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Dean of Liberal Arts and Jackson Mary Ella Feinleib stated Tuesday that confidential letters are viewed as "confidential, backhanded [votes of] no" to the candidate. (Staff Photo)

Reagan Kills El Salvador Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, (AP) — President Reagan, ignoring appeals from the State Department, on Wednesday killed legislation that would have tied continued military aid for El Salvador to its progress on human rights and land reform.

Reagan doomed the bill through a "pocket veto" — allowing a midnight deadline for his signature to lapse.

Even so, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was "firmly committed to the protection of human rights, economic and political reforms, the holding of elections and progress in prosecuting the cases of murdered American citizens in El Salvador."

Speakes said that even without the law, the administration would provide periodic reports to congress on the "political, economic and military situation in El Salvador." But he did not say that such reports would specifically incorporate the human rights issue.

Earlier, officials who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Reagan's objections stemmed from his

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T & P Members Discuss Criteria and Outside Input in Review

by BARRI HOPE GORDON

Clash on Confidential Letter Issue

Tenure and Promotions Committee (T & P) members Saul Slapikoff and Arthur Pike presented contrasting views on the issue of confidential letters in the tenure process while meeting Tuesday with the members of the Ad-Hoc Student-Faculty Committee on T and P. The group's discussions also centered around reasons why the letters are written and in what context they are considered in the tenure review process.

According to the university by-laws, Pike and Slapikoff explained, department members are required to submit a letter to the T and P Committee regarding the department's vote on a tenure candidate. While, as Pike stated, some of the letters are "totally perfunctory" in that they merely affirm that the professor supported the department's vote, in other cases, the letters are used to dispute the department's vote or the letter-writer's vote on the candidate in the department meeting.

While the by-laws stipulate that the letters should be read only by the T and P Committee chairperson, Slapikoff stated that, in practice, the letters are viewed by the entire T and P Committee, as well as by the Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Frank Colcord. Slapikoff attributed this deviation from the by-laws to the committee's own "interpretation" of them and he pointed out, that "practice and the by-laws often are divergent" in the T and P process.

While Pike, who is the chairman of the T and P Committee, called the use of confidential letters "good," Slapikoff charged that the letters "equivocate with what the department vote says" and that the faculty's use of the letters to dispute their vote in the department meeting is "cowardly." Slapikoff added that the faculty should express their feelings about a candidate in the department vote, and he called for the abolishment of the confidential letters in the tenure process.

Pike disagreed with that assessment, stating that the letters sometimes supplement the information on a candidate. In addition, he recognized that some professors do not feel comfortable discussing their true assessments of a candidate in the department meeting.

When asked how the T and P members know whether the letter writers are providing credible and objective information, Pike responded that they try to "get other input" from someone who is aware of the "internal politics" of the department. Slapikoff added that if only one letter is sent that disputes the department vote, the committee members ask themselves "what ax the letter writer [has] to grind." "On rare occasions," he went on, the committee invites the letter writer and possibly another member of the department to testify on their assessment of the candidate. "We should probably do it [invite this testimony] more often," he reflected.

While discussing the issue of who reads the confidential letters, Dean of Liberal Arts and Jackson, Mary Ella Feinleib admitted that while members of the administra-

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Agreement on By-Law Change

The three criteria for tenure and promotion (T&P): scholarship, teaching, and service, were discussed Tuesday when T and P Committee members Saul Slapikoff and Arthur Pike met with the Ad-Hoc Student-Faculty Committee on T and P. Also raised during that discussion was the role of outside consultants in the T and P review process.

Pike, who is chairman of the T and P Committee, outlined the committee's assessment of the three areas, stating that the members "attack the question of scholarship first," and then they discuss teaching and service.

Pike stressed, however, that "T and P is trying.....to say that we will grant tenure to people...who are really good in all three areas." "We're trying to avoid saying 'he's good in two out of three (categories),'" he added.

Slapikoff later asserted, however, that the assessment of a candidate's service is the "least seriously applied criteria." Slapikoff also said that during his years on T and P only one candidate was voted down solely on the basis of his teaching skills. "Generally," he explained, "it's a combination of scholarship and teaching."

Pike stated that in soliciting information on a candidate, an "outside person's input can be more valuable" because of the person's specialized knowledge of the "academic world." Slapikoff concurred with that statement, adding that sometimes the review "depends on the outside person more than anything." He cited that the outside person is "crucial" and "hopefully convinces us [the committee] that we're not being set up." This is done, he continued, by asking the person to "assess the quality of outside referees," or those who write letters about the candidate.

When asked by Professor Steven Winter how T and P can be sure that the outside person's assessments are "okay," Slapikoff replied "Who the hell knows? You try to avoid being victimized." Pike asserted that in most cases the person is "detached" and "prominent" in his field. "The committee," he went on, "has given a loud and clear message that we want people who can assess the field as well as the candidate."

According to the by-laws, the outside person is chosen by the department. Pike feels, however, that "the by-laws should be clarified and changed...I don't think the final decision should be in the hands of the department."

Slapikoff agreed with Pike, arguing that "some [outside people] play the game right," but others are "consciously being manipulative." "The by-laws," he concluded, "ought to change."

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Quiet Efficiency

While discussions have been taking place on the issue of greater student participation in the tenure process, and while plans are being made for the second student-organized course evaluation guide to be published next year, one student-run organization has been quietly, consistently, and efficiently making progress in that exact area of student life.

It has come to our attention that the History Society, with the endorsement of, but without the aid of, the history department, has been producing like clockwork each semester a booklet of evaluations of history courses being offered the following semester. These evaluations, which originate in the simple course evaluation forms handed out at the end of each semester, have been of uniformly good quality, and are clear and succinct.

History Society member David Isaacs says the society is fully responsible for the evaluations, from handing them out in class (according to Isaacs, department chair Daniel Mulholland wants the evaluations to be completely independent of professors and he does not even want the professors to hand them out), to collecting them and tabulating the responses for each course.

Isaacs said the members of the society look at all the written responses to get a general idea of student reaction to the class and the teacher, and then formulate the paragraph-form descriptions accordingly. The society then keeps these records to present them the following semester, as most courses are offered in either spring or fall but not both.

Isaacs believes that this service is "especially helpful to underclassmen." "It's better than going to the professor to ask about a class because [the evaluations] are student responses." We agree.

Isaacs also asserted that the evaluations are regarded by the history department as an aid in tenure recommendation decisions.

We applaud the initiative of the History Society for this significant service that it performs for the Tufts community. We hope that both administrators and students can learn by their unpretentious example.

WEATHER

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Letters

Don't Hide

To the Editor:

Thanks for printing Seth J. Itzkan's thoughtful and inspirational letter (Hope for Peace, 11/29/83).

In a no-nonsense manner Itzkan asks: "Why is spray paint on granite a crime when MX missiles...are not?" He then points out that spray paint on our library would be "trite" in the event of a nuclear war. Thus to educate the Tufts community, I think the few of us who care about peace (as Itzkan implies, those persons worried about a graffiti must not realize the danger of the arms race) should spread the call; first, we should "start at home" painting peace messages on our own homes and cars. Later, to further the movement for peace, we should emblazon our message on public buildings (without regard for others, because any discomfort it would cause them would be "trite" compared to the pain caused by nuclear conflagration).

I applaud the artist (as Itzkan aptly refers to him) for choosing the library as his canvas. Because of the library's

location and its importance to the academic community, the message could hardly go unnoticed. By placing the plea on the library, the artist also makes a statement about books. The knowledge that exists in written works has not slowed the arms race and certainly does not hold the key to peace. Besides, as one world leader argued forty years ago, books are dangerous.

I further applaud the artist for "fighting fire with fire" by battling the ultimate destruction with destruction. In this way, he illustrates the absurdity of the current situation.

Thank you, Itzkan, (and the artist!). Because of you I do not fear the imminence of nuclear war; armed with self-righteousness and plenty of cans of spray paint, we shall achieve peace.

