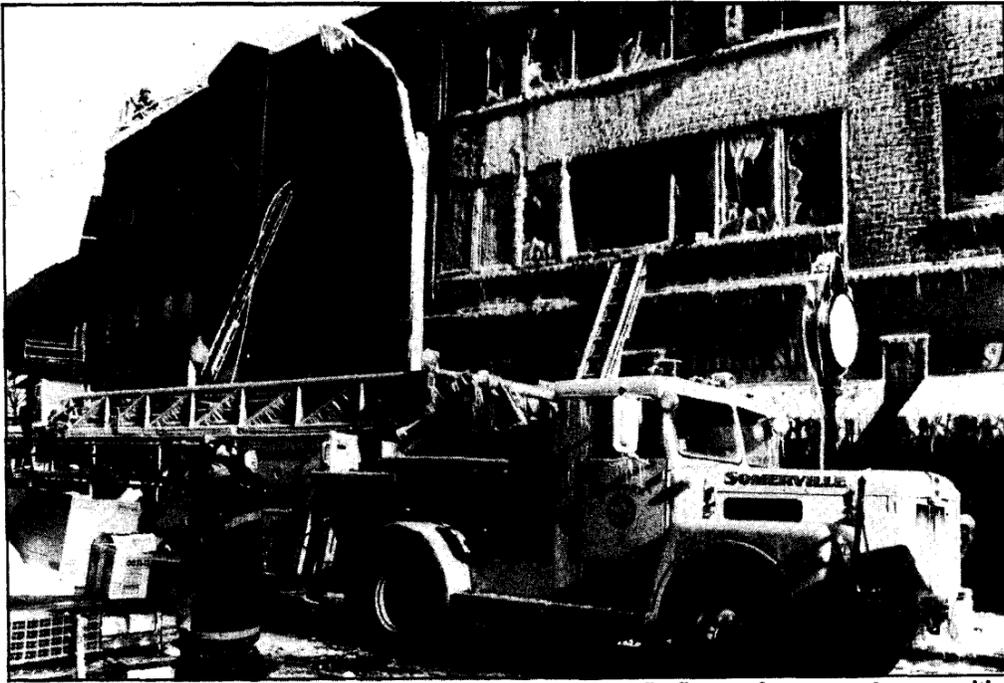


# THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Monday, January 23, 1989

Vol XVIII, Number 3



**FIRE and ICE:** Ice formed outside Davis Square buildings as firefighters from several communities fought the seven-alarm fire Saturday.

## Davis Square Fire Closes Shops

by LAUREN KEEFE

A seven-alarm fire caused approximately 2 million dollars damage to several buildings along Elm Street in Davis Square Saturday, according to officials from the Somerville Fire Department.

Somerville firefighters responded to a call at 257 Elm Street, the location of Errico Studio Photographers, at 7:30 a.m., where they found a rapidly progressing fire on the second and third floors of the building. Officials said the fire then escalated, extending through other shops and businesses along Elm Street toward Highland Avenue.

Approximately 75 firefighters from regional departments joined the fight to contain the blaze, which was contained by early afternoon but was not extinguished until around 7:00 p.m. Companies from Medford, Cambridge, Malden, Winchester, and other area towns helped

the Somerville firefighters.

Firefighters remained at the scene until early yesterday morning. A detail fire watch began cleaning ice and debris late yesterday and will continue today. Portions of the sidewalk, which was covered with ice which formed from the water used to extinguish the fire, will still be blocked off to pedestrians.

One firefighter suffered a head injury from a falling object, and is still hospitalized. Another suffered minor back injuries and has returned to duty. Both are from the Somerville Fire Department. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Several stores and businesses, including Parade of Shoes, Gold, etc., Errico Studio, Lady Di Fabric and Yarn, Massachusetts Insurance Agency, Photo Now, and Linda Evans Hair Salon are temporarily closed due to fire damage.

## 49ers Win Super Bowl, 20-16

MIAMI (AP)-- The San Francisco 49ers are the team of the decade thanks to the drive of the decade engineered by the quarterback of the decade.

... And it all came in the most dramatic Super Bowl ever.

The 49ers' 20-16 win over Cincinnati came down to the final 3 minutes, 20 seconds and 92 yards.

It started when San Francisco was forced to begin on its own 8 after a penalty on the kickoff following a 40-yard field goal by Jim Breech that gave the Bengals a 16-13 lead.

It ended with 34 seconds left when Joe Montana hit John Taylor from 10 yards out. Montana set a Super Bowl record with 357 passing yards, 215 of them on 11 completions to Jerry Rice, the game's most valuable player.

Rice set a Super Bowl record for receiving yardage and tied a record for catches.

"A great, great team," said

Coach Bill Walsh, who may well announce his retirement as coach next week after three Super Bowl victories in 10 years, although he declined to make a commitment after the game.

But Montana and Rice certainly had a commitment ... even after Breech's field goal seemed about to break a string of four straight victories by NFC teams by an average score of 41-14.

It was the closest Super Bowl since the 49ers beat the Bengals 26-21 in 1982.

"We were still confident. That's one thing we never gave up on and it paid off," said Montana, who also engineered an 89-yard drive to win the 1981 NFC title game over Dallas.

But that drive and one engineered two years ago by Denver's John Elway in the AFC title game with Cleveland weren't in pro football's ultimate showcase -- the Super Bowl.

"Joe's one of the great clutch quarterbacks in history," said center Randy Cross, who is retiring after 13 years and was nearly the goat -- he had three major mistakes, including a bad snap on a field goal attempt and a penalty for illegally going downfield on the final drive.

But that was quickly erased ... 7-yard pass from Montana to Rice on a second down and 20 that put the ball at the 18.

Two plays later, Montana hit Taylor over the middle in the most dramatic Super Bowl since Jim O'Brien's last-second field goal gave Baltimore a 16-13 victory over Dallas in 1971, the only other Super Bowl that was tied in the fourth quarter.

"We were 34 seconds away -- 34 -- and we're not going to forget this feeling next year," said Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche, whose team was 4-11 last season. "This one hurts. It hurts more for us because we've come so far from a year ago."

Rice's reception total tied Dan see SUPER, page 9

## Science Center Permit Granted

by BILL LABOVITZ

After nearly five years of planning, Tufts expects this week to begin transforming a former printing warehouse into a science and engineering center.

The Medford Community Development Planning Board recently gave conditional approval for the \$13.3 million renovation of the former Acme Printing Company building at 4 Colby Street. The 89,000-square-foot structure, intended to upgrade

Tufts' research facilities, will provide much-needed laboratory and office space for four departments and programs in the College of Engineering, school officials said.

The Planning Board will issue a special permit needed for the work to get underway, if the University agrees to four conditions which include making neighborhood traffic and road improvements.

Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel said Satur-

day that Tufts intends to comply with the city's requests and that she will meet early this week with Medford Director of Community Development Lauren DiLorenzo Popp to review the items.

The board's conditions stem from concerns over traffic and parking raised at two meetings earlier this month by city officials and residents living near the two-story brick building.

### Site Work to Begin

Site work on the Science and Technology Center, involving interior structural demolition, could begin as early as this week, following the formal awarding of the construction contract to Jackson Construction Co. and the receipt of the building permit, according to Director of Physical Plant John Roberto.

The project is expected to be completed by June 1990, with occupancy planned for September 1990, officials said.

"We're anxious to get into that building," said Chemical Engineering Professor Nakho Sung,

see CENTER, page 3

## IGC Plans Three Newsletters

by ANNA GEORGE

Inter-Greek Council members met Saturday for what IGC President Natale DiNatale called a "retreat," to discuss current projects and new ideas. According to IGC Public Relations Coordinator Scott Cohen, one such proposal was a plan to publish an IGC newsletter to be distributed on campus to Tufts students.

According to DiNatale, those present at the retreat also discussed the Tufts social policy and the possible creation of the position of IGC academic chairperson to work in conjunction with a faculty member to promote Greek scholarship.

Cohen, a Delta Tau Delta brother, said Sunday that a newsletter for students in one of three publications that the IGC is planning to establish. The other two newsletters would be directed to faculty and to alumni.

According to Cohen, the newsletter for students would report on IGC and Greek activities and would probably include a letter from the president of the IGC, as well as news from individual Greek houses and from the various IGC committees and offshoots, such as the Greek Alcohol Education Task Force.

"There are 800 Greeks on campus and a lot of people don't know exactly what's going on," Cohen said. He added that the project is "still under development" and that members are still looking into the best method of distributing the newsletter. They have not yet decided if they will publish the letter independently or if they will run it as a half page advertisement in The Tufts Daily.

Cohen stressed that effective communication between Greek members and the Tufts community is a priority for IGC officials. Each of the three newsletters would stress different information because "they will be targeted to different groups," Cohen said.

He said that the newsletter for faculty would be "more extensive," and would include news from the student publication as well as additional articles elaborating on the purposes of the IGC and on Greek feelings regarding obstacles encountered in dealing with other University groups.

Cohen pointed out that faculty support and understanding is very important to the Greeks see IGC, page 2

## Inside

NEWS: Notes From December's—  
Spacebridge ..... p.3

FEATURES: Free Nelson Mandela—  
CAA Rally ..... p.5

ARTS: Would You Name Your Child—  
Nitzer Ebb ..... p.7

ARTS: He Likes It! He Likes It!—  
Physical Graffiti ..... p.7

SPORTS: It Runneth Over—  
Chowder Cup ..... p.9



Jazz guitarist Pat Metheny will be coming to Cohen Auditorium on Thursday, February 2. Metheny will be performing songs from his newest album, Still Life Talking. Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. in the Campus Center Lobby, with a two ticket limit per person.

# THE TUFTS DAILY

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## Prudence Needed in Residential Reform

University officials considering a proposal to replace resident directors with full-time area directors should take into thorough consideration the views of Inter-Dormitory Council representatives and residential staff before a final decision is made. The Administration should organize a forum for these groups to provide input on the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed system. While still in preliminary stages, the broad reach of the proposed changes dictates a prudent review of the implications of restructuring the residential life system.

First, the benefits of administrative efficiency should not be confused with actual effectiveness. For example, last semester a new residential security system was introduced. It was centralized to correct the ineffectiveness of the past system. However, the result of the reform was merely to centralize the old problems among a far smaller number of guards. The Administration should take into account the lessons of the residential patrol failure before instituting residential life reforms.

