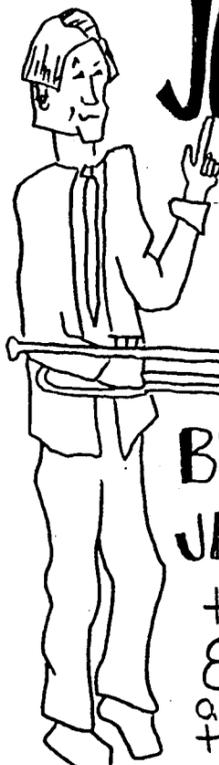
This is tired line, used in Vietnam, Lebanon, and other regions where US interests in propping up tottering regimes are questionable at best. Congress could decide that it has had enough of commitments to aid corrupt and crumbling countries.

Congress could cease military and economic aid to El Salvador and announce that it will resume economic aid when a provisional coalition government has formed, a ceasefire has been arranged, and political killings by the left and the right have ended. Until those conditions are met, the United States would not involve itself in Salvadoran affairs.

This would not destroy US credibility any more than continuing with current policy will. The United States' reputation as a country that supports democracy would not be harmed by the withdrawal of aid to El Salvador, which would be lucky to qualify as a pseudodemocracy.

But conservatives without consciences and congressmen without courage will probably accede to the sacred oath of maintaining commitments, no matter how foolish or destructive it may be to do so, and will back Administration actions in El Salvador.

As for the Jesuits and thousands other like them -- too bad.



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Suspected bomb just a Nintendo video game

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Customs agents detected what they thought was a bomb in a suitcase headed for a Colombian airliner Wednesday and a bomb squad blew it up, but analysis of the debris revealed the luggage contained a video game.

"It wasn't an explosive device. It was a Nintendo game," police Lt. Helen Kidder said after experts examined the smashed remains.

Customs officials will reimburse the owners of the destroyed suitcase, police said.

Drug traffickers have waged a campaign of bombings and assassinations in Colombia in retaliation for stepped up efforts to curtail their business and concern was heightened with Monday's crash of an Avianca Airlines plane.

All 107 people aboard the plane were killed when it exploded this week near Bogota and initial reports, later dismissed by investigators, blamed the crash on terrorists.

Customs agents X-raying luggage checked in early Wednesday at Los Angeles International Airport spotted what appeared to be sticks of dynamite, wiring and a clock inside a large, heavy suitcase destined for an Avianca flight to Bogota.

A police bomb squad put the suitcase and an explosive charge inside a protective canister and set off the charge to blow up the luggage and detonate any explosive it might contain.

"What they saw was what they believed to be an explosive device. Our bomb squad acted on that information and we exploded it in the canister," said a spokesman.

Czechoslovak Parliament ends Communists' monopoly on power

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) -- The Communist-run Parliament swiftly ended the party's 40-year monopoly on power on Wednesday and a Politburo member said Czechoslovakia's first free elections since 1948 could be held within a year.

The move was a frantic effort to satisfy the demands of the growing pro-democracy movement here.

Premier Ladislav Adamec said he intended to negotiate a reassessment of the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion that crushed reform in Czechoslovakia and would be prepared to negotiate the withdrawal of Soviet troops.

It was the first such statement by a top-echelon official.

Vasil Mohorita, a member of the ruling Politburo, told a news conference that now that the Communist Party has agreed to relinquish complete control, free elections could be held within 12 months.

Voting with the somber, mechanical gestures born of decades of rubberstamp approval of Communist measures, the 309 deputies unanimously scrapped Article 4 of the constitution, which mandated the leading role of the Communist Party. They also deleted a clause that bases all education on Marxism-Leninism.

"The revolution is proceeding much quicker than we expected," said Jiri Dienstbier, spokesman for the Civic Forum opposition, minutes after the vote was broadcast live on national television.

The changes were among historic concessions the opposition won from the Communist government on Tuesday when Adamec also promised to form a new government, including non-Communists, by Sunday.

They followed 11 straight days of huge anti-government demonstrations, which culminated in a two-hour strike on Monday in which millions of workers participated.

House Ways and Means approves \$1.2 Billion revenue package

BOSTON (AP) -- The House Ways and Means Committee sent a \$1.2 billion annual revenue package to the floor for debate while tax foes alleged deficit estimates had been inflated and that the proposal would stymie economic growth.

The package included increased sales, gasoline and capital gains taxes and would allow up to 10 percent of the gas tax revenue to be dedicated directly to construction of Boston's underground Central Artery and a third Boston Harbor tunnel. It also placed utilities under the sales tax.

"This bill imposes the most regressive kind of a tax, hitting hardest those in Massachusetts who can least afford it," charged Edward E. Mulligan, head of Massachusetts Electric Co.

The proposal is the Legislature's latest step to deal with the state's budget deficit, which a Ways and Means Committee staffer said has swelled to \$825 million.

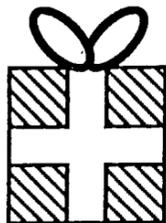
It was attached to a \$45 million spending package that would restore funds to the higher education and human services budgets. The new taxes immediately drew fire from both legislators and the public.

The House was scheduled to begin debate on the package Wednesday and House leaders say they hope to send it to the Senate by the end of the week.

Guerrillas attack affluent Salvadoran neighborhoods

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) -- Leftist rebels invaded parts of the capital's most affluent neighborhoods before dawn Wednesday

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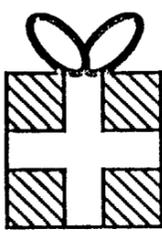
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FEATURES

Panel examines the economic causes of health care crises

by **THANE HAWKINS**
Daily Staff Writer

A group of panelists tackled a series of questions dealing with health care for peoples of color at a panel discussion held Tuesday night entitled "Health Care for the Community of Color," sponsored by the African American Center, the Asian American Center and the Community Health Program.

The symposium addressed such issues as whether the health care crisis in America was caused by reasons other than economic ones, why disease rates among minority groups are disproportionate to those of the majority of the American population, and what cultural barriers must be overcome before effective health care can be envisioned.

The panel discussion set out to shed light on the most vital issues concerning the ever-broadening health care crisis in the United States. The message that came through clearly during the symposium was that the health care problem in this country is as much a social issue as it is a funding issue.

Michelle Holmes, a staff physician at the Cambridge Hospital, said her experiences have led her to believe that the reasons black teenage women have such a high rate of pregnancy is not a lack of

education or a lack of knowledge about birth control, as is commonly believed.

"The reality is that the birth of a child is one joyful event in an otherwise joyless world. Clearly the issue is not ignorance, but empowerment," Holmes said. With bleak possibilities for stable employment, economic well-being and a promising future, many poor black women feel that having a child is one of the few happy events in their lives, she said.

Holmes pointed to a number of statistics that speak for themselves regarding who receives health benefits in this country. She said that the infant mortality rate among blacks is twice that of whites; 50 percent of black women have no premium health care; 50 percent of black infants are not given immunity shots; and the black community is the only community in the United States for which the life expectancy has dropped the last two years.

The solutions to these problems, Holmes said, are social concerns, not economic. She explained that institutional racism, not a lack of funding, is the basis for the health care crisis in America. "Americans have more money than ever to spend on health care," but national health care programs will not be funded as long as racism continues to decay social relations of this country, she said.

Esther Lee, who works at the South Cove Community Health Center, the only Chinese Health Center in Boston, pointed out the importance of balancing the cultural values of patients with modern health care techniques. The conflict between tradition and modern practices must be resolved in some manner, she said.



Photo by Mara Riemer

Panelist Michelle Holmes, M.D. of The Cambridge Hospital.

"Many Chinese, for example, believe that blood cannot be replenished. So when a Western doctor tries to draw blood from them, they resist it. Communication between patient and doctor is a critical problem that must be resolved," she said.

In addition, Lee pointed out that poverty in the US has forced

people to forgo expensive medical care, despite federally-funded medical assistance. Reflecting on her experiences, she recalled a situation where a Chinese woman with a bad dental condition refused to have work done on her teeth because the problem was not major enough for Medicaid to pick up the bill. The Chinese woman told her that Medicare would pay for a whole new set of teeth after all her own teeth fell out.

The language barrier between patient and doctor was another problem discussed on the panel. Tanya Garcia, a social worker in the Latino community, said that last year a Spanish-speaking woman went to a hospital where doctors were unable to understand her description of her illness and its symptoms. She was not treated, was arbitrarily referred to a psychiatrist, and a year later was diagnosed as having AIDS.

"You must understand diversity in this country. Latinos will be the largest minority group by the [year] 2000. We must begin employing people in the health care field who are bilingual and can understand and diagnose people of minorities," Garcia said.

Johnye Ballenger, a primary care pediatrician at Children's Hospital in Boston, said there are even more simplistic factors that

prohibit people from receiving proper health care. According to Ballenger, the government makes access to Medicaid extremely difficult in many cases. In New Hampshire, for example, children are disqualified for Medicaid simply if they have two parents, according to Ballenger.

"Even the application for Medicaid can be intimidating. In some states, the form is over twenty pages long. It's like filling out your IRS forms," Ballenger said.

With all of these social, cultural, and economic problems in society today, what real solutions will be able to overcome the barriers that face health care?

The first step, according to the panelists, was to recognize and treat health care as a right instead of a commodity or privilege.

"The United States is one of only two developed nations in the world that does not recognize health care as the right of the individual. South Africa is the other country," Holmes said.

The panelists all called for some form of nationalized health care, similar to that in European countries and Canada.

"The health care crisis is broadening, encompassing more and more diseases, and as a result more and more people are being affected. The holes in the lifeboat need to be plugged," said Ballenger.

Police Log

The following information has been provided by Sergeant Paul Riley of the Tufts Police.

Thursday, November 16

A red 10-speed bicycle valued at \$50 was stolen from outside Robinson Hall. It was attached to a traffic light post on the corner of College Ave. and Boston Ave.

Friday, November 17

A white Fat Chance bicycle was taken from the basement of Lewis Hall, where it had been left unlocked. The bike was valued at \$1200.

There was a disturbance reported Friday afternoon at MacPhie dining hall. Nine students wearing T-shirts titled "15 Reasons Why Beer is Better than Women" were arguing loudly with 15 students. The 15 students felt the shirt was "sexist" and "offensive" and that they "shouldn't have to observe them," according to Sergeant Riley.

The police told both parties that the dining hall was not the place to air out their differences, and they were all escorted out.

Saturday, November 18

A male student was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital for alcohol poisoning. The student's resident assistant called the police at 1 a.m. after finding the student in a semiconscious state. The victim had a facial abrasion and had been drinking alone in his room.

There was an incident of vandalism reported at 80 Professor's Row, the Zeta Psi fraternity house. At 1 a.m., officers responded to a call about a fight which was in progress. They found five males exchanging threats. Three were residents of 80 Professor's Row, and the other two had reportedly entered uninvited. The two were escorted out and told to leave the area, as they were on private property. They were also told that if they returned, they would be arrested for trespassing.

Forty-five minutes later, police received a report of vandalism from 80 Professor's Row. Police found six windows in the basement broken. They searched the area, and found the two males who had been escorted away earlier. They were arrested for trespassing. One was a 19 year old Somerville resident, and the other was a 17 year old Winchester resident. One gave a false name to the arresting officer, but his correct name was ascertained at the booking.

A female resident of Wilson House placed a temporary restraining order on her boyfriend. On Friday night, in the female student's room, her boyfriend became angry with her and slapped her, punched her in the stomach, and tried to strangle her. The woman screamed, the boyfriend left, and the woman was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

At 11 a.m. her resident director called the police to report that the woman's boyfriend had returned. Police escorted him out, and told him to leave. That afternoon, the female resident placed a temporary restraining order on him, and on Monday, she filed a full restraining order.

The right window of a grey 1986 Audi, parked in the Hill parking lot, was smashed. A tan Volkswagen Jetta, also parked in the Hill lot, had its right window broken. Two windows of a blue Volkswagen, parked in the Cousen's Gym lot, were smashed.