I fear only one thing; people who disregard the rights of others and then hide behind the shield of a just cause.

Michael R. Broderick
A '85

How Sad

To the Editor:

My eyes were saddened when I read your front-page article Tuesday on the availability of the "Human Services Yellow Pages of Greater Boston." Listed as a "service for pregnancy" was "abortion." Yes. Abortion paradoxically lives.

Although I am as yet unfamiliar with this new directory, I did check related listings in the "Boston Area Yellow Pages" put out by the telephone company. Under five

headings grouped under "Abortion and Abortion Alternatives" in the index, a methodical scan revealed that the following difference between centers that favor life and those that sell abortions: abortion clinics outnumber the overtly alternative agencies by two to one.

How sad. How sad.

Ron Shegda
G '84

NEWS BRIEFS

Who's in Charge?

MOSCOW — The usual autumn Parliament session and Central Committee meeting have not been held this year, evidently because President Yuri V. Andropov is too ill to officiate. The lack of political developments is causing speculation about who is running the Soviet Union.

Sullivan Executed

STARKE, Fla. — Convicted killer Robert Sullivan, urging his death row companions "do not quit," is put to death in Florida's electric chair after a decade of legal maneuvering and a plea from the pope for mercy.

Toy Safety

WASHINGTON — The Consumer Product Safety Commission launches its annual Christmas toy safety campaign, stressing the importance to parents of choosing carefully — and reading the instructions.

Survival Prediction

BOSTON — Doctors have found they can predict how long breast cancer victims will remain free of disease after surgery by measuring the sensitivity of their tumors to sex hormones.

Off The Wire

Bob Goes to College

RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Nov. 30, (AP) — This may sound like the plot line for a campus musical — the kind he used to star in at Paramount — but it's for real and not for reel: Freshman dropout Bob Hope is going back to college with the rank of visiting professor.

Come spring, Hope will conduct four seminars in the art of comedy at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where President L. Donald Shields has named him "Distinguished Visiting Professor for Life."

Hope isn't quite sure how he got committed to lecturing at SMU's Meadows School of the Arts — no doubt one one-liner led to another and someone took him seriously for a change — but he was on the phone the other day from his home in Palm Springs, Calif., as eager and excited as the newest kid on campus.

"I think I can help these kids a lot...you know I've been doing comedy for about 50 years and I should be able to give them a few angles," Professor Hope allowed.

Besides the formal lectures, he already is slaving over more than any TV script, Hope plans to "pick out maybe 40 students and try to get some sketches so that they can perform. I

think that's very important, and the other kids can sit there and watch them and learn something that way, too. Also I'll do a question and answer period, fielding as best I can whatever they have to throw at me.

For his first college classroom, Hope will have the theater named for him at SMU in the 1950's, when he headed up the fund-raising drive to build it, and where he has since taped several TV specials, including a revival of "Roberts," the Jerome Kern musical that lifted him to stardom on Broadway exactly a half-century ago.

SMU's newest professor without a doubt will rank as the most traveled and the most honored member of the faculty. Hope has logged something like 9 million miles in his show business career, including giving shows and sometimes commencement addresses at literally hundreds of colleges and universities across the land. Probably no office on the Dallas campus would have enough wall space to display his 45 honorary degrees and lifetime collection of football helmets, rah-rah pennants, mugs and steins, ceremonial sabers, blazers, beanies and even a velvet nose warmer.

At age 80, Hope actually will be resuming a teaching career that he

launched in 1911 with this classified ad in a Cleveland newspaper.

"Leslie Hope will teach you how to dance: clog, soft shoe, waltz clog, buck and wing and eccentric."

Hardly a man is now alive, Hope is the first to admit, who even does the waltz clog anymore. He dipped into his lecture notes for a quick explana-

tion. "You got to really tap good with clog, which is a wooden shoe that's just about gone from show biz. The clog waltz, or waltz clog, was once very popular. Dum, dum, dumti, dah-ta-ti-ti, dah-ta, dum-ti...." Hope was jazzing up the Merry Widow Waltz to make his point a sort of out-of-town tryout for what soon will be echoing through the hallways at SMU.

Amherst Reports 16th Fire

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 30, (AP) — Student government leaders considered establishing a reward fund Wednesday after the 16th suspicious fire this semester was reported at a women's dormitory on the University of Massachusetts campus.

The toilet paper fire at 11:29 a.m. in a second floor bathroom at Crampton Dormitory was extinguished by a university security guard after students brought it to her attention, said Philip J. Cavanaugh, assistant director for public safety at the 25,000-student university.

Cavanaugh said the security guard radioed a report to campus police, who telephoned the Amherst Fire Department, but decided not to pull the alarm and evacuate the building.

"There is really no delay," in notifying firefighters by telephone, Cavanaugh said, because university

police have a direct line to the Amherst fire department.

However, some dormitory residents, were upset that a general alarm was not given to the several dozen students who were in the four-story dormitory when the fire was discovered.

"It upsets me because we took a vote last night to pull the alarm no matter how big the fire and she, the guard, took it into her own jurisdiction," said Donna Murphy, 18.

She said dorm residents are worried that university officials are attempting to downplay the fire at the expense of their safety.

But Cavanaugh said it was his understanding that if students noticed the fire, they could pull the alarm, but the decision would rest with university security officers if they were on the scene.

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tion do not actually read the letters, "we indirectly learn some of the contents [of the letters]...but not who said what." Feinleib cited that the way in which the information in confidential letters is interpreted is a "matter of opinion," and she continued to state that the letters are viewed as "confidential, back-handed [votes of] no" to the candidate. Calling the use of the letters "one of the most serious problems with the [T & P] process," Feinleib urged that steps be taken to "strengthen the department's backbones."

When asked whether conversations between a faculty member and a member of the T and P Committee are considered confidential, Slapikoff replied that he informs the faculty member that the content of the discussion will be relayed to the full committee. Slapikoff cited this as being necessary "in order to avoid being victimized by what [he] calls manipulation." "It's not a private conversation when [a faculty member] is talking to me as a member of T and P," he explained. Slapikoff added that he hopes that other T and P members follow the same procedure.

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opposition to congressional constraints on his authority to conduct foreign policy and from concern that the legislation would undercut the U.S. commitment to help El Salvador in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

The bill, sent to Reagan by the Senate on a virtually unanimous voice vote Nov. 17, would revive a law that tied continued military aid to El Salvador to a presidential finding every six months that the Salvadoran government was making a "concerted" effort to respect human rights, achieving progress on political and land reforms, trying to bring to justice the killers of eight Americans, and seeking an end to the civil war.

Under that law, which expired Sept. 30, the administration certified four times over the past two years that the Salvadoran government met the requirements for military aid. Congress has approved \$64 million in military aid for El Salvador in fiscal 1984, which began Oct. 1.

Officials said Secretary of State George Shultz wanted Reagan to sign the bill into law to avert a political confrontation with Congress and prevent a veto being misread in El Salvador as a reduced U.S. commitment on human rights.