Similarly, the centralization of services under area directors might not necessarily improve the quality or response time to dormitory problems. It might have the opposite effect of adding another bureaucratic link between the students in the dorm and maintenance personnel in Buildings and Grounds. The dynamics of the current system of reporting and repairing problems should be studied before decisions for reform are made.

The role of the resident directors could be altered by the proposed changes. Are the RDs intended primarily to handle maintenance and programming affairs, or are they supposed to serve as an adult model and aid? Some students may not come into contact with their RDs frequently, while others may rely more often on the guidance they can offer. Administrators should ask IDC representatives whether they feel that students with problems would be more likely to seek advice from a resident adult or through centralized managers who might refer them to counselors. Although this may not be the intent of the reforms, the centralization could depersonalize the relationship between the students and the area advisors. Planners should take steps to avoid this.

The views of resident assistants should be listened to carefully, for their responsibilities would probably increase under the new system. They would be the only representatives of the proposed Office of Residential Life actually living in the dormitories, and they would have to handle more student complaints without the immediate assistance of the resident advisor that the current system offers. Also, the absence of an adult within the dorm may lead to further independence of the student residents. This may be welcomed by many students, but it could complicate the RAs' task of insuring that order in the dorm and the comfort of other residents is preserved.

These questions and considerations require that the Administration consult those most knowledgeable about dormitory life -- the residential staff and IDC representatives. The concern of the Dean of Students and Housing offices in improving residential life is praiseworthy. There are problems and inefficiencies within the current system, but the restructuring of the system should correct those problems, not create new ones.

## IGC

continued from page 1

because, as stated in the IGC constitution, the faculty has demanded a report from the Committee on Social Fraternities and Sororities on the progress the Greek system has made in "eliminating patterns of behavior offensive to the rest of the community" in April 1990. He was unsure of how the results would specifically affect Greek continuation, but maintained that their support was vital nonetheless.

According to Cohen, many Greek groups at universities around the country also publish alumni newsletters to communicate with Greek alumni. Cohen hopes that such a newsletter at Tufts would improve communication and generate support with alumni.

Along with the many publishing projects that the IGC is undertaking, IGC members at the retreat also discussed the new Tufts social policy which went into effect last semester. According to DiNatale, "The social policy

is definitely in effect...and will be enforced," but he added that IGC members, under the direction of Julie Jones, the IGC social chair, are still making considerable efforts to ensure that everyone knows how the policy operates.

Also discussed at Saturday's retreat was the possible creation of an academic chair position. The student filling this position would work in conjunction with a Tufts faculty member in "setting up some academic programming for Greeks," said DiNatale.

DiNatale anticipates that the chair and faculty member would "monitor the scholarship of Greeks," organize an awards banquet, and possibly set up a Greek tutorial system. "Because we're a large group we figure we can help each other out," he said.

DiNatale says he hopes to recruit a faculty member to work with the academic chair and he intends to try and present the idea to the faculty at its meeting next month.

This past December, DiNatale appealed to faculty members to volunteer as informal advisors for individual fraternities and sororities in the hopes of improving communication with faculty members. As of Sunday, DiNatale said he had not received any response to his request. He feels that at this point, obtaining one faculty academic advisor is a "more realistic goal," although he has not abandoned hope for the IGC's initial idea.

Over the past few months, the IGC has initiated many new projects which include the revision of the social policy, the creation of the Greek Alcohol Task Force and the founding of the committee to prevent sexual harassment.

DiNatale was optimistic about the future of the many new programs, despite their ambitious scope. "We're taking strong steps to govern ourselves...everything so far is working smoothly," he said.

## Bundy, Nearing Electric Chair, Confesses to Two More Murders

STARKE, Fla. (AP) -- Serial killer Ted Bundy took responsibility Sunday for two Idaho murders, continuing tearful eleventh-hour confessions even though they failed to bring him an execution delay, officials said.

Idaho state Attorney General Jim Jones said his chief investigator met with Bundy for about an hour, and that the condemned prisoner described two murders he committed in Idaho about 1974 or 1975.

"One seems to be fairly possible. The other is tough to tell at this time," Jones said in Boise after speaking to investigator Russ Renuau by phone.

Bundy provided Washington state and Colorado investigators on Friday and Saturday with details of at least nine murders for which he has long been suspected but never charged. By Sunday, however, he became erratic in his promises as he met with attorneys, a friend and paralegals.

Bundy, 42, who is scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Tuesday, broke but rescheduled an appointment with a Utah detective and canceled a Monday afternoon news conference with 30 journalists, state officials said.

"He's got visits scheduled with investigators from Colorado, Utah and Washington, some of them tonight and some maybe tomorrow, although we don't know about tomorrow," L.E. Turner, assistant superintendent at Florida State Prison, said late Sunday. "He may not have time for all of them."

Bundy, who has been on death row at the prison since July 1979, lost an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a week ago, and no other court he has turned to since has offered a reprieve.

Bundy's next step could be an appeal to Anthony Kennedy, the Supreme Court justice assigned to consider last-minute Florida death appeals. One justice may stay an execution pending review

by the full court, but Kennedy favors the death penalty.

In talks with authorities over the weekend, Bundy, who grew up in Tacoma, Wash., confessed to killing at least eight young women in that state in 1974, said investigator Robert Keppel of the Washington attorney general's office.

Bundy also confessed to the 1975 slaying of Julie Cunningham, 26, a Vail, Colo., ski shop employee whose body was never found, said Vail Police Chief Ken Hughey.

Hughey said Bundy is convinced that the only way he will get to heaven is to confess.

"He's attempting to purge himself," said Colorado Attorney General Duane Woodard. "It is part of his repenting."

"The man is trying to save his life," Keppel told KIRO-TV of Seattle. He added that Bundy was shaken and tearful as he responded see BUNDY, page 12

## Solidarity Agreement Could Lead to Historic Compromise

GDANSK, Poland (AP) -- The Communist Party's decision to reverse a seven-year stand against Solidarity offers the possibility of a compromise unprecedented in the history of the Communist bloc.

For the first time, Communist leaders have offered to negotiate with an independent, popular opposition movement on the structure of political and social freedoms affecting the entire society.

Unlike 1980 talks with Solidarity, authorities now openly say they want to discuss ways to legalize opposition to the government and to institutionalize a parliamentary opposition that would transform the party-dominated system.

The talks would cover trade unions, Solidarity's first goal. But the subjects of other independent associations and clubs, elections, freedom of the press and constitutional changes also are expected at talks on Poland's future.

Even the normally skeptical Solidarity leader Lech Walesa seemed impressed and said he was surprised by the document on trade union and political freedoms issued after a tumultuous party Central Committee meeting last week.

"It has never happened in the party before. It will mean breaking the monopoly (on power)," Walesa said of the document's strong endorsement of economic, political and social pluralism.

Solidarity's National Executive Committee on Sunday agreed the government's expression of willingness to legalize the trade union federation removed the last obstacle to talks with authorities. A Solidarity spokesman said the talks should start "very soon."

But much skepticism remains in Solidarity ranks, based on past experience. The union had a signed agreement with the government in August 1980 guaranteeing its right to exist. But the accord proved meaningless when Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski called out his troops and interned thousands of Solidarity members in a Dec. 13, 1981, crackdown.

see POLAND, page 15

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# Panel Discusses Arms Race

by STACEY CREEM

In the midst of last semester's finals week, Tufts students gathered in the Sackler Auditorium of the Tufts New England Medical Center to participate in a satellite hook-up with Soviet students from the Moscow State University. Communicating through interpreters, the students participated in a discussion titled "Cultural and Psychological Impact of the Nuclear Arms Race on U.S. and Soviet Societies."

Although the event started on a sober note, as Tufts President Jean Mayer expressed sympathy for the victims of the earthquake in Armenia, it assumed an insightful and optimistic tone.

The exchange was not marred by the usual disagreement over political questions as both the Soviets and the Americans discussed similar artistic responses to living with the nuclear bomb. E.L. Doctorow, author of *The Book of Daniel* and one of the American panelists, spoke about the loss of moral acuity in the society of the nuclear age.

Actor and filmmaker Rolan Bykov, a member of the Soviet panel and famous for his role in *Letters from a Dead Man*, compared the bomb to a monster whose portrait is our own indifference, reserve and alienation from each other. "We've become dead stones. We've stopped caring," he said.

"Artists must respond to threats, such as the bomb, in creative cultural ways," said Dr. Robert J. Lipton, another American panelist, psychiatrist and author of *Death and Life: Survivors of Hiroshima*.

"They must look into the abyss and be able to see beyond it," he added.

According to Lipton, films that deal with the threat of a nuclear war, such as *The Day After* and *Letters from a Dead Man*, convey the power of total destruction.

Lipton said that he feels artistic endeavors such as these encourage a change of consciousness, which is already occurring.

The questions and responses from students of both countries

seemed to substantiate this change of consciousness. The students agreed that direct contact was essential for breaking down stereotypes and ideological barriers. Students encouraged and praised programs such as the Joint Peace Corps.

Also on the Tufts panel were Kurt Vonnegut Jr., author of 17 books including *Slaughterhouse Five*, and Professor Martin Sherwin, director of the Nuclear Age History and Cultural Center at Tufts.

The Soviet panel was comprised of Rolan Bykov, Marxist historian Roy Medvedev, philosopher Merab Mamardashvili and Yuri Levada.

Students from both sides felt that it was the responsibility of the media to keep the citizens informed. One Soviet student received applause from both audiences when he criticized the Soviet government and politicians for controlling the arms race. He said that a few bureaucrats should not be deciding the fate of millions.

"This kind of exchange is



Photo by Denise Drower

(From left to right) Author Kurt Vonnegut, Professor Martin Sherwin, author E.L. Doctorow and Dr. Robert Lipton discussed the social impact of the arms race at last month's Tufts Moscow State spacebridge.

always better than a nuclear exchange, even if there is disagreement," said Doctorow. "Talking creates species sensibility."

The December 10 spacebridge, organized by Sherwin, was the second this academic year and the fifth in a series of US-USSR exchanges begun last March. Known as the Global Classroom Project, it was part of a course taught by Sherwin at Tufts en-

titled "America in the Nuclear Age."

Previous spacebridge topics included the development of atomic weapons during and after World War Two, the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963.

Students from Dartmouth College, Harvard Medical School, Wellesley College and Milton Academy also attended the spacebridge.

## CENTER

continued from page 1

who has been involved in the project. "We have no more lab space in our current building."

The center will house the Chemical Engineering Department, the High-Energy Physics Department, the Condensed Matter Physics Department and the Electro-Optics Technology Center, which currently operate in cramped quarters.