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Krenz: East Germany will remain an independent nation

EAST BERLIN (AP) -- Communist Party chief Egon Krenz joined with leading dissidents Wednesday in calling for East Germany to remain independent, but West Germany began an international effort to win support for reunification.

The United States already has given its support to uniting the Germans, whose common border is considered the dividing line of East and West and was established after the Nazi defeat in World War II.

The Soviets criticized the plan. In Moscow on Wednesday, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuri A. Gremitskykh said Kohl presented his proposal "without considering the opinions of other countries, including

East Germany itself, which is of the opinion that the so-called German issue is not on the agenda."

"We can clearly see an attempt to shift the movement that started in East Germany to nationalistic lines," he said.

East German Communist leaders reiterated their opposition, and a leading group of dissidents also rejected it.

Krenz used the situation to rally support for his beleaguered Communist Party by signing a petition circulated by the dissidents, who called for a national "vote of confidence" in socialism.

Krenz told the organizers in a letter: "We have the historic duty to preserve this country with its

anti-fascist ideals and traditions as a socialist alternative within German development."

Krenz, echoing the petition's sentiments, also called for "peace and social justice, individual freedom, freedom of travel for all and the preservation of the environment."

The Communist government, bowing to a popular uprising for reform, already has promised free elections by early 1991 and a constitutional amendment stripping it of its 40-year monopoly on power.

West Germany Chancellor Helmut Kohl has said East Germany must hold free elections if it wants West German aid and

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Most Americans now trust Soviets

NEW YORK (AP) -- Americans' suspicions of the Soviet Union's motives are fading rapidly, with a majority of people now convinced that the Soviets do not seek to dominate the world, a national poll has found.

As Presidents Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev prepare for their weekend summit off Malta, the poll found overwhelming belief that the Soviet leader seeks real reform in his country, although opinion was mixed on his prospects.

Both men were highly popular in the Media General-Associated Press poll, with Gorbachev outpolling Bush among the most-educated Americans. A plurality said Gorbachev has done more than Bush to ease East-West tensions.

Their meeting comes at a moment of great change in the Communist world. While Gorbachev pushes liberal reforms in

the Soviet Union, his Eastern European allies have taken dramatic steps toward democracy in recent weeks.

Forty percent of the 1,117 adults surveyed Nov. 17-25 rated Bush as "too cautious" in encouraging reform in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. Still, 46 percent said he was doing enough; the rest were unsure.

Respondents by a 2-1 margin favored establishing normal trade relations with the Soviets, a step that administration officials are exploring. A far less likely move, U.S. foreign aid to the Soviets, was soundly opposed.

Despite good will toward Gorbachev personally, the poll found lingering doubt about Soviet reliability, with 53 percent saying the Soviets cannot be trusted to live up to their arms control agreements. The level of doubt was down, though, from 61 percent in a poll last year.

Reflecting the cautious view, 52 percent in the new poll said the United States should not significantly reduce military spending because of lessening East-West tensions. The Bush administration is contemplating sizable cuts in its military budget.

Respondents were divided on whether the United States should remove all of its troops from Western Europe if the Soviets removed theirs from Eastern Europe. Of those who had an opinion, 47 percent favored such a deal and 42 percent were opposed, a split within the poll's 3-point error margin.

By a 68-25 percent margin, respondents opposed immediate cuts in U.S. troops stationed in Western Europe as a response to reforms in the East. But among those who opposed cuts, a majority said they would favor troop reductions later if the reforms continue.

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Pledge class quotas rising

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used to have a chapter at Tufts, but do not have one presently.

Charnes said that the sororities Delta Zeta and Psi Sigma Sigma previously had chapters at Tufts and "will definitely be given highest priority."

Charnes expects the new sorority to come onto campus, at the earliest, in Spring 1991. Provided that the Panhellenic Council moves swiftly in the selection process and provided that the national sororities respond to their interest quickly, the sorority may be able to have a Spring 1991 pledge class.

Definite Need

According to Charnes, there is

Religion staff not meeting demand—

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of research and engagement, people who will burrow themselves into the material."

The program, if successful, will broaden the Religion Department and counteract the limitations imposed by insufficient staffing,

a definite need for a fourth sorority on campus, or even a fifth. A total of 225 women rushed sororities in the Spring and Fall of 1989. One hundred and five were given bids, about 47 percent.

"We like to see every person who rushes to be given a bid from someplace," Charnes said. She also pointed out that the pledge class quotas are rising to the point where the upcoming pledge classes will burge to 25-30 women.

Excessively large chapters and pledge classes, she said, are "not in the best interest" of the Tufts chapters as they put a strain on pledge trainers and the houses themselves.

"There is room for two [new] sororities, I would think," remarked Charnes.

according to Cutler.

Cutler, a religion major, commends Hunter for his job as a "one-man staff," but believes that "given the demand [for religion courses], the lack of staff seems reprehensible."

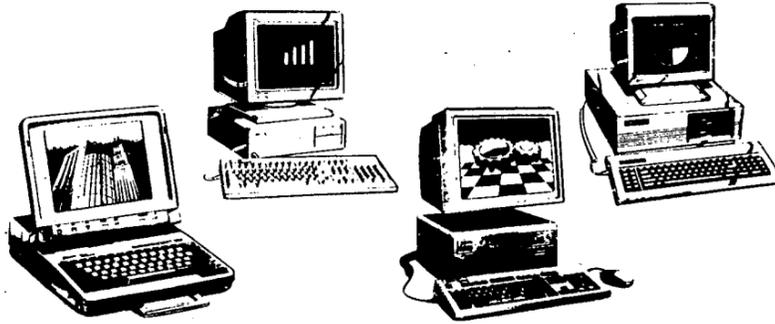
Hunter agrees that the religion staff is not proportional to the demand for a more diverse curriculum. "There could be full-fledged courses in several [of the proposed topics] and the classes would easily fill, but I'm the only full-time [professor]," Hunter said.

Rotberg said he plans to head a faculty study group to examine the place of the study of religion at the University level. The group will meet once a month for a year and will consist of faculty from other universities across the country, including Harvard, Smith, Stanford and Boston University. These schools have been selected to help with the faculty study group because of their particularly strong religion departments, according to Rotberg.

At the end of the coming year, Rotberg hopes to have put the needs of the Religion Department in perspective. He agrees that if the Group Directed Study Opportunities program is a success, it will help the University to decide the future of the Religion Department.

Whether or not more funds will be available in the future to expand the Religion Department's staff is presently an unanswerable question, according to Rotberg. "Some of these questions will be easily answered in a year," he said.

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The Psychedelic Furs go back in time at the Orpheum

by MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Writer

Although The Psychedelic Furs pulled a no-show at their post-concert private party at the Hard Rock Cafe, the show that they did put on at the Orpheum Theater more than made up the difference. Gone was the glitter and glitz that pervaded their last few concert tours; in fact, Tuesday night's performance was so reminiscent of their early days that it seemed as if the last four or five years had been one big void in their careers.

There was definitely an air of apprehension as the crew was cleaning up the equipment of opening act East of Eden, who put on a great performance. Their style sounds a lot like The Pretenders, and a single, "Mystic Love," is currently receiving heavy airplay on both WFNX and WBCN. They are a band to watch. But after the smoke machine was turned on, giving the stage a murky appearance, the question was would this be another bright, boppy performance with Furs vocalist Richard Butler, in his best leath-

ers, prancing around the stage like a postmodern showman, as he has for the past two tours? The answer to that, as The Furs walked on the stage, launching into a bitter and very loud "Into You Like A Train," was a resounding "no."

Although Butler was more withdrawn than usual, he has never taken better control of the stage. He has reason to be withdrawn. The Furs' latest release, and their best in years, *Book Of Days*, is a moody, cynical offering that harks back to 1982's *Talk Talk Talk*. "Into You Like A Train" was followed by "It Goes On," another song off of the 1982 release, and a captivating song of paranoia if there ever was one. After a couple of tunes from *Book Of Days*, "Entertain Me" and the title track, they went back several years to 1983's *Forever Now* with "No Easy Street." A familiar song to many, it received a few raves from the audience, but at this point, the crowd remained reserved. It took a song like "Heaven," a Furs favorite, to get the crowd on its feet.

The first portion of the show,

with the exception of "Heaven," was for die hard fans, but as soon as the opening chords of "Love My Way" were played, the crowd was again on its feet, this time to stay.

The rest was pure heaven. "Should God Forget," their current release, was played with a heavy dose of sardonic wit, and "President Gas" proved once again that Butler is quite an accomplished songwriter: "Everyday is happy days/ It's hell without the sin."

In a night full of surprises, it was the encores that proved just how much The Psychedelic Furs have been rehabilitated. "Torch," an acoustic track off of *Book Of Days*, was the most private moment of the show, led by guitarist John Ashton's gentle strumming. The majestic "Sleep Comes Down," one of their only songs that actually sounds "psychedelic," received thunderous applause, as it always does in concert. And 1988's "All That Money Wants," the song that saved them from being written off as worthless pop sludge, seemed to bring the band years

back, when they were an angry young group of outsiders led by an insightful, hopeful, and paranoid songwriter: "I feel I'm falling out of grace/ Grey city sky comes down like rain/ To drown me in my sleep/ People fade and I forget you/ I hear footsteps, see their faces/ But it all means nothing to me now." It is lyrics like that which brought Butler out of a few years of suffering from writer's block.

After a caustic "Sister Europe," one of the most evil songs to date, and an energized and angry "India," The Furs pulled the biggest surprise of the night. They could have ended the night with crowd-pleasers like "The Ghost In You," "Heartbreak Beat," or "Pretty In Pink," still their most popular songs. Instead, they chose to end with "We Love You," a critical and often comic look at society and its obsession with material wealth, from their decade-old self-titled debut album.

The fact that the band ended with a lesser known tune was more than a simple surprise for the audience. It was a symbol that

The Furs are back to doing what they do best: being cynical. That sounds cynical in itself, but some bands simply sound better with both eyes open and one finger stuck up to society. This may be less the case with The Psychedelic Furs of 1989, since they are a bit older and wiser, but it was the case ten years back. They are once again capturing that kind of brittle and acerbic spirit, and it shows in all four members of the band. Richard Butler is back to his raspy self, John Ashton is again producing The Furs' "wall of sound," and bassist Tim Butler and drummer Vince Ely are giving him the rhythm and the room to do it.

The Psychedelic Furs played a song Tuesday night off of the *Talk Talk Talk* album called "No Tears," and it contains one of Butler's best lyrics: "Don't believe in anything." It was this message that carried the band back then; and although Butler is a bit more discerning these days, there is no doubt that he is still finding very little to believe in, and it has never sounded better.

The Innocence Mission to perform at Nightstage tonight

by ELAINE ROSE
Daily Editorial Board

In the second installment of a two-part interview, vocalist/lyricist/ keyboardist Karen and guitarist Don Peris of The Innocence Mission discuss the inspirations for their unique, delicately crafted songs, the link that has held the band together through their high school days, Joni Mitchell, and Karen's grandmother. The band performs tonight at Nightstage.

Your debut album has been praised for inventive lyrics and a sense of childlike wonder. From where does the inspiration for the songs come?

Don: Well, I can answer the music question, but I would rather have you ask Karen about the lyrics, since she writes all the lyrics. She and I wrote a lot of the music together, and I don't think there's any real process or anything like that. We just get inspired by books that we read, and everyday things, really. The environment is also inspiring; we live in an interesting place.

Karen: Some of the characters [in the songs] are children, or adolescents. But then some of the characters, well, there is one who is elderly, and a few who are my age. Reading is great for inspiration because it makes you create pictures, and matching pictures with words is a great frame of mind. In childhood, there are all those years that you're not writing about anything, and then when you grow up, you can think back and write about them. I guess some of the songs are from a child's point of view. There are so many great things, it's such a great time. I had a big family, and there are just so many fun little things that happen in a big family every day.

What is a typical live show like for the band?