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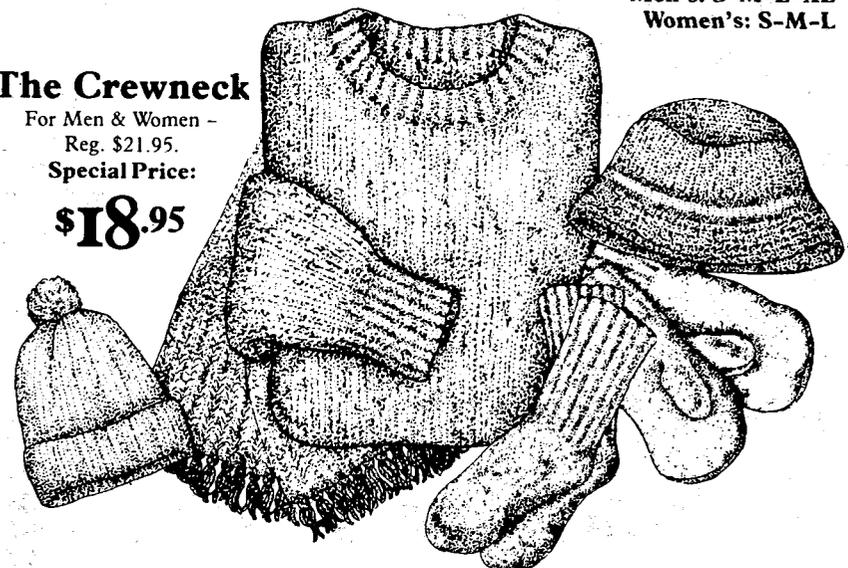
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Professor Profiles

Technology: Into the Computer Age Professor Maskalenko

by MARILYN FORMAN

Professor Edward Maskalenko is the chairman of the Electrical Engineering (EE) department at Tufts. He became chairman in 1975, after teaching here for 27 years. Professor Maskalenko has seen the state of the art in electrical engineering change over the years and has helped Tufts adapt to this rapidly advancing field.

Maskalenko received a Bachelor of Arts in Engineering Science and Applied Physics, and later a Master's degree in electrical engineering from Harvard University. He was hired to teach at Tufts in 1948, and he led classes in electric machinery, power and transmission lines, two of what he considers his specialty fields. Among Maskalenko's students then were Fred Nelson, Dean of the Engineering School and Vice-President of Plants and Services, David Moffat, as well as

Professor Ferment, also of the EE department faculty.

Maskalenko has been involved with many research projects in the past. For about 15 years, he was part of a government-sponsored Upper Air Research Program located in the Tufts EE Department. One of the interesting projects in which he took part involved dropping a balloon into the eye of a hurricane. The electronic equipment aboard the balloon was designed to track the hurricane, and would transmit weather data.

Although Maskalenko was also a private consultant, since being selected department chairman, he has had to devote more of his time to administrative work.

Maskalenko's administrative tasks include coordinating curriculum changes, new programs, and fundrais-

ing for equipment and building renewal for an ever-increasing department. Maskalenko also teaches three courses dealing with electric machinery and power systems, supervises several student projects, serves on university committees, and acts as the faculty counselor to the student branch of IEEE.

According to Maskalenko, the EE Department is now understaffed due to a great increase in students every year. Ten years ago, 25 students graduated from the department. In the last two years, 50 graduated. This year, about 80 students and next year 100 students are expected to graduate with a BS in electrical engineering. The ratio of students to teachers is approximately 35 to 1, one of the highest ratios at Tufts. Many classes are now being held uphill, for example, in Eaton, to accommodate the larger classes.

When asked about this sudden boom, Maskalenko justifies it by saying "these are exciting times for EE's. Technology is constantly changing. There is a solid demand for electrical engineers and there will continue to be a demand in the future." Maskalenko explains that each day there are new developments. "Changing technology means an EE has to keep studying through his or her entire lifetime to keep up." "I saw the vacuum tubes come and go," he recalls.

Maskalenko knows from experience

that it is difficult to keep up with the latest advances, but he elaborates that "through professional societies, the engineer is able to keep up." Universities often offer courses to update the working engineer. Tufts, for example, with the help of the Baystate Skills Corporation and local industries, sponsors a program of 4 core courses in microwaves. The classes and labs are available to regular students as well as to practicing engineers. Many professional engineers, Maskalenko asserts, need additional education as he cites that "most have just a BS. In the future, an MS will become more important, especially to people dealing with research and development."

Maskalenko believes that Tufts tries to keep up with fast-growing technology by expanding the EE department. For example, "there is a great future in electro optics," a field involving lasers, 3-D images, optical communications, and optical data processing. For the past 10 years, Tufts had been building a strong base of courses and research in this important area. Presently, the EE department is in the process of establishing an Electro-Optics Technology Institute, which will be an education and research center for undergraduate and graduate students, and working engineers, and will provide a college-industry interaction. Maskalenko

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points out that "this will increase the technological transfer between the industrial world and academia."

According to Maskalenko, the world is "well into the computer age." To keep up with this, Tufts offers many computer engineering courses as well as an accredited computer engineering option with an EE major. There is no degree in computer engineering at Tufts. Maskalenko feels that this would make the student overspecialized. The general EE degree "should be an umbrella incorporating many electrical fields. If you specialize excessively, your field can die out."

The undergraduate program in the EE department has two goals in mind for each student: to educate the engineer for industry or to prepare him or her for graduate school, depending on the student's personal preference. The department gets good feedback from graduate schools and industries and each comes back for more Tufts students. The intensive lab experience at Tufts appears to be a favorable asset to the student continuing in the field. The EE department has a great record, with every EE in the last few years getting placement after graduation.

Maskalenko is aware of the current problem of students choosing a major due to believed future payoff rather

than personal interest, but he feels that there is not so much of this with respect to engineering. "A true liberal arts student rarely will switch to engineering in hope of getting a later job," but "many undecided engineers pick electrical engineering because there are many opportunities." Maskalenko feels it is "a mistake to spend your lifetime doing something you don't like." Future engineers usually go through high school liking math and science, and the choice to be made involves what type of engineering, and is often motivated by interest as well as market factors.

Maskalenko admits that engineering can be a very difficult major for the student, especially for the incoming freshman. "There is a lot to know, and it is difficult." The admissions office, therefore, must be selective as to whom they admit into the College of Engineering. "The high schools have a tough job preparing their students for college. We would like to see them (students) better prepared. In the admissions process, we look for students with potential rather than just for those who have had many of the introductory college-level courses during high school. We will take a good student even if he or she didn't have such good preparation. Although we look carefully at the high school record, a strong emphasis is placed on aptitude

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According to Professor Edward Maskalenko, "There is a solid demand for electrical engineers and

there will continue to be a demand in the future." (Photo by Alec Costerus)

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and potential," he explains, adding that the admissions office, interestingly containing only one engineer on the staff, still manages to do a good job on engineering admissions.

Maskalenko views Tufts as very selective. The student body is made of such high-quality individuals, and when you start with high quality, "competition will be greater because everyone can't get A's." But Maskalenko justifies the competitive atmosphere by emphasizing that the reputation of the college is important to industrial recruiters and graduate admissions officers, and that the GPA will help students, liberal arts as well as engineering students, to get the first job and "that's about it." "On-the-

job performance is important after that", he concludes. "In regard to the EE department, lack of financial backing is a big problem. With an increase in funds, the department can diminish the high student-faculty ratio and complete the previously started renovations. Both would enhance the learning process for the student. Regardless, Maskalenko sees the EE department of the past and present as "a high quality program with high quality students in a dismal physical setting." With the support of an enlightened administration and with the help of funds from the Capital Fund Drive, Maskalenko is confident that in a year or two the EE building will be completely renovated and equipped.

CHAPLAIN'S TABLE

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2) Why are the New York Giants on television more than Reagan even is? I would rather have my upper lip pulled up and over my head than watch the Giants. If I ever meet the man who scheduled them to play twice on Monday Night Football, there may be a homicide. On second thought, why do the New York Giants even exist?

3) What did Joe Frazier say to his son Marvis after Larry Holmes took him apart in less than one round? Do you think it was like the old commercial where the father pulls out a roll of Lifesavers and says, "It's o.k. son,

I remember a time when Ali knocked the daylights out of me. I looked just as stupid as you did tonight."

4) Why is it that the goofy looking kid that you decide to cover in the pick-up basketball game turns out to be an All-World superstar who could hit a shot from the locker room if he needed to?

5) If referees don't steal games, how come they are dressed like convicts?

6) Do you realize that according to Celtics radio broadcaster Johnny Most, the Celts have not lost a game in the last 31 years. They have had a lot of games stolen from them, but never lost one. The same is true of just about any team in the nation; except of course the Giants, who have not won a game in the last 31 years, but have had a lot of games given to them.