In addition to research and office facilities, the building will contain two 35-seat classrooms, a 10-seat conference room, an 80-seat auditorium, an atrium and a reading room.

The major portion of the funding for the Science and Technology Center comes from a \$10 million Energy Conservation Research Grant to be administered by the U.S. Department of Energy. The University also received a \$1 million grant from Kenneth D. Richardson, E'52, and Constance Rogers Richardson, J'52.

Donors are "actively being pursued" for the remaining \$2.3 million needed to complete the project, as part of Tufts' five-year, \$250 million Capital Campaign, said Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Robert Guertin.

### Conditions Set by Planning Board

On January 10, the Planning Board voted that Tufts may renovate the building in return for the

following:

- Reconstructing Colby Street;
- Making temporary traffic improvements at the Boston and College Avenues intersection, which include painting the curbs in the intersection yellow and placing a barrier in the middle of the intersection;
- Erecting a cedar fence on the north side of Harvard Terrace, which abuts the Colby Street property.

In addition, the University agreed to conduct a traffic study of the area using the Boston-based consulting firm Vanesse, Hangen and Brustlin.

"In our judgement, we feel certain necessities need to be addressed to make [the project] acceptable to the board and the community," said Planning Board Chair Ben Averbrook.

"We want a cooperative spirit [with Tufts]," he added.

At the Planning Board meeting and at a January 3 open meeting at the site, about 40 residents, city officials and State Representative Vincent Ciampa raised concerns about the chemicals to be used in the building, possible waste products, as well as potential parking and traffic problems, Rubel said.

"I had a good feeling about the meeting," Guertin said. "The sparks flew but in the end we all parted as friends, not enemies."

Rubel agreed, saying, "After both meetings people came up

and said how pleased they were that Tufts was going into the neighborhood."

### Residents Voice Support and Concerns

Residents living close to the building, located near Boston Avenue, generally approved of the University's plans, but again expressed concern over parking and traffic.

"I have a good feeling about it," said Tony Socci of 15 Colby Street, whose front yard is across the road from the site. "I think it will be better for the neighborhood. It will certainly improve the looks."

Paula Weston of 143 Princeton Street said that most neighbors are only concerned about parking and traffic. "This street always feels the brunt of traffic," she said.

Princeton Street is the only exit away from Colby Street leading to Main Street. The other two streets off of Colby, Yale and Bowdoin Streets, are one-way going toward the building. People cut through these three side streets to avoid the light at the intersection of Main and Harvard streets.

"I'm sure [Tufts will] dress up the area," said Effie Koleas of 142 Bowdoin Street. "It is better than an abandoned building." The former printing warehouse has been vacant for about a year and a half.

Joanne Connolly of 117 Yale

Street expressed similar sentiments. "The bottom line is I'm in favor of the University being here as opposed to...an industry that does not have the integrity that Tufts does," she said.

### Tufts Agrees to Site Review

Recounting the events leading up to the Planning Board's approval of the center, Rubel said that the Medford Building Commission initially issued a building permit earlier this winter, but the city withdrew the permit and asked for a site plan review.

In response, the Administration initially rejected submitting the project to such a review, citing the Dover Amendment, a state law giving non-profit educational institutions broad freedom in the use of buildings and land for educational purposes.

But Rubel said that Tufts reversed its decision late last month "to speed up the process." The decision came at the same time Tufts officials began meeting with Medford and Somerville officials to try to settle its suit out of court.

The University filed for the building permit even though the project is one of nine major construction and renovation projects affected by the suit in Massachusetts Land Court, which seeks to exempt Tufts from local zoning restrictions.

The Science and Technology Center is one of the least controversial projects, according to Rubel, because the only issue

involved is educational use in an industrial zone. More disputed zoning issues, such as the height of the building and the amount of parking, are not involved because the building was already built in accordance with Medford zoning laws.

### Projects Planned for Center

Tufts acquired the building three years ago from the Acme Printing Company. Planning on the project began in 1985, Guertin said.

In return for the Energy Department grant, Tufts will report on energy use for the climate control of the building in November, Guertin said. The Electro-Optics Technology Center will also be researching a new type of electrochromatic windows, called Smart Windows, which save energy by darkening and lightening in response to a switch that monitors the amount of energy entering or leaving a room.

The relocation of the four departments and machine shop from Bacon, Halligan, Pearson and Robinson Halls will open an extra 40,000-square-feet of on-campus space for the College of Engineering, Guertin said. Officials are in the process of determining the use of the space.

# Bush, Republicans Rock in Foot-Stompin' Inaugural

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush did some more high-steppin' Saturday night when he showed off his Lone Star boots to an appreciative Texas crowd, while across town young Republicans also kicked up their heels at a rollicking, foot-stomping rock and blues bash.

Bush exhibited the boots at a Texas "black tie and boots" affair for thousands of members of the Texas State Society at the Washington Hilton. His footgear was black with a map of the state of Texas enameled on each of

them, and with a Lone Star flag in the middle.

Coyly lifting his pants leg, Bush said, "Hey, listen. Stop whistling at me."

Several people yelled "take em' off."

Barbara Bush, who did not address the crowds at any of the numerous balls she and her husband visited the night before, said, "What I ought to do is make George stand on his head and really show you those boots."

Bush also was expected to make an appearance at another

event, the sold-out "Celebration for Young Americans," which featured big-name rock and blues acts. Authorities estimated between 8,000 and 9,000 people were attending the show at the Washington Convention Center.

The music show was the brainchild of 37-year-old Lee Atwater, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee and a longtime fan of rock 'n' roll and blues music.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is a dream come true. ... You're going to hear the greatest of

rhythm and blues and soul," Atwater told the crowd before some of the best-known singers in the genre took the convention center stage.

"Tonight is not the night for politics. ... We're going to have the time of our lives tonight," said the Columbia, S.C., native who likes to entertain friends with his own guitar playing. Among those who led off the show were Percy Sledge singing his classic "When a Man Loves a Woman," and Coco Taylor, the so-called queen of the Chicago blues.

Audience members, who paid \$35 a seat, were mostly young, wearing a range of outfits from black tie to blue jeans and casual clothes. Behind the stage in the center of the hall party-goers packed the dance floor to twist and jitterbug to the sounds of the 1950s and 1960s.

In front of the stage, VIP guests sipped soft drinks at round tables. Among those attending were Marvin Bush and Dorothy Bush LeBlond, two of Bush's children.

see BUSH, page 13



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**So, what did you do over break?**

**Walking In The Woods**

Uhoh! Ohno! Uhoh!  
In the clearing five snowboys are staring at us. Eyes boggling, teeth chattering and hands shaking under Sears and Roebuck snowsuits. They perch tensely on a giant mound of snow, looking at Michael and me, and looking at each other. Are they shivering or are they scared?

We stand for a while and then wave hello.  
Uhoh! Ohno! Uhoh! Get 'em!  
We look at the wobbling brigade and start to laugh. Snowballs in both hands, they think they are either going to frighten us away or cream us with their brute 8 year old force.

Michael, aren't they funnnnnOoomphy?  
A tiny kid with a Santa hat beams into my frozen face, giggles and tosses some fluff over my icicle hair. He scampers away, back to his cohorts in winter crime. "Hey, I recognize those kids," as I wipe away the snow. They're the ones who always try to dunk, splash and squirt me at the pool. We look at each other with knowing glances; recognition has spoken to all of us. I tell Mike who these urchins are and he snorts, "Only you could be picked on by little kids." Thanks.

PowPowSlapPopWham! A barrage of snowballs head our way. WooshPowWish! Michael and I look at one another, nod and scoop two loaded handfuls of powder. The Battle of the Snow Mound begins.

Frick. HaHaHa. Ow. EeerSplat. ChickChickChicken. Little girrrls. Pow! Yeah! Puff.

I'm tired. I'm cold. Let's go home.  
POW!

**Don't Talk to Strangers**

Gloved hands are deep in my coat pockets. I'm shaking in the dark evening air, waiting to cross 50th Street, heading towards Grand Central Station. Fifth Avenue is crowded, holiday shoppers with bulging bags and tourists with Kodak cameras pack themselves on the frozen sidewalks. I'm tired, I'm cold. All I want to do is stop at the bookstore and get on the 5:38 to Brewster North.

I feel a tap on my arm. I ignore it. I feel another tap. . . A slight push. And then a hand pulls on my black sleeve. Startled awake, my eyes are wide open and my spine straightens. Slowly I turn to see an elderly man at my side, looking up at me. I look back.

Mistake number one.  
"Can You Help Me?" he pronounces slowly. "I Am Looking For The Italian Restaurant On 5th Avenue."

What Italian restaurant on 5th Avenue? None around here. No restaurants until the lower 40's. "Are you sure it's on 5th?"

"Yes. It's The Italian Restaurant," with an accent I can't place. He puts so much emphasis on the 'the' that I stutter for a second.

"Do you mean Sabarro's?" Glimpses of fast food Sicilian move past my eyes and land on my tongue. It wasn't pleasant.

"Yes, Yes. That's It."  
"Just go down a few blocks, it's on the right." The light has already changed and then back again. With a nod goodbye I move out, past the cracked curb and into the lighted street. Good deed for the day.

My arm is jerked down. My eyes roll. Oh No.  
"You take me there."

Mistake number two.

In the seven blocks the man told me about his life and travels and spewed advice on street corners. He was recently in San Francisco. . . It's a crazy town. . . What do you think of New York? . . . It's a crazy town. . . Uh huh. . . I think you are a young pretty American. You should see the world and fall in love with a European. . . (My lips twist, eyes shift and head shakes).

Finally we arrive at Sabarro's. I wave goodbye and he asks me to join him for coffee. Politely I refuse. He insists. I think of a movie in which a woman was drugged with coffee - when she woke she was in another part of the world and a member of a sheik's harem; I wonder if he carries any of those white little pills like the kidnapper. I refuse again. He holds out his hand, I go to shake it. He says, "You now give me hug and kiss." I refuse for a third time, tell him he is not a nice man and leave him standing in front of the Italian eatery.

I fell asleep on the train. Lucky thing I didn't have any coffee.

**Grampa**

Grampa and I are sitting on the couch. We're watching Bonanza. Grama is making lentils for dinner.

Grampa isn't wearing his glasses and the volume is low; I don't think he is paying attention. I think he's thinking. He wears a lost look on his face. I wonder where he is.

Grama is sorting lentils over the counter. "I'm looking for stones," she says in her authoritative chef voice. "You have to get the stones out, or else you'll eat them and get sick."