Don: We do most of the songs from the record, as well as some new songs. It's not a lot of flashy stuff; we just sort of get out and play. We don't worry about anything else. If we're fortunate enough to have some lights, that



Touring in support of their debut self-titled LP, *The Innocence Mission* hits Nightstage tonight.

helps sometimes. But hopefully, we try to make up for it with music. I think that's the most important thing anyway.

What does the Innocence Mission try to bring to its audiences through their music and their live

show?

Karen: We hope that they enjoy it. Lyrically, it's mostly just storytelling. There's not a grand philosophy behind it. Some of the songs are meant to be encouraging; I'm a person who needs encouraging a lot, so... sometimes I put things down in songs that somebody has told me. And live shows, we like to go out and play, and talk to the audience if they want to be talked to.

What has been the thread to hold the band together since high school?

Don: The fact that we all get along so well together. We're not all carbon copies of each other -- we're certainly different personalities, but there's a friendship that's responsible for keeping the band together. And the fact that Karen and I are married, I think that's also very strengthening.

Karen: Our friendship, and the purpose that we have to write, and to play. That's just a really natural thing that we have. I can't be without it.

Who are some of your influences musically?

Don: I really like the Cocteau Twins; I just get a lot of inspiration from them... And U2, I love *The Unforgettable Fire*. That's an album that inspires, at least for me, in a lot of ways. And then I know that Karen really loves Lennon and the Beatles music, and Paul Simon, Garfunkel. Those are things she grew up with.

What are your other interests, apart from working with the band?

Don: That seems to be the only thing we have time for right now. I like to read a lot, [but] the band thing takes up quite a bit of time, a big chunk of our lives right now. I like Charles Dickens, I like E.M. Forrester. E.M. Forrester is Karen's favorite writer.

Some of the songs really bring to

life and explore different characters, like "I Remember Me," which tells about Anna Anderson, the woman who claimed to be the last Russian czarina Anastasia. How did you integrate their story with your own feelings to produce that song?

Karen: I just felt real strong sympathy for her, because I read a lot about her and I really came to believe that she was Anastasia. In a sense I would like to write about her in the first person, write about things she would have felt. She wanted to be recognized by her native family members. She didn't want any fortune from them. It was a really strong personal decision; she just wanted to come back into her family.

What provided the inspiration for "Come Around and See Me," the story of a neglected elderly woman waiting for family and friends to visit?

Karen: Well, I spent a lot of time with my grandmother before she died; I was really close to her. She lived at my parents' home for years, and I would just talk with her for hours. Then when I got married, I would visit with her every day. She was so sharp mentally, but she couldn't get around much, so she just sat in her chair all day, and watched the news and worried about the news. So some of that is her; but she was a really happy person so she's not like the character in the song. And plus, she was always surrounded by family, so she wasn't feeling that she was deserted. I don't even know if the character in the song is completely left alone by her family; it's just that those are the only times she really enjoys herself, when people come to see her. I know that was true of my grandmother. People could have been with her all day and she would say, "Oh, make sure you come and see me." That would be the greatest thing for her.

What sort of contact have you

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had with Joni Mitchell, your producer Larry Klein's wife?

Don: Well, we met her when we were working out here. We got to see her quite a bit. I really love her music, but I didn't grow up with it or anything like that... I'm sort of late: I got interested in her later in her career. I just think she's tremendous. I think she's a great -- like one of the best -- writers. She's so unique. Nobody else sounds like her, or writes like her. I think that's such a great thing. And then just to meet her, you fall in love with her music and her even more because she's such a great person, so intelligent, just a really inspiring person.

Who else would you like to work with?

Don: I'd love to work with Larry Klein again. I'd do that in a minute. But I'd like to meet the guitar player from Cocteau Twins; I'd like to do something with him. So if you know him, ask him to give me a call. I think he's great, I'd certainly like to meet him.

Karen: Well, we're going to stick with Larry, because his ideas are just really connected to ours, and we're good friends. I did get to sing on one of Joni's songs on her next record. That was amazing, so much fun. And I got to meet Jane Siberry. That would be great to work with her.

What is your ultimate goal for the Innocence Mission and their music?

Don: I'd like people to get something from the record. If people could be inspired by it or get some comfort from it, that would be great.

Karen: I guess just to always enjoy writing, and to keep our purpose clear, not to get caught up in what reviewers say, good or bad. To keep writing because we love writing, and to keep trying to find new points of view in songs and new characters.

What is in the immediate future for The Innocence Mission?

Karen: Well, I think that really depends on how well the record sells. If we really feel that people want us, then we'll go and play there. We definitely are going to make at least another record, hopefully a lot more. We're just starting to play on tour now, so we'll be doing that for a while.

How do you feel the band has evolved from its beginnings in Lancaster to its current status as a major label band?

Karen: I think we have grown closer, because when you go out and you're away from home, you just have each other. And we're good friends already. We have so much fun together when we're away. And I think it's a happy time for us to talk to people who are hearing the record, because that's one thing that we don't find out at home. We don't know if anyone's buying it, or if they're hearing it.

And that's the most important thing, that's what we want, is for people to hear it, and enjoy it.

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WEEKENDER

Psychic Special!! \$35 for mind, palm, and tarot

by NICOLE PIERCE

Well, darling, you may not know that in our divine city of Boston there is a plethora of psychic power just waiting to be paid for! Yes! Really! I tried it myself! Her name was Angela and she wore the most spiritual shoes! - gauzy sandals with sparklies on them. Who knows where she could have possibly bought them. And her necklace - yikes, that stone must have weighed a ton. But seriously now, it was perfectly in.

And did you know that psychic consultation is sweeping the nation? I mean take Los Angeles for one, on Melrose there are a few tantalizing neon signs with funny little tarot cards and palms. No! Not palm trees. Palms! As in "let me read your palm." HEE HEE HEEEEEE! Don't forget Nancy either.

But let me just tell you the whole thing was quite the experience. Just by chance I had made the call on a cold and dark night, the wind was howling outside my window...

"Hello?"

"Hi. Is this Angela's Palm and Card Reading?"

"Yes it is."

"Uh-hi, I'd like to come in for a-

"Yeah, ok, when did you want to come?"

"I was hoping as soon as possible - like maybe tonight?"

"Ok. Well, let's see, how about 6?"

"Great thanks...oh yeah, and how much is this going to cost?"

"One palm is \$20, two palms are \$25 and I'm offering a special this week - I read two palms, your mind and your tarot cards for \$35."

"Oh, ok. Well, then I'll just do that."

"Yeah, 6 o'clock."

Click.

Her phone manners were atrocious, but I guess for those types phones are really just a hassle. I mean, like, wouldn't it be just so much easier if we all could just read each other's minds?

Oh, stop me dear, I just get so philosophical when it comes to funny things.

Anyway, I arrived Kenmore square expecting absolutely nothing. I simply had no idea what to expect. It's not everyday, ya know, that I get to find out my deepest, darkest secrets - especially from a stranger! I must admit, even though I am a rather *secure* woman, I was definitely a little nervous. And you know what? The door opened just before I walked up the steps.

"6 o'clock appointment?"

"Yes."

"Go right in."

Frankly, I was relieved. Her manners were much better than I had expected after that phone business. But she turned out rather nice. Cloudy brown eyes and a moo moo. Obviously she hadn't ever seen a dentist - I mean her

when I had walked in. Angela asked them to excuse us and then they rose from the couches and paid me a compliment that was apparently passed between two of them through "their own language."

"Oh, well thanks." I laughed

"Ok."

"Now choose one."

"I chose the middle pile and Angela picked up the first card, held it to my forehead and said a prayer.

"This is the first card. Let it be a good one."

I mean if that isn't soul what is, darling? But I won't bore you with the details. Basically, she held my hands and told me all about myself. All about me! Me, me, me. What fun! How generous, I thought, for this woman to spend her days talking about other people! I just couldn't do it. Too dull. She was definitely real. Oh, I almost forgot, the last card she said a prayer too,

"This is the last card. Let it be the best." This prayer always works, by the way.

For the most part, I must say this interesting woman was right on the mark! Of course, a few things were a bit off, but generally this experience proved even a bit chilling! And my future is glorious. Three years and I'll know what I'm doing with my life. My tarot cards showed mounds of success and love. Romance is in the cards - ha! - I'm not even joking! This is the real stuff! She looked so deeply into my eyes...

I was a little shy, I admit, but soon we got to chatting and I found out Angela has been in the psychic biz for 47 years. She speaks many languages and that's what gives her an accent. Impressive. She does parties she says. And, she says she never makes mistakes!

"When people come to me they say on a scale of one to ten, I am an eleven!"

But never play with tarot cards, sweets, because they're evil. That's what she said. They can be very dangerous. But *mine* were wonderful. Of course, that's what I expected. I mean I just went to see what it was like. I certainly didn't go because I thought I had some sort of dim future. Really! I'm not paranoid.

I feel that woman knows me better than anyone in the world. Oh thank you Angela!

Anyone interested in psychic readings, palm reading or tarot cards, there are quite a few places to go in the area. Go with an open mind and the experience will prove at least interesting. At best? Well, enlightening. But then again, it may prove fatal.

Angela's Palm & Card Reading, 480 Commonwealth Ave., 247-0115

Cora Palm & Tarot Reading, 1074 Boylston, 236-4465

Dixon's Astrology Boutique, 1182 Mass Ave, 648-7816

Psychic Readings by Mrs. Davis, (this one's in Saugus, but she's got a crystal ball), 624 Broadway, 233-0655



bottom teeth were the color of a rotting banana - and braces wouldn't have hurt either. She smelled spicy - and like cigarettes.

I was led into a brown room - high ceiling, wooden walls, a brown rug and a few luscious mushy couches. Strewn across these couches were three women with lots of makeup. It seemed they had been lolling around for hours the way they didn't move a muscle

nervously.

I sat myself down on their black mushy couch and we began with the tarot cards. The table had a mirrored top and little gold statues of fishes were set on it. I noticed also that there were pictures around of family and what-not.

"Cut these into three piles. Try to make them as even as possible. Don't cheat yourself."

See Larry Bird at the Sports Museum

by STACY LIEBERMAN

Tucked away at 1175 Soldiers Field Road, the Sports Museum of New England offers an interesting diversion for students seeking weekend entertainment. The museum reflects New England's love of sports and features a wide variety of displays, video exhibits and memorabilia.

Chairman of the Museum Board and former Boston Celtic center Dave Cowens comments, "Our goal is to capture the very essence of sport in New England -- all that makes it so beautiful and special -- and bring it together so that we can study it, enjoy it, learn from it and perpetuate it."

Visitors can view magical moments on video like Doug Flutie's miracle in Miami, Bobby Orr's Cup-winning overtime goal in 1970, Joan Benoit winning the 1984 Olympic marathon and Dave Henderson's homer in Anaheim. More than 1,000 hours of sports films and highlights are held at the Museum.

Rare artifacts add another dimension to the already fascinating video clippings. Marvin Hagler's boxing gloves, Cowens' Celtics uniform, and Red Auerbach's stained glass window from the Basketball Hall of Fame are featured. Other treasured items, such

as Olympic uniforms of runners Johnny Kelley and Bill Rodgers, a bat used by Fred Parent of the Boston Pilgrims during the first World Series in 1903, and Ted Williams' Fenway Park locker bring more sports history to museum visitors. A piece of the famed Boston Garden floor, sticks signed by 1938-9 Stanley Cup champion Bruins and even Ray Flynn's Providence College jersey are also part of the museum's extensive collection.

Photo displays include a photo of the South End Ground, the city's first professional baseball park of 1884, and some of the region's greatest athletes like figure skating champion Tenley Albright and heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Museum curator Dick Johnson explains, "To say we're a museum is accurate, but it doesn't say what we are." The museum acts as a clearinghouse for sports information, forums and programs.

The highlight of the museum is a seven-foot high, 275-pound wooden statue of Larry Bird, created by Rhode Island sculptor Armand LaMontagne. LaMontagne spent 2,000 hours recreating the Celtic great. The statue even sports Bird's mangled right index finger and scar under the right eye. Made from a 2,300-pound block of kiln-dried basswood, LaMontagne's Bobby Orr statue is also on display.