7) I wonder if goalies blink when they see a shot coming in on them at 60 to 80 miles per hour? Maybe they just don't have eyelids?

8) How many people really watch football games just to see the

cheerleaders? There must be a lot of them because the T.V. is always showing them instead of the action on the field. Or are they really the action and the game is there to watch when they take breaks?

9) When will the Red Sox win another World Series? When will they teach pigs to fly?

10) Why when two men beat the hell out of each other in a roped off square it is called a sport, but when two men beat the hell out of each other on the street it is called a crime?

11) Why do teams scream about rampant drug abuse, and yet pump players up with pain killers so they can still play?

12) If G-d had intended the Sabbath as a day of rest, he wouldn't have invented football.

13) Is it true that a hockey player is defined as a football player who has had his brain removed?

14) When, oh when, will California fall into the ocean and save us from those nasty L.A. (Oakland) Raiders?

15) How come when the going gets tough, the tough go on vacation?

16) Where did Howard Cosell learn to speak; Merriam Webster's School for Archaic Words and Confusion?

17) Who was the person who thought up the idea of motorcycle racing on ice, and what asylum is he

locked up in? It was almost as big a success as the ever famous 50 yard dash through a mine field.

18) If G-d had intended man to make a living out of athletics, he would not have invented knees.

19) What would defensive linemen do for a living if there was no such thing as football? Do you think they can rent themselves out as human aircraft carriers?

20) If the East Germans don't use steroids on their athletes, how come the women look like Grizzly bears?

On a serious note, Darryl Stingley's new book, **Happy to Be Alive**, is out just in time for the holidays. If you never read a sports book in your life, you have to read this book. It's a book on life, not on sports. It is not the tragedy of the young superstar being struck down in his prime, but the pure honesty that makes the book blossom.

Unlike most sports autobiographies where you read about how the athlete was mister perfection while growing up, **Happy to Be Alive** tells Darryl's true story. It shows a man moving through life, removing the obstacles that hinder him as he goes. It shows the athlete as a person, someone who

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Come and meet Dean Toupin! She will be speaking on internships and decisions you have to make soon!

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What? full course dinner, featuring
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Who? all Juniors encouraged to come!

How? sign up at SAO - space is limited, so hurry!

NBA Anthony Scaramucci ANALYSIS

The big question in the Pacific Division this year is: will the loss of guard Norm Nixon lead to the demise of the Los Angeles Lakers? Many critics have contended that losing Nixon, who was considered the team's catalyst, will cause the Lakers to fall from their perennial first place finish in the Pacific. I don't think this will happen; the Lakers will stay in 1st place, and possibly be a better team than last year, for the following reasons:

1) Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, although considered overrated at age 36, remains one of the games most versatile players; 2) Jabbar seems to be in a terrific mood since the release of his autobiography. Lakers fans know that the better mood he is in, the more dominating he becomes; 3) James Worthy, the sensational rookie was coming on strong last year before he injured his leg. With healthy legs, Worthy can offset the loss of Nixon; 4) Swen Nater, the center they received in exchange for Nixon is more than

adequate relief for the aging Abdul-Jabbar; 5) Magic Johnson; 6) Rookie guard Byron Scott is a tremendous passer and has some outside shooting skills.

Norm Nixon will be missed temporarily, but Los Angeles will remain on top without him.

Coach Jack Ramsay of the Portland Trailblazers is the best coach in the NBA. He is the sixth player on the court for the Trailblazers.

By blending the talent on his team, he will come up with a formula for sliding past the Phoenix Suns and into the second place spot in the Pacific. His system is unique and unparalleled. After a five year drought, he has the talent to complement it.

The starting five will most likely be guards Darnell Valentine and Jim Parson, forwards Mychal Thompson (who hasn't yet developed to his full potential) and former N.J. Net, Calvin

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SUPERSPORTS

The NFL Playoff Picture

by PAUL CONABLE and STEVE REIKEN

With three weeks left in the season, most of the NFL's ten playoff spots are still up for grabs. Commissioner Pete Rozelle's policy of "parity" (teams with good records play the hardest schedules) has payed off, with 20 of the league's 28 teams still mathematically in the playoff picture. In the NFC, Dallas and Washington have clinched playoff spots, while in the AFC, Miami and the Raiders seem assured of division titles. The remaining possibilities are almost endless, but here is our humble assessment of the playoff contender's chances, from least to most likely.

AFC

New England — The Pats must beat New Orleans, the Rams and Seattle to have any mathematical chance. Don't bet on it (if you want to bet on it, call us — we'll cover).

New York Jets — To qualify, the following things must happen to the Jets. First, they must beat the Colts, the Steelers and the Dolphins. Second, Denver, Seattle, and Buffalo must all lose two of their next three games. Too many question marks.

Baltimore Colts — Baltimore faces the same situation as the Jets, with a key difference: their schedule (Jets, Broncos, Oilers) is easier. Still, the odds against them qualifying are astronomical.

Denver Broncos — Handicapped by two losses to fellow contender Seattle and the loss of QB Steve DeBerg, if they end up tied with Seattle, the Seahawks are in, not the Broncos. It does *not* look good for the boys in orange.

Buffalo Bills — A tough schedule (Kansas City, 49'ers and Atlanta) and

mediocre personnel hurt the Bill's chances. The Bills in the playoffs wouldn't shock us, but don't count on it.

Seattle Seahawks — Seattle should win two of their next three games, losing to Dallas and beating the Giants and the Pats. This scenario would give them a 9-7 record and qualify them on the basis of their good record inside their conference. However, this is anything but a sure bet.

Cleveland/Pittsburgh — One of these two will win the Central Division and the other should qualify for a wild card spot. The 9-4 Steelers are slumping and the 8-5 Browns are gaining ground. Watch these two — they'll be fun.

NFC

Chicago Bears — The Bears have their fate in their own hands, since they play the Vikings and Green Bay twice from here on in. If you were the Bears, would you want your fate in your own hands? We don't think so.

Green Bay Packers — The Packers are way too inconsistent to make a drive for the playoffs. Period.

Atlanta Falcons — The Falcons are hot, but are more likely to act as a spoiler than as a playoff contender. This talented team was doomed by a wretched start. Still, it's a mistake to ever count the Falcons totally out.

San Francisco 49'ers — The 'Niners have had their troubles of late, and still have to play the Cowboys in the last regular season game. Loaded with offensive talent, this team has had too many problems on defense to go far. Still, they can score points quickly,

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Intramural Basketball Schedule

THURSDAY DECEMBER 1
 4:30 METCALF vs ALPHA PHI
 5:30 OH'B' vs WILSON
 6:30 TRAPPERS vs FEDERALS
 7:30 DTD vs SN
 8:30 REDMEN vs MANTULATORS
 9:30 FORCE vs ROMI

FRIDAY DECEMBER 2
 4:30 OH'A vs ZP
 6:30 FUNNELATORS
 vs POMEGRANATES

MONDAY DECEMBER 5
 4:30 LEWIS vs TILTON
 5:30 HASKELL vs WILSON
 6:30 ARNOLD vs FEDERALS

7:30 DTD vs TC
 8:30 JERRY'S KIDS vs BUDS
 9:30 FORCE vs CUSHNER

TUESDAY DECEMBER 6
 4:30 BROMFIELD vs ALPHA PHI
 5:30 METCALF vs LATIN WAY
 6:30 THROWDOWNS vs ROCKETS
 7:30 ARNOLD vs TRAPPERS
 8:30 SOLID vs SHTUPPERS
 9:30 REDMEN vs CHEMISTRY

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 7
 4:30 HILLSIDE vs WEST
 5:30 OH'A' vs 123
 6:30 FLETCHER vs CUSHNER

SPORTS TRIVIA

Who was the number one draft pick in the NFL in 1983 and what team did he sign with?

Answer to Last Week's Question: On January 21, 1980, Les Henson, a senior forward for Virginia Tech

soared on an 89' 3" shot to by Florida State at the buzzer. 79-77

Henson went to Fork Union Military Academy before Virginia Tech.