My family loves lentils. Well, actually, I love lentils, everyone else thinks they're okay. But when I get back from college, Grama goes a little crazy and makes lentils for a hundred. You know, so I can freeze them and bring them back to school.

Grampa looks like he's sleeping. Bonanza is boring. Grama is absorbed in her culinary expertise. I stare out the window. With a clatter, the dish that the beans are on crashes to the tile floor. Little brown lentils flee my grandmother's reaching hands and hide under the wooden cabinets. She bends over, hand on back, and says to me

see **CLIPPINGS**, page 14

**FEATURES**

**CAA Rallies for Mandela**

by CHRIS PARKS

On January 14, City Anti-Apartheid (CAA) held a rally in Trafalgar Square, located in the center of London, marking the thousandth day that the organization had been protesting outside of the South African embassy against apartheid, or as they referred to it, "the racist regime."

The major issues of the event were Nelson Mandela's imprisonment and British economic and political support of the South African government. Many other examples of oppression in the United Kingdom and Southern Africa were addressed, including discrimination against women and homosexuals as well as political prisoners.

The relationship between the 50 police present -- mostly out of sight -- and the demonstrators was one of resentment for the government that they represented. Their function was mainly to ensure that traffic was not disrupted and to quell any possible violence. The only conflict that occurred was a minor harassment of a CAA representative who was collecting signatures from people for the release of Mandela, when a police officer attempted to confiscate the petition. He did stop when the petitioner was joined by other CAA officials.

The rally was dominated by chants and songs in support of the heroes of the struggle and condemnation for the apartheid regime. Between this there were

One speech demanded the abandonment of the popular notion that reform of the South African government is a possible solution. "No one thought of reforming Hitler's Nazis, why should we think of reforming in this case?" asked one speaker.

Another speaker, a labor movement leader, described Britain's economic involvement of 17 billion pounds as exploitation of the suppressed people of the region. He went on to say that if British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's statements and actions contradict that of his and other anti-apartheid movements then they can be sure that they are morally right. The contradiction is a confirmation of what should be done, he said.



Photo by Chris Parks

CAA leader speaks out in London about the injustices of apartheid.

The CAA is a London-based group that organizes rallies, forums and other events to both increase awareness of South Africa's dilemma and to protest against the immoralities of the South African government.

The CAA was formed out of the African National Congress when it first arrived in London. Some ANC members had different theories of how best to achieve this, and formed the CAA. Currently, the ANC has a large office in London. It seeks to persuade England to put economic and political pressure on South Africa. The CAA differs from the ANC in London in that it deals primarily with organizing the citizens to reject England's role in South Africa, while the ANC negotiates with the British government directly.

I arrived at the rally expecting the vibrant, powerful nature of the demonstrators in Shawn Slovo's film *A World Apart*. There were approximately 1,500 people present. Many people, like myself, came as much out of curiosity for the event itself as out of a sincere commitment to the struggle. Others, especially the organizers and speakers, radiated their emotional and intellectual involvement.

The CAA partitioned the sidewalk in front of "the South Africa House," as it is affectionately referred to. There were too many for the pavement to contain and people were perpetually spilling into the road, left to dodge the traffic. There was a PA system to ensure that everyone around the square could hear the speakers.

speeches by representatives of the labor movements in London and Southern Africa, of the Pan-Africanist Congress, South-West People's Organization, the CAA, and various local communist groups.

The PAC expressed its gratitude for the work of the CAA in organizing the rally and for its cause in general.

Although the rally was interesting and the content of the see **RALLY**, page 12

**Radon Presence in Homes Warrants**

by LAURA KAUFMAN

Homeowners beware. Residents beware. According to Kathy Abbott, a first year student at the Tufts University School of Medicine and organizer of the Homeowners Radon Awareness Night held last week, radon has been found in all 50 states and has been recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency as an indoor pollutant.

Abbott was one of four featured speakers at the presentation sponsored by Tufts Center for Environmental Management. She explained that this naturally occurring radioactive gas has created a problem that is extensive enough to warrant testing in homes.

**What is Radon?**

A natural decay product of uranium formed on granite, soil and rocks, radon dilutes to a low concentration in open air. It is not harmful in this form. However, radon can be very harmful in ground water and other closed spaces, such as houses, Abbott maintained. It penetrates into houses through cracks that are in contact with the soil, such as slab joints and drainage holes.

"Before 1985, most people had never heard of radon," said Abbott. What alerted the public was an incident that occurred in a Pennsylvania nuclear power plant. In 1984, an employee of the plant who monitored other employees for radiation repeatedly set off the alarm himself. The worker soon discovered that he was bringing the radiation from home.



Photo by Maureen O'Brien

Tufts University Medical Student Kathy Abbott discussed the health effects of radon exposure.

see **RADON**, page 11

# Vt. Legislature Considers Banning Radar Detectors

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -- Banning radar detectors from Vermont cars is the topic of a Statehouse hearing this week in Montpelier. Vermont state police use radar to determine when cars are exceeding the speed limit, but cars equipped with radar detectors are alerted when radar is being used on the road.

Such "fuzzbusters" allow speeders to circumvent the law, said Sen. George Little, R-Chittenden, who introduced the bill to make it illegal to use the devices in Vermont cars.

"It is a device which gives people the ability to avoid the speed limit, and I just feel that is wrong," Little said. "As life gets more complicated ... we are going to have to take a look at technology that allows people to avoid the law."

But Sen. Thomas Crowley, D-

Chittenden, who is the chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, said his mail on the topic indicated opposition.

"I've gotten a lot of negative calls and letters," he said. "I haven't had someone who supports it."

He said he expected law enforcement officials will support the bill at Wednesday's hearing, but he said transportation panel members were not "terribly enthused" about the legislation.

"We've got a lot bigger problems than that, but we've got to have a hearing," Crowley said, adding that the bill likely would get more attention in a year that the Transportation Fund wasn't running a deficit that could reach \$14 million.

"I feel the responsibility of our committee at this point in time is to get us out of the defi-

cit," he said.

This week, he said the Appropriations Committee, which reviews all spending, plans to take up the proposed transportation budget before it reviews proposed General Fund expenditures.

The hearing on banning radar detectors is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25, room 11 of the Statehouse in Montpelier.

The House Appropriations Committee had been expected to set the stage this week for floor

debate of the first major bill of the legislative session, the budget adjustment act.

The legislation is designed to fine-tune spending in this fiscal year, which ends June 30. But last week it became obvious the Kunin administration proposal was running into opposition from those who want to provide farmers with the full share of a state dairy subsidy.

Gov. Madeleine Kunin has proposed that the subsidy be scaled

back to take into account the price of milk is higher than expected.

The opposition to scaling back the subsidy prompted House Speaker Ralph Wright to ask the Appropriations Committee to delay action on the budget adjustment act until later in the session, when lawmakers will have a better idea of all the competing pressures for the limited state dollars.

**Write News for the Daily.**  
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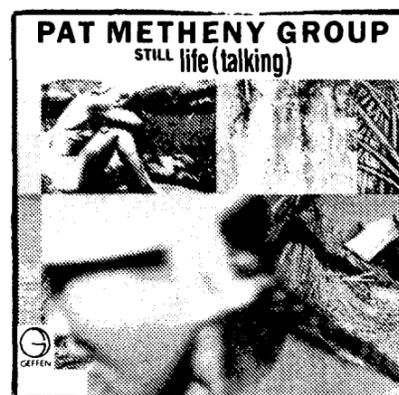
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# Nitzer Ebb's *Belief* Appealing

*Belief*  
Nitzer Ebb  
Geffen Records  
☆☆☆

by ELAINE ROSE

Wow. In an age where Michael Jackson, George Michael and Samantha Fox are appearing on the dance charts, Nitzer Ebb returns with *Belief* to give dance music a few shreds of dignity. The band's second major-label release combines the expected synthesizers, computers, percussion and samplers with intelligent lyrics to produce tracks that dare to tackle topics ranging from political to religious.

Admittedly, *Belief* is not a quiet record. Lead vocalist Douglas McCarthy and percussionist Bon Harris know what they're doing, and they do it loudly. The music, unfortunately, often overpowers the lyrics, and may actually prove painful to listen to until one becomes accustomed to the sound.

From then on, though, the album takes off. Nitzer Ebb's music is almost hypnotic in its driving rhythms, and they take the use of

samplers to new heights. The music isn't formulated and impersonal: in spite of the reliance on computers, *Belief* proves itself to be the work of a band taking a real interest in each song. Simon Granger's talents as a graphic designer and conceptualist add depth to the record, as does producer Flood, whose former clients include Cabaret Voltaire and Erasure.

*Belief* is also Nitzer Ebb's statement that they have come into their own. More understated than 1987's *That Total Age*, the record hits home without resorting solely to volume and aggression. Still, the gripping tension of earlier dance hits like "Let Your Body Learn" and "So Bright, So Strong" emerges fully intact.

Highlights of *Belief* include the opening track "Hearts and Minds," which is almost refreshingly subversive in its denunciation of government manipulation of the people. "T.W.A." also gives an aura of paranoia: based on the 1985 hijacking, the song explains how every individual is really "a potential hostage." On another

more typical level are two cuts: "Shame," a quieter track about betrayal, and the first single, "Control, I'm Here," which is arguably the best mixed, most danceable entry on the album.

Unfortunately, *Belief* doesn't close as promisingly as it opens: the two final tracks are less than appealing. "Drive" is somewhat of a mess: its depressing, albeit relevant, message about the betrayal of children by trusted adults is lost in the chaos of loud instruments and seemingly mindless pounding.

"Without Belief" continues the downward spiral by offering little more than a repetitive, "dancey" track that is unexpectedly unapologetic in its lack of substance. Still, the underlying message of *Belief*, keeping faith in oneself in the midst of modern uncompromising surroundings, manages to peek through even these songs.

The stark black-and-white cover and the undeniable harshness of *Belief* may put a few people off at first, but Nitzer Ebb provides provocative as well as dance-



Douglas McCarthy and Bon Harris as Nitzer Ebb provide "thinking man's" dance music with *Belief*.

able music for those who get through the often discouraging introductions. "It's too easy just to make a dance record," Harris says. "We're the thinking man's dance music." It would probably sound conceited if he weren't so right.