Although the museum is a bit cramped in its current sight, it will move to the bottom three floors of the old Custom House downtown, built in 1847.

Mayor Flynn approved the move and right to the base of the 495-foot tower, saying, "Boston is a major league city and deserves to have this unique combination of historic preservation and sports become part of its great tradition. Sports educates people about life, teamwork, discipline, sportsmanship and fairness."

\$32 million will be spent reno-

vating the tower into office space. When the museum moves to the downtown location, most likely in 1991, it will quadruple in size and draw an estimated 400,000 people a year.

The present location will remain as a research facility, with books, films and magazines.

For now, visit the Sports Museum and take a step back in time with local sports heroes. Hours are Thursday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 12-5 p.m. Call 78-SPORT for more information.

Dance and dodge bald men at Avenue C

by EMILY DOHERTY

By 9:30 p.m., the small side alley was milling with people. Three distinct groups formed around three of the hottest nightspots in town, Avenue C, Zanzibar, and The Sweet Water Cafe. My sister and I opted for Avenue C, hoping to find dancing, good music and friendly people.

Two bouncers outside at the entrance checked our IDs and waved us inside. They seemed to be anticipating a large crowd because they kept bobbing their heads around the corner and their actions kept everything moving at a fast-pace. Grateful that we had es-

caped waiting in a huge line, we entered the club and headed toward the coat room.

"If you don't need to drop off your coat you can go right inside," shouted a man as he zoomed past men and women each holding heavy wool coats.

After checking our coats, we walked up a few steps and looked down at an enormous, empty dance floor, a crowded bar area and a handful of sparsely-filled tables. More stairs led us down to the bar and we looked around at the clientele, a mixture of stereotypical working-world men and women. Some businessmen wearing gray suits

looked about thirtysomething. Recently graduated Dartmouth intellectuals already accepted in the hierarchy of consulting firms were there, and of course, secretaries, unemployed clubgoers, and over-the-hill thirty-five year olds mingled with the crowd.

As I turned to my sister in an effort to avoid eye contact with one of the ancient thirty year-old men, a squeaky high-pitched voice asked us, "What can I get ya, girls?" A petite woman, wearing a t-shirt, tight mini-skirt and Reebok cross-trainers cranked her head up at us. We ordered two rum and diet cokes and again perused the club which was now filling up. The Eurythmics,

Tears for Fears, The Smiths, R.E.M., and Sting entertained the sociable crowd which seemed fairly happy except for a few women who stood bobbing and swaying to the music. Obviously they wanted to dance, but the dance floor remained empty. Our waitress brought our drinks and told us not to worry.

"Pretty soon the place will be packed with people dancing. Right now, people want to have a few drinks and check out the place," she said.

She was right. At about 11 the music shifted from Tracy Chapman to Milli Vanilli, Tone Loc, The B-52's, and Young M.C. My sister and I weaved our way through the crowd behind two young businessmen and danced to "Bust a Move," "Love Shack," and "Girl You Know It's True." Flashing disco lights and music videos on TV screens moved with the fast pace of the music. After a few more songs, we took a break, ordered more drinks and watched people dance, drink and relax. Although the bar was not cheap, the atmosphere was well worth the expense.

As the novelty of the club wore off, we decided to make our way toward the door, happy that we had avoided being asked to dance by one of the balding older men. In leaving, we found the small alley still crowded with groups of people still waiting to enter the clubs.

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Shop at Pi Alley Bazaar for holiday finds

by STACY LIEBERMAN

Pi Alley Bazaar, a fifty-booth indoor shopping plaza, recently opened its doors on Washington Street between Filene's and Faneuil Hall. In a cozy atmosphere, merchants display their goods with friendly smiles and service characteristic of small town shops, making Pi Alley a perfect spot for holiday gift shopping.

Although at first some of the booths appear to offer only authentic junk, a discerning shopper who looks more closely will find many Christmas treasures, stocking stuffers and unique gift items.

Booths sell a wide variety of products ranging from college sweatsuits, quilted picture frames, silk flowers and rugs to vases, scarves, sweaters, and stuffed animals. Most of the artists/creators sit at their booths and describe their masterpieces in enthusiastic detail. For those in search of more creative items, old sheet music is sold, as well as mini-basketball games, perfect for any college room. Quilts and needle-pointed pillows will please even the pickiest of grandmothers.

Real sterling-silver American Indian jewelry from reservations in Arizona, Mexico and Colorado, handmade leather belts, Japanese-style fans, manicure supplies and ties are suitable for stuffing stockings. Reproduction fragrances, including 42 women's perfumes like Giorgio, Anais Anais, and Chloe and 12 men's colognes, at just \$5.99 a bottle, are a reasonable gift for shoppers on a low-budget. Other booths mirror the season and sell gingerbread cookies, ornaments, Santas and reindeer.

While all of the booths interest shoppers to some degree, some unique booths stand out. The Enough is Enough counter advertises *creative revenge for today's world*. The one-year old company sells gifts suitable for enemies and foes. Dead flowers top the list of rudest gifts. A dozen dead or very dead roses can be shipped anywhere in the country anonymously or with a card. One of the gifts is a Stop Smoking Kit complete with a container of cigarette butts, chocolate matches and cigarettes, and a stuffed animal skunk with a clothespin on its nose. Other big sellers are Make Your Own Damn Birthday Cake, which



Photo by Ron Starr

Don't be discouraged by these sour faces, because most merchants at Pi Alley Bazaar are glad to see you!

includes cake mix, candles, frosting, hard-boiled egg, wooden spoon and mixing bowl, and a stale three-month old crumbly, half-eaten birthday cake. At the main store in Newton, workers bake cakes and let them sit.

"They don't even get moldy," one worker claims. "Just hard." Very hard!

The only positive gift is one for those who have recently quit smoking. Made up of a dozen clear balloons and real flowers, the kit congratulates and welcomes the person to a clear and clean life.

Next to the Enough is Enough display, a Three Stooges fanatic oversees a strictly Three Stooges booth. Items which come from the Stoogemania mailorder catalogue, like posters, key chains, pins, mugs, shirts, suspenders, calendars and rare videos, are available. For Stooage freaks, buy Christmas and Hanukkah gifts now because the proprietor travels to other expos after December and to Stooage conventions next spring.

The world-famous psychic Mrs. Dixon, another merchant passionate about her business, occupies a space where shoppers can stop for palm or crystal readings. Other horoscopolical paraphernalia is on display. Readings range in price from \$10-20 and take anywhere from 15 minutes to one hour. Gift certificates are available.

The Pi Alley Bazaar now carries the biggest retail supply of genuine British pub towels. All towels are made in the United Kingdom, even ones with local ties like a Celtics' Larry Bird towel, Cheers and Samuel Adams towels.

President Richard Hagberg says that a Cheers towel is perfect with a New Year's champagne bucket and that towels are a perfect gift considering finding a gift for under ten dollars is difficult. The towels range in price from \$3-10 and can be sent anywhere in the United States. This week's special is the Green Wave Celtics towel for only \$.95!

The Bazaar is open Monday-Saturday 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 9 p.m. until Christmas. Sunday hours are 12-5 p.m. Most booths accept Visa and MasterCard. For more information call 248-0773.

Dance at Avenue C

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Next time we thought we might try Zanzibar, because we knew if we didn't like it we could always go right over to Avenue C.

To try out this club for yourself take the T to Boylston. Avenue C is located at 5 Boylston Place, between Charles and Tremont Street. They open on Wednesday night at 10 p.m. and admission is \$5. On Friday and Saturday they open at 9 p.m. Admission is free from 9-10 p.m., and after that there is a \$7 cover charge. No jeans.

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Bush Galleries (421-9510) 34 Gloucester St., Boston. Children's-book illustrations by *Curious George* creator H.A. Rey. Illustrations by Ashley Bryan, author of *Turtle Knows Your Name* and other picture books.

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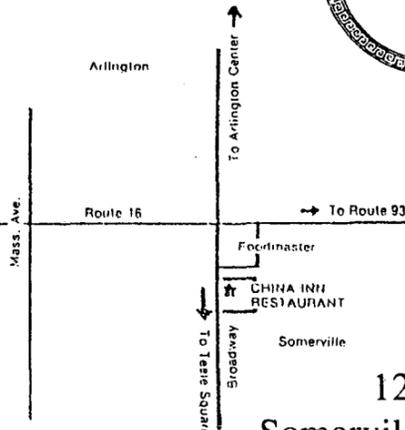
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Dick Doherty's Comedy Vault at Remington's Eating and Drinking Exchange, 124 Boylston St., Boston, 267-6626 **FRI** 10 p.m. Angry Tuxedos, Mike McCarthy, Jonathan Maguire

DANCE

Boston Ballet (931-2000) Wang Center for the Performing Arts, 270 Tremont St., Boston. Performance of *The Nutcracker* 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24-Dec. 30.

Sarah Brumgart and David Yoken perform *The Inquiry and Silent White Dance*. (491-7377) C. Walsh Theatre, 55 Temple St., Boston. **FRI & SAT** 8 p.m., \$12

EVENTS

"Trinity Christmas Wonderland Bazaar" (354-0632) Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. **FRI** 4-10 p.m. **SAT** 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Free.

School of the Museum of Fine Arts (267-6100, x656) "A Day Without Art: A National Day of Action and Mourning in Response to the AIDS Crisis." **FRI** 10-4 p.m., Free.

Tales From Tianamen II: Students In The Square a panel discussion by witnesses of the massacre in China. (495-1380) ARCO Forum of Public Affairs, Kennedy School of Government, 79 JFK St., Cambridge. **THURS** 8 p.m., Free.

FILMS

ASSEMBLY SQUARE (628-7000) Somerville

1. *Back to the Future II* (PG) **FRI & SAT** 1:15, 4:10, 7:30, 10:00, 12:10

2. *National Lampoon Christmas Vacation* (PG-13) **FRI & SAT** 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40, 11:50

3. *The Fabulous Baker Boys* (R) **FRI & SAT** 1:35, 4:15, 7:35, 10:10, 12:15

4. *Prancer* (G) **FRI & SAT** 1:35, 4:30, 7:35, 9:50, 11:50

5. *All Dogs Go to Heaven* (G) **FRI & SAT** 1:30, 3:40, 4:40, 7:45, 9:40, 11:30

6. *Harlem Nights* (R) **FRI & SAT** 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30, 11:45

7. *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) **FRI & SAT** 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00, 11:50

8. *Stepfather II* (R) **FRI & SAT** 1:20, 3:35, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15, 12:05

9. *Little Mermaid* (G) **FRI & SAT** 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20, 11:10

10. *Crimes and Misdemeanors* (PG-13) **FRI & SAT** 1:30, 4:15, 7:25, 9:50, 11:50

11. *The Bear* (PG) **FRI & SAT** 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:20, 11:15

12. *Harlem Nights* (R) **FRI & SAT** 1:45, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05, 12:25

COPLEY PLACE (266-1300) 100 Huntington Ave., Boston

1. *Little Mermaid* (G) **FRI & SAT** 10:00, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30

2. *Little Mermaid* (G) **FRI & SAT** 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15, 12:00

3. *The Bear* (PG) **FRI & SAT** 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

4. *Romero* (PG-13) **FRI & SAT** 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00

5. *Dad* (PG) **FRI & SAT** 10:10, 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00, 11:30

6. *The Fabulous Baker Boys* (R) **FRI & SAT** 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30

7. *Theonius Monk* (PG-13) 8:00, 10:00, 12:00

8. *All Dogs Go to Heaven* (G) 10:15, 12:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 11:00

9. *Prancer* (G) **FRI & SAT** 10:30, 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

10. *Gross Anatomy* (PG-13) **FRI & SAT** 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45

11. *National Lampoon Christmas Vacation* (PG-13) **FRI & SAT** 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45

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HARVARD SQUARE (864-4581) 10 Church St.