Attention:

Afternoon Excursion To:

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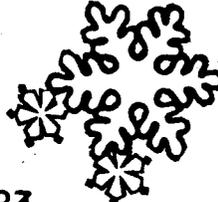
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LINES, continued

saw what life had to offer him and grabbed hold.

Granted the book would never have been written had Darryl Stingley not been paralyzed on that warm summer day out in Oakland; the sight of him lying motionless on that field will live with me for the rest of my life. The book tells us though, that it did happen: Darryl was paralyzed and he did have to come to a new understanding of life. It tells us about him and about his struggle to find his place as Darryl Stingley, quadriplegic instead of Darryl Stingley, superstar football player.

Plain and simple, it is a book that will make you cherish life and be able to realize that the joy of living makes all of the other hardships of life seem practically non-existent.

NBA, continued

Natt, and center Wayne Cooper. Clyde Drexler, the rookie forward from the University of Houston, should see more than enough playing time to exhibit his gravity defying offensive skills.

The Trailblazers are hard workers and consistently play as a team, which is more than can be said about half of the other NBA clubs. They will provide aggressive competition for the Lakers.

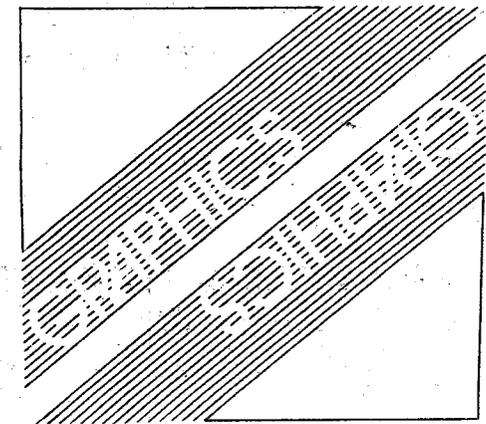
NFL, continued

and so have a chance.

New Orleans Saints — The Saints have the NFC's best defense and only a moderately tough schedule (New England, Philadelphia, and the Rams). If they don't buckle under the pressure, they have a real chance for their first ever playoff berth.

Detroit/Minnesota — These two play on Monday night, and the winner will be in the driver's seat for the Central Division title. The nod here goes to the surging Lions. The loser, however, is almost certainly eliminated. Big game.

L.A. Rams — The Rams are a solid team fronted by spectacular Eric Dickerson. Their schedule from now on has only one thorn, New Orleans, in the last week. Coming off a 41-17 shelling of Buffalo, the Rams look secure.

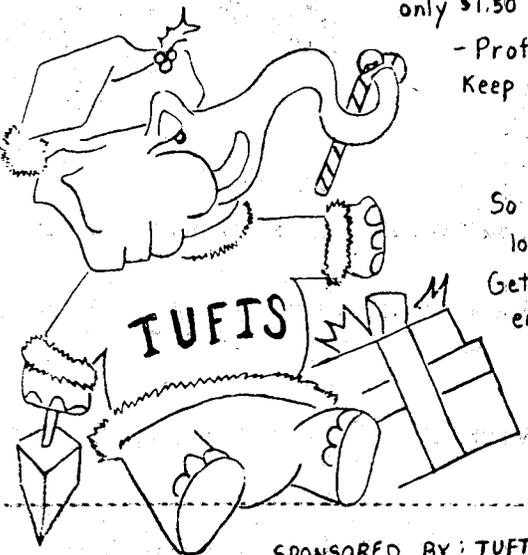


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Brown women's gloves found on Packard Ave. near Quad. Call Jack at 628-5614.

Help!! My daughter lost her lippgloss at last Chico's. She no happy without it!! If found please call Rose at 628-5000.

Set of keys lost in vicinity of East Hall week of November 21 can be picked up at East 111.

I lost a small gold cross that has great sentimental value. If you find one please let me know, or return it to me if possible. (Carolyn, 302 Bush).

Lost, a blue notebook containing notes and writings on the subject of Death and Dying. If found please call Ben at 628-2948.

Lost: Child Study notebook. If found, please call Jason at 776-3976.

—Thursday—

"Famine in the Horn of Africa," a slideshow and discussion with two members of Grassroots International, a group providing emergency relief to the many starving people there. Chris Carter has just returned from the Horn in September. Three million people are now threatened with starvation. Warfare is disrupting relief efforts there. Come learn about the situation Thursday, Dec. 1 at 7:00 in the Crane Room. Sponsored by THAP.

Come to an organizational meeting of the Child Study Association Thursday, Dec. 1st at 7:00 p.m. in Eaton 201. Refreshments will be served.

Auditions for Slawomir Mrozek's "Vatzlav" will be held in Sweet Hall on Wednesday 30, from 3:30-6:30 and on Thursday, December 1, from 3:30 to 5:30. Directed by Vincent Murphy, the Arena Theater's new Artist-in-Residence, the first Major production of next semester will run March 6-10. Auditions are open to all members of the Tufts Community. Scripts may be checked out overnight from the Arena Theater production office with a \$5 deposit. It is recommended but not necessary to have read the play to audition; however, you must sign up for an audition slot on the Arena call board. Additional information is posted above the sign up sheet.

"I H.U.G. Tufts" T-shirts, chanukah gelt, and candy canes will be on sale at the Holiday Fair — this Thursday — in Eaton Lounge from 10-4. Don't miss these shirts — Great Gift Ideas — Free candy cane with purchase of shirt. Help an UnderGraduate!

The Fine Arts dept. announces a slide lecture to be given by professor Ivan Galantic in honor of Raphael's 500th birthday: "Raphael's Painter of Humanion" Thursday Dec. 1st. 8:00 pm Barnum 104.

Mind Control: Lecture by Steve Hassan Barnum 008. 8:00pm \$1. AD.

On Dec. 1 (Thurs.) there will be "tertulia" in the Spanish House from 9-10 p.m. Come enjoy yourself and improve your Spanish at the same time. All are welcome.

On Thursday, December 1 at 8:30 PM in alumnae lounge, Tufts graduate student Michael Zilber will perform in concert with three of the Northeast's finest jazz musicians, the concert will cover the gamut from beliof to fusion and will include performances by virtuoso pianist Tom McKinley and legendary drummer Alan Danson.

Happy New Years Eve: Free Chapagne at midnight. 2-4-1 until 10:00. Pitchers of Kamikazes. Come practice celebrating the New Year at the Jumbo a month early Dec.1 Thursday. See you there!!

"Coffee Hour" Jeudi de 4 H a 6 H a la Maison Francaise.

Noonday Concert program with Dr. Joyce Galantic on the Hook and Hastings organ, Thursday, Dec. 1 in Goddard Chapel. All welcome.

Chaplain's Table Thursday, December 1 at 5 pm MacPhie Conference Room Program: "Dreams as Religious Experience," with guest speaker Professor Seymour Simches, Romance Languages Dept. Dinner free for those not on Tufts meal plan.

Tonite, Thursday, December 1, McPhie Pub is proud to present Jon Butcher Axis with special guest Johnny Barnes. The doors open at 9:30 and there is a \$5. cover charge. Tickets will be on sale in Eaton Lounge on Mon, Tues and Wed of this week. Only a limited number of tix will be held for the door. All ages are welcome.

Steven Hassan, Ex-moonie, speaks out on Mind Control and the Cult Phenomenon. A challenging program examining and exposing the effect of cults on us and our society. Thursday, Dec. 1st, Barnum 008, 8pm. Admission \$1.

THAP members — posters are in our box as of today at 12:00. Please put them up — lecture on Thursday.

—Friday—

Party at D.U. Friday Dec. 2 9-1 \$2.00 All welcome, free refreshments. Come celebrate The Day After. We made it alive. An open discussion will follow.