# Cover Band Revitalizes Led Zep

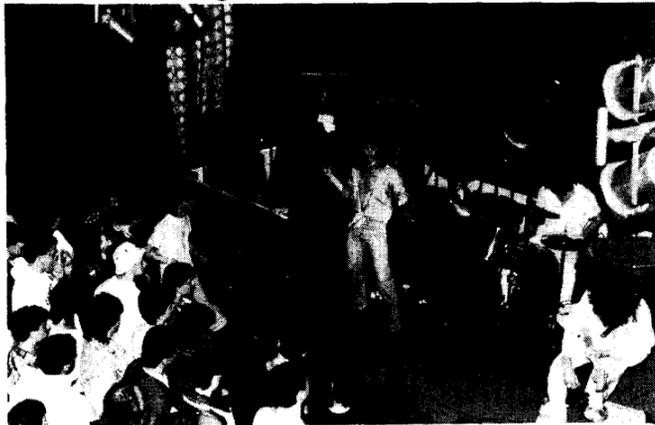
by RIC SCHELLHORN

Physical Graffiti, the Led Zepel "tribute" band that played MacPhie Pub last Thursday night, knows that where rock icons are concerned, idol worship is no idle worship. For there is no tougher, more intimidating audience known to man than a pack of burly, snarling, leather-clad Ledheads who just dare you to duplicate every dripping nuance of "Kashmir," "Whole Lotta Love," and "Rock and Roll."

Fortunately, the guys in Physical Graffiti have mastered not only the sound and fury of vintage Zeppelin, but the look as well. With his lascivious howl and commanding bump 'n' grind stage strut, Graffiti vocalist Doug Putnam is a dead ringer for the

selection. On Thursday, the band's two hour-plus sets were divided evenly between well-known Zeppelin radio anthems ("Kashmir," "Stairway To Heaven," "Over the Hills and Far away") and archivist favorites like "The Rain Song" and "No Quarter" from *Houses Of The Holy*.

Wisely, Physical Graffiti doesn't attempt to ape the sound of Zeppelin's painstakingly-produced studio LP's. The band takes most of its performance cues from *The Song Remains The Same*, Led Zeppelin's full-length concert film, shot in 1973. (The first 20 minutes of their show was a near-perfect aural and visual re-creation of that movie). Physical Graffiti understands that between-song banter, gestures, screams,



Physical Graffiti successfully captured the spirit of Led Zeppelin during Thursday's show at MacPhie Pub.

70's-era Robert Plant, while his guitarist/sidekick Matt Hetherman reels off note-perfect renditions of Jimmy Page's most groundbreaking (and, skeptics may note, most self-indulgent) guitar acrobatics. Jerry James does Zeppelin's Bonzo Bonham proud by mimicking the late drummer's leaden stomp, and bassist/keyboardist Gary Fox one-upped mentor John Paul Jones by contributing some fine rockabilly piano to an obscure blues called "Darlene," anchoring the rhythm section.

Though originality, clearly, is not Physical Graffiti's strong suit, the group deserves credit for imaginative presentation and song

and special effects are integral to addicts of Zeppelin's raunch 'n' roll, and it's the incorporation of these elements into their act that makes the group more than just another "clone" band.

Invariably, how much you enjoy Physical Graffiti's schtick will depend on how much you enjoyed the genuine article. These days, the real Plant and Page seem content to coyly recall past glories in song: Plant's latest hit "Tall Cool One" included snippets of old Zep tunes while Page's LP *Outrider* featured Plant as a guest vocalist on one cut. Physical Graffiti could probably teach the old masters a thing or two about style, flash, and energy.

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 Broccoli Cuts  
 Frosted French Apple Squares

### Dinner

Minestrone Soup  
 Cream of Spinach Soup  
 Baked Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese Casserole  
 Sloppy Joe Grill  
 Sandwiches: Turkey, Seafood Salad, Tuna Salad  
 Broccoli Cuts  
 Frosted French Apple Squares

## Tufts

## Daily

### ENGINEER IN TRAINING EXAMINATION EIT REVIEW

All College of Engineering Students are invited to attend a free 10 Week program sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter. Weekly review sessions starting on January 26 will cover all topics on the EIT exam, which will be given on April 15, 1989.

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## Tufts Wins at Chowder Cup

by DONNA LEVY

The Tufts Jumbos played an exciting, physical game against Suffolk Saturday night in the first round of the Chowder Cup and they won -- sort of. The three periods of regulation play ended in a tie. Normally, this would result in a 10-minute period of sudden death hockey, after which, if the teams remain in a tie, the score goes down as a tie game.

However, this was a tournament game and, because someone had to win, both teams went into a shootout. The first five players on each team's roster had one chance to shoot against the opposing team's goalie. The team with the most shots in the net would be declared the winner and go on to play Curry in the championship game. This final solution was just as interesting to watch as the entire game, with Tufts coming out on top, 3-2, but the game will be officially counted as a tie in ECAC standings.

This was quite a beginning to the Jumbos' 1989 portion of this winter season. Their last game before break was a loss to Williams, an extremely powerful team. Captain Mark Owen recalled, "We played very well. We were in the game until the third period, but we showed that we could play with them."

Returning to the lineup for the Suffolk game were Rob Griffin, Dave MacDonald, Kirby Noel, and Greg Purtell, all of whom were sidelined with injuries before the break. "It was a big psychological boost to have everyone healthy. Before the break there was always someone hurt and out of play," commented Owen.

Also returning to the team was senior forward Chris Roeblen, who

played his first game of the season Saturday night.

Roeblen added to the drama of the game by having his first point, first major penalty, and first game misconduct of the season early in the third period. He tackled Suffolk's goalie in the crease with 11:34 on the clock, an infraction which gave him a five minute penalty and an ejection from the game.

"It was an unfortunate penalty that disturbed the continuity of our play," explained Tufts head



Tempers flare in this third period fight between Tufts and Suffolk skaters during the tense Jumbo victory.

coach Ben Sands. "If we could have killed [the penalty] off," the coach continued, "it would have been all right, but it really hurt our momentum." Suffolk scored twice during its power play.

Tufts had begun the game like a team on fire, with a goal from Don Anderson 54 seconds into the first period. A Jim Monti tally followed less than two minutes later to put the Jumbos ahead 2-0. Owen commented, "We played great hockey for the first five minutes, we were all over them. That was the way we wanted to play all year."

"We have been practicing really well and that showed," said Sands. Monti added a second goal with 11:07 on the clock to make the score 3-0.

However, Suffolk erased Tufts' lead in the last five minutes of the first period with three quick scores, the first coming on a power play. Sands recalled, "We did not play very well on their power play. We let the puck free and they scored. After that we lost control of the puck and the game."

The rest of the game followed

the see-saw pattern set in the first period, with Tufts getting out in front and Suffolk catching up. Greg Gosselin contributed two in the second, the first one coming at 3:46 into the period, with assists coming from Monti and Rick Germano. Teammate Bruce Fina mentioned that "Germano had an excellent game." Sands concurred, adding that "the whole line of Germano, Gosselin, and Purtell played a great game, scoring twice against Suffolk's first line."

see HOCKEY, page 15

## Coast Guard Proves to be no Laughing Matter

by DAN SCHORR

On Saturday, the Men's Track team learned why the Steve Martin and John Candy comedy *Planes, Trains and Automobiles* left out ships as a humor-producing method of transportation. The United States Coast Guard Academy (CGA) proved that, scoring 76 points and capturing its own invitational with a deadly-serious victory.

Although the Jumbos finished second in the six-team field that included Trinity, Amherst, Fitchburg, Worcester, Southeastern Massachusetts and the host team, Tufts did not come ready to sink their opponents. Earlier in the week, Tufts coach Connie Putnam believed that Tufts would win the meet, but when he saw results from CGA's past meets, he knew that they were a good team.

"I was not surprised at all," commented Putnam. "I had seen results, and I knew they would be tough."

It was made harder by the absence of several key performers. Senior co-captain and national qualifier Andrew Rockett contracted mononucleosis and will be out for an estimated three weeks. Although the weight thrower has qualified for the Division III nationals, he still knows "that I

can't really help the team."

Furthermore, field events specialists Jon McMahon, Sean McMahon, Brian Springman, and Marcus Pryor were unavailable for this weekend's competition. Springman is expected back for Tuesday's meet against Holy Cross and Springfield, but the others are on a day-to-day basis.

On the track, the CGA was like the USS New Jersey, shooting down its competition at will. Coast Guard placed at least two runners in the top six in every event, except for the 3000 meters. Mark Adams' victory in the 400 meter and a second place finish in the 200 meter paced CGA on the track. Putnam also cited "44 points in the jumps and throws" that overshadowed good performances by Tufts individuals.

For Tufts, Alex Sherwin's victory in the 500 meter was the only first place individual event of the day. While it was a bit depressing that Tufts only captured one event, Sherwin's performance was a good sign. The sophomore had a difficult season last winter, as his hamstring often capsized in the heat of battle. But yesterday, he went full throttle in an event he had never tried.

"I figured there would be a lot of guys who were had more endurance than speed, so I wanted

to stay up front and hold them off," said the sophomore. "I felt good because I'm coming back slowly and I'm now in synch."

Sherwin, like many of his teammates in other events, went out to the early lead, but Sherwin was the only one to hold on. In the 1500 meters, Eric Gyuricsko went out like a man overboard. His 800 meter split was the same as his race last spring when he ran his personal best, but, while the sophomore was flowing, Amherst's Tom Evans was hovering for the kill. Evans is a national qualifier in cross-country and one of the top runners in New England.

Gyuricsko recalled that as he came to the line, "I did not see the runner from SMU who I was looking for. I did not know who Evans was and I expected that no one would take the lead, so I took control."

The Jumbo's good strategy, unfortunately, played right into Evans' hands. With a touch more than 300 meters to go, Evans passed his Tufts competition just before the turn on the backstretch and finished two seconds ahead of Gyuricsko for the victory. While this performance was the best time of the season for the Tufts runner, Gyuricsko was passed at the same point Saturday that he was over-

see MTRACK, page 13

## SUPER

continued from page 1

Ross' Super Bowl record for Cincinnati in 1982 and Rice's yardage broke Rickey Sanders' record of 193 for Washington last year.

"I knew we had to make some plays," Rice said. "Whenever Joe put the ball in the air we had to fight for it. I would rather give Joe the MVP. He took total control."

The winning drive began after Breech had kicked his third field goal of the game.

"We just got going. We were thinking about field goal, thinking about field goal," Montana said.

