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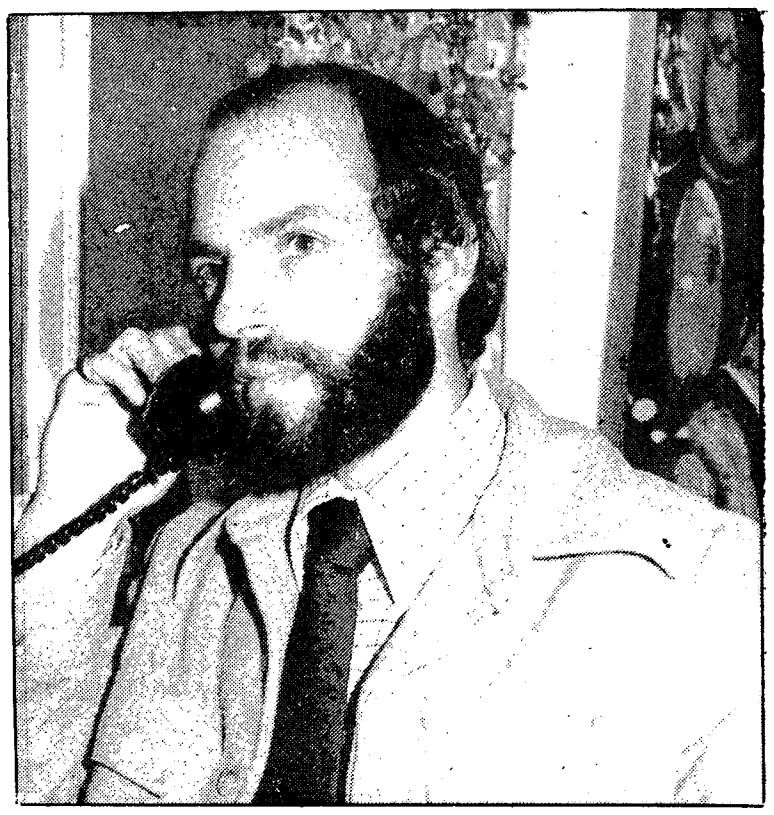

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman expressed concern over the recent rash of robberies. (photo courtesy of the Observer)

15 MILLION AT STAKE

BY FRED WAGNER

An article appearing in December ninth's **Boston Globe**, describing the possibility of Tufts' receiving a $15,000,000 federal grant for a proposed medical library in Boston, may have hurt the university's chances of getting that money. That grant is part of a massive spending package currently being debated in the House.

According to the article written by **Globe** reporter David Rogers, "If the bill is approved, the grant will go to Tufts through what amounts to a special appropriation under the Public Health Service Act." Communications Director Curtis Barnes confirmed that if the bill is passed, "We would begin very quickly to move on the project." Barnes pointed out that the $15 million would represent over half the expense of the proposed library, now set at $27 million.

Provost Sol Gittleman, speaking before the Student Development Committee Wednesday night, remarked "the article wasn't supposed to appear before the vote was taken. We needed a 48-hour silent period before the actual vote." Barnes acknowledged that he knew Rogers had looked into the topic previously. Barnes said he would have preferred it if the article had reported Tufts' successful acquisition of the grant, after the fact. "When you pick one item out of a large approximations bill, some people perceive it to be inappropriate," he said.

In Wednesday's article, Rogers included an account of the lobbying process. "Though not as powerful as Harvard and MIT, Tufts enjoys access to Congress through its president, Jean Mayer, and the university was actively represented by lobbyist Kenneth Schlossberg, a former Senate staff member with ties to Democratic members. Within Massachusetts' delegation,

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'Tis the Season to be Stealing

BY JACK BARRETTE

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman estimates that at least ten robberies "reported or unreported" have taken place in the dormitories in the past two days. Although descriptions of the suspects have conflicted, Reitman expects that the pattern will continue if students do not take precautions. In this holiday season, thieves are especially aware of larger amounts of cash present in students' rooms, and crimes increase at this time each year.

"Every one of the robberies has taken place in a room where the door was left unlocked," said Reitman, "not one was a forced entry." He explained that people had been seen wandering about the dormitories, presumably looking for unlocked doors. "At this point," he stated, "we have no one suspect. I can't even say for sure it's outsiders."

The criminals may be professionals. Police reports show that in each case where a "Baybank" card was stolen, it was used within an hour of the theft. "Before the students got a chance to alert the police, money had already been withdrawn," said Reitman. Other items missing in the thefts include cash, watches and jewelry.

To help combat this crime wave, Reitman hopes that dorm security will become more rigorous. "Students should report any suspicious people in the dorms to the police," he said, and asked that students be especially careful with their personal belongings.

IDC's Cope Looks to Another Productive Semester

BY SUSAN ROTH

Over this past semester, the Inter-Dormitory Council has been working on several long-term projects, many of which have already seen implementation and success. Some that have already come to fruition include working with other groups to obtain the Gott Room in Wessell Library as study space during finals week and working in conjunction with TUTV to produce the show "Dorm Feud," which was termed a "big success" by Council President Leora Cope. In addition, the IDC submitted for the first time a letter to the administration expressing the Council's feelings on the school budget, which elicited a "positive response" from the administration, according to Cope.

Other projects that the group plans to continue include insurance for the dorms' televisions, the prospect of dorms getting some of the profits from their vending and washing machines, and the idea of adding a seven meal plan.

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Letters to The Editor

Let the Sun Shine

To the Editor:

With the cold of winter upon us once again, people are made aware of energy, particularly the high cost of energy. The expense of keeping warm has made many people in Somerville, Medford and Cambridge conscious of an alternative source of heat -- the sun.

In an effort to promote solar energy as a viable form of heat energy, the Urban Solar Energy Association and the Tufts Public Interest Research Group conducted a tour last Saturday of solar-heated homes, apartments and public buildings in the community. The sites on the tour gave the twenty-five participants several concrete examples of effective and efficient solar heating systems. Each system was simple in its operation and design, most being designed and built by the homeowner. Tour goers saw roof, wall and window box collectors as well as examples of proper insulation and intelligent use of woodburning stoves.

Studies indicate that nearly all homeowners recognize solar energy as an alternate source of heat and nearly half of polled homeowners said they would want to live in a solar-heated home. The use of solar energy is on the rise; the twenty-five people who braved last Saturday's blizzard to see solar in action is a testimony to the virtues of solar energy.

Jonathan C. Dingle
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Panel Discusses Stress Options

Associate dean of Students Bruce Reitman said in front of last Tuesday's Inter-Dormitory Council meeting that "there really is no university cover-up of attempted suicides by students." Along with three members of the Counseling Center, Dr. Jonathan Slavin, Dr. Malcolm Slavin and Carol Bonner, Reitman addressed the problem of psychological stress on campus and suicide attempts among students.

"Given the sensitive nature of any attempt," Reitman said, "it is obvious why we protect the confidentiality of the person involved and thus avoid any publicity that could be harmful to that student."

The consensus of the panel was that stress appears to be directly related to transitions, particularly among the freshmen and seniors, that students are undergoing on campus. Freshmen making the transition from home to school and seniors anticipating the transition from school to the "outside world" are especially susceptible to stress.

As far as dealing with this problem, the panel said that "we are not sitting back passively waiting for students to seek help" but that deans and members of the Counseling Center staff were meeting with both the Residential staffs and faculty about stress on campus. The panel also said that in the future they hoped to "do something with the dorm governments: we need their cooperation."

Reitman told [illegible] that there would be [illegible] RA cutbacks and that some RA positions that were abolished this semester might be reinstated. He also proposed the creation at Tufts of the so-called Wellesley system; under this plan, each freshman retains a "study-tutor" to teach him or her college survival skills.

The panel said that while the university has a 24-hour emergency counseling service at the Health Center, there is "a stigma attached to psychological counseling that may deter people who need help from getting it. This stigma must be overcome."

In other IDC business, Lori Berenson urged the IDC to "see if anything can be done about the problem of unresponsive faculty advisors." The Council hopes to address this issue next semester.

"Marketable Skills" In Action

A committee consisting of members from six different departments has met twice so far this semester in an effort to organize a coherent communications program at Tufts, according to Dean of Faculty Frank Colcord.

Representatives from the Ex-College and the Communications Office as well as the Political Science, Drama, English and Urban Environmental Planning departments have created a subcommittee to explore further possibilities in the field of communications. "There has been a display of real enthusiasm," said Colcord.

While all proposals are in the planning stages at this time, several suggestions have been made. The idea of bringing in experts in the television and journalism fields was discussed. Specialized courses as well as on- and off-campus internships may be included in a communications agendum. WMFO and TUTV are possible sources of participation on campus. In addition, Director of Communications Curtis Barnes would like to see his office used a source for interning opportunities on campus.

Colcord commented that he did not see communications developing as a field for majoring at Tufts. He did, however, see "a supplement to regular Liberal Arts majors, and a tie-in with the existing communication groups on campus." Colcord also expressed the hope that such a program would stimulate further interest in the "local communications industry" and provide more training for those students already involved."

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Studio Proposal Links Academe-Media

BY ART CHARLTON

A $20,000 proposal for an eight-track recording studio was submitted this week by a Tufts graduate and two undergraduates as part of a multi-media program that would unite the facilities and talents of the music, electrical and mechanical engineering departments, WMFO and TUTV.

Richard DiCamillo, E'79, who submitted the plan with William Allen, E'82, and Alan Friend, A'82, said the outlay of $14,000 for equipment and $6,000 for installation of the studio in Cohen Arts Center would first benefit the Music Department so that better recordings of live concerts could be made. In addition, the proposal would make audio and recording engineering and sound production facilities available for students who are interested in learning about professional audio and multi-media production.

This experience, through classes taught by Tufts faculty members and graduates, would prepare students for jobs in broadcasting and the music industry.

Tufts presently records Music Department concerts on four-track portable recorders, which requires much time to set up and break down after every concert. The four-track system also lessens sound quality. This causes more wear on the equipment, DiCamillo said, and is risky since there is a possibility that concerts could be lost due to equipment malfunctions. A permanent location for the equipment would simplify the recording and give better results, he said. The proposal suggests that the music score room between Cohen and Alumni Lounge would be the best choice, due to its proximity to concert locations and also because it is out of the way of most Music Department activity.

In addition to having better recordings of department concerts, the Music Department would benefit by providing music majors with some exposure to modern music technology, DiCamillo said. Other areas of the university will benefit, according to the proposal. "With the ever-increasing growth of audio-visual media and the broadcast industry in modern society, an educational commitment to this field is a necessary part of a liberal arts education," DiCamillo said, adding, "I hope they don't see this as being a trade-school thing." Courses that could be offered are commercial and popular music composition, and electronic music and sound synthesis in the Music Department, audio engineering and recording engineering in the Electrical Engineering Department, video synthesis and computer graphics animation from Mechanical Engineering, and radio and television program production through WMFO and TUTV. These classes, the proposal states, could be introductory ones to the basic core curriculum in multi-media production and engineering.

The campus radio station WMFO would also benefit, the proposal states. By adding a permanent connection to their present remote telephone feed line to Cohen, WMFO could broadcast any musical event in Cohen or Alumni Hall to the surrounding community. This would give music department events more publicity and would help WMFO expand its programming and attract more performers to the Tufts area.

"The music department puts on a lot of good concerts that we'd like to put on the air," said Jeff Ponting, General Manager of WMFO. "WMFO would be behind that 100% -- anything that would get more exposure for Tufts art and music."

T.J. Anderson, a composer and member of the Music Department, said, "We have noticed a constant increase in the number of students who have had experience with studios in high school," and that "there is a need to expand in this direction."