Attention Engineers!! There will be an Engineering Happy Hour at the MacPhie Pub on Friday, December 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Boston Songfest '83. Friday, December 2nd at 8 pm in Cohen Auditorium. six of the finest vocal a cappella groups from in and around the Boston area will perform. Groups will include: The Radcliffe Pitches, The Bosstones, The Wellesley Tupelos, The Bowdoin Miscellania, and the Brown High-Jinks each doing a 10 minute set. The Tufts Beelzebubs will perform a full-length feature set. The evening will be hosted by Dean Frank Colcord. General admission \$2.

Tired of the same old thing Friday night? Come join the Tufts Christian Fellowship in a student-led worship service. You'll never be the same again. This week's theme is denial. We will be meeting in Burden Lounge (Anderson) at 6:30. All are welcome.

The Boston Shakespeare Company presents "A Midsummer Nights Dream," on Friday, Dec. 2nd at 52 St. Botolph St., Boston.

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Friday

The Bubs in Cohen! Hear 10 mins. of the best of Boston area a cappella, with a full-length feature set by the Beelzebubs. Cohen Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m., \$2.00.

Attention all I.R. major and others interested in being a member of the Tufts delegation to the National Model United Nations in N.Y.C. this April — there will be a mandatory meeting on Friday, Dec. 2 in Eaton 201 at 5:00pm, any problems — call Peter Hahn at 776-6529.

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Yahoo: It's Chanukkah Time! Come continue the celebration this Friday, 6 p.m., Hillel (in Curtis Lounge) (Shabbat services spiced up with Chanukkah tales, etc!) Join us also for dinner following. Please sign up in advance though! Hillel — x3242

CLARINET RECITAL: Aline Benoir (Tufts faculty) Works by Schumann, Saint-Saens, Vaughan Williams, Vanhal and Carter. Friday, Dec. 2, 8:00 p.m., Alumnae Lounge, FREE.

Unitarian Universalist luncheon with David Locke, Director of Tufts' West African Drum Ensemble, Friday, Dec. 2 at 12 noon in MacPhie Conference Room. Lunch is provided free for those not on the Tufts meal plan.

KWANZA FILM! Uncle Tom's Cabin will be shown this Friday evening (12/2) in Barnum 104 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the African-American Society.

The Armenian Club will be having a meeting on Friday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 pm in 270 Latin Way. After the meeting we will be going 10 pin bowling. All are welcome.

General

Interdenominational Worship Service (Protestant), Sunday, Dec. 4, 7 p.m. Goddard Chapel. All welcome.

Students interested in the 1984 Summer Program at the Tufts European Center in Talloires, France, there will be an informational meeting on Monday, Dec. 5, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in Barnum 104. Slides will be shown and professors will be present to explain their courses.

TUFTS UNIVERSITY CHORALE AND ORCHESTRA PERFORMING HANDEL'S "MESSIAH": Kent Werth conducting. Saturday, Dec. 3, 8:00 p.m., Cohen Auditorium, FREE

The Tufts European Center is accepting applications for the 1984 season. Wanted: cook/household manager. available late May-October.

Office and building staff (2 positions), February-November and June-Sept./Oct.

Minimum requirements for all positions: some knowledge of French; flexibility to varying schedules; valid drivers license; must have own health insurance. Other skills as required by position. Compensation: room and board at Le Prieure, and salary to be determined by position. Complete job descriptions and applications available at the European Center Office, 65 Talbot Ave., Medford, Ma. tel. 381-3290. Preliminary application deadline, 12/16/83.

From now until the end of the semester, there will be Roman Catholic Mass, Mon., Tues., and Wed., at 12 noon in Goddard Chapel.

The Public Policy and Citizen Participation Program will present Stanley Aronowitz, Professor of Labor Sociology at C.U.N.Y. lecturing on "Going Greyhound: Labor in the 1980's" on Monday, December 5th at 4 p.m. in the Terrace Room in Paige Hall. All are invited to attend. For more info: Prof. Elias (x3465). Co-sponsored by Dupe, Departments of Economics, Sociology, History, and the Afro-American Center.

The last film series event of the semester is "Hair" starring Treat Williams. It's simply a fun movie. Shows are at 7 and 9:30 pm in Barnum 8 on Saturday and 9:30 in the Pub on Sunday.

FLUTE RECITAL: Clare Iannotta (Tufts faculty). Works by Prokofiev, Roussel, Bach, Doppler and Heiss, Sunday, Dec. 4, 8:00 p.m., Alumnae Lounge, FREE

The AHFS presents Luis Bonuel's masterpiece: "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" Do the "magnificent seven" even get to eat dinner uninterrupted by the distractions of a hostile proletariat world? Come and find out. Showtime — 7:30, Barnum 008. Contribution — \$1.00.

KWANZA FEAST! Come and enjoy a number of delicious dishes after which Randall Robinson of TRANS-AFRICA will speak in Mugar Dining Hall at 7 p.m. this Sunday (12/4). — Sponsored by the African-American Society

Joey's HUG's Tufts! That's right — for the entire month of December, they will be donating .25 for every LARGE sundae anyone buys — Help an UnderGraduate — Eat a Sundae!

"The Nutcracker Suite," a Boston tradition... Make Thursday night, December 8, a cultural and fun experience. The curtains open at 7:00 pm — don't miss this event! Limited tickets are \$12.50 each in advanced at SAO. Bus tickets \$1.00. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to come!

The Tufts Senior Class Mugs have arrived! And you can get one for only \$1.50 at the Senior Class Happy Hour on Friday (12/9) from 7-10 pm. Don't miss out on the mugs or the fun!

SOLOMON BROTHERS, INC. wants to hire bright ambitious undergraduates to work as Financial Analysts. For information check the recruiting bulletin board at Bolles House. BLUTH EASTMAN PAINE WEBER also has several Financial Analyst openings. Check the bulletin board at Bolles House.

Big Sisters: Please do not miss this Sunday night's meeting! It is the last one of the semester and we will be evaluating the program and planning for next semester. If there are any problems please call Fran of Maddy 628-8384. See you Sunday.

The Peace and Social Justice Program will present "APARTHEID AND THE NEW CONSTITUTION IN SOUTH AFRICA," by Dr. Laurence Boule, Professor of Law, University of Natal, Durban, South Africa. The lecture will be given in Miner 21 at 7 p.m. on Monday, 5 December. EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THIS IMPORTANT LECTURE. For more information, contact Prof. Elias (x3465) or Prof. Bedau (x2346).

American Studies Students: "Ethnicity in America," a day-long conference at Tufts on Saturday, December 3 will offer six seminars taught by various faculty members. The topics cover various areas on ethnicity in literature and culture. For more information contact the American Studies Office.

The Peace and Social Justice Program has RESCHEDULED its presentation: "Cognitive Development: Understanding Good and Evil," by Professor Maryanne Wolf of the Child Study Dept. and Professor Seymour Simches of the Romance Languages Dept. for Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. in Miner 21. This lecture is one of a series of public, team-taught, interdisciplinary presentations for "Toward a Just Society." Everyone is welcome. For more info: Prof. Elias (x3465).

HOLIDAY CONCERT — Tufts University's music department will present a concert by the Tufts University Chorale and Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in Cohen Auditorium, Talbot Avenue on Tufts' Medford Campus. The concert will be conducted by Kent Werth, assistant professor of music, and will feature Handel's Messiah. Admission is free. For more information, call 381-3564.

CHAN IS MISSING

The budget sleeper of last year is coming to Tufts and best of all free! Dispell those Charlie Chan stereotypes and see Chinatown from a Chinese-American's point of view. Please come!! Pearson 104, Tuesday 12-6 at 7:30.

Major Christmas Workshop: Saturday Dec. 3 will be present making day at the Crafts Center, 14 Professors Row. Come at any time. Be a miser and make your gifts this year. There will be beading, tie-dye, batik, cookie decorating, among other crafts. Show friends that you care enough to make the very best.

CRAFTS CENTER ALERT

The Crafts Center will have a glaze firing on Monday Dec. 6. If you have anything that needs to be glazed, do it now!! Any ceramics not claimed by Dec. 9 will be gratefully accepted as a donation to the Crafts Center.