But Montana, who was 23 of 36, made himself the quarterback of the decade by getting even more. He passed for 8 yards to Rice, 9 yards to tight end John Frank and 17 more to Rice. Then, he hit Roger Craig for 13 yards and hit Rice 27 yards over the middle on a second-and-20 play.

"As the drive went on, you could see [Montana's] eyes light up. Half way through we knew we were going to score," Cross said. After an 8-yard pass to Craig, he hit Rice for 10 yards to set up the winning score to Taylor, who had dropped a potential first-down pass earlier in the second half.

"I was just saying to me, if it comes to me, it's mine. Wherever it goes," Taylor said.

The game that was supposed to be a shootout went 44 minutes and 26 seconds without a touchdown, the longest dry spell in the 23 Super Bowls.

Then came two within 91 seconds.

After Mike Cofer's 32-yard field goal tied the game 6-6 for San Francisco with 50 seconds left in the third quarter, Stanford Jennings took the kickoff 93 yards for a score, racing untouched through the San Francisco defense until Terry Greer ran him down and tripped him as he fell over the goal line.

But the 49ers, whose offense sputtered, suddenly came to life, going 85 yards in just four plays to tie the score at 13-13. Montana hit Rice for 31 yards, Craig for 40, then Rice for a touchdown in the left corner of the end zone from 14 yards out.

The 49ers got as far as the Cincinnati 35 with 1:15 left.

The first half ended with the score tied 3-3 and each team licking major wounds. It was the first halftime tie in Super Bowl history and the first without a touchdown since Pittsburgh led Minnesota 2-0 at halftime 14 years ago.

"It seemed like we never got on track," Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason said. "But my hat's off to Joe Montana. It's an indication of why he's going to be a legend."

The Bengals started without backup fullback Stanley Wilson, who was suspended by the league about five hours before the game for

## Say What?

"And NBC wants me to fly coach (class) to Chicago."

-NBC commentator Bob Costas, discussing the \$1,350,000 per minute that the network charged Super Bowl advertisers.

what the league simply called "a violation of the NFL's substance abuse policy."

Wilson, whose NFL career began in 1983, had missed 2{ previous seasons, including all of 1985 and 1987 and had undergone drug rehabilitation at least five times in the past.

Then the Bengals suffered an more severe loss when All-Pro nose tackle Tim Krumrie went out with 8:06 left in the first period with a fracture left tibia and fibula. He was the second starter to break his left leg in the first seven minutes -- Steve Wallace, San Francisco's left tackle, suffered a broken tibia on the 49ers' third play from scrimmage.

Krumrie was hurt on the first play of a drive that carried the 49ers from their own 3 to the Bengals' 24 and culminated with the first score of the game, Cofer's 41-yard field goal with 3:14 left in the first period. Fifteen of the yards came on a roughing-the-passer call against David Grant, the rookie 4th-round draft choice who replaced Krumrie.

But it could have been worse for the Bengals -- a 22-yard pass from Montana to Mike Wilson that was first ruled complete at the 2 was overruled when replay official Chuck Heberling said Wilson never had possession.

The 49ers blew a major opportunity on their next drive when they tried for 3 points instead of 7 on fourth down and a long one from the Cincinnati 2 and came up with nothing.

San Francisco had driven 68 yards on a drive featuring a 30-yard Montana-Rice hookup and 6-yard third down burst to the two by Tom Rathman from a four wide-receiver formation with two minutes gone in the second period. But after a time out, they elected to try the 19-yard field goal and when Cross' snap was low, Cofer shanked it wide left, the shortest miss in Super Bowl history.

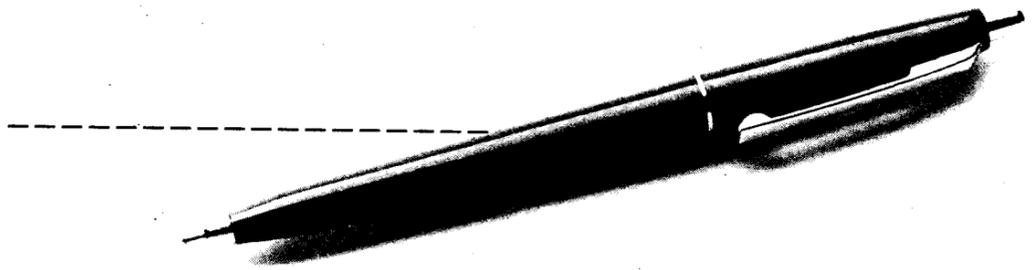
The Bengals tied it with 1:15 left in the half on Breech's 34-yard field goal following a 28-yard, six-play drive set up by Barry Helton's 37-yard punt.

Cincinnati got field position on Barry Helton's 37-yard punt after a holding call against Cross, the first penalty against San Francisco in almost six quarters, set the 49ers back to their own 10. It was the second major error of the day for the 49ers' center, who retired after 13-year career following the game.

The Bengals took the second-half kickoff and despite five penalties -- five of them accepted -- used 9:11 to move from their own 14

see SUPER, page 12

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# RADON

continued from page 5

In fact, lung cancer, a disease often contracted by smokers, is often contracted by those individuals who are exposed to high concentrations of radon. "The higher concentration of radon in your home, the higher your risk of lung cancer," said Abbott. She explained that because radon is an unstable element, it continues to decay. Radon often attaches to dust and smoke particles in the air and can be inhaled into the lungs where it remains chemically reactive.

"20,000 people will die annually from radon-caused lung cancer," explained Abbott. Normal symptoms include unusual coughing, shortage of breath (similar to heart disease), chest pains, and wheezing. However, if the cancer is detected early, the affected portion can be surgically removed. In fact, 40% of radon-caused lung cancer victims are cured by surgery, ex-

plained Abbott.

Fortunately, not all houses are at risk. It is not simply the presence of radon in the home that warrants remedial action, but its level of concentration. In terms of picocuries, the unit of measurement for exposure to radiation, only radon levels that are higher than four picocuries warrant such action. The EPA has discovered that the effects of being exposed to four picocuries of radon is equal to the effects of smoking half a pack of cigarettes, and that one out of every three houses in New England contain this high a level of radon. "You need to get your house tested to find out," said Abbott.

### Testing For Radon

Abbott's recommendation that homeowners take precautions was shared by the second speaker of the evening, Ethel Rome. Rome, who represented the Niton Corporation, a company which pro-

vides testing for radon and lab analysis warned that every home "has to be tested as quickly as possible."

Rome explained that trying to prevent radon from entering the home presents what she called "the weakest link problem." If there are ten cracks, and one only seals nine of those cracks, then all the radon will enter that area of the house through the one open crack. "If there's a way for radon to come in, it will come in," she said.

However, Rome boasted of her company's ability to test efficiently: "We have very tight houses ... Other labs have not been as careful as us."

Rome warned that although four- to five-day tests composed of activated charcoal are available for purchase at any hardware store, they are not all accurate. Labels on many of these inexpensive tests cite EPA ap-

proval but, in reality, have received no such approval and can result in gross errors. "The EPA stamp means diddly," she said.

Unlike these tests, the Niton Corporation tests for five different particles, using a process called liquid scintillation which makes the colorless gas visible. "We come within 1% to 2% of a known radon source all the time," said Rome. Her company urges homeowners to use at least two tests; one in the basement at the source of the problem and the other upstairs.

### Radon in the Home Market

The third featured speaker of the evening also recommended the use of more than one radon test. A representative of the Pelican Environmental Corporation, Donald Crawshaw asserted, "We've been testing homes since 1986 and have found radon in every home we've tested." He finds it especially necessary to test when people are buying or selling a home.

Crawshaw's company also recommends not one, but four tests, taken in several seasons throughout the year. "We want real information to make buyers and sellers more confident in their safety," he said.

Crawshaw stressed that the first place to test is "where real people are" and not in crawl spaces. He also explained the importance of testing the basement, where negative pressure is created. Such

pressure causes radon to get "sucked in" to the house from the furnace, a device that needs air in order to function.

### Legal Concerns

The last speaker of Homeowners Radon Awareness Night discussed the government's role in radon testing and the subject of liability in cases when there is a dispute between buyers and sellers of homes over radon testing.

Burt Kliman, an attorney of Kassler and Feuer, noted that presently, there have been no court cases dealing with radon, nor have there been any cases on other toxic substances, for all disputes have been resolved out of court. However, he explained that when a buyer does suspect the possible presence of radon in a home, there will often be a renegotiation in purchase price.

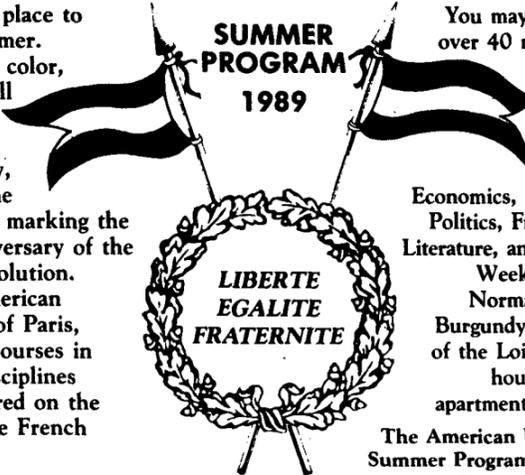
Because there is no clause in the purchase and sale agreement that mentions health laws, Kliman asserted that any suit waged against the seller would probably not succeed. "It's important to deal with these issues before you close [the deal]," he said.

On the subject of the legal aspects of testing, Kliman noted that non-certified testers can be subject to a fine and one year in jail. There is much information available from the EPA. To learn more about radon, contact the EPA in Boston at 727-6214.

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### ORIENTATION MEETINGS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24 4:00 P.M. ZAMPARELLI ROOM, CAMPUS CENTER  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25 7:00 P.M. EATON 204

## RALLY

continued from page 5

speeches were informative and moving, it lacked focus. By having a wide forum of discussions ranging from gay rights and other local forms of suppression to various aspects of the South African situation, an emotional and rebellious atmosphere was not created. It is essential to encompass participants at rallies with the immediate issues in order to give the event focus and make it successful.

This fault was apparent in the relatively apathetic mood of the crowd considering the violent nature of the apartheid regime. Since the rally was intended to celebrate almost three years of

continuous protest outside the embassy, night and day, for the release of Nelson Mandela, it should have had a more emotional and powerful nature.

In many ways Mandela has become more of a symbol of the struggle than an individual suffering for his campaign of a violent response to a government that consistently refuses to submit to moral pressure. People, in some ways, are less concerned with his release than with protesting against the system.