Anderson stressed the importance of offering music along with engineering, saying, "if the quality of the idea is not rooted in the aesthetic experience...it becomes electronic manipulation." Promoting musical sensitivities while offering practical experience would be a dual goal of the pro-

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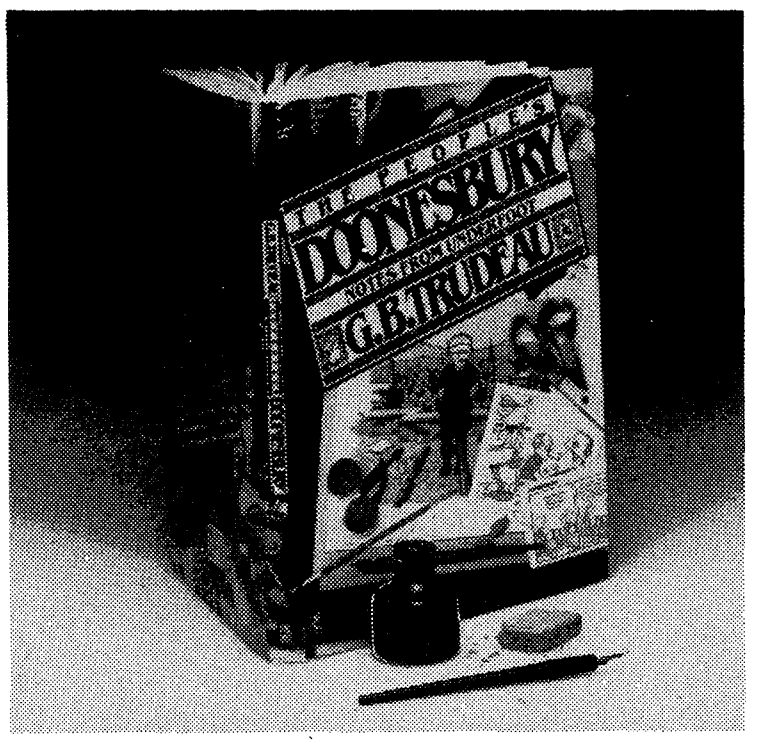

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Marksies Awarded to Semester's Best

BY MARK BERLIND

Today is the last day of classes, which means that finals are just around the corner. As you prepare for the tumultuous days ahead, I'm sure you've been giving a lot of thought to the Arts at Tufts this semester, and specifically what was best out of all the semester that occurred. In response to this unrelenting demand, here, for the first time anywhere in print, are the first annual Tufts **Daily** Arts Awards. Since this article is the only means of notification to the winners of the "Marksies," please notify any concerned winners to pick up their award at our Curtis Hall office.

The first Marksies is awarded to the best major play of the semester, and the hands-down winner is **Ladyhouse Blues. The Miser** was cute, **Pippin** fun, and **Dirty Work in High Places** silly, but none came close to the power and intensity of the Arena's current production. It's still playing, so catch it if you can.

As for the **Cup and Saucer** and other similar plays, I was in **Hortense Said...** Enough said.

A rather disappointing concert season finds the rock music Marksy going to J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks for a decent pub performance. He was certainly better than James Montgomery, and Elvin Bishop was probably good, but nobody was there to see him. Nobody played this fall, though, that was up to the level of Human Sexual Response or Pastiche of last year.

The Tufts Chorale gets a Marksy for the best chorale concert of the season. The way we see it, there was just no competition.

In the field of Dance we have two awards. The recent Zellsworth performance wins as the best dance concert, and Tufts own Sarabande troupe gets a special Jeanrie for hard work to pull off a show that was as professional as possible.

Giving an award for best movie is a little superfluous, since all the movies shown here are at least three years old. But the film series did a good job, with **Deliverance** and **Cool Hand Luke.** An honorary mention goes to **Kentucky Fried Movie**, which finally arrived after two false alarms.

After careful consideration, extra-special Marksies go to the Beelzebubs for not putting out another album, and to C.J. Kopley for writing "Rock Alaska." Many worthy events have unfortunately had to be omitted, but that is only because it's a long semester and I couldn't remember what all of them were.

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Hoopsters Down Wesleyan in Overtime

BY ROB TYKOT

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In the first half of the game, Tufts started off well, building a large lead midway through the period. However, Wesleyan, led by the strong shooting of forwards Steve Maizes and Bill Stephan, reduced that deficit to one point at the half as Tufts led, 36-35. Bill Ewing led the Jumbos with twelve points, Troy Cooper had 10, freshman guard Matty Lewis had eight, and Captain Charles Neal had six as the first half ended.

Despite seemingly good statistics, the men played extremely poorly in the second half of the first period. Failure to get defensive rebounds, several turnovers, and poor play setup and execution characterized the men's game as Wesleyan wiped out a fifteen-point deficit.

In the second half, Wesleyan scored the first four points, but jump shots by Neal, Lewis, Cooper and a Ewing layup tied the game at 44 all. The game was still deadlocked at 55 apiece after Lewis reeled off six straight points for the Jumbos. Tufts was unable to gain the lead after tying the score at 61-61. Wesleyan scored to go up 63-61, but Cooper stole the ball and scored on a layup with less than a minute remaining in the game. Tufts was unable to score as they went for the final play of the game, although they did manage to wind down the clock. A 40-footer at the buzzer missed.

In the overtime, the Jumbos opened up a 69-63 lead. Wesleyan came right back, though, on two outside jump shots. The Jumbos then went up by seven points, 76-69. Lewis scored one more basket for the men as Tufts let Wesleyan use up the clock as they scored three baskets, including one at the buzzer, to end the game, 78-75.

Lewis was the big man in the game for Tufts, scoring 25 points overall, 17 in the second half. Ewing, after a strong first-half showing, finished with 16, while Cooper had eighteen points. Ewing had nine rebounds and Cooper seven for the Jumbos. Captain Charlie Neal had eight in the second half, but key in the Jumbos' victory was Lenny Barber, who scored all five of his points at the foul line in the overtime minutes.

After the game, last year's co-captain Doug "Hollywood" Harris had a few words to say about this year's team. Asked about how the team rated with last year's squad, Harris thought that the starting players are of a higher calibre than in the past, but that the bench strength of the team is relatively weak. Thus, instead of having a number of really competent players, any of whom could easily start, as was the case in the past few years, Tufts is now forced to center around the starters and make as few substitutions as necessary. The team has managed to stay out of foul difficulty, but the shortcomings of the bench will begin to show as the season moves along.

On freshman Matty Lewis: "He's a good player -- and he's got the potential to be great," Harris commented, but "He denies the big men too much inside." While Lewis has done an excellent job so far, Tufts has not taken advantage of their inside offensive capabilities in Ewing and Cooper as much as they should, particularly on the offensive boards.

Tufts is now 3-1 on the season, going into tonight's game against Framingham State College in Framingham.

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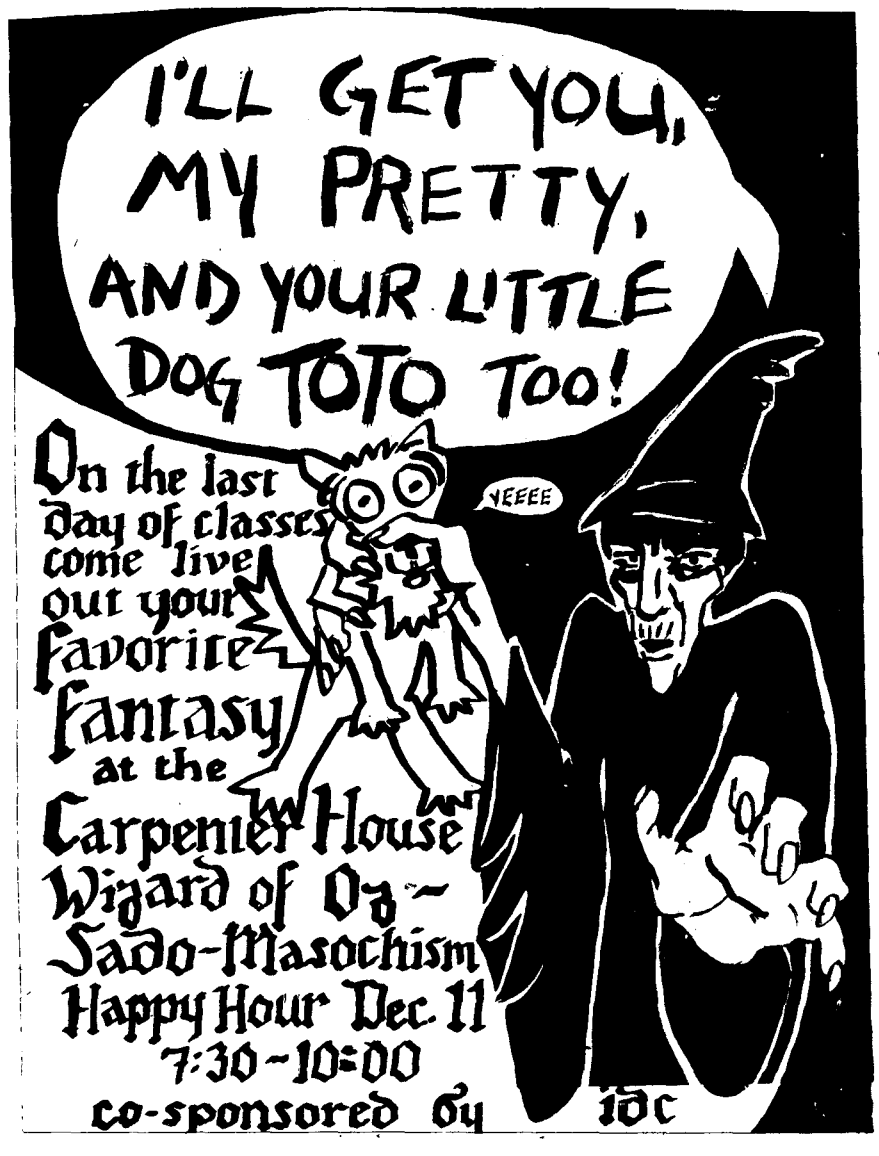

"Gallipoli" A Sure Cure for Exam Blues

BY NANCY YOUNG

What's a movie review doing here? Don't we know it's finals? Well, perhaps you have **no time**, but we, the omnicient **Daily**, know you will emerge from the cave of Wessell sometime this reading period, and will have to restrain your urge to throw the chemistry text or the poetry anthology through the windows of the reserve room while madly executing an Irish jig. By that time, we smugly foresee, you will be seeking some kind of release -- in a movie.

Your problem, however, becomes a classical economic questions of opportunity lost -- you have time for only one (only **one**, you tell yourself guiltily) -- which shall it be? What's the most enjoyment for your three hours' relief?

Gallipoli, playing at the Nickelodeon near Kenmore Square, is your answer. It closes Tuesday (another deadline!), and, like the other two critically successful Australian films, **My Brilliant Career** and **Breaker Morant**, **Gallipoli** has much to offer. Set in the early part of World War I, the British are halting Turkish encroachment in the Middle East. Australian troops are enlisted too support the British front. We see the story through the characters of two young runners who meet at a match in a bush town of Australia. One is an idealistic eighteen-year-old, serious about running and the war. The other, who is depicted almost as a Han Solo, is a good runner also, but interested primarily in the money he can win by betting on himself.

The two become friends as the eldest offers to help the younger to be accepted into the army, despite the age limit of 21. In the meantime, the older, more jaded runner is convinced to sign up also.

Paralleling the development of these youths are glimpses of the upper echelons of the fighting forces. We find a corporal who is devoted to his wife, yet enters the service out of duty to his country. He is compassionately aware of his responsibility to the lives in his charge. His superior is seen little, but places success and "the plan" above the welfare of the soldiers. These themes personified in the officers burst forth conflictingly in the movie's final scenes dealing with the attack on the Turks at Gallipoli.

The superb acting efficiently draws the audience into the wasteland bush country of Australia as well as its farms, deserts and isolation. We enter an Egyptian city's tumult near the Australian's training camp. We participate in their sergeant's lecture on the prevention of syphilis. And we become part of the cooperative, affectionate companionship between the two runners.