Attention Seniors: Career Guidance and Placement will be offering a workshop on Second Interviews and Evaluation Job Offers for all those who have been invited for on-site interviews, or who may be invited in the future. The workshop will cover what to expect at a second interview and the decision making process involved in considering an offer. Come to Bolles House, 226 College Ave. on Monday, December 5, 11:30-12:30 PM.

Interested in environmental sciences? The School for Field Studies will be conducting a group information meeting regarding their January and Summer programs. This session will be held on Monday, December 5. 3:30-4:30 at Bolles House.

Student Field Reps — School visit meetings will be held Mon. Dec. 12, Dec. 13 and Wed. Dec. 14 at 4:30 in the admissions office. You need attend one meeting only. Bring a written list of school you plan to visit during winter break.

Juniors? Are you worried about the future? Come and meet Dean Toupin at our class dinner. Find out all the things Juniors need to know and have a great meal at the same time. Tuesday, December 6, Faculty Dining Room from 5-7 p.m. You must sign up in advance at SAO — space is limited! Cost is \$3. plus any meal plan.

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GET YOUR NAME ON OUR COVER! Tufts Undergraduate Journal of International Affairs is accepting submissions for the 1983-84 edition. Leave papers, theses, or articles at our office in the Curtis Hall Loft, or in Cabot 605. All originals will be returned.

Therapy Group — Therapy group for women with the symptoms of bulimia (binge eating and/or vomiting) will be forming in Lexington. It will be led by a male and female therapist. The group will meet Tuesdays 4-5:30 in Lexington Center. Call Doctor Browning 861-0015.

The second meeting of the TUFTS CANADIAN CLUB will take place on Monday, December 5 at 10 p.m. in Hodgdon Hall Lounge. The meeting is open to all members of the Tufts community. Anyone with interest in Canada, Canadian affairs, or in just having a good time is urged to attend.

** I.R. ADVISING **

Do you have questions about what courses to take next semester to fulfill requirements for the International Relations Major? Are you considering majoring in I.R.? Come to the Tufts Council on International Affairs Office in the loft of Curtis Hall on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30.

Interdating and Inter-marriage: an issue in the '80's. Dinner Discussion, Tuesday, December 6th, 5 p.m. in MacPhie Conference Room. Rabbi Sanfo Seltzer will be leading a discussion for all students.

Health and Sexuality Counseling. Confidential counselling and information about birth control, pregnancy, relationships, sexual preference, rape, nutrition. Call Sue Cartmell 381-3292 afternoons to make an appointment.

German Film: "Juliane and Mariaie (Die bleierne Zeit, 1981) by Margarete von Trotta with English subtitles will be shown Tuesday, December 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Barnum 008.

Auditions for Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" directed by Phoebe Reeves, produced by 3P's will be held in Sweet Hall on December 7 and 8 from 3:30 to 6:00. The production dates are February 9, 10, and 11 and all are encouraged to come and audition.

"When Jackals Rule: A Defiant Rule Under Chiang Kai Shek" is a memoir story by Li-Li Ch'en (Chinese literature professor at Tufts). If you would like a copy of the abridged version (8 pages), contact Yoko at the Asian House (625-2482). Please note the change of date for the get-together with professor Ch'en. It will be December 5, Monday, 3 p.m. at the Asian House.

Services

HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS that make them smile. Pick up a couple of packs of originals (and plenty of stamps) Call Yvette at 623-5589 or come by Hillside 263 any evening.

Band for Hire: Boston Club Band, The Vagrants, now available for campus functions. Live entertainment, low rates. For info. Call Bob at 776-9385.

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Rides

Ride offered to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, leaving December 15th. Call Laura 395-8589.

Ride wanted to UMass/Amherst, leaving Friday 12/2 in the afternoon will share costs. Call Jon 666-3607.

Ride offered to and from Rochester, N.Y. or anywhere on N.Y. Thruway on the way for X-Mas break. Tentative plan: Leave 12-21, return 1-18 or 1-19. Call Andrew at 623-7412. One way accepted.

Ride Offered: To Long Island, Friday, December 2 at 10:30 a.m., one way only. Call Eric at 628-9703.

Ride Wanted: To either Hanover, N.H.; White River Jct., or Killington, VT. Leaving Thurs., 12/1 or Fri. 12/2 a.m. or p.m. Returning Sun. 12/4. Call Cathy: 628-7660.

Ride Offered: To Syracuse, N.Y. Leave 12/1 or 12/2, back 12/4. Call Robert 776-1471 or 625-9327.

RIDE OFFERED TO OR FROM NYC AREA SUNDAY! Help keep me happy by sharing expenses while I keep Mom happy by visiting her on her birthday...Leaving Sunday 7 a.m., returning Sunday, 5 p.m. Call Tom 623-1726.

Ride Offered: To Maine, Friday, Dec. 2 at 12 noon. Call Susan at 391-3637 after 11:00.

Ride Needed DESPERATELY to Northern New Jersey (Fri. 12/9/83). Will share usuals. If going contact Lisa, 623-0860.

Housing

One room available in 4 bdrm apartment. Fully furnished with spacious kitchen, living room, and bathroom. 5 min. walk from Tufts, on "T" line, supermarket and laundromat easily accessible. \$145/mo. plus utilities. Call 391-703.

The Spanish House has one space in a double room for a female student. If you want to practice your Spanish in a friendly atmosphere call x2876 or come over to Chandler House (Spanish House).

Room available in a beautiful house on Lowden Ave. (5min) M or F. Cheap rent. You will be 4th roommate. Call 776-1445 after 5.

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South Medford off Main Street: Ideal for Professionals — 4 1/2 rooms on 1st/2nd floor of insulated house w/new gas heater. 1 1/2 c.t. baths, DW/disp., W/W, parking, enc. porch to private patio. \$600/mo plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit. Avail Jan. — Linda X3448 or 391-1923.

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Tired of living in large noisy, impersonal dorms? Come live in our 6 bedroom apartment next semester. We have one space available. Large sunny apt. Call Marina at 666-2508 soon!

Room available in a spacious two floor apartment; 10 minutes from Tufts campus (Ball Square) Available in mid-December or January. Call Ruth 625-9267. evenings.

Wanted

Wanted: Will pay \$45 per month for a garage near Carmichael and/or Medford Hillside. Call Ron at 391-1494 if interested.

For Sale

For Sale: 2 Tickets to Barcelona, Spain. If you would like to buy them, call Gloria at 628-8810.

Shop Equipment Sale, Tufts Univ., Medford. Dates 12/5, 12/6. Pickup more details plus listing at 91 Curtis St., Somerville.

30 Percent Off Retail Price!!! Complete your fun wardrobe of the '80's with fabulous hand-painted sneakers offered at a 30 percent discount. Seeing them is loving them, but owning a pair is pure ecstasy. Call today: 666-8733.

Brand new Futon (double) for sale. Price: \$70. or best offer. For more information call Peace at 776-1445 after 6:00 p.m.

Personals

To our sister Tracy Lynch. If there is one thing you have taught us this semester it is how to party and embarrass oneself. You looked smashing the morning of Sharon's and especially at Bill Coleman's in your black dress. Did you ever take it off? I bet you were thrilled Dec. 1st to be escorted home by 6 of us. Such is life! Let's party soon — no spin the bottle, though, ok?

Fuzzy and Vouters

J — Here's the personal you have always dreamed about! You are the most beautiful, generous, loyal, amazing, kind, fantastic, awesome roommate anyone could ever have! It was a privilege rooming with you (no it wasn't, yes it really was). Happy Birthday 5 days early! Live it up Friday night!

Love,
J.

Mike R. Tennenbaum —
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
The Men (and Women) of Miller!!!!

Karen Shields (PT Woman), Only one more day of taking orders from you — Yah! Actually, it has all been really fun especially stealing kegs, chugging, and Ipswich. I know you will always be there to defend my flawless personality — leather woman. Thanks for everything — especially smiling through the mud. Cut-Throat Strigaform Pledge (K.V.)