1. *National Lampoon Christmas Vacation* (PG-13) **FRI & SAT** 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 12:00

2. *Crimes & Misdemeanors* (PG-13) **FRI & SAT** 12:00, 2:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00

3. *Back to the Future II* (PG) **FRI & SAT** 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45, 12:00

4. *Drugstore Cowboy* (R) **FRI & SAT** 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15, 12:00

5. *Rocky Horror* (R) **FRI & SAT** 12:00

6. *Steel Magnolias* (PG) **FRI & SAT** 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00

JANUS CINEMA (661-3741) 57 JFK ST., Harvard Sq.

1. *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) **FRI & SAT** 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

NICKELODEAN (424-1500) 606 Commonwealth Ave.

1. *The Story of Women* (NR) **FRI & SAT** 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00

2. *Drugstore Cowboy* (R) **FRI & SAT** 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15, 12:00

3. *Apartment Zero* (R) **FRI & SAT** 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:00

4. *Sex, Lies & Videotape* (R) **FRI & SAT** 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15, 12:00

5. *Sidewalk Stories* (R) **FRI & SAT** 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20, 12:00

ARLINGTON REGENT THEATRE (643-1198) 7 Medford St., Arlington Center, Arlington

1. *Sea of Love* (R) **FRI-THURS** 7 & 9 p.m.

MUSEUMS

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY (536-5400, x366), Copley Square, Boston. **MON-THURS** 9 a.m.-9 p.m. **FRI** and **SAT** 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Exhibits: The Situationist International 1957-72: On the Passage of a Few People Through Rather Brief Moment in Time. An American premiere- presents the extraordinary rich anti-art of the Situationist International, a loosely affiliated group of artists in Europe involved with a wide range of contemporary art, culture and politics. Their ideas bolstered the French student movements of 1968 and influenced the founders of British Punk. Includes paintings, posters, comics, slogans, models, film and video.

JOHN F. KENNEDY LIBRARY (929-4539) Columbia Point, Dorchester. Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3.50.

MIT MUSEUM, 265 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. **TUES-FRI** 9 a.m.-5 p.m. **SAT & SUN** 12n-4p.m. \$2

Exhibits: Lahore, Pakistan: The City Within. Image and Imagination: 150 Years of Photography. Holography: Types and Applications. Light Sculptures by Bill Parker. Math in 3D: Geometric Sculptures.

Nautical Galleries, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Daily 9 a.m.- 8 p.m. **Exhibits:** George Owen, Yacht Designer; Ship Models; Half Models in Naval Architecture and Ship Building.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS (267-9300) 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. **TUES-SUN** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., **WED** until 10 p.m. West Wing open **THURS** and **FRI** until 10 p.m., Free with Tufts I.D.

Exhibits: Lucas Samaras: Objects and Subjects 1969-1986. Textile Masterpieces: Middle Ages to 19th Century Europe, North America, and Peru.

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Laserium Zodiac: **FRI-SUN**, 5:30 p.m., \$6.

Grateful Dead: **SUN**, 8:30 p.m.

Summer of '69: **THURS-SAT**, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Boston Philharmonic Orchestra (508-752-4796) Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Worcester. Conducted by Benjamin Zander, an "Evening in Vienna" with Haydn's Sinfonia Concertante and Mahler's Symphony No. 4. **FRI** 8 p.m., \$21-23

Much Ado performs *Felice Navidad*, a costumed re-creation of a Renaissance Christmas with music from France, Spain, England, and Germany. (547-6089) Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. **THURS** 8 p.m., \$3.50

Pianist Randy Weston and the NEC Big Band, with guest arranger Melba Liston. (262-1120) Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. **THURS** 8 p.m., Free.

THEATRE

Murder at the Rutherford House (720-0108) Omni Parker House, corner of Tremont and School Streets, Boston. An audience participation murder mystery. **THURS-FRI** 7:30 **SAT** 5:30 & 8:30 **SUN** 1 p.m., \$29.95-\$39.50 includes brunch or dinner. Student Discount available.

No Hole Holiday (628-9575) Boston Baked Theater, 255 Elm St., Davis Sq. A holiday musical. **FRI** 7:30 p.m. **SAT** 7 p.m. **SUN** 2 p.m., \$9

Shear Madness (426-5225 or 542-8511) Charles Playhouse, Stage II, 74 Warrenton St., Boston **TUES-FRI** 8 p.m., **SAT** 6:30, 9:30 p.m., **SUN** 3, 7:30 p.m. \$17-\$22.

Talking With (491-8166) Back Alley Theater, 1253 Cambridge St., Cambridge. **THURS-SUN** 8 p.m., \$10

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Listings compiled by
Ingrid Elliott

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and dug in after often-fierce combat with government forces.

How many people had been killed in the latest guerrilla offensive was not clear. Eleven bodies of combatants were seen lying in the streets.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said guerrillas "briefly overran" a U.S. Embassy officer's home and "we are taking steps to assure the safety of embassy personnel."

Embassy personnel were told not to report to work Wednesday, and the embassy was closed for the day, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said. Administration officials said no Americans were injured.

A statement from the leftist guerrillas said their fighters had been told not to attack Americans.

Guerrillas took over the Japanese Embassy, four blocks from Walker's house, an El Salvador Foreign Ministry source said privately.

He said only a few embassy personnel were inside and the insurgents allowed relief workers to evacuate them.

A diplomatic source, also speaking anonymously, said rebels seized the residence of a French diplomat, but allowed those inside to be evacuated. He gave no details.

Expert finds evidence of link between cancer and electricity

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A study by a leading U.S. health

scientist has found a statistically significant link between cancer and human exposure to electromagnetic fields from the network of electrical wires that criss-cross the nation.

The unpublished findings by Dr. Genevieve Matanoski of Johns Hopkins University add to a rising sense of concern in the American scientific community that health risks from power distribution lines no longer can be ruled out.

Ms. Matanoski, a professor of epidemiology, said in a telephone

interview Wednesday her findings were preliminary and required further testing, but that the study results had changed her view of the theory about a cancer link with power lines.

Ms. Matanoski also found exceptionally high rates of breast cancer among male technicians who work on central office telephone switching equipment. Her study found two cases of breast cancer among 9,500 central office technicians; ordinarily the incidence rate for males would be about one in one million, she said.

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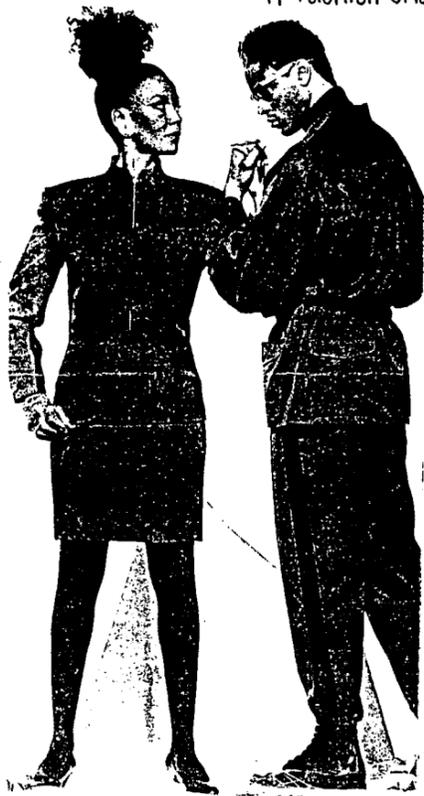
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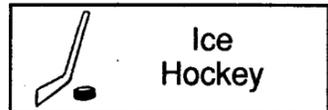
SPORTS

Wesleyan spoils the party

Rief breaks all time save record in 2-1 loss

by SEAN MELIA
Senior Staff Writer

It's funny how things have been happening this season for the men's hockey team. Coming into the season, the feeling was that their



Ice
Hockey

explosive offense and game saving goaltending would make up for a less experienced defense.

Well, Bryan Rief has done his job by compiling a 3.00 GAA, including many crucial saves down the stretch of several games. In fact, he has done the job for his entire four-year tenure by smashing the Tufts all-time saves record. The defense has shown a surprising steadiness, showing very few signs of inexperience, while protecting Rief reasonably well. The problem has been the offense, which has only scored five goals in its three losses.

And the offense failed the Jumbos once again Tuesday night as Tufts got the short-end of a 2-1 decision against the Wesleyan Cardinals, dropping the team's record to a paltry, 1-3.

The Jumbos characteristically either start a game very fast or very slow. In this contest they dazzled and checked Wesleyan for the first few minutes. Junior winger Greg Purtell scored his second goal of the year on passes from freshmen Ray Chung and

Rich Murray. The Jumbos seemed to be getting their chances for the remainder of the period while deterring Wesleyan from mounting an attack. But the pace of the game slowed as the period progressed.

Usually in slow moving games when neither team is able to



Photo by Karl Schatz

Freshman defenseman Kevin Faller helps goalie Bryan Rief set a Tufts all-time save record.

dominate the other, a penalty will put a spark into a team's attack. The Jumbos junior winger Dave MacDonald was whistled with 42 seconds left in the first for high sticking. With the man advantage carrying over into the second period, Wesleyan had a prime opportunity to press the Jumbo defense.

It probably came to no surprise to Tufts that the Cardinals came out fired up to start the next

period. They immediately pressed deep in the Jumbo zone right from the opening face-off and were finally able to get a goal on a loose puck in front of the net.

For the rest of the second period Wesleyan threatened to add more goals but were deterred by Rief's usual stand up goaltend-

ing. Meanwhile Tufts could not really get any attack going. The shots taken were not so hot. Injured senior forward Larry Biondo observed, "we had problems putting the puck in the net. We were shooting right at the goalie."

Head coach Ben Sands believe their problems may be more fundamental. He noted, "we were see SPOILS, page 12

Nadia Comaneci defects

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -- Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian gymnast whose unprecedented perfect scores in the 1976 Olympics made sports history, has fled to Hungary, the state-run MTI news agency reported today.

The report, which quoted Hungarian radio, said Comaneci asked for temporary settlement after crossing into Hungary by car before dawn Tuesday together with six other Romanians, who were not identified.

Earlier, MTI reported that Comaneci applied for political asylum. However, in a later dispatch, the news agency said she had only applied for a temporary settlement permit, valid for three days at the police station in Szeged, 15 miles from the Romanian border.

She reportedly told Hungarian border guards that her escape had been organized "in advance under the guidance of a Romanian man," the news agency said without elaboration.

The report quoted her as saying she had left behind a "neatly furnished flat, a car and financial security for the sake of freedom."

Comaneci was quoted as saying she had been denied permission to work abroad as a coach or even travel, in spite of numerous offers and invitations. She has been planning a career as a coach and referee.

Comaneci's former coach, Bela Karolyi, now a US gymnastics coach, said: "I'm happy finally she made the step which would lead to a free life, what she fully

deserves."

Karolyi, who defected from Romania to the United States in 1981, was in Clarens, Switzerland, where he was coaching at a meet.

He said he hoped his former pupil eventually would come to the United States, which "is still the country with the greatest respect for Nadia and at the same time a country still with the greatest opportunity."

An employee of the local radio station in the southern Hungary town of Szeged, about 15 miles from the Romanian border, said Comaneci checked into the Royal Hotel there, spent the night and left this morning. The radio station employee spoke on condition of anonymity.

An estimated 25,000 Romanians, most of them ethnic Hungarians complaining of discrimination, have fled to Hungary in the past two years seeking refuge from chronic hardships under the regime of President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Comaneci, 28, an ethnic Romanian, astounded the world as a petite, solemn 14-year-old, turning in a series of perfect 10 scores and winning three gold medals during the Montreal games.

Her former coach, ethnic Hungarian Bela Karolyi, defected with his wife in March 1981 while on a tour of 15 American cities with the Romanian gymnastics team. He became a US citizen last spring and coaches American gymnasts.

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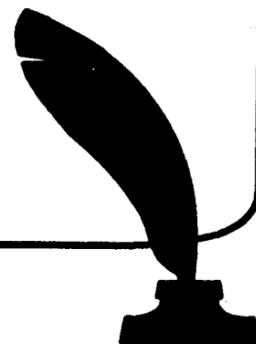
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Can you say "deja vu?"