But this is something of a war movie after all, and we feel powerfully the sparse and deliberate use of gunplay, wounds and death. This theme is ironic, as **Gallipoli** is about life, the joy of personal relationships, and the delightful interest of the world.

Come on. You know you need to relax. **Gallipoli** will undoubtedly serve as a delightful, worthwhile study break.

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Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.'s office has worked on behalf of the university, as well as the state's three members on House Appropriations."

Barnes remarked that "nothing devious, nothing underhanded has occurred. This is part of the natural political process." He pointed out that Tufts is part of Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill's constituency, and have worked with him before.

Barnes concluded, "At this point, we can only let things happen, and hope for the passage of the bill," which passed a House vote late Thursday afternoon.

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Anderson noted that the present recording equipment in "a minimal studio we constructed..., with limited resources to see what would happen" is presently "constantly being used."

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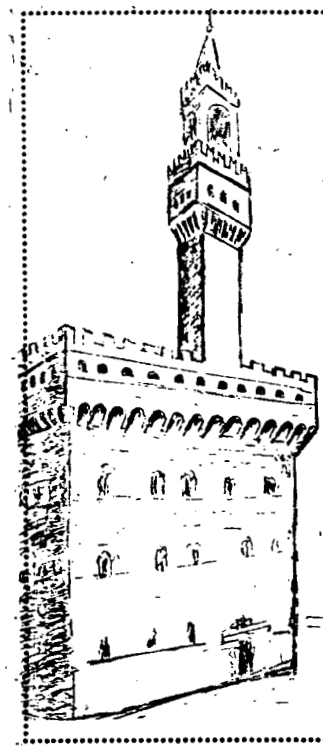

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Minority Affairs Committee Looks for Improved Relations

BY MARK AISENBERG

On Wednesday, December 9, the Committee on Minority Affairs held a panel discussion on improving race relations and minority awareness in the Spring '82 semester.

It was the consensus of those at Wednesday's discussion that underlying racism and a lack of communication between most students and the campus' minorities are evident in both academic and social life at Tufts. Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, feeling that a job of the University is to educate students in all ways and expose them to differing peoples and points of view, lamented the lack of interest most undergraduates have in minority affairs. Knable said that black-oriented courses "are not among the things most majors have to do. They are not in the mainstream... Large numbers of students can pass through the University without being touched (by a minority viewpoint)." Professor Gerald Gill notes that three-quarters of his Afro-American history class is black. Director of Student Activities Cathy Watson acknowledged that activities planned by students are geared more towards white students, due to a lack of minority input on most planning boards. Junior Kim Clark, Committee Chairperson, sensed the existence of a separation problem on campus. Related Clark, "I think about being a minority, a black, every day ...I don't always have my guard up but it's back there. It has to be."

Committee members and student leaders are preparing to promote more effective interracial communication this spring. Senate President Kevin Thurm is planning to send letters to leaders of campus organizations promoting an outreach effort designed to encourage minority participation in student activities and clubs. These letters are intended to be sent in time to affect the spring club recruitment drives. This effort to influence club and campus leaders will be reinforced at a meeting of a revived Union of Student Organizations later in the spring.

With the January orientation for new students will come an intensified effort at promoting racial harmony, claims Dean Knable. A Racial Awareness week, planned for the first week in March, will need participation from a wide-range of student groups and academic departments, which organizers hope will be a much-discussed drive towards cooperation and education on campus.

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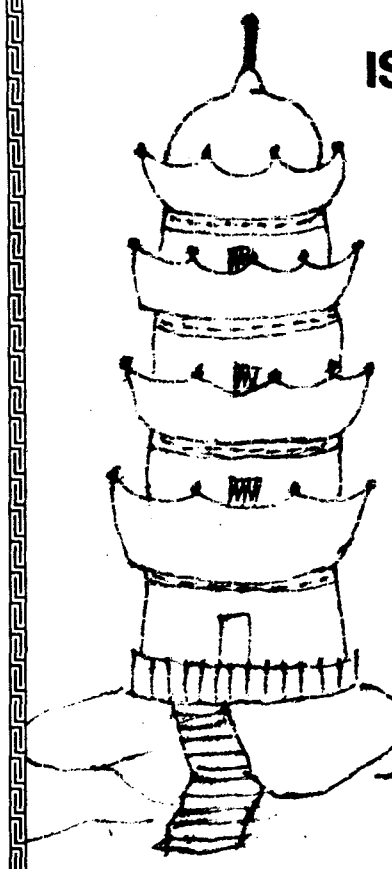

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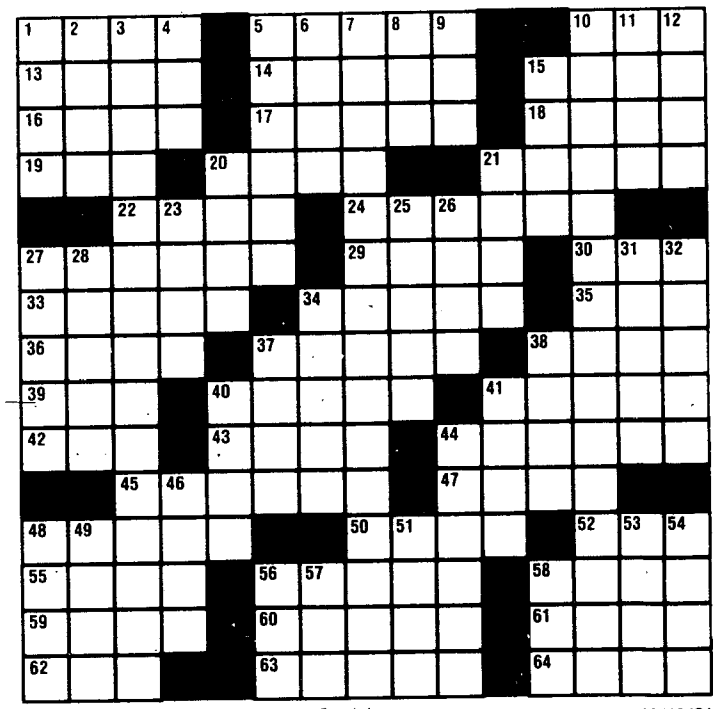

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List of Ex-College Courses for Spring 1982

Adams/Bograd - Men, Women and Power
Adelman - Jewish Folklore
Adelson - Introduction to Business Law
Barnett - Mime
Barrett - Exploring the Issues of Sexuality, Relationships and Contraception - Working towards a Peer Counseling Collective
Baudoin - Public and Private Writing
Bauer - Painting on the Side
Burt - Representations of Physical Love in the History of Art
Chatzky - Introduction to COBOL Programming
Chunn - Peer Counseling
Collins/Lobel/Robins - Merging the Courtroom with Theater
D'Amore - Carving in Stone and Wood
Dunton - Introduction to Puppetry
Elman - Jazz: History and Aesthetics
Greenspan - Creative Problem Solving
Haire-Sargeant - Monsters, Villains and the Creative Genius
Harrigan - Alternative Photographic Image Making
Levin - Leaving Home: The Heroic Journey
Magliozzi - Making Music with Children
Maislen - Creativity: A Theatre Workshop
McAninch-Runzi - American Short Stories and Film
McGowan - Psychology of the Newly Handicapped
Miller - Television: Public Interest, Public Policy
Mitchell - Introduction to Folk Music
Nast - Mysticism
Reynolds - Foundations and Treatment of Stress, Anxiety and Society
Rome - O Pioneers! Literature of the Prairies and Plains
Talmadge/Merwin - Labor Law and Contract Negotiating
Trinkaus - Old World Archaeology
Vance - Race Awareness within American Society
Foley - Love and Human Person

A more complete list,with brief discriptions, will be available tomorrow afternoon. The full catalog, with complete descriptions and definite times, will not be available until January. WE DO NOT REGISTER FOR COURSES UNTIL JANUARY 25, THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES.

Jumbos' Piermarini Gains Rookie Honors

Tufts University quarterback Dave Piermarini, who set school records for single season passing yardage, 1273, and total offense, 1468, in his first varsity season, has been elected the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference's (ECAC) 1981 "Rookie of the Year," it was announced Friday, December 4, 1981.

Two Tufts linemen, offensive guard Brian Gallagher and defensive end John Galanis were also named to the ECAC Division III All-Star Team.

Tufts finished its 1981 season with a 5-2-1 record and was ranked number two in New England Division III. Senior Tom Duffy will serve as next year's Jumbo captain.

Piermarini, who missed his freshman season while recovering from a broken collarbone, completed 107 of 217 passes for 1273 yards and nine touchdowns. He also rushed for an additional 195 yards and a touchdown this year.

"When he's under pressure, David is the most dangerous quarterback I've ever seen. Time and again, he made the big plays that made us winners this year. He has extremely quick feet, an exceptionally quick release and, most of all, the courage and charisma to be an outstanding leader," said Vic Gatto, Tufts football coach.

The 19-year-old quarterback made his college debut by passing for 262 yards and two TDs in an 18-14 upset of Trinity to earn ECAC "Player of the Week" honors and capped his season by accumulating 216 yards total offense and producing two fourth-quarter TDs in a 19-11 upset of Bates to earn ECAC "Rookie of the Week" honors.

Gallagher, Tufts' 6'2", 225-pound captain, earned his second annual ECAC All-Star honor. He was Tufts' blocking efficiency leader and threw the lead block

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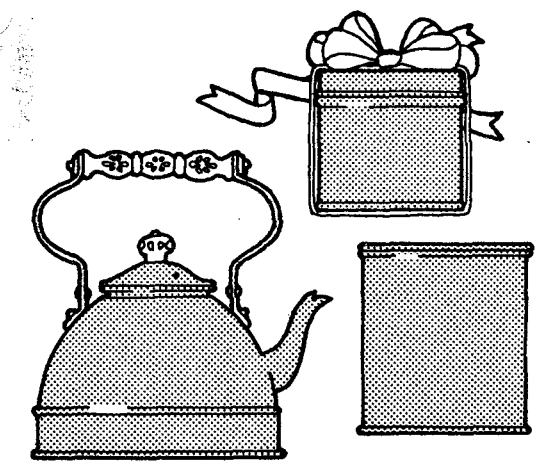

Copper Kettles & Tins

Delft handled copper kettles were $19.95, now $15.95.

Copper storage tins in an assortment of sizes. $3.50 to $5.50.

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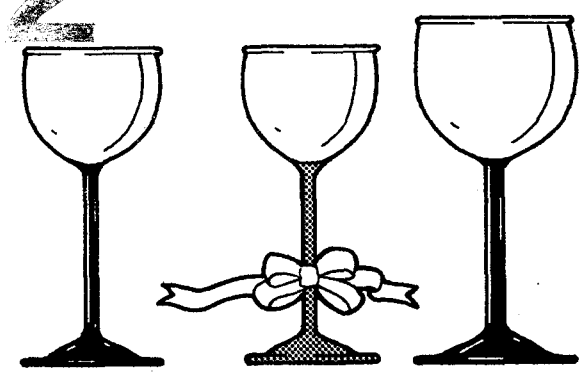

Sippers!

J.G. Durand's French Luminarc Rhine and Hock wine glasses—in black and green stems.

Set of 6, reg. $12.95, now $10.95.