The South African government, by virtue of its racial foundations, is in the difficult position of deciding how best to free

a political martyr before he dies without increasing the ANC's popular support. Mandela's health has deteriorated over his many years in prison. The government is trying to pacify international pressure for Mandela's release by moving toward his release gradually in order to lessen the reaction and thus prevent widespread uprising.

The rally failed in some respects, but it did communicate some important ideas that we tend to forget. As one speaker said, "As long as Nelson Mandela is not free, then none of us is truly free."

## SUPER

continued from page 9

to the San Francisco 25 and set up Breech's 43-yard field goal for a 6-3 lead. The kick came after San Francisco declined a third-down illegal motion penalty that would have set Cincinnati 5 yards further back.

The 49ers tied it at 6-all on Cofer's 32-yard field goal with 50 seconds left in the third period after Bill Romanowski tipped an Esiason pass, then intercepted at the Cincinnati 23. The Bengals

averted further damage when Lewis Billups pulled down Rice 2 yards short of a first down after a third-down completion over the middle.

But Jennings came right back with his kickoff return, the second in Super Bowl history. The first occurred in 1983, when Miami's Fulton Walker returned a kickoff 98 yards for a score in a 27-17 defeat by Washington.

That almost seemed to ener-

gize the 49ers, who came right back. The only failed play was a pass nearly intercepted by Billups in the end zone.

The 49ers threatened again with nine minutes to go when Rice's leaping 44-yard reception over Billups put them in scoring position. But Fulcher's hit on Taylor forced an incomplete pass on third down and Cofer's 49-yard field goal attempt was wide right.

## BUNDY

continued from page 2

to questions from investigators.

Bundy had not previously admitted to any slayings.

Bundy scrapped his plan to hold a news conference apparently on the advice of his attorneys, said Richard Shelton, executive director of the Florida Press Association, which was coordinating the event.

Last week Bundy offered to trade information about other slayings for a delay in his execution, but Gov. Bob Martinez, who signed Bundy's fourth death warrant Tuesday, said he would not "negotiate with a killer."

"Bundy is welcome to talk all he wants, but he better say it by Tuesday morning," said John Peck, press secretary to Martinez. Bundy, scheduled to die for the 1978 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., at one time was linked to as many as 36 killings and disappearances of young women in Washington, Colorado, Utah and other Western states. He was being questioned about the deaths of at least 24 women.

The law school dropout was visited Saturday by officials from Washington state and Colorado, said Paul Decker, assistant superintendent of Florida State Prison near this north-central Florida town, where Bundy is held.

On Sunday, Bundy canceled a meeting with Dennis Couch, a Utah sheriff's detective. Couch said Bundy's attorneys refused to say why.

Bundy's lawyers lost two more bids for a stay of execution Saturday. U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp refused to issue a stay, and then a three-judge panel of

the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied Bundy's appeal.

Diana Weiner, a Sarasota attorney who has represented Bundy in some civil matters, asked Washington state Attorney General Ken Eikenberry to request that Florida's governor delay the execution. "I am not going to do it," Eikenberry said.

Thomas Leach, whose 12-year-old daughter was Bundy's last victim, nevertheless doubted the execution would proceed, saying, "They ain't going to do nothing."

Miss Leach disappeared from Lake City Junior High on Feb. 9, 1978. Her body was found April 7, 1978, in a hog shed along the Suwannee River.

"I think it's been dragged on for far, far too many years," said Bob Simmons, assistant principal at the school.

Bundy also has been sentenced to die for the murders of Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21. They were clubbed to death at a sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Hughey said Bundy acknowledged killing Ms. Cunningham, who disappeared in Vail in 1975. "Detectives believe the confession is indeed valid," he said, noting that Bundy's details about the victim, her clothes and the Vail area have been persuasive.

In talks with Keppel, Bundy confessed to the eight "Ted" murders in Washington state. Witnesses had reported seeing a charming young stranger who called himself Ted near where several victims disappeared.

For the parents of one victim,

Central Washington University student Susan Rancourt, the confession helped write the final chapter to a tragedy.

"It's been an open wound for 15 years, and every time we think it's settling down, something happens," said Miss Rancourt's mother, Vivian Rancourt, of LaConner, Wash. "There will always be that loss that we cannot replace, but at least we can put it all together."

Keppel said Bundy admitted to an additional Washington state killing, but the investigator was unable to say whether Bundy was telling the truth or just trying to buy time. Keppel, who earlier was quoted by KIRO Radio as saying three additional killings were discussed, said Bundy provided no further details.

Keppel said Bundy also confirmed the identity of one of the eight "Ted" victims as Georgann Hawkins, a University of Washington student who disappeared from an alley behind her sorority house in 1974. Her remains had never been officially identified.

Bundy's mother, Louise Bundy of Tacoma, told the Morning News Tribune of Tacoma that the confessions were unexpected "because we have staunchly believed -- and I guess we still do until we hear what he really said -- that he was not guilty of any of those crimes."

"But if this is true, if Ted did do these things, and if indeed he is substantiating it with facts that he really did those things ... it's the most devastating news of our lives."

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From A to Z, the Daily Arts section has got it covered.

# MTRACK

continued from page 9

taken in the 1000 meters a week earlier at Boston University. It is now decision time for the sophomore, as he begins to determine which event he wants to compete in for the rest of the season.

Similarly, 400 meter specialist Tom Guglielmo went out fast but was quickly overtaken by the CGA's Adams. Coming on strong with 200 meters to go, Guglielmo could not catch the speedster from the Academy. A bright spot in the 400 meters was freshmen Wilner Borgella who placed fourth in the event and looked smooth doing it.

Also going for the victory, but falling just short, were Chris Mihm and Dave Buscemi, who both took third. Coming on strong last week at BU, Mihm ran an impressive 1500 meters. Saturday, he fought his CGA and SMU competitors hard through the first 600 meters. Not allowing a gap to appear between himself and his com-

petitors, Mihm hung on as the bell rang, signaling one lap to go. On the final straight away, his rivals opened up the gap and left Mihm for third.

Buscemi, a freshman, also had an outstanding day at BU as he broke the magic two-minute barrier in the 800 meters. But, on Saturday, the freshmen settled for third as he just could not pass his competition coming home.

Once again, Tufts settled for a second in the 3000 meter, as Amherst's Evans returned to knock off a fine performance from Jumbo Joel Rich. Rich posted his best time of the season as he and Evans battled for the victory. His fine performance should be a good tuneup for a difficult 5000 meters this Friday night against MIT and Williams.

In the field events, Tufts salvaged a tie for fifth in the high jump as Willie Evans came through for needed points in an event Tufts

has had trouble with this season. With John McMahon out, the entire long jump booty went to the competition. The triple jump was another story, as Keith Bough rode the wave to a third place finish and much needed points in the event.

But, the shot putters and pole vaulters had a good day. David Reyna cleared 13-0, Brian Kearney 12-0 and Doug Lang 12-0 added needed points in that event. Weight men Bob Hammond, Brett Ingerman and Paul Olivera were a bright spot for the Jumbos. Hammond claimed a fourth with a 42' heave and Ingerman notched a sixth. In the shot, Ingerman's third place toss fell just short of Olivera's 43'9"-plus toss.

Olivera, a highly recruited freshman, is searching for answers about his performance. Expecting to do a little better, the freshman is a little frustrated and is asking himself, "what is wrong?"

The Jumbos left the CGA complex with victories in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter relay. The 3200 was won without excitement, but the 1600 relay even made the weight men get up and cheer.

Since Guglielmo, Sherwin and Mihm live together, this was the Miller Hall relay. Sherwin set the pace as he took off out of the blocks and paced to Mihm, who held the lead before giving the stick to freshmen Keenan Driscoll. Driscoll is a strong runner, who, with a blend of speed and endurance, kept the gap at the same distance before anchorman Guglielmo brought it home.

As Tufts left the CGA complex, many of the athletes talked about the difficult week of practice behind them. Running speed workouts four days last week, many of the harriers thought that training through the meet may have led to some of the slower times.

Ahead for the Jumbos is the much-awaited confrontation with MIT, a battle which may not be as competitive as had been earlier thought.

"It would be absurd to think we could stay with MIT," said Putnam, who hopes that the Jumbos will pick off Williams, the third team in next Friday's competition.

# BUSH

continued from page 3

Earlier, at the black tie and boots event, Bush told his audience and a separate overflow crowd, "We've had a great, wonderful family day."

He recalled going home to the White House on Friday night for the first time, looking out the window and seeing people already lined up to visit it during Saturday's open house.

"Here were people who spent all night out there under blankets

-- or maybe not," he said. "It made me realize just how important it is to be the custodian of the people's house."

And Mrs. Bush, who wore a red dress with a black, lace-covered bodice, also turned serious, saying, "Just a minute ago, when George said 'first lady' -- I don't think so. I think I'm still George Bush's wife and I'm darn happy to be living in the White House."



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## CLIPPINGS

continued from page 5

"Honey, don't you ever grow old. Stay young forever."

Grampa's eyes pop wide open. He is awake. He slaps his hand on my thigh. "Joelle, hon, you get as old as you like. Live to 80, 90, 100 . . . 110, 120 even 130. Live long and be happy."

A bemused "Paulie" rings out of the kitchen.

He turns toward the doorway and shakes his finger at Grama. He says, "You know what you told her, Connie?" Pause. "You know what you told her? You told her to die young."

Grampa looks at him, crouching on the floor, empty eyes staring out.

*Tufts Daily*  
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# HOCKEY

continued from page 9

Gosselin's second score came about eight minutes after a Suffolk point, with 1:53 on the clock. Tufts went into the third period with a one point lead.

Roebelen contributed his goal 1:42 into the period with help from Fina and Tim Matthews. At this point, the Jumbos led by a score of 6-4.

However, following Roebelen's

penalty, Suffolk scored twice on the same power play to even the score once again. Larry Biondo netted one with 6:08 left and it looked as though Tufts might pull it out.

But then Suffolk added another one with 3:23 to go, making the score 7-7. That's where the score stayed, sending the game into overtime.

Both teams had a lot of opportunities, but neither could capitalize in the overtime period, so the game came down to the shootout -- a nerve-wracking experience for everyone including the massive crowd that had assembled at the game.

Owen, Dave MacDonald, and Matthews were able to get past Suffolk's goalie, while Tufts'

Bryan Rief allowed only two scores, thus Tufts was declared the winner.

"[Rief] did a great job and played them exactly the way he should have. When a shooter skates fast he doesn't give the goalie a chance to control the puck, and that's what our players were told to do. Suffolk's skaters were much slower, enabling Bryan to keep

them from scoring," explained Fina.