Women's hoop wins second game by same score, 87-56

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

The teams may have changed, but the outcome -- Tufts 87, Opponent 56 -- remained the same



for the women's basketball team. The Jumbos followed up their opening-night 31-point thrashing of U-Mass Boston with a matching 31-point walkover of Curry in Cousens Gym Tuesday night.

The Colonels came to Medford looking to avenge last year's 65-59 MAIAW Tournament defeat handed to them by Tufts. They left looking to salvage some small portion of the respectability they lost in a horrific first half per-

formance.

Amazingly enough, Curry actually had the lead once, breaking out to an early 4-1 lead on two wild Diane Monkiewicz runners.

But then Tufts roared off on a 20-2 run, keyed by seven points from the game's leading scorer, sophomore Tara Milardo, and four each from Re Treadup and Danielle LaCroix. Meanwhile, the absolutely smothering Tufts defense forced six turnovers and came up with four steals.

Curry head coach Richard Kelly obviously had forgotten the lessons of the MAIAW game (in which Milardo again led Tufts scoring with 17 points, and Treadup gathered 13) -- namely, if you leave Tufts' guards open, they'll burn you badly. And Curry was leaving them open.

Kelly insisted on having his

troops play a zone defense for almost all of the first half. This zone, which constantly collapsed

CURRY (56)
Sebastyn 2-9 1-2-5, Henaghan 7-14 5-5 19, Gliga 0-4 0-0 0, Monkiewicz 6-10 2-9 14, Corona 1-4 0-0 2, Burneika 4-15 0-0-9, Monroe 1-5 0-0-3, Kennedy 0-4-4-5 4, Horan 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-66 12-21 56.

TUFTS (87)
LaCroix 4-7 3-3 11, Soucy 0-9 4-6 4, Foxson 5-8 1-2 11, Treadup 5-10 0-0-10, Milardo 6-10 8-11 22, Dennis 4-4 4-6 12, Kelley 4-5 0-1 8, Arangio 2-3 2-5 6, Liberty 1-2 1-2 3, Silverstein 0-0 0-0 0, McDermott 0-1 0-0 0, King 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-59 23-36 87.

Curry	18	38	- 56
Tufts	45	42	- 87

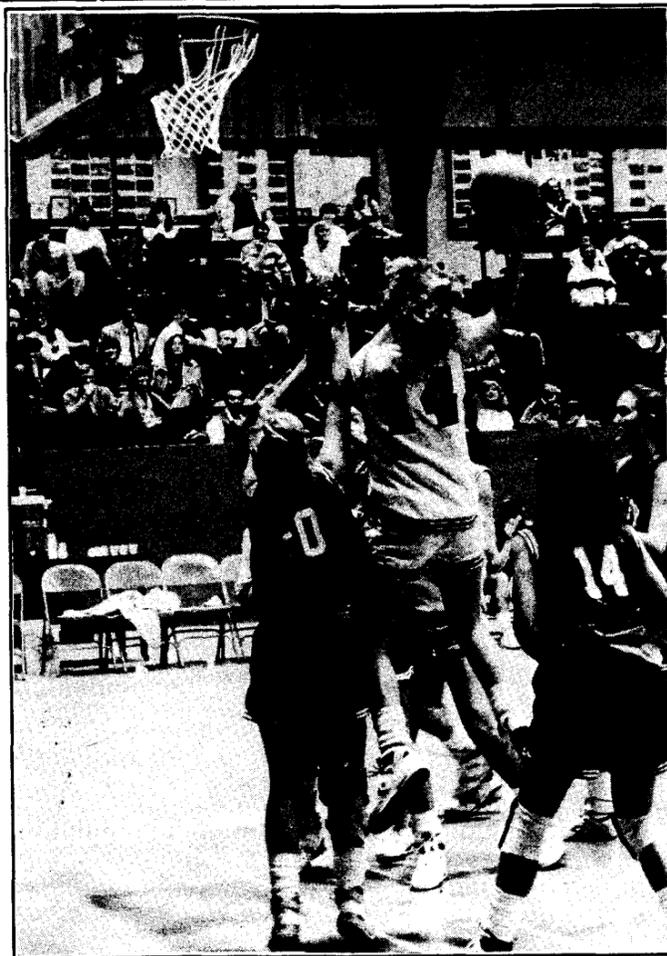
Three-point goals--Curry 2-2 (Burneika 1-1, Monroe 1-1), Tufts 2-3 (Milardo 2-3). Fouled Out--Burneika. Rebounds--Curry 42 (Henaghan 9), Tufts 45 (Foxson 10). Assists--Curry 12 (Monroe, Monkiewicz, Sebastyn 3), Tufts 22 (Kelley 5). Total Fouls--Curry 24, Tufts 22. Technicals--None.

when Tufts passed the ball inside, left the guards and wingers wide-wide-wide-ultra-open. In fact, Milardo, had enough time to read the Wilson label on the ball four times before knocking down 19 points in just the first 20 minutes. In the same space of time, Curry scored only 18.

In fact, the opening period was possibly the best half of basketball for Tufts in over a year. Last season's squad played almost perfectly at times, but could only sustain that level for ten to twelve minutes. Tuesday, Tufts played light-years ahead of their opponents right from the start, and kept it up until the clock read 0:00. Freshman Vickie Dennis' sky-hook with five seconds left made the halftime score Tufts 45, Curry 18.

The teams played out the second half at an easier, less intense pace, though the officials continued to call every move that even remotely resembled a foul.

Curry's best moment was a 7-0 spurt that made the score 52-32 with just over 15 minutes left.



Tara Milardo's 22 points came mostly on more conventional shots than this one.

But after those three straight hoops, Tufts regained its stranglehold on the game, which degenerated into a shoving match underneath the hoop. Milardo was slammed to the floor by frustrated Colonel center Kristin Gliga, Jumbo center Jen Foxson was repeatedly hammered trying to shoot, and whistles blew at least once every 20 seconds in the second half.

"I was incredibly surprised at how easily we beat them," said

sophomore forward/guard LaCroix, who was one of five Jumbos to reach double figures for the game.

"We kept swinging it until we found the good shot," said co-captain Kris Soucy of a Jumbo offense that shot 53% from the floor while teasing the Curry zone. "Eventually, there's going to be someone wide-open."

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A look at the NFL

There comes a time when all good young men must stand up and make their sacrifice for their nation.

So now I'll make mine -- prognosticating over who I think will make the NFL playoffs and the eventual Super Bowl winners.

NFC East

Geoff Lepper

Lepper's Columny

1. **New York Giants (9-3-0;** remaining games -- Philadelphia, at Denver, Dallas, and Los Angeles Raiders). The Giants burst out to the best record in the league

early on, but have been slowing up, especially with the injury to All-Everything LB Lawrence Taylor in Monday's 34-24 loss to San Francisco.

But Monday's game at least gave the Giants a chance to prove they could throw the ball -- which Phil Simms did, hauling the Giants back from a 24-7 deficit to a 24-24 tie. Of course, he did throw the icing interception right into the hands of Eric Wright...

Look for New York to lose this week's confrontation to the Eagles and the following clash with Denver by close margins. But they'll rebound to crunch Dallas and the Raiders.

Predicted finish: 11-5.

2. **Philadelphia Eagles (8-4-0;** at New York Giants, Dallas, at New Orleans, Phoenix). The Eagles have three tough games coming up, but as always, Buddy Ryan's crew, headed up by the ever-potent Randall Cunningham, finds ways to win. Not by much, mind you, but they will win, riding a six-game streak into the playoffs as NFC East champions.

Predicted finish: 12-4.

3. **Washington Redskins (6-6-0;** at Phoenix, San Diego, at Atlanta, at Seattle). Despite a nice Daily column, the 'Skins won't be able to pull out a wild card berth, though they will win five straight to end the year.

Predicted finish: 10-6.

NFC Central

1. **Green Bay Packers (7-5-0;** at Tampa Bay, Kansas City, at Chicago, at Dallas). All those who thought Green Bay would be 7-5 and leading this division now raise your hands.

Stop lying.

The "Majik" al Pack is back, but they're in a tough spot -- they need to win the Central outright in order to get into the playoffs (a tie with Minnesota would be broken in favor of the Vikings). And despite the three relatively soft games, Chicago will rear its' ugly head one more time, and douse Wisconsin's dreams in the cold reality of Soldier Field.

Predicted finish: 10-6.

2. **Minnesota Vikings (7-5-0;** Chicago, Atlanta, at Cleveland, Cincinnati). The Vikings made headlines with their trade for Herschel Walker, but have only been able to eke out victories, as coach Jerry Burns doesn't seem to quite know what to do with his new toy.

I'm betting that he figures it out in time to beat the Bears, Falcons, and Bengals (Cleveland will upset them on the road), and win the division on tie-breakers.

Predicted finish: 10-6.

NFC West

1. **San Francisco 49ers (10-2-0;** at Atlanta, at Los Angeles Rams, Buffalo, Chicago). The best team in the NFC, as proven by Monday night, the Niners have been doing it with mirrors on defense. Darryl Pollard and Chet Brooks are the current starting cornerbacks, a far cry from the rookies that took them twice to the Super Bowl (All-Pros Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright). Michael Carter, one of the best nose tackles in the game, is lost for the year with a broken foot.

But that offense, with future Hall-of-Famer Joe Montana having the best year of his career, keeps rolling. And that's enough for now.

Predicted finish: 14-2.

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Back to the top ten?

Freshmen, sophomores primed for return to the top

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Ever since the glory years of Tufts men's squash, when in the early 1980's the Jumbos achieved



a fifth ranking nationally, the team has seemed to be in a constant state of rebuilding. Each year, four or five seniors would graduate from the team, replaced by other juniors and seniors who would be playing for Tufts for the first time.

While the 1989-90 team will have some upperclassmen move into the teams' vacated spots, the Jumbos will also have a very strong class of freshman. Added to last



Sophomore Jim Porter will play third after leading the team in victories as a freshman.

year's freshmen, top-ranked Trip Navaro and number three player Jim Porter, the Jumbos will have a strong core of youngsters who can move Tufts into the top ten nationally once again.

"I think this is the strongest freshman group I've had since I've been here," said head coach Bill Summers, about to begin his fourth year at Tufts.

The top freshman coming in will be Tad Hogan, who has secured the fourth seeding on the team. Hogan, a New Haven, Connecticut native, did not play for a high school team, but gained experience in the squash leagues of his hometown.

The other two freshmen expected to make an impact are Marco Caicedo and Lewis Briggs. Caicedo, hailing from Colombia, played in the top four of a very strong Choate team, and has the potential to really shine in the seventh spot for the Jumbos. Briggs, another foreign student (from Manilla), will be starting in the nine position, and has excellent mechanics, according to Summers.

But even with the talent of these three strong freshmen, Summers will have to rebuild the Jumbos. The coach explains that "experience-wise, we're neophytes, just based on the fact we lost [Andy] Obermeier (seeded #4), [Chris] Waldorf (#5), [Dan] Horan (#3), and [Toby] Ali (#6). We lost a lot of experience." Led by captain Horan, the team last

year finished eleventh in the country with a record of 10-7.

Moving into the spots vacated by last year's seniors will be Porter (#3, seventh last year), Hogan (#4), seniors Steve Filosa (#5, ninth last year) and James Ellman (#6, JV last year).

But among the top two there is no change from last season. After a rocky freshman season that was scarred by a wrist injury, Navaro

Men's Squash Ladder		
#1	Trip Navaro	So.
#2	Josh Lebowitz (C)	Sr.
#3	Jim Porter	So.
#4	Tad Hogan	Fr.
#5	Steve Filosa	Sr.
#6	James Ellman	Sr.
#7	Marco Caicedo	Fr.
#8	Ed Crowley	Sr.
#9	Lewis Briggs	Fr.

still holds the team's top spot, closely followed by senior captain Josh Lebowitz, who is playing his fourth year of Tufts squash.

Rounding out the ladder for the Jumbos will be Caicedo (#7), senior Ed Crowley (#8), and Briggs (#9).