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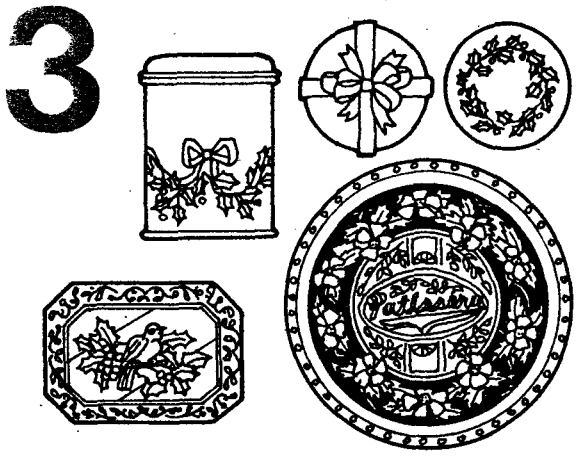

Christmas Tins

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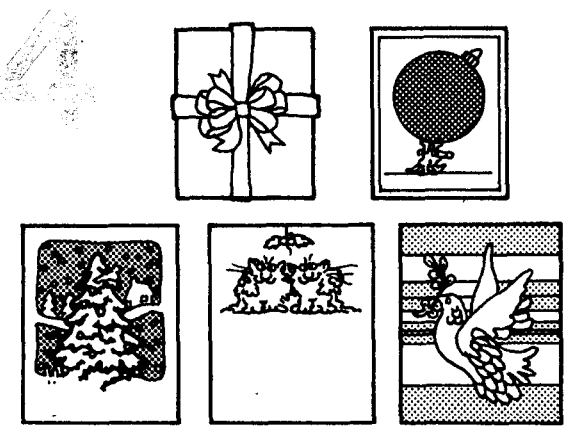

Season's Greetings

Recycled Paper Products Holiday cards are sold boxed or individually.

When purchased separately, Buy 5 cards—Get 1 free.

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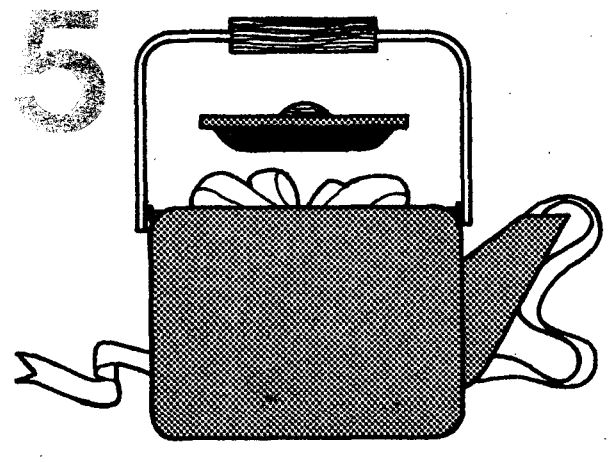

Let off some steam

Brightly colored enamel tea kettles in red, yellow, blue, green, white, rust and sand; 1.5 and 2.5 Qt. sizes.

Reg. $23.00 and $38.00, now $14.95 and $21.95.

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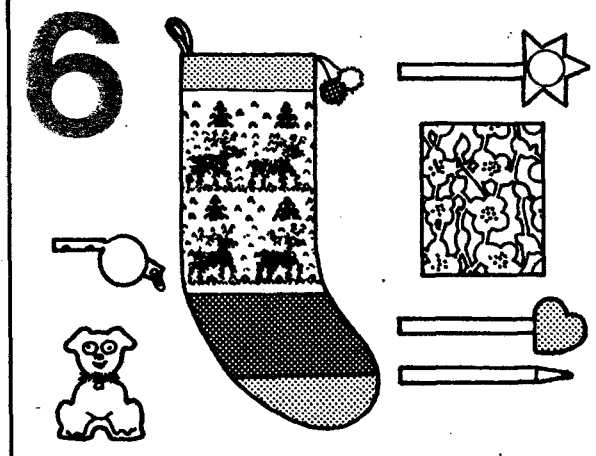

Fun Stuffers

Fill those stockings with—wind-up toys, pocket address books, silly pens, gingham wallets, travel toothbrushes, superballs, whistles, puzzles, note pads, animal erasers and much, much more.

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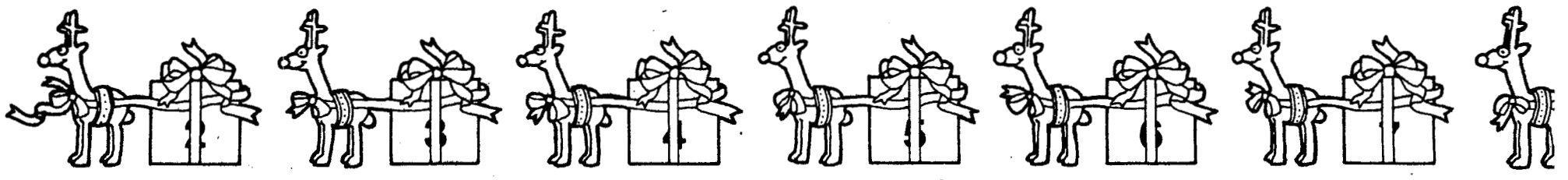

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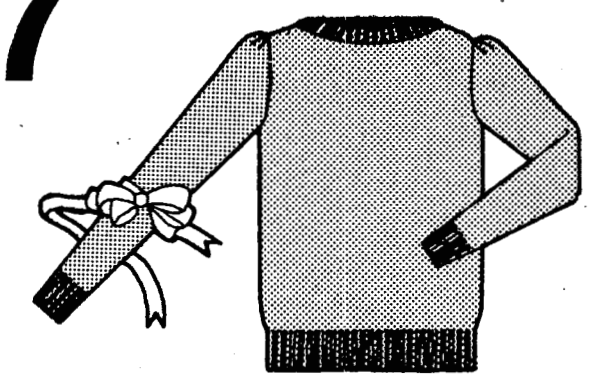

Furblend Sweaters

Crazy Horse turtlenecks, crew necks and boatnecks in burgundy, black, wedgewood, purple, plum, almond, white, grey and newport blue. (Not all colors in all styles.) $27.95 to $44.95.

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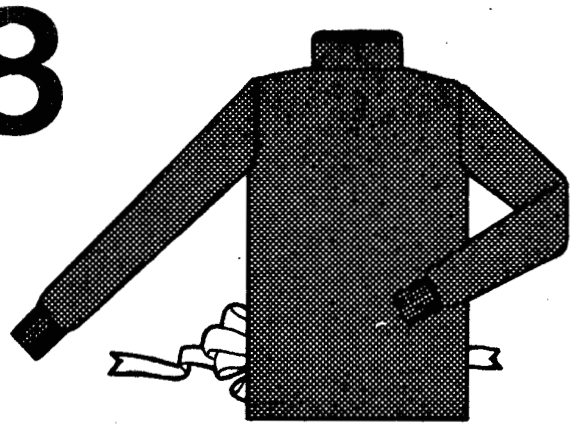

Can't Get Enough

Skyr 100% cotton turtlenecks for women in cream, white, grey, camel, chocolate, ice blue, violet, jade, blueberry, scarlet, navy, black, pink, hot pink, maize, wine, forrest, plum and olive. $17.00.

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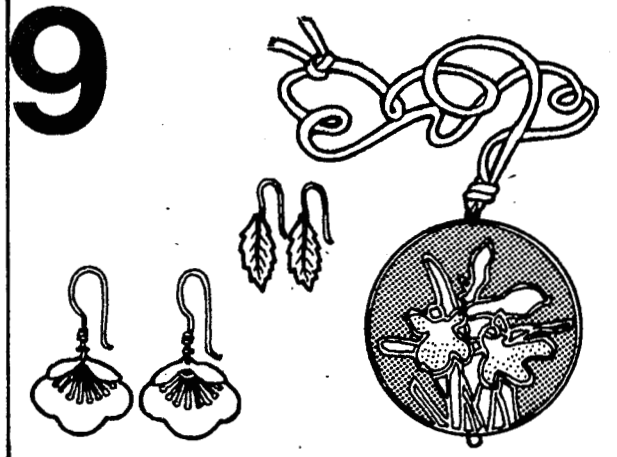

Ornaments

Chinese cloisonné pendants, earrings and haircombs—$6.00 to $15.00.

Silver and brass earrings, necklaces and bracelets—$4.00 to $15.00.

Single earrings available.

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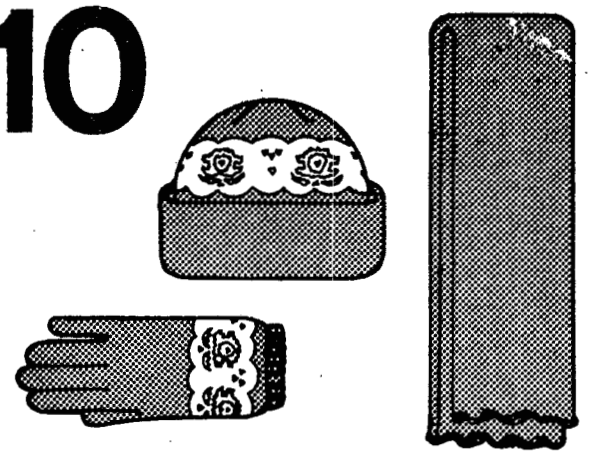

Hats, Gloves & Scarves

Wide selection of winter warmers—mohair, angora, wool and suede. $6.00 to $25.00.

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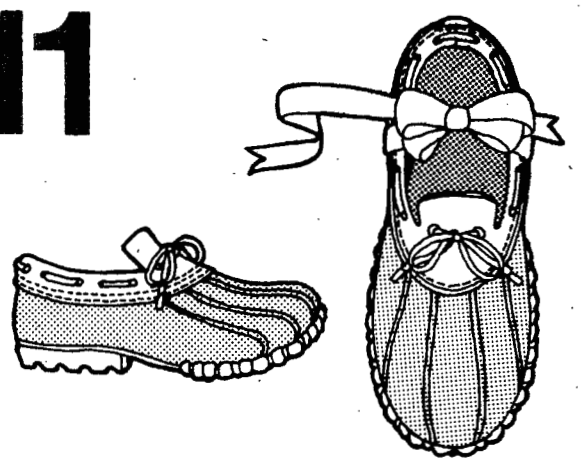

Rubber Duckie...

The **Sporto** "Aroostik" rubber duck boot with a natural leather upper comes in brown, navy, royal, olive and tan. $24.95.

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Treat Your Feet

Burlington socks—basic cables, argyles, wool ribbed and lots of fancies. $3.00 to $6.50.

Electric Sok and Hot Sox—fun cottons in metallic stripes and designs. $3.00 to $6.00.

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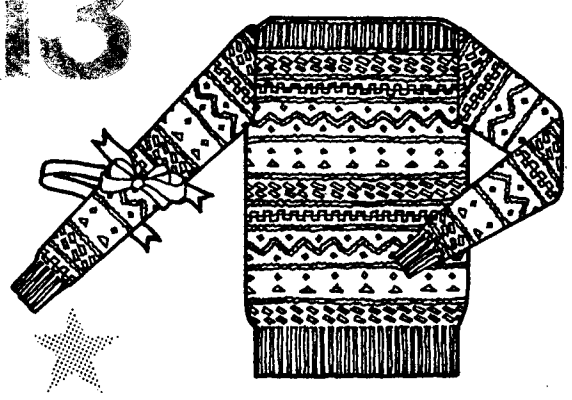

Metallics...

Sweaters and t-shirts that will shine through the night in cotton, silk blends, angora and lambswool.

Flashbacks, double v-necks and boat-necks available. $13.95 to $58.95.

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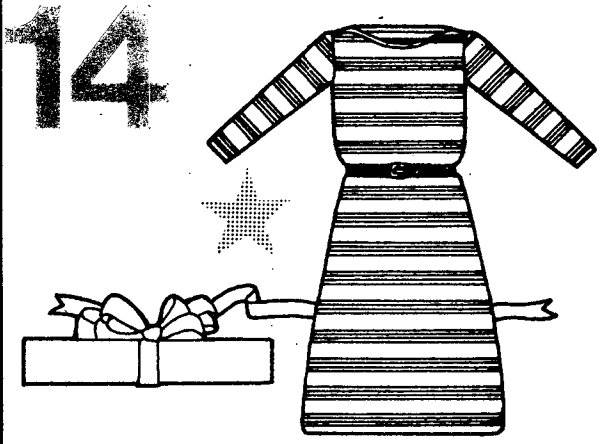

More Metallics...