So Tufts tied and won at the same time. The Jumbos meet Curry at 7:00 in Arlington on Wednesday for the Chowder Cup championship.

In the interim, Tufts faces a tough Amherst team tonight at Amherst.

# POLAND

continued from page 2

Now there are suspicions the government wants a new accord only to calm a huge wave of public unrest that appears to be building after yet another year of steep inflation and constant shortages.

Polish living standards dropped sharply in the early 1980s and still have not climbed back to the level of a decade ago.

Walesa warned in a television debate in November that Poland is in danger of falling further and further behind the rest of Europe.

He argues for labor calm because widespread strikes would

harm the economy. At the same time, Walesa stresses that the union must have the right to strike and says he will not sign any agreement at the cost of Solidarity's independence.

A government source demanding anonymity said authorities are counting on Solidarity to keep the peace and expressed confidence that if the union and authorities form a partnership, they will keep factories calm and give planned economic reforms a chance to work.

Janusz Onyszkiewicz, Solidarity's national spokesman, said

Sunday the union "will not be pushed into the role of the police or a fire brigade" to put out strikes.

But he added, "We want to discuss economic reform. ... If it works then there will be no need to make a general strike."

The dramatic change of course by Polish authorities can be explained in several ways.

In addition to the specter of strikes larger than the two waves of labor unrest that shocked authorities last year, there has been a growing consensus -- encouraged by Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church -- that the coun-

try will never move forward without compromise between the government and opposition.

Some credit must go to Walesa's performance on a nationwide television debate in November. While coming out strongly for reinstating Solidarity, he convinced authorities he is a responsible leader not seeking to plunge Poland into confrontation. Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski said the government's polling data after the debate showed a significant increase in support for both the government and Solidarity.

This was not paradoxical, he said. Agreement could prove a popular and beneficial policy for both sides.

Among rank-and-file Solidarity activists, there is eagerness to get started again.

"Everyone is ready for it," said Andrzej Durzynski, a union member from Solidarity's birthplace, the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk. "It won't be necessary to create Solidarity anew, simply to reactivate it."

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## Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

### Personals

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I LOVE YOU, LOVE  
YOU, LOVE YOU,  
LOVE YOU, LOVE  
YOU. FLOWERS ARE  
ON THE WAY.

D-

TO BETH  
I LOVE YOU, LOVE  
YOU,  
LOVE YOU, LOVE  
YOU, LOVE  
YOU. FLOWERS ARE  
NOT ON THE WAY.

M-

EM-

So what you are saying is,  
that there is the possibility  
that you might marry  
me tomorrow?

-G

To Susan who was at  
Psi U, but didn't like parties-  
did you ever find your key?  
If yes call me 629-9534.

-Mark

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Warrior. GAE



### Birthdays

Someone must be having a birthday today??? Come on down to the Daily and make someone really happy when they pick up the paper tomorrow!!!

### Housing

1 Bedroom available immediately in fabulous 2 bedroom apartment- \$400/month- utilities included call 625-1595

#### AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

1 Bedroom in a 4 bedroom/ 2 floor beautiful, spacious apartment in incredibly great location- 21 Sunset Rd. Washer/dryer. Parking available. Females only. 776-3439

Only \$275.00

1 room available in big sunny apt 1 minute from campus. 4 bedroom/ 2 bathroom. large kitchen. living/dining rooms. Check it out! Call 776-6180 and leave message

#### Two-bedroom apartment.

1 block from Tufts, hardwood floors, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, large back yard, No fees, \$800/month. Call John, 628-4251 days or 354-2378 nights

### SUBLETTOR WANTED-

great room in a house right near campus. New kitchen and great housemates. Rent cheap. Call immediately 391-1979

I will pay up to \$600 a month for a studio apt. or room in which my well behaved dog may live with me. Looking for thru May. Cays and eves. Judith 623-1135 a.s.a.p. Will keep the dog outside in a yard if available and/or necessary.

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Events

Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi present SUPER-DANCE '89 on Thursday, January 26th in the Pub. Dance into the night from 8:30pm to 3:00am. Featuring Bill Leuci as DJ, the Blue Lights and Club LVS. For more information call Brad or Charlie at 666-5202, or Leslie at 666-1641

Services

JAMAICA-SPRING BREAK

One week Montego Bay in luxury villas A.O. from \$119.00. Sunday to Sunday from Boston. Call Pat (617)773-9122

MATH OR PHYSICS GIVING YOU PROBLEMS? Don't get behind! MIT Grad. student to tutor undergraduate Math and Physics. \$12 per hour. Call anytime. Kevin 623-0273. (mssg) 253-0136 (work)

ENTREPRENEURS!! Run your own College Memo franchise. Send now for info. Box 2744, Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520, 203-436-1814

\*\*\*YOUR DREAM JOB: A first impression away. Call now for a professionally written and custom designed resume at the lowest price in Boston. FIRST IMPRESSION RESUME- 227-5001

EUROPEAN CENTER

An informational slide presentation for students interested in SUMMER STUDY IN TALLOIRES, FRANCE, 1989 will be held in Barnum 104 at 11:30am Monday, January 23

NUTRITION COUNSELING

Professional Nutritionist specializing in treatment of eating disorders and weight management - anorexia, bulimia, compulsive overeating, weight loss, weight gain. Back Bay Boston, near Copley Square. 262-7111.

TYPING OR WORD PROCESSING SERVICE.

395-5921 Student Papers, Theses, Grad School Applications, Graduate/Faculty Projects, Tape Transcription, Resumes, Multiple Letters, etc. on IBM. Reasonable Rates. Serving Tufts students and faculty for ten years. Five minutes from Tufts. CALL 395-5921. ASK FOR FRAN.

TYPING SERVICE

Typing service. Theses, Manuscripts, term papers, reports, resumes, cover letters, personalized letters, envelopes, and general typing. Quick service and reasonable rates. Call Pat at 492-2744

For Sale

FUTONS FOR SALE Frames, covers, direct from Factory! Futons are 8 inches thick and hand-made. Full cotton \$89.00 Full Cot/Foam \$119.00 Other sizes available. Free delivery! CALL 629-2802 or 629-2339

SPRING BREAK Nassua/Paradise Island from \$229.00. Package includes: roundtrip air, transfers, 7 nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more! Cancun packages also available!! Organize small group, earn free trip! 1-800-231-0113 or (203) 967-3330.

FOR SALE-LOTS O' BOOKS History 23and 24, English 63, Medieval Lit, Eng 110, Children's Lit, French 45-Comedy and Tragedy, French 1,2,3, European Lit, Chaos. Please call Jeanette 321-1636

SPRING BREAK IS NOT FAR OFF... Start making plans!! Must sell round trip airline ticket, good for anywhere in the continental U.S. Good thru Nov. 1989. \$280 or best offer. Call 629-8641.

FUTON CLEARANCE SALE THIS WEEK ONLY!! \$15.40 off all frames with presentation of this ad. Call 629-2339 or 629-2802

THE AUDIO CONNECTION

returns! Now in its 14th semester, the Audio Connection offers the Tufts unbelievable Community savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturers' warranties. Maxell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 11 (\$2.19 individually) and TDK's are in stock. Call Otis now at 666-4869 for more information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

LASER TYPESET RESUMES

Getting a good job begins with having an impressive resume. For 12.99 you get 10 laser typeset copies and semester-long computer storage. Many typefaces and formats to choose from. 2 day service and free delivery in Tufts area. Call 629-8762 and leave a message.

8-FOOT MESSAGE BANNERS!!

A great way to say "Happy Birthday!" "Good Luck!" or "I Love You!" Any message possible. Six colors of paper and hundreds of graphics to choose from. Free delivery in Tufts area. Only \$4.99! Call 629-8762 and leave a message.

BICYCLE CANONDALE SPORT TOURING BIKE in great condition, 25 inch frame, \$250. Call Joe at 629-9409

Wanted

STUDY HALL JOB: If you're interested in working as a Study hall monitor and you are work study, Please contact TSR at 381-3224

Jewelry, Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Watches. Old, new, broken, damaged. We buy, sell, trade. Act now, immediate cash payment.

New England Jewelry Exchange 2076 Revere Beach Parkway Everett, Mass. 387-3800.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS

Drummer and keyboardist wanted for established primarily Grateful Dead cover band with eyes towards originals and lots o' future gigs. If interested call Dave at 629-8860

\*EARN MONEY\*

Deliver New York Times and Boston Globe weekdays and/or weekends. Easy Schedule. Good Money! Call Ben 628-2464 or Brett 629-8877

BABYSITTER NEEDED

for 4 yr. old boy and 3 month old girl in Medford on Tuesdays and/or Fridays. Call 395-0715

TEACHING ASSISTANT NEEDED.

Undergraduate student sought as teaching assistant to art history prof. Mon., Wed., Fri. 9:30-10:30 and 11:20-12:20, plus additional 4-6 hrs per week on Mon., Wed., or Fri. \$6.50 per hour for total 10-12 hrs per week. Carry heavy books, pull slides, research at Wessell, type. French helpful but not necessary. Call Prof. White x2423 or x3567.

EARN \$6.05 PER HOUR

Doing phone surveys for the National Citizen Participation Development Project. We offer flexible schedules, 1 to 5 evenings a week, bonuses for good work. Call us at 381-3423 or at Tufts X2041. Work study preferred.

CAMP COUNSELORS

Come work for an accredited 3-camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of Pa. Positions available in: Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure/Challenge Course, Film Making, Camp Drivers. Season: 6/24 - 8/20. Call 800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

Jumble puzzle grid with words NELEK, MOAXI, DAHLER, RASTIE and a cartoon illustration of a man with footprints on sand.

Answer: THE OF A (Answers tomorrow) Saturday's Jumbles: SOUSE GASSY POLISH DETAIN

Answer: For that fanatic collector, this was an obsession—POSSESSION

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes comic strip panels showing Calvin talking to Hobbes about a power circular saw and a power drill.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Bloom County comic strip panels featuring characters like Dilbert and the Boss with a word decoder puzzle.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

The Far Side comic strip panel showing a man holding a jar and talking to another man.

"An excellent specimen ... symbol of beauty, innocence and fragile life. ... Hand me the jar of ether."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury comic strip panels showing characters talking about a swimsuit issue and beach apparel.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A grid of words from the previous day's puzzle.

Down clues for the crossword puzzle.

Quote of the Day

10 quotes. By Friday.