One of the team's strengths is its depth, which accounted for the team's high finish last year. Summers explained that most teams have five strong players and then a rapid drop-off, but some of the nation's best teams, Tufts included, have consistent talent throughout, and are able to

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Goddard window goes against University's non-sectarian principles

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tages of the Chapel.

Tufts was originally founded by Universalists as a non-sectarian university in response to the demand for an alternative to the traditional Jesuit education. As

Miller writes in "A Light on the Hill," Tufts administered a "policy of welcoming all faiths [that] had made the school increasingly non-sectarian in its orientation, reflecting faithfully the liberal spirit in which Tufts itself had been founded."

Today, the non-demoninational

Reflections service is held in Goddard Chapel on Wednesdays at noon. This is hardly the location for gathering of open-minded and creative reflection. The eyes of this prophet figure stare down upon the congregation. How can we feel free from the influence of Christianity when we are still

praying among Christian symbols and art?

There is no mountain peak in Medford for one to climb to find peace of inspiration. Space is limited and must be used wisely; it must be shared without offending or excluding people of any religious, political, sexual, or philosophical orientation. There must be a quiet place where anyone can go to sit and think or rest or pray. Everyone must be al-

lowed their own beliefs and the place and time to express them freely.

The Universalists, who founded Tufts University in the love of freedom of discussion, expression, and education, are now forgotten. It was only in 1968 that Tufts' Crane Theological College, of which all the deans were Universalists, was closed. We must again have a chapel of our own.

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Thursday, November 30

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- Peas
- Fruit Turnovers



Weak offense hurts hockey team

SPOILS

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overpassing. We were taking too much time for our shots. That lets the goalie get better prepared. Weak shooting makes a good goalie."

When the Jumbos were shooting, they were not getting many rebounds or keeping the puck in the zone. Sands thinks two factors are contributing to the lack of offense. While the forwards fore-check deep in their zone, "the defensemen are not covering the points. They tend to back off the blue line. And we're also not getting the bounces, there's no question about that." Hence, the pressure is taken off the Cardinal defenders and they can make the transition from defense to offense easier.

The third period saw much of the same back and forth play except at a greater pace. Once again penalties would change things. With about nine minutes left, matching penalties created a four on four situation. Tufts seemed to have the advantage at first by wheeling in the Wesleyan zone.

The puck was dropped back to junior defender Tom Sitzmann at the point. Wesleyan's Kevin McGonagie anticipated the play well and intercepted the attempted return pass. He broke in alone on Rief and tapped a backhand by him to give the Cardinals a 2-1 lead, which would be the final score.

Changes must now be made to end the scoring drought. Sands said he probably will have to break up the first line of senior centermen Jim Monti, MacDonald, and junior winger Tim Mathews because they are "snakebitten" (except for Mathews). They also have to make some defensive changes now that promising freshman John Gosselin separated his shoulder in the game and is out indefinitely.

In spite of their problems the team still is positive and the outlook is hopeful. Freshman forward Marc Erghott commented, "I think we're ready to turn things around. Hopefully by the end of the semester we'll have a winning record. There's a lot more talent shown from the last three games."



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NFL

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2. **Los Angeles Rams** (8-4-0; at Dallas, San Francisco, New York Jets, at New England). A five-game win streak to open the year was nullified by a later four-game losing string. The Rams have fallen too far behind the Niners to win the division, even if they win the Monday night Niners showdown in Anaheim (which they won't).
 Predicted finish: 11-5.

AFC East

1. **Buffalo Bills** (8-4-0; at Seattle, New Orleans, at San Francisco, at New York Jets). The Bills have survived losing QB Jim Kelly well enough to lead this albeit weak division. Kelly's return (see last week's thrashing of the Bengals) has brought new life to a club that thrives on

emotion. Victories over everyone except the Niners will bring home the crown.
 Predicted finish: 11-5.

2. **Miami Dolphins** (7-5-0; at Kansas City, New England, at Indianapolis, Kansas City) The Dolphins have been one of the most surprising teams in the league this year. The ever-porous defense has finally tightened up with the infusion of new blood, especially DB Louis Oliver, who slipped down to Miami due to unfounded drug rumors on Draft Day.
 Oh, and Marino is... Marino. Which is good enough for three wins and a wild card spot.
 Predicted finish: 10-6.

AFC Central

1. **Cleveland Browns** (7-4-1; Cincinnati, at Indianapolis, Minnesota, at Houston). Bernie Kosar

has been up-and-down all year, and so have the Browns. At times, with their top-flight receivers together, a healthy Bernie, and HB Eric Metcalf showing his possible AFC Offensive Rookie of the Year form (remember his Monday night TD against Cincy?), the Browns are unstoppable.
 Unfortunately, that happens about once every four weeks.
 Cleveland will beat the Bengals this week, but then be upset by the Colts, notch another home win against the Vikings, but lose in the House of Pain in Week 16.
 Predicted finish: 9-6-1.

2. **Houston Oilers** (7-5-0; at Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay, at Cincinnati, Cleveland). The phrase "Moon rising over Houston" has been way, way overused as a newspaper headline. But Warren Moon hasn't been overused as

QB. Unfortunately, most other positions have been decimated by the 15 defections to Plan B free agency.

The lack of depth has hurt coach Jerry Glanville, and made it next to impossible for the perennially weak road Oilers to win away from home. Look for a home-away 2-2 split of the final four games, leaving Houston out of the playoffs.
 Predicted finish: 9-7.

3. **Cincinnati Bengals** (6-6-0; at Cleveland, Seattle, Houston, at Minnesota). The Bengals have been suffering without the services of their three offensive mainstays, QB Boomer Esiason, RB Ickey Woods, and WR Eddie Brown, at various times this season. This has brought the former AFC champions down to the .500 level.
 Cincy has to win all four of their final games to make the playoffs. It's not going to happen.
 Predicted finish: 8-8.

4. **Pittsburgh Steelers** (6-6-0; Houston, at New York Jets, New England, at Tampa Bay). Bubby Brister, Tim Worley, and Louis Lipps have led the Steelers on an improbable run to respectability, including last week's 34-14 destruction of the then-AFC East leading Miami Dolphins.
 Things will become even more improbable if Pittsburgh pulls off the upset I expect them to next week at home against Houston -- improbable enough that the Steelers, the lowly Steelers, will be a division champion.
 Predicted finish: 10-6.

AFC West

Repeat performance for Jumbos — HOOP

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"We've been really into it," explained LaCroix about the outstanding Jumbo D. "We know that defense is the most important thing, and our man-to-man is very tenacious."

1. **Denver Broncos** (10-2-0; at Los Angeles Raiders, New York Giants, at Phoenix, at San Diego). The best in the AFC. The Broncos have stayed on top due to the continued flexibility of head coach Dan Reeves, who has clamped down on QB John Elway and utilized his strengths -- a suddenly strong ground game and a punishing defense. The Giants pose the only problem in these last four games.
 Predicted finish: 14-2.

The Playoffs

In the NFC, the division winners are Philly, Minnesota, and SF. The wild cards are the Giants and Rams. LA will be unprepared for the ferocious onslaught of New York, but in Candlestick, the Niners will topple NY again. Philadelphia will pounce on the short-passing game of the Vikes, setting up a rematch of the thrilling San Francisco-Philadelphia clash earlier this season. The result, a Niner come-from-behind win, will be the same.

In the AFC, the division winners are Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and Denver, with wild cards going to Miami and Cleveland. The Browns will win in Florida, then travel to Three Mile High Stadium to face their arch-nemesis Broncos. But for the first time in three tries, Cleveland will finally beat Denver in a double-overtime marathon. Buffalo will tromp on the Steelers, then take advantage of a worn-out Cleveland team to travel to the Super Bowl.

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Bain & Company	December 15th
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The last two recruiting orientation meetings are scheduled for:

Tuesday, December 5, 4:00 p.m., Large Conf. Room, Campus Center
 Wednesday, December 6, at 7:00 p.m., Barnum 008

If you are interested in participating in the on-campus recruiting program, and have not already attended a meeting, you need to attend one of these two meetings.

Squash team looks strong

REBUILD

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win close matches.

While the team is very deep now, it may become deeper at the beginning of the next semester with to the possible returns of Mark Elman and Peter Pagnucco.

Elman, a junior, took the fall semester off, but has expressed interest in returning in January. While Elman is very close in talent to Filosa (Elman played eighth), he will probably not make an impact until February, since he would have to get into playing shape and there are no squash courts in his hometown of Nashville, Tennessee.

Pagnucco, who started last year in the top nine, may also return to the team. Although Pagnucco graduated last year, he still may have one semester of eligibility left and would be a welcome addition onto the team.

The team opens its season today against Navy in a match being played at Harvard. Navy finished

last year in the top ten, and their record included an opening 8-1 drubbing of the Jumbos. "They've lost a lot, but also gotten in some good freshmen," said Summers. "They're always in better shape than us."

Summers also hopes to avoid last year's slow start -- Tufts started with a record of 2-4, but came back to win eight of their last eleven matches. "If we get these kids on stride [early], then we'll really do well," explained the coach.

For the most part, the team's goals are rather conservative. They hope to match last year's eleventh ranking, which may not be tough to attain. Comparing this year's to last year's squad, Summers concluded that "I see for a man, players who are willing to put tremendous effort into [squash]. That effort and desire may make a difference in boosting it back to where we were last year."

"But we've got our work cut out for us."

Police Log

POLICE

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At 1:30 a.m., the police responded to a call about alcohol intoxication of a female at Latin Way. The female student refused medical attention.

A pink Tequesta 21-speed mountain bike was stolen from Carmichael Hall. It had been locked to a radiator on the fourth floor, and was valued at \$500.

Monday, November 20

A coat was taken from the rack in the Tufts Administration Building. It was a black brushed leather coat worth \$250.

Tuesday, November 21

There was an incident of alcohol abuse reported at Wren Hall. A female had passed out, and was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Thursday, November 23

A visitor was treated for a seizure in Miller Hall.

Friday, November 24

The candy machine in the lobby of Curtis Hall was vandalized.

Saturday, November 25

At 1 a.m., there was an incident of vandalism reported at Haskell Hall. A rock had been thrown through the stairways window facing Powderhouse Boulevard.

Sunday, November 26

A resident of Wren Hall returned from vacation to find his CD player and approximately 60 CDs stolen. The door frame of his room was also broken. The player and the CDs were valued at \$1200.

-- compiled by Josh Goldstein

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Tufts questions measures

PETITION

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which city boards and residents review large projects before construction begins.

"We are restating our position on educational institutions," said Medford Office of Community Development Director Lauren DiLorenzo Popp. "This is confirming the city's position since site plan review went into effect in June 1988."

City Councilor Anthony Giglio, a state representative, raised concerns that the petition would hurt churches and other non-profit institutions.

Popp stressed the measure is intended to clarify the city's zoning powers in light of Tufts' opposition and would not change any of the current regulations.

The University maintains site plan review is illegal under the Dover Amendment, a state law that limits communities' power to regulate the use of lands or structures by educational and other non-profit institutions.

"We certainly think the attack on the Dover Amendment is inappropriate," Manos said of the home rule petition. "We'll call forth the energies of lots of institutions which will join us in wanting to see that spirit and purpose of the Dover Amendment is protected..."

Tufts and other higher education officials lobbied against a

home rule petition filed by Somerville last year. Somerville officials dropped their petition after reaching a tentative settlement with the University.

Giglio said yesterday he did not know how long it would take the Local Affairs Committee to consider Medford's petition.

"The mayor feels there is a good chance the petition as presented will pass the legislature," Medford Solicitor Robert Blumsack told the City Council last week.

Cambridge and Boston currently have variations of home rule petitions, Blumsack said.

Kohl outlines plan

GERMANY

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closer ties with its neighbor. East German leaders have welcomed greater cooperation but have refused to discuss reunification.

Kohl on Tuesday outlined his 10-point reunification plan, which received the approval of West Germany's opposition Social Democrats.