Solid and metallic striped sweater dresses by Esprit in acrylic knits, angora/ lambswool and cotton blends. $30.00 to $120.00.

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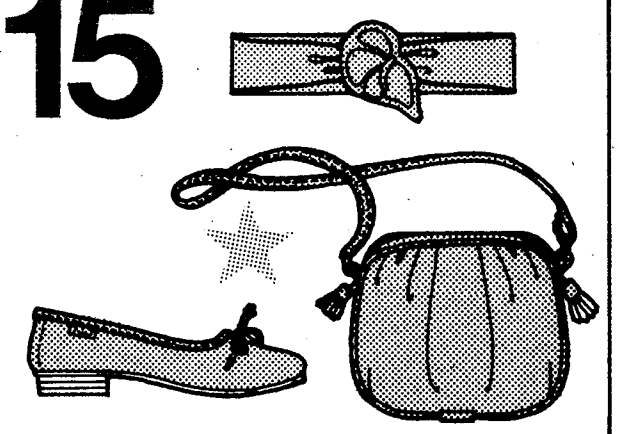

and accessories, too

Capezio's flat ballet pump in bronze and black—$32.95.

Bronze, pewter, silver and gold hand-bags—$31.95 to $50.00. Metallic belts—$6.00 to $44.00.

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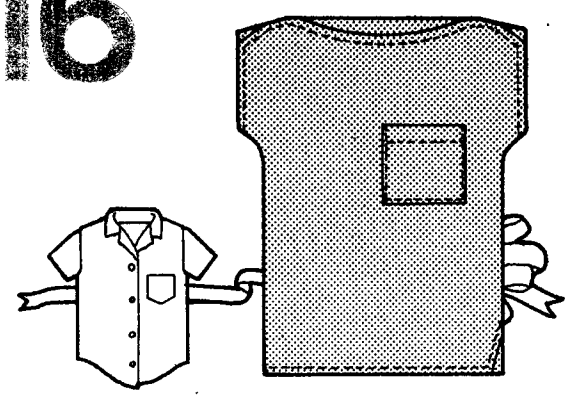

Steamy Silks

Esprit and Genesis silk blouses and tops. Brights to basics. $23.95 to $38.95.

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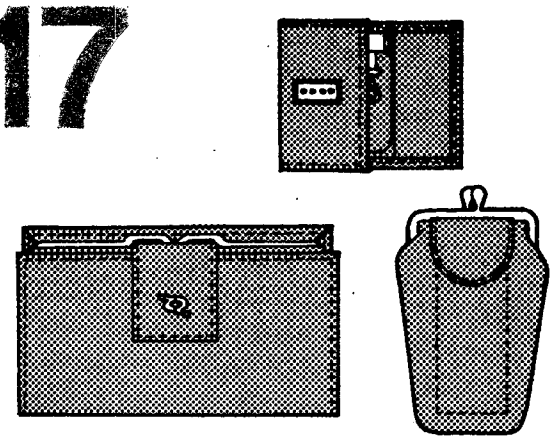

Little Leathers

Key cases, change purses, wallets, billfolds, clutches, and organizers from Rolfs. $7.00 to $32.00.

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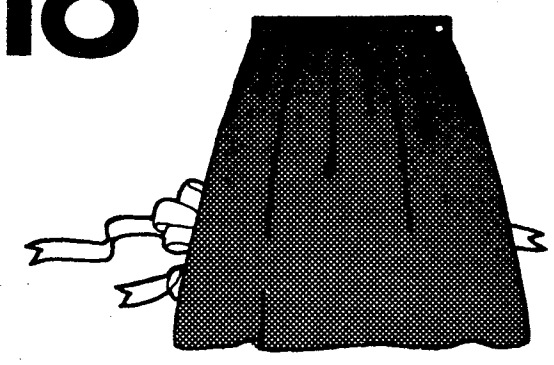

Minis

Velvet and corduroy mini-skirts by Reminiscence available in black, grey, burgundy, loden and teal—even waist sizes 24 to 30. $27.95 to $35.95.

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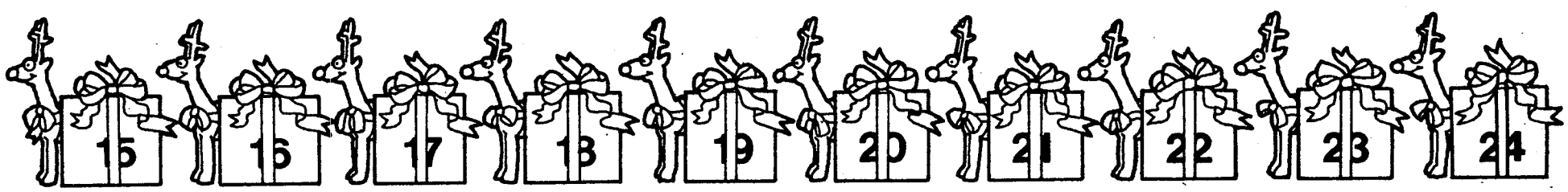

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Ragg Wool Sweaters

Crew neck and shawl collar ragg wools for men and women by **Cambridge Dry Goods.** $19.95 to $29.50.

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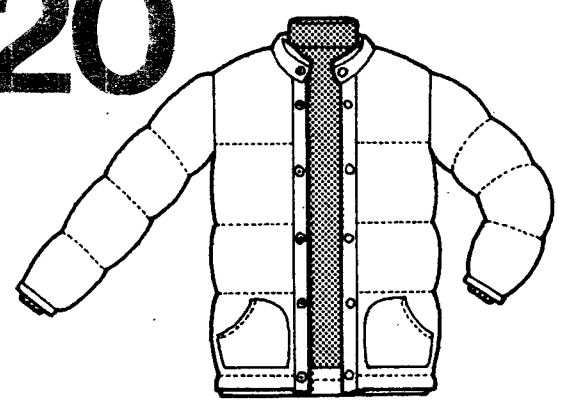

Cold Weather Gear

Your favorite outerwear from **Woolrich, Pacific Trails, Sierra Designs, Izod** and **Authentic Imports**—down vests and jackets, corduroy and wool reversibles, Thinsulate filled parkas and poplin bombers. $59.95 to $140.00.

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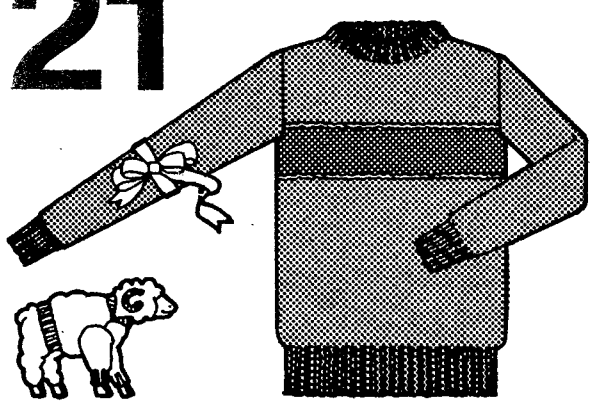

Sweater Specials

Men's shaker knit rugby striped crew neck in navy, burgundy and hunter green. Reg. $38.50, now $32.00.

Women's boatneck shaker knit in red, burgundy, navy, turquoise and pink. Reg. $38.50, now $32.00

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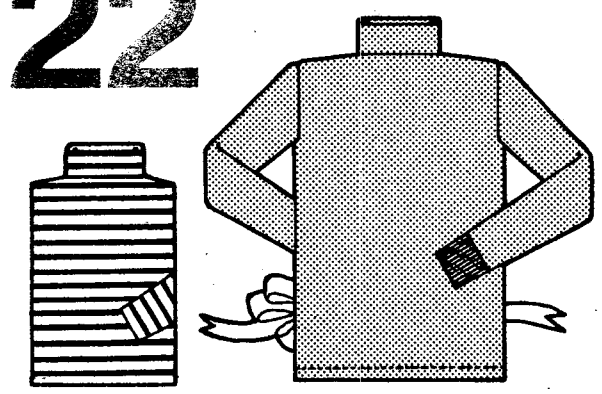

Cotton Turtlenecks

Duofold 100% cotton turtlenecks for men and women in stripes and solid colors—red, white, navy, forrest, silver, medium blue, chocolate, black and maize. $14.95 to $16.95.

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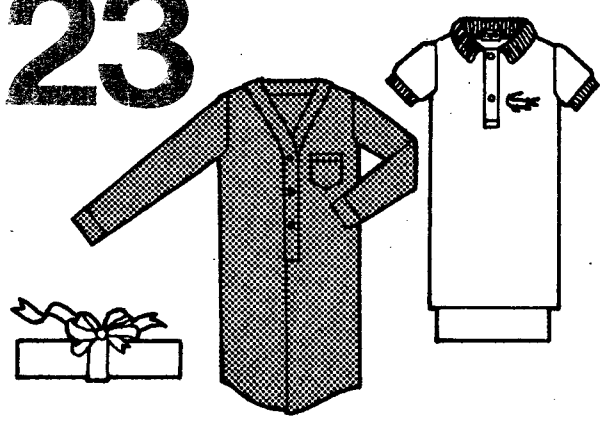

Sleep in Style

Classic comfort—**Woolrich** cotton chamois and flannel nightshirts in solids and plaids. $22.50 to $27.50.

Ultimate Prep—**Izod** oxford cloth and Lacoste knit cotton nightshirts. $29.95 to $42.00.

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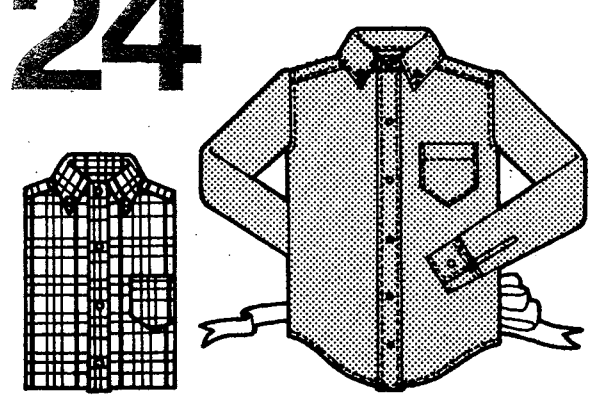

Best of Button-downs

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Piven Attacks Reagan Budget Cuts

BY STEVE GLOVSKY

Speaking to a crowd of close to a hundred people Tuesday night, author/teacher Frances Fox Piven asserted that the women's movement has "reached a new juncture" in its history that may ripen its future.

The lecture, sponsored by TPAC and the Women's Center, centered on how Reagan's proposed economic cuts and the administration's attack on the reproductive rights of women, are creating discontent among larger and larger numbers of women who have gained political autonomy and are capable of exerting considerable political power.

It appears to Piven that as women move out of traditional roles and into th work force they are registering different opinions at the polls. "The 1980 presidential election was the first election in which women used the franchise... and registered an 8.5% shift from male voters," said Piven.

"Reagan's social policies are an attack on women," Piven declared. Included in the president's proposed cuts are Aid to Families with Dependent Children, minimum income benefits and housing subsistance benefits. Hurt most heavily by these cuts are the bottom one-fifth of the income earners, who depend on this aid for half of their incomes. And, according to Piven, "the bottom fifth of the income earners are preponderantly women."

Cuts in these programs will mean cuts in government employees that implement these services. "There will be cuts of over 300,000 federal jobs by 1984...jobs that are mainly held by women," said Piven.

Further complicating matters is the possibility that once welfare benefits and government jobs have been reduced or eliminated, many people will attempt to underbid those with jobs in related fields. This could lead to a wage war between the employed and unemployed that could benefit only businessess and corporations.

All Protestant Students are Invited to an Advent Service on Sunday 7:00 p.m. Goddard Chapel.