Sis Sandberg, When you said I didn't know what I was getting myself into — you were so right. Blown-up balloons and a yellow lay — Right! Not to mention the dishwashing night. You and Mr. G. better beware. Seriously you've been a great inspiration and motivation to me — Thanks. Let's keep it up (Nude Twister? Drinking?) Little Sis (K.V.)

Cyndi M. Happy belated Birthday. Your fellow EE's

Dweebe (Room 351), Move out!!! The Exterminators

Kim, **Happy Birthday!!!** Have a great day and get especially psyched for Friday's (Peach Almond's here we come)!!!

Love,
Ellen

To the Two Hottest D.J.'s Around, You guys were SPECTACULAR! I especially liked the 5:30 a.m. wake-up call. Who knows, first MFO, then maybe KISS FM? Love You Both (especially you with the goofy laugh), your Number 1 listener (Sorry, Rich, you're Number 2).

David Marchant, Please leave Karyn Wilson alone.

Lori, Thanks for the personal, now it's my turn to reciprocate. I'm glad you all think you are going to get even with us for that little hike through the field: at least you have spirit! How lucky I am to be under the protection and guidance of the pres.... You are a great big sister! Love, your little sister

To all of the sisters of Chi O. Let's not get too excited about abusing the pledges this week — just remember that we only got 6 of you in the beginning of our prank. Worse things could happen!

Love,
The Spirit

Jon, Sting, the Dancing Bear, Godzilla, the Man with the Amazing Smile, Andy, Stu, Jenny B., the King of Pain, and, of course, backyard Tony wish you a Happy Birthday.

Joanne: Thanks for everything this semester! You've been a great big sister. I'm looking forward to many more great memories. Love,

Betsy

Classifieds

Personals

Dear Elizabeth: Thanks so much for the encouragement and advice this semester. We should try to get together more often. Love,

Betsy

Miss Laurie Beckswitz, You didn't think I'd forget you did ya? Had a wonderful time singing along with Smurfs in the hay! Sorry I couldn't trek thru the "swamps of Ipswich" with you but I had better things to do! Don't worry about your rep being disclosed — it already has been! "Grand Canyon"?

Luv ya,
A Strigaform called Fuzzy

My Beloved Big Sis Heidi Gorovitz: That's right — had to get the full name in there for all to see! Couldn't embarrass you last Sunday morning as your bed was vacant. Perhaps the beds at DTD are more comfy? Or is it the company that attracts you there night after night? Never you mind becu the semester ain't over yet!

Your little sis,
Fuzzy

MPC — Welcome back! I missed you. I would have sent roses, but they would have been crushed in the paper.

Love,
JDH III

Dear Lisa, You'll just have to MAKE time for your birthday.

Love,
Benteen

Dear Viking: If you thought you wouldn't get a personal for your B-day (because it's on Sunday) you were wrong!!! Happy "K-Day" to the loveliest, most adorable girl in town!!!

Much love,
Goldfish

P.S.: The bear has its hours counted!!!!

Judith Ann: Hope you had a great T-giving. Your mother said it was crowded. Perhaps we'll get together over vacation, nu?

Susanne Amy

Barbara S., Happy 21st Birthday from all of the Bubs! We hope to see you at our concert Friday night!

Hey Dude! If Midge is gonna be at MacPhie Pub Dec. 2nd to see "The Verdict," Tufts other dance band, I'm gonna be there. Don't forget, The Verdict is in.

Adrian's Friend

P.S. Could I interest you in a used Rhodes, only used once....

Bob and Micha: Hey, dudes! Wie gehts? (Did I spell that right?)

PHNFB-1

Karen, I hope you read the personal section so we can finally have lunch together. How about Friday? Call me — 625-5097.

Love,

me (you know, the one who always promises to call you for lunch and then forgets)

Angie — Looking forward to spending the holidays in sunny Florida in your company. Thanx for bringing me down to meet such a great bunch. Do I need protection from the big bad Chi O's?! Help.

Love,
your little sis

Mike (2nd floor Miller) — We found out when your birthday is; now you have to accept this personal in good spirits. Have a terrific birthday!

Love,
Mary (4th floor Miller)

Hey Barbara! Out of respect for your 21 years I'm being strictly sentimental here. I want to thank you for honoring me with your friendship. I'm serious, it is an honor. And thanks for being so terrific in general. Happy birthday. I love you very much.

Christine

P.S.: Are you sure you don't want to go to that male strip joint tonight?

Ainotna, Mik, Zil and Seni: As we come to the end of the semester, I just wanted to say that it's great having y'all around. You helped make a very unsure situation into a wonderful one. For purely selfish reasons, I'm really glad things turned out the way they did!

Lots of love,
Ennasus

Hiedi — Thanks for lending an ear when everything was falling apart. You all had better be nice to us during "inspiration week" or there will be many more marshes in your future! Thanks for understanding.

Elaine

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

YILSK
O O O O

ENPOY
O O O O

ENCAME
O O O O

DEGUMS
O O O O

Answer: O O O O & O O O O O O O O

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AXIOM IMPEL DIVERT BYWORD
Answer: Mom and dad were kept awake all night while junior was having this— A "WAIL" OF A TIME

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

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 27 Nightclubs | 50 Mild expletive | 21 Seldom seen |
| 1 Voiced | 31 Plushy fabric | 51 Flirt | 23 Takes to court |
| 5 John Jacob — | 34 Sky-blue | 54 Noble goals | 25 Stable staple |
| 10 Eye part | 35 Prepares potatoes | 58 Astringent | 27 USMA person |
| 14 Country of Incas | 37 Climbing plant | 59 Hoodoos | 28 Chemical compound |
| 15 Exit | 38 Campus quarters | 61 Disorderly profusion | 29 Stage fare |
| 16 Sidekicks | 39 Labyrinths | 62 Chick's sound | 30 — up (eyed) |
| 17 Small nail | 40 Curtail | 63 Cat—tails | 32 Devilish things |
| 18 Rich fabrics | 41 Building wing | 64 Author Ferber | 33 Categorizes |
| 19 "The Incredible —" | 42 Yakked | 65 Make a salad | 36 Gave up |
| 20 Orb | 43 Beauty | 66 Marginalia | 39 Olympic event |
| 22 Is in charge | 44 Vacillate | 67 Hart | 40 Focused |
| 24 Jokesters | 46 Expense | | 42 Ballet leap |
| 26 As — (normally) | 48 Madrid misses | | 43 Thin nail |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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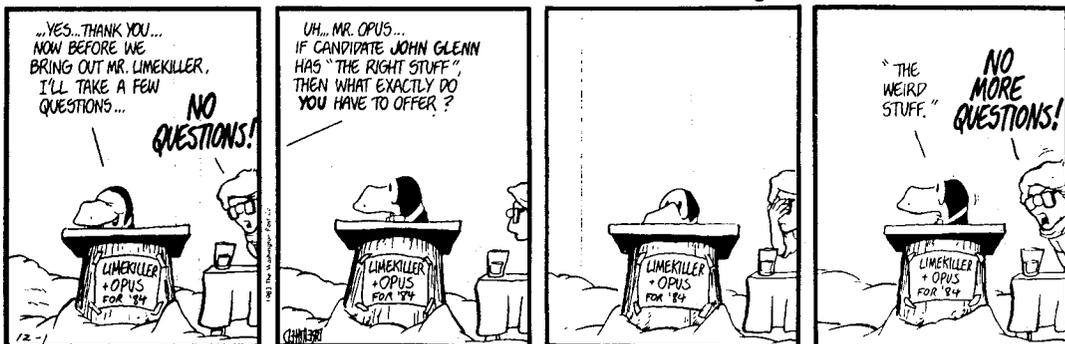
Quotation of the Day

"Watching college students today is about as exciting as watching TV Bowling."