The chancellor discussed his proposal Wednesday with President Bush in a "very intensive and complete telephone conversation," government spokesman Hans Klein said in Bonn.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher personally informed the British

government about the proposal and planned a similar stop in Paris on Thursday. He was scheduled to travel to Moscow on Tuesday.

He did not offer a timetable for reunification, but said it could take years. As part of the preparations for such a union, Kohl proposed the creation of joint governmental and parliamentary committees for "permanent consultation" between the two Germanys on economic, environmental, cultural, and scientific matters.

Talk of reunification began after East Germany opened its borders and the Berlin Wall on Nov. 9 as part of a policy allowing citizens to travel freely.

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Salomon SX50's; Fits Size 7, excellent condition- used twice; equip yourself for the upcoming ski season now!!! \$75 or best offer. Call Jacqueline at 666-0667.

Notices

The Traveling Treasure Trunk
is looking for a director for next semester. Prospective directors should have a script available to present for board approval. Call Jen Leigh at 623-2154.

ATTENTION JR & SR ENGINEERS
Resumes for the Tufts Engineering Resume Book are still being accepted. Deadline Dec 8. Drop off in Engineering Dean's office.

TUFTS-IN-PARIS-
Virginia Remmers, Director, will hold an INFORMATION MEETING for prospective TUFTS-IN-PARIS students for 1990-1991, Wed Dec 6, 10:30am, Coolidge Room 2nd Fl Ballou. Hope to see you there!

Study Abroad
Gen'l Info Mtg Friday Dec 1, 1989 2:30 Paige Hall Terrace Rm.

Arts House Slide Gallery
Friday 7pm-9pm. Refreshments as always. 37 Sawyer Ave

Student Poetry Reading
Thursday, Nov 30, at The Arts House. Show your interest! 7-9pm. Free. Refreshments. 37 Sawyer Ave.

SUBMIT:
The Queen's Head and Artichoke is taking submissions for its second issue. Poetry, short fiction, play, novel and screenplay excerpts. Deadline, Dec 4!

SKI TEAM - SKI TEAM
Mandatory practice Fri Dec 1. Meet at 4:30 in front of Carmichael. If you don't show, you won't ski.

TUFTS SEX TALK!!
Congratulations to "condom contest" winners: Randy Raviz and V. Andres Sassoni!

Pause Cafe
at the French House - Soiree crepes-8-10 pm. 11 Whitfield Rd. All Welcome.

TORN TICKET
is now accepting proposals for their major show of next semester. If interested call Mara at 776-7375. We need directors, producers, choreographers, music directors & designers. Help us out!

Come celebrate in song
with 3rd Day Gospel Choir on Dec 3 at 3:30 pm in Cohen Auditorium!! Come join our Winter Extravaganza!!!

Would you like
to get involved with your community? LCS Board applications now being accepted. Pick one up in the LCS office, 201 Campus Center. Applications are due Wed Dec 6.

Batman
Batman - Batman - Batman Sat-7, 9:30, Midnight Barnum \$2. Sun-7 and 9:30 Barnum \$2.

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Birthdays

Once a girl named Donna, went out to eat at night, at 1st she didn't wanna, then a special offer came in sight, he was quite a primadonna, still she wanted to incite, so he would stop the fight, now Donna wanna! "Oooh Baby!" Dave

Donna, Happy legality to the best wall-mate ever! Here's to: Oooh Baby men, ferret noises, and getting the rest of the words to Bam Bam Ba Bam... We knew deaf was deadly all along. Eileen

ODE TO PHIL For four years I've known Phil. But he slipped my mind until I remembered his birthday. Was actually today. Now he's LEGAL-what a thrill! Joyful

Gordo- Happy 21st! All the best...you deserve it. Too much to say-just want to wish you a year without "grievances" and lumpy pillows. I Love You- Buns

Donna Daoust- Happy B.D. to D.D.! Hope you have a fantastic, amazing and wonderful day! Love, your favorite bug, Roach

Donna, Thanks for all those warm cozy nights when Pete was away. You were/are/always will be awesome! Happy 21st birthday you crazy woman! Schnapps forever! Love Dingo "the forgetful" Dave

Donna, Congratulations on turning legal. It finally happened and now all the members of our gang are legal, so all I have to say is Let's Party!!! Marty

Dear Boo-Boo, I love you with all my heart and I hope you have the happiest birthday. I'll miss you, but I'll be thinking if you all the time. Remember to save me a hot passionate kiss. Love Yogi

JEN SHOTKIN Happy 19th B-day! So, it's a little late. Get psyched for tonight 'cause you know how much fun we are. By the way aren't some things really worth waiting for? Love, Mara

TSUI! Happy B-day, Sulu! Having you as a roomie has been TWErific. Let's hear it for oversleeping and tea-parties. Best wishes, Steff

Chris, Another B-day but you still have to change your license (assuming you have one). Maybe I'll get you a case of beer to celebrate (not only for your B-day) Happy Birthday, Adam

Chris, how old are you? Only 20? Too bad! Looks like you'll have to wait another year to do legally, what you've been doing for years. Have a happy birthday, Paul

CHRIS VALENTI- HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Only one more year until the big one! Us spring chickens have to stick together! Get psyched for next week. Love ya, Lisa

Lost & Found

IT'S COLD & I CAN'T SEE! Someone accidentally took my red Pacific Trail ski jacket from outside of Pound Dining Hall on Tues night between 6-7pm. My GLASSES were in the inner pocket of the jacket. Please call Mike at 629-9532 or return it to 230 Hillside Apts. REWARD!

LOST: Pair of glasses. Brown metallic frames. Blue soft case. Call Vik at 629-8629.

LOST on Nov 17 in Eaton a brown Out-back Red leather jacket. Reward if found. Call 666-4344.

MY HANDS ARE FREEZING Because I lost my gloves-I think in Cohen or C.C.. Tan knit with leather grips. If found please call Dave at 629-9211. Thanks.

FOUND Pair of prescription glasses in a Ray-Ban case on Sun night in the Cohen parking lot. I'd keep them, but I can't see with them. Call Brett 623-9690.

LOST: Pink, grey & black ski jacket at Pound Dining Hall Mon night. Please return-I'm COLD!! Call Jami at 629-8620.

LOST-BADLY NEEDED French in Action Textbook and workbook. If found please call Dan 776-9858.

Wanted

Follow-up meeting for the 1969-1970 Oral History Seminar. Mon Dec 4, 4pm, Eaton 202. Please contact the Experimental College at 381-3384 with any questions.

Help immigrant children to become English language users and literate in English. Learn about issues in 2nd language acquisition and cultural integration in the US by taking AS 191B or CS 177. Immigrant children in American Schools. For further information call Prof. Holzman 381-3355. First meeting 11:30am, Jan 11. Subsequent times to be arranged.

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I WANT YOUR BODY PART II Thanks to everyone who called about part II! Now I need men and women who are 5'8". And I am still in need of 5'4" men. Please, please call 629-8356.

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Personals

Hey Ph.D of Promiscuity: It's been said that you were hot in that tight skirt the other night - Ph.D Candidate

SMELLY, CP, SMELL Good luck on the LSATs. Kick some butt! Love ya, STINKY and her roomie

Top 10 reasons why I love Kristina: 10) She's a Democrat; 9) She has beautiful suitemates; 8) She works harder than me; 7) She's friendly; 6) She cares; 5) She understands me; 4) She's beautiful; 3) She's honest; 2) She's the Best; 1) She's MINE! Love ya Sweetheart, Tom

PIRATES CAST/BAND/CREW- First and last time to order photo call pictures. Come to Mara's Friday between 4 and 7 or wait till next year! Call if you can't come. Happy hour returns!

Dear Debbie Feldman: Congratulations to your brother Dan for his getting a 40 on the LSATs! Take care- Mark and Billy

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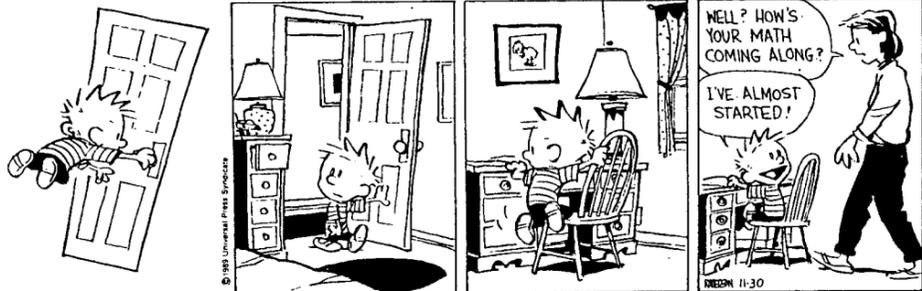
TO THE BIGGEST PERSON ON CAMPUS Now that you've ruined our shower curtain, maybe you'll do something about that H.A. of yours. -- Your fellow Jades.

Events

SKI TRIP!!! Anyone interested in skiing at Mont Orford, CANADA on Jan 26-28, call John 629-9891 only \$150! Includes transportation, 2 nights lodging, 3 meals and lift tickets. Need \$75 deposit by Dec 8

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



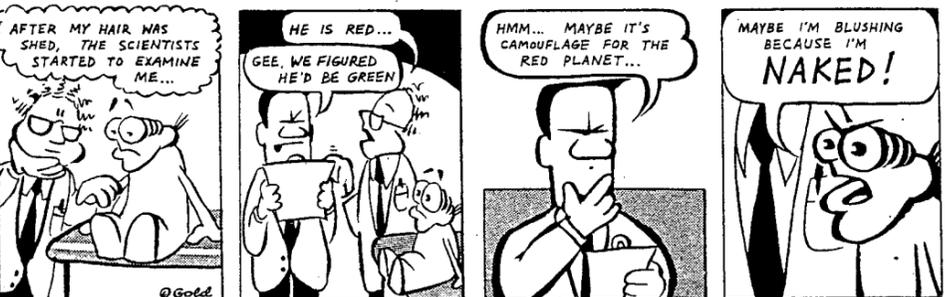
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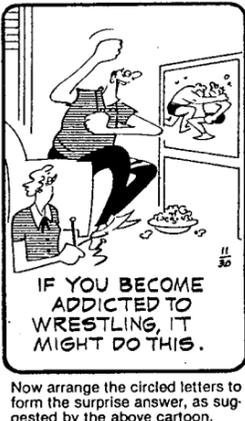
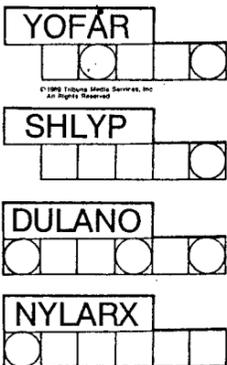
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print answer here: GET A [] [] [] [] ON [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: STROKE, AIDED, CENSUS, SOLACE. Answer: What the ship's doctors generally do - "SEE SICKNESS"

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"There's a sucker born every minute."

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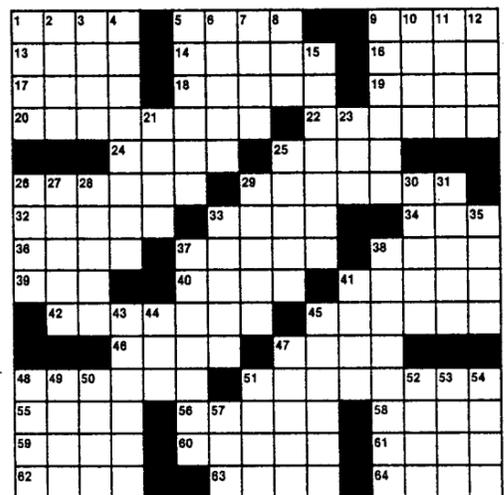
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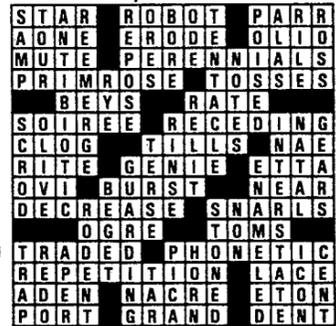
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