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Father Robert Drinan Calls for National Involvement

BY ALAN FEDERMAN

On Wednesday, December 9, Father Robert Drinan spoke in Goddard Chapel. The former congressman who now teaches at Georgetown University called for the forty million U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 30 to speak up about the major issues confronting our "evil and affluent" society. Drinan called for youths to join groups like Vista and the Peace Corps and to exercise their right to vote to change today's society. "Forty milion people can change the face of the earth," he said.

Drinan predicted a "clash between church and state" with the church becoming more vocal in Washington and Europe, by organizing for disarmament and human rights.

The Catholic Church opposes many of Reagan's policies. Drinan said Reagan "took from the needy and gave to the greedy" in taking thirty-two billion dollars from social welfare programs and giving it to the Pentagon. The Church also opposes the human rights policy of the current administration. A law passed in 1974 whereby any country denying its citizens their human rights would receive no aid from the U.S., has been "trampled," in Drinan's opinion.

The biggest concern to Drinan was the situation in Central America, where half of the population is Catholic. Drinan supports the revolutions by the 150,000 "Communities of Base" in Latin America who represent a "new form of faith." Drinan also opposes our increasing nuclear arms buildup and our selling weapons to "anyone and everyone." Said Drinan, "We have become the 'Merchants of Death.'"

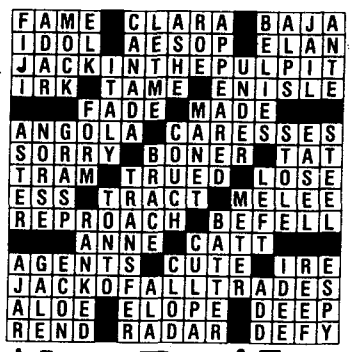
Drinan also commented on the Moral Majority, whose power he said had been "exaggerated in the media" and made him "embarassed by their ignorance about religion." He also felt "pain and regret" that the Catholic Church asked him to leave public office.

Cope, continued

Cope stated, however, that the group is "only as successful as its members are dedicated," and that everyone has to put something into it in order for it to work. She felt that there is not enough communication with and feedback from the large dorms on campus. "Some people still don't know that the IDC exists, or what is happening here," she explained. Cope feels, however, that this situation can and will be remedied, and is enthusiastic about the Council's plans for the upcoming semester.

In the spring, the IDC will begin its work with the Program Board to organize the Winter Weekend events. Additional plans slated for next semester include investigations into how the IDC can increase the efficiency of dorm governments, continuing work with TUTV, and possibly attempts to reach out to students who need academic, social or psychological help.

5 days a week



the Daily has it

Marine Studies Course Offered at M.I.T.

Open to Tufts students

"Into the Ocean World", a team taught interdisciplinary marine studies course, will be offered during the Spring 1982 semester at M.I.T. on Tuesdays from 5 to 7:30pm. A grade and one course credit will be given.

If interested in applying, see Mrs. May in Dean Maxwell's office or Prof. Pechenik in the Biology dept. by Wed. Dec. 16

THE ANNUAL WASHINGTON LOBBY FOR SOVIET JEWRY

brings students from Eastern colleges to Washington to urge their Congresspoeple to adopt specific actions to help Soviet "refusniks"- Jews denied permission to leave Russia.

You can participate.

The lobby is Wed., Feb. 24, 1982.
For information contact Ann Goldwater at 776-6088 or the Hillel office at X734 or X760.

THE ANNUAL WASHINGTON LOBBY FOR SOVIET JEWRY

TELEFUND

needs callers

for December and January
flexible hours
$ 4.25 - $ 10 per hour
applications available
2nd floor Packard Hall
9am -10pm

Notices

Friday

Neckties and Vegetable Oil! Cum to Carpenter House's Wizard of Oz-Sado-Masochism happy hour tonight from 7:30-10:00 pm. IDC co-sponsored. Carpenter is behind Carmichael Hall.

Celebrate the end of classes and go see a film. Fri. 12/11, Arts House is showing Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" in Barnum 08, 7:30pm Free admission.

There will be a student field representative meeting Fri. 12/11, 5pm in Admissions Office Lounge. WE will be discussing January school visits and receptions.

The "Senate Shuttle" is still running! FRI & SAT 7pm to 3am. Leaves Anderson/MacPhie on the hr. and H. Sq. on the ½hr. Tickets available in Anderson Fri. nights 7-11pm. Only 25¢.

Black Outreach Program. Last meeting of the semester. Extremely IMPORTANT for all to attend promptly at 5pm at Capen House on Fri. the 11th.

Come to Amnesty International Table in Eaton Lounge on Friday. There is information on Human Rights available, help a prisoner of conscience by writing a letter or help us stop torture and inhuman punishment around the world.

Don't miss the final part of the year! DELTA TAU DELTA, 98 Professors Row, presents the band Section Eight. $2 admission, free refreshments (including Jose Cuervo Tequila).

End your last day of classes with a smile! Watch people you never suspected would or could jam their brains out. The Tufts Underground Music Society is proud to announce the second Tums Blast and Boogie Bash. All night long. Starts at 7:30 in the McPhie Pub Fri. night. Be there.

Shabbat Services, Kosher Gourmet Cooking Contest, Awards. 6pm Curtis Lounge.

Attention French Club Members: We are going to the movies this Fri. nite! If you are interested in seeing "A BOUT DE SOUFFLE", meet at 6:15pm at the foot of memoriam steps. Any questions call 395-1535 or 776-4661.

The Brandeis Jazz Ensemble, directed by Lewis Porter presents another exciting program on Friday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 pm. in Slosberg Recital Hall, two buildings over from Spingold Theater on the Brandeis campus in Waltham. Admission is only one dollar. The program includes lots of Duke Ellington, including "Satin Doll", "Caravan", and more, as well as the "Porgy and Bess Suite", "Birdland" and vocalists. Call 647-2558 for further information.

Hey, do you live off campus? If so...Fri. is the last day to recycle your saved newspapers. Get rid of those piles and bring them to any dorm before 1:00 this Friday. This is the last day.

General

The Medford Community Chorus, Gayna Akillian-Pacl, director, will present a Seasonal Program of Baroque and Renaissance music on Sunday, December 13 at 3pm. The concert will be held at the Medford High School Little Theatre, 489 Winthrop St., Medford, Ma. Tickets can be obtained at the door or by calling the Community Education office at 396-5800 ext. 226 weekdays or 396-3264 evenings and weekends. Featuring Brahms' Cantata no. 142, "For Us a Child is Born".

The Tufts Political Action Coalition will meet Sun. at 8pm in Eaton 201. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Tufts Ski Club presents a skil trip to Smugglers' Notch, VT. Ski to your condo. Pool, sauna, skating rink, x-c skiing. Trans. to and from Tufts. Deadling 12/14/81. Only $185. Contact Pete or Paul, 776-1393.

Host Advisor Applications are available in the Dean of Students' Office, Ballou Hall for January orientation. Please return applications to the dean of students office by Wed., December 16th.

CHRISTMAS VACATION. 10 days in ITALY. Rome(4 days), Florence(3 days), Venice(2 days). $950 all expenses included. Leaving Boston (via New York) Jan. 12. Principal monuments will be reviewed in slide lectures before Christmas by Prof. I. Galantic who will guide the tour. Contact Sec. of Fine Arts Dept. 11 Talbot Ave. Ext. 281.

Have you ever seen a krumhorn: Heard a pipe and tabor? Swooned to the tunes of a lute? Come to the Early Music concert at 8 pm. on Monday, Dec. 12th at Alumnae Lounge and find out what happens when Renaissance goes Baroque.

The fourth annual New England Environmental Conference is scheduled for Saturday March 27 and Sunday, March 28th, 1982. We are seeking intern assistants to volunteer their services to the conference. There will be no salary. However, admission to the conference will be free of charge for those who volunteer their services. For those of you who are interested, please drop by the Lincoln Filene center and see Debby Manning in room 308 to sign up as a volunteer. We are sure you will find this experience both challenging and rewarding.

WMFO will be conducting a survey during spring semester 1982. Anyone desiring imput should address their ideas to the TCU Judiciary!

We're selecting next semester's lecturers from the questionaires you filled out. Come to the Tufts lecture series, Sunday 9 pm. at Eaton 104 and help choose.

The Off-Hill Council is sponsoring a ".99¢ Band Party" featuring Section 8, Sat. 12/12, Curtis Hall from 9-1. Live music, refreshments, fun. Be there!

All Protestant Students are invited to Weekly Worship & Fellowship every Sun. 7pm. Goddard Chapel. Fellowship afterwards. All are welcome.

DIEHARD STUDENTS: you must be sick of studying? C'mon take a break! you deserve it. Treat yourself to a good time—the Spacemen Kazoo Band, returning from a night club tour of England, Sat. night at Curtis Hall. Be there.

WMFO FM 91.5

Friday's Schedule

6-10am: **Freeform Music** with Dan Poor
10-2pm: **Just Jazz** with Sam Schlossberg
2-6pm: **Freeform Music** with Brian Haubenstauk
6-6:30pm: **Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy**
6:30-7pm: **Pacifica**
7-10pm: **Kalakuta Revival** (Reggae) with Bob Cohen
10-2am: **Rhythms in Black Satin** with T.J. Johnson and Baron Harper
2-6am: **Freeform** with Kevin Sullivan

Any song you haven't heard in a while? Or what about a new group you'd like to check out? Requests 625-08800 or x8444.

TERRIFIC ROOM ON CAMPUS: Very large fully furnished w/working fireplace senior or grad student preferred; kitchen available; other students. Call Prof. Feinburge 628-3979 or x291

Daily Dining

Breakfast

Fried Eggs
Toasted Waffles
Cranberry Nut Muffins

Lunch

American Chop Suey
Fish n' Chips
Fresh Fruit

Dinner

Southern Fried Chicken
Baked Filet of Fish
Oriental Vegetables
Soft Serve Ice Cream

Classified

Rideboard

Ride needed to Bethel, CT. (or anywhere near Westport) on 12/21 anytime! Will share all expenses/driving. Thanks. Call Jenny, 666-5625

Ride wanted to New York City or Long Island (preferably). Leaving 12/17

Leaving 12/16 or 12/17. I will gladly share expenses and driving. Call Eric, 628-1948.

Ride wanted to Washington, DC area on Sat. Dec.19 (give or take a day). Will share driving & expenses. Call Mike at 628-1767 or 628-0609

Going to Maine for Christmas? Looking for a ride to Waterville or other northern point Dec.18 or 19. If you have room please call Bonnie 623-7539.

Ride Wanted 12/21 to NY or No. NJ Will share all expenses. Call Andy, 625-5159 or in 204 Houston Hall.

Ride needed to Long Island (Huntington vicinity if possible) on 12/18, 12/19. Will gladly share expenses. Please call Kathy, 625-9854 or 666-5543.

Miami: we have plenty of room for 2 people. Ride leaves Tufts 12/20 and Conn. 12/21 (returning 1/8). Call Dana or Dan at 776-7944 or 623-9344.

Help send a country girl to the City! I need a ride to NY on Mon. 12/21 after 10:30am and I'll share all expenses. Call Anne, 628-9026, soon!

Ride needed to Fairfield, CT or vicinity on 12/17 or 12/18. Will share expenses/driving. Call 666-3825 before 8:30am or after 11pm.

Ride wanted to Montclair or No. NJ. Sat. 19th or Sun. 20th. Will drive and or pay ½. Call Kate, 623-2154 around midnight.

Ride needed to NYC, Queens or Island on 12/21 or thereafter. Will share all everything. Call Jerry, 776-0203.

Ride needed to NYC/Westchester for 12/21 evening or anytime thereafter. Call Mike, 666-2238.

RIDE EXCHANGE: Get me aride home (NYC or Island) on 12/21 or later--and I'll drive you back in Jan! Call Jerry 776-0203.

Services

Are you going away in January? I'm a quiet non-smoker who needs a place to stay during Jan. and would love to house-sit for you. I love pets and plants. Call Lucy, 776-9434. Maybe we can get together.

(IF IT'S YOUR PARTY - YOU CAN CRY IF YOU WANT TO, CRY IF YOU WANT TO) - or - you can order a cake from Commendable Sendables. Call TSR ext. 6129.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Term papers, reports, theses, resumes. competitive rates for experienced work. Call Esther (after 6pm) at 438-5736

Expert and speedy typist. Will pick up and deliver promptly. Term papers and manuscripts. Much experience and reasonable rates. IBM Selectric II. Telephone - at work: 437-3313 and at home, 396-7604. Ask for Carol Murphy.

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Haircuts $8 Perms $25 Henna $10 Call Milly at 395-2730. Licensed Professional Hairstylist.

Cheer someone up with balloons from TSR. $5/½doz., $8/doz. Order 3 days in advance. Call ext. 6129 M-F, 1-5pm.

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Lost and Found

FOUND: Wool mitten found near Wessell Library. Call Lloyd at 628-7634.

Found: Small brown keycase. (W/keys) It was lying somewhere in between Pres. house & library.

Found: 1 pr. beautiful leather gloves in Barnum 104 Mon. night. Call 625-7017.

Found: navy blue sports jacket outside Pearson. Label: Givenchy Gentlemen. 2 pens inside. Call Mark, 776-9549.

Lost: glasses in orange/tan soft case, somewhere on campus. Please help! I'm facing finals w/out my eyes! Call Chris, 396-3098.

LOST: One women's Seiko watch, gold face, thin brown band, on Sat. night or Sun. If found, please call Audrey at 628-8133.

I lost my black p-coat Friday night at ATO's party. I have your coat if you took mine by mistake. Please call Nancy, 628-3846.

Oh no! Lost my plain tan wool ski hat on Mon. - somewhere. Call 625-6045 for a pleasant reward.

Found: Dartmouth spiral-bound 3 subject notebook w/notes in Ec. and Spanish. If yours or you know who lost it, contact Music Dept. at x542.

Found: 2 Photographs in 12 Miner Hall. Call 391-2492.

No, he's not my boyfriend—we just live together. Really, 2 males and 1 female are looking for a non-smoking female as a 4th in our apt. Get 2 rms. of your own for $125. Call Tom or Leslie, 623-1801.

A yellow labrador retriever. 8 years old. Answers to Sam. Lost 12/6 around 5 pm around Curtis St. Contact Laurie Lydon at 666-8378. 162 Curtis St. There is a $50 reward.

Lost: A tan leather pocketbook on Fri. 12/4 in Braker 25. There are pictures of friends and family inside the purse which have a lot of sentimental value. A reward will be offered. Please call 776-5798.

Wanted

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Nespaper deliverers are needed for next semester to deliver the Boston Globe and NY Times. $5.50/hr with car and $4/hr w/out. Even if you can only work part of the week, please call 395-6448.

Down or other lightweight sleeping bag for spring and mild (40 degree) winter camping. Call Wendy at 625-1711 or 625-2592 before Dec. 21.

Housing

1 bedrm. available now in nice 2nd flr. 3 bedrm. apt. 2 men, 1 grad. & 1 undergrad. Male student, non-smoker preferred. 5 min. walk to campus. $160 including heat. Call 396-7681 or stop by 8 Pearl St., off College Ave.

Single room available in apartment on College Ave. Cheap rent, available immediately. Call 625-3033.

Rookie, continued

on eight of the Jumbos' 11 rushing touchdowns.

Galanis, Tufts' 6'0", 195-pound defensive captain and end, was in on 62 tackles, including five quarterback sacks, this year.

Both Gallagher and Galanis have been four-year starters under Coach Gatto at Tufts. During that time, the Jumbos have compiled a 24-7-1 record, the top mark in New England small college circles.

Oh Those Holiday Guilt Letters

Don't throw them away.
I'll pay $25
if used in publication
(names withheld) unused letters
send letters to: returned with
DM self addressed
2230 Ocean St stamped envelope
Santa Cruz, CA 95060

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Personals

Carolyn Neipris: Thanks again; we couldn't have done it without you! The Boys in the Band.

Precious: What you see, is what you GET, and you ain't see nothing YET. Allright? I'll be with you till the end, thru the thick and thin. "Study hard!" Love, Ginsberg & Wong

Look over here Aiga: Get psyched to meet me tonight. It's been fun giving you presents. I hope you have a good day. Love, your Secret Santa

Hey Cutie (yes you M.R.H.): It's been a great semester and I'm looking forward to a great vacation. Remember, St. Thomas is the closest we've come to Panama but I know we'll get to the real thing someday! Good luck on your finals. Love, your kid.

Hey, all you affiliating OT's that we know (you know who you are!) We'll miss you! Good luck from Art and Steve.

To S.B.: Cheer up! Don't let your work get you down. Just think, maybe one of us will have a date before Christmas instead of the usual one-nighters! See you in the library (Gott Room) tonight!

Well first of all I couldn't see his face. He was holding a gun, this is a dangerous place..Well weiney and skleve only one more semester for you guys, make it good. And no Poo Pie Holes. Thela Hun Ginjeet.

On a Serious Note: A little bird told me they stink but it really doesn't matter cuz they're fun. If you're a fun guy or a wild chick, be there on Saturday.—A wild chick.

To MOFIA and the Whole Family: Thanks for helping me get through my first real fall finals season at Toofts. Have a super Xmas—I love you all—SMS (Fetal Face)

Reneth the Doomie: so you thought we forgot? Even though the snow doesn't hold up mailmen, it held us up. Happy porking, ciaoing, etc. Love, Ma, the colonel and assorted siblings.

Amy: Will you read this personal or will I have to show it to you. Regardless,
Roses are Red
Violets are blue
The semester is dead
And I'm still in love with you!
Shakespeare, Frost, Eliot? No, Oont. I love you, Anthony.

Dear Booboo, Goofy, Lacrosse stick, Fish-lips, snake-tongue, squinty-E, the Nudge, Strike 2, H-man, the Moron, Twinky, the Loser, Shake-n-Bake, and V-Pig. Merry Christmas-You're all chill! Ciao, KVORK.

Rachelle, Don't say goody-bye: Say "see ya later!" It's a longer walk but we can still boogie! We'll miss your perky, bright face in the morn! Hope your intro to Tufts has been FANTASTIC! Come visit!!—your adorable & wonderful hallmates.

AB: LO SIENTO MUCHO. I realize I'm a s—t sometimes but please forgive me. I love you! Let's celebrate the "end" today.—NJ "neighbor"

To Judy-Face: This is our last Bio class and our last day of classes. Get psyched! E-F.

Double Stuffs: Here's to us and our etiquette lessons. Let's be sure to make use of the "ten methods to start a conversation!" Best of luck to you: Mariann, Kimmie and Sandria—use them in best of health. Love, part of the cream: Kathy.

Throats: Here's your last chance to have fun before finals. Fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, Saturday night at Curtis Hall. Bring your kazoo. A Fun Guy.

Patricia and Dana, Best of luck to both of you with finals! I love you both so let's not foget each other over Christmas break! Always-Kathy.

4 gallons of Riunite! Shar, Melina, Audrey, Lisa and roomie Loren: We've got to do Friday night again-Whose idea was that anyway? You guys are great and I love ya! Nancy (the Italian)

Sioe: Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Lori, Ann & Sue

Attn: Hoon Lee, Where is your watch!

Dean Dolben—Good luck in the track meet tomorrow! Have a great day! Love, your S.S.

Sue: Get ready for a happy...whatever! I love ya! Beth

Though I am partial to yellow Christmases—I'll miss you comrade. Love, Comrade.

To Jerry 3rd Floor Bush: Thanx!!! Love, -L-

Jim, Jack, Marc, J.R.: Secret Santa has given up the fight. And gives you the satisfaction to know that you were right! Love, -L-.

To Ma, Sue, Pam, Rene, Fink, Mo, Linda, Angie, Bate-sy, John, Maryanne A-R-R-I-G-H-I, Kathy, Lynn, Lin, Julie and of course Jerry Mathers as "the Beaver": Have a Merry X-mas/Hanukkah! Love yuz, Ken.

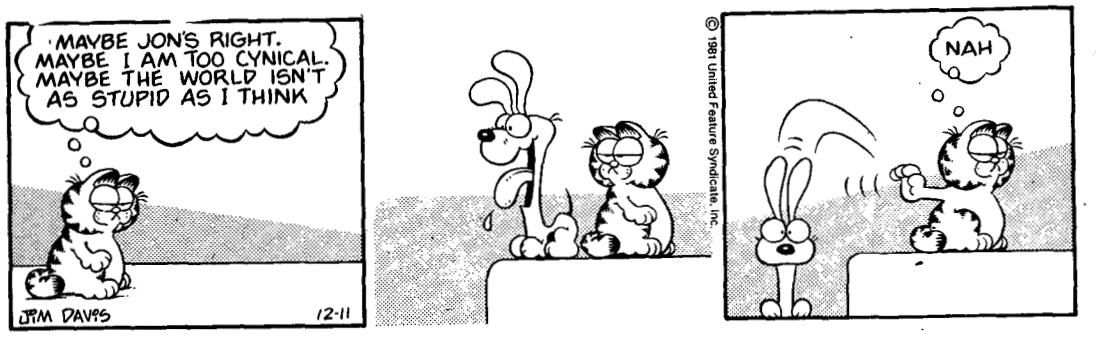
To Ann-Marie from Northport: Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho! Your Secret Santa is ready to go! Merry Christmas!

My Little Boy: Don't forget the lesson you learned. Don't forget there always is hope. Don't forget we are going to make it. Don't forget, I will always remember. But don't forget, you can always come home. Love, Teacher.

Dear Abby, Help! We are 2 junior girls with a very large problem. One of our roommates is going to Greece next semester and we're going to miss her. What should we do?—Sad Ellen and Forlorn Kathy.

Dear Sad Ellen and Forlorn Kathy: Hey, you do have a problem! First tell her goodbye and good luck. Advise her not to turn her back to any Greek man. Tell her you can't wait to room with her next year. Finally, cry for five days with a whiskey bottle in front of you.

WRESTLING FANS: The Tufts Wrestling Dept. announces its first of what we hope to be many Brown Bag seminars, today in Cohen. The feature speaker will be George "The Animal" Steele and his lecture will focus on the art of GNAWING ON TURNBUCKLES. This lecture is schedule for one fall and has a one hour time limit.



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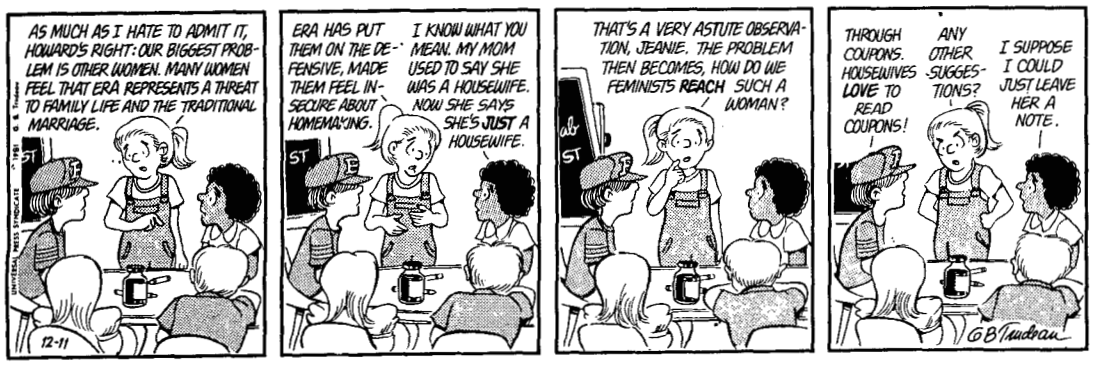

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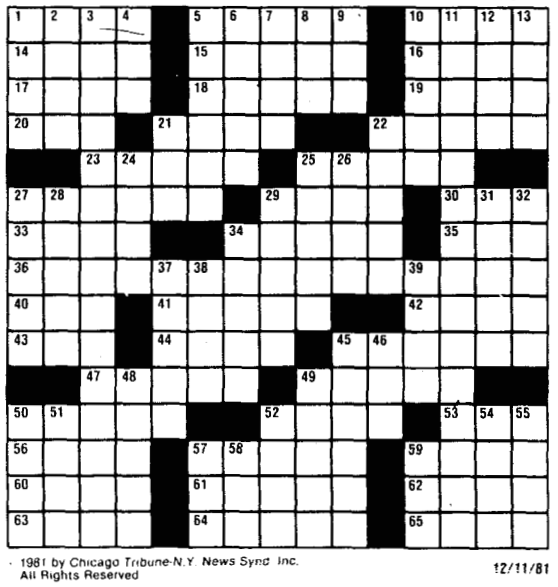

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Personals

Timer, I knew I had a roommate with brown hair and brown eyes, I can back to college and what a surprise I never imagined our relationship could be so perfect, as close friends we're the real epitome! Just remember what has been doesn't have to be the past, We have the power within us to make our bonds last. I'd like to say that it's really been great, There's not one thing about you that I can berate. We've pulled through together, both happy and upset. These times have been precious, I'll never forget. Love always, Enan.

To Tuna: Oh AAHHLL! AAAHLL Germain! It is RI-DIC-U-LOUS that you are graduating early. Good luck in the future. We'll be haunting you forever. Seee ya!! The abused 220's & 230's Lewis Freshman Girls. P.S. Book him Dano!

Enan: I couldn't have found a better roommate or truer friend. I'll miss the laughter and tears we've shared together but most of all I'll miss you. Good luck always! Love, Timer.

Explorationites of the Baked Bean City: Thanks for being so much fun! Good luck on finals, and have a great break! See you in January! Love, Mariann, Patty & Kathy. P.S. Patty & Kathy—good luck & Merry Xmas!

Shiny Reginas: You know who you are...and so do we! Well, let's hear it for a semester come and gone! Over break, keep pursuing your quest for the shiniest one! Love, Shiny.

Cool Dudes: Dark [illegible]hite Space Suits, Nice Buns (at least Kelly), Plastic Kazoo's and bongo drums. Gimme a break will ya? What is it about these 5 big goons that gives them such power over women? See for yourself. PANATK.

The spacemen are playing Sat. night at Curtis Hall! Sat. at Curtis! Sat. night! Sat. at Curtis Hall! Sat. night at Curtis Hall! Are you happy now Steve. Almost King Kelly

New Jersey Pam from Hill Hall: If you think these 2 nice guys are a little touched now, wait 'til you see us at the concert in Curtis hall. Your Townie Buddies.

Elrond Half-Elven: Rivendell can't be beat. We got through one semester with a minimum of hassels, have a great Christmas and much fun in London. I'm ready for next semester. Catch ya, the short one.

3rd Floor Tilton, It has been alot of fun this semester. You have been great. I really wouldn't want to be anywhere else. Good luck on finals and have a great vacation. I'll miss you. G.

LAUREN OF STRATTON: Have a Merry Christmas & Happy New Year! Good luck on your exams! Congratulations on making it through your first semester. Love, SECRET SANTA.

CLUB 90 TOO
Fun in the snow is fun...except when one loses one's window--or control. Revenge is Sweet.—Club 90.

Pub, Wop, & Batfink: Hope you're not dreaming of White Christmases! We'll be thinking of you while we're snowed-in. Merry Christmas! Love, Little One and Lady Di. P.S. Bring us back something cute, o.k.?

Pup: Bring me back a tan, o.k.? Lady Di.

Everybody: You know why the spacemen are so popular, don't you? It's obvious, sucker! It's because they're fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun, fun. Saturday night at Curtis Hall. A fun guy.

DEAR HOUSTON OZONE: It's been a great semester with all of you on this floor!! Good luck on finals and Happy Holidays! You make R-A-ing fun! Love, Tina

DAVE BRIGGS: Good luck next semester. Be sure to come back and visit. What will I do without your smiling face and sense of humor to add to our floor?—T.T.

Zick Noda, you pompous ass: Just had to let you know how repulsive you are. Here's hoping your obnoxious presence doesn't spoil any of my classes next semester, you scum of the earth. An admirer (your only one)

Dear Drainedwops, I'm gonna miss you. No more Wild Kingdom Sessions; or serious drug-taking. So what if you can't do your math? I still want to party with you, because you're awesome (even if you are wimping out by leaving). Love, Studette.

Dec. 25th: Happy Birthday Pam! Thanks for everything, especially "being awake and alive." Otherwise, I would have gone crazy! May you have a great year, as well as a great vacation! Love, O.J.

Heidi, Lisa, Jane, Teri: You guys are the best. Have a good vacation. I'll miss you, but most of all we'll all miss Chuck. Love & Hugs & Kisses, Susan.

Matt, It's been a great semester, even though I haven't seen you nearly enough. Let's make next semester even better. We'll definately have to celebrate New Year's in style when we get back. Love, Susan

Lisa & Betsy, Have a great semester in Bath. Even though you'll be far away, you'll always be close to our hearts! We'll miss you. Love, Susan & Vicki

Tilton 307: Ta much, luv! Love, 100B.

Hey Babe! It's the last day of classes—Yippee! Whadaya say... Wanna go out and celebrate. After all, we made it thru another semester despite my infamous attendance record and all those labs of yours. Thanks for making my days so happy! You're the greatest! All my love, Jackie.

Pete, Happy belated 18th birthday! I'm sorry I couldn't get you something intellectually stimulating, but the bookstore ran out of connect-the dot coloring books.—MANNY

3rd Floor Bush Hall quote of the week: Time will pass in Bio. 13, will you?

Hey Fuzzy, Happy Birthday to you from all of us in the 250's. Oh I almost forgot "Curb your Baldman!"

To all my dear friends: Thank you for making my past year and ahalf here so special. I'll miss you and love you always. Gale.

Mom & All her Children: It's been a great semester even though a few are far away. Good luck with finals and have excellent VACATIONS! Love, the eldest daughter

Yo Slim! I know the big day is coming soon (or recently past) so have a Happy...New Year! (Ha, ha, you thought I was going to say Birthday didn't you?)Lay Low Mama

For Sale

Ovation Acoustic Guitar, excellent condition, hardly used, professional quality. $200 or best offer. Call Karen, 783-1395.

MUST SELL: Zenith 10", B&W TV, $40, toaster Oven, $15; Blender .$10, Bristle Dart Board & Darts $12; Small Coffee Maker $7: Foot Pump $5; Curtains & misc. room furnishings. Call Scott, 628-1181.

AC/DC tickets for Boston Garden, Dec.15. One excellent pair and one average pair. Best offer. Call 391-2346.

"1975" FIAT 128 - Excellent Condition. New Radial Tires & 3 more 4 DR - 4SPEED. No Rust. Eng & Mech. very good. 36,000 miles. Save gas. Call everyday from 6-8pm, 547-0470.

Beautiful rug (14'x 10'): $60, bookcase (4 shelves) $15, nightable $10, desklamps $10, scenic poster (8 panels) $20, plus many other appliances, call 666-2775.

Double bed, dresser & desk w/chair. Prices negotiable. Call Karen, 776-4866 between 10pm-11:30pm.

1972 Oldsmobile Toronado, good outside condition, excellent engine. Gets 17 MPG Highway. Asking $1,000 negotiable. If interested call Sam at 666-4654 between 2-7pm. Just been tuned up, winterized, lubed.

TRAVELLING ABROAD? Get an International I.D. card - Good for discounts in over 60 countries. Go to Registrar's Office for form and signature. Then bring form, $6.00 cash, and a 1½" x 1½" photo to the International Office, 13 Sawyer Ave.

2 tickets to the January 21 PRETENDERS CONCERT at cost. Call 776-5788 for info.

Come buy your Unicef cards for the holiday season. On sale at Student Activities Office.

For Sale: Used Electric Typewriter, Royal Jupiter 10. $100. Call Elizabeth 776-0322.

1975 Chevy Vega. Standard transmission. 4 speed. Serviceable. 76,000 miles. $800 or best offer. Call 625-4205. (Great college car).

Couch, exc. frame $60, cozy chair $35, prices neg. Great for college apt! New Huntington Fabric, gold, med. weave, 20-25 yds. $5/yd. Call Maria 776-1079.

Maxell Tapes: UDXLII-C90 and XLII-S only $3. XLII-S only $3.50. (All 90 mins.) Why not make some tapes over vacation? Call Beth, 628-2821.

Housing

2 large sunny rooms in upper Duplex close to Tufts. Furnished or unfurnished. Older students, artists ok. $190 plus heat. Call 666-8744 4:30 to 5:30. available NOW.

Need Papers typed in Spanish? Experienced native typist. Call me at 522-7093.

3 bdrm. apt available Jan 1st on Cornell Ave. Ideal for 3 quiet studious females. $360 mo. deposit required. 4 min's to campus. Call Mrs. Griffin between 3:30-9pm. 776-1161.

Wanted: Person to share a newly renovated sunny apartment, 10 min. walk from campus, with 2 friendly seniors. Close to grocery, laundry, bus. Phone 628-6513 anytime.

Housing Wanted: Three female seniors looking for apartment close to campus for second semester. Call Kate 623-2154 or Minette or Pat 625-2888.

COLLEGE AVE. APT. has room available now and/or for Spring semester. Female preferred but males may inquire also. Call 623-8392 anytime.

Fully furnished 2-3 bedroom apartment available at the beginning of Spring semester. The apt. is in Ball Sq. five minutes from Tufts, close to the T, grocery store, and Laundrymat. For more information call John at 666-3217 or Shiva at 623-7855.

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING: There is one space available for a female in the Italian Culture Suite, located in Hillside Apts, for the second semester. If interested please contact Lydia at 625-2456 or Prof. Jeanne Dillon at ext. 6141 as soon as possible.

Looking to take over 2 bedroom apartment starting June or September of 1982. If you have any information please call Sue at 628-7728 or Beth at 625-4205.

Are you interested in living in a vegetarian co-operative? Roots and Growth: 2 spaces available in a double for next semester. Call soon: 623-9422 and ask for Stephan.

Housing wanted: Seeking Apartment to share with female non smoker. Please call 646-2665 between 8:00 am. & 9:00 am. Monday-Friday. Ask for Lisa.

Artistically-inclined female senior seeks place in apt. for XMAS BREAK and next semester. Considerate, non-smoking, energy conscious. Please help me escape dorm life! Call 623-7041, keep trying.

Try an ELECTRIC AVE. address! Looking for a fourth housemate starting January: $125/month, gas, heating. Contact Alma, Brenda, Sue at 623-2375.

How would you like to swap with me your present single for a single in a Latin Way suite. Suite includes stove, refrigerator and carpeting (girls-it would be nice if Tufts would let you live here, but...). Call 666-5207 and if no answer, keep trying.

Wanted: female housemate in apt. w/2 other females. Furnished single kitchen, living rm. Spring semester w/option for summer. $95/mo. plus utilities! 12 Fairmount St. Call 396-6669 now!

3 spaces available in the Environmental House for Spring semester. Applications may be picked up at the house anytime. Completed apps. are due Fri. 12/11. Bring them to the Environmental House.

Single apt. room available Jan. through March. Located one block from campus on Ossipee Rd. If interested call 625-2358. Best time bet. 11:00 pm and 12 midnight.

Do you need Univ. housing for Spring semester? I need someone to take over my space. Call Fausto, 625-0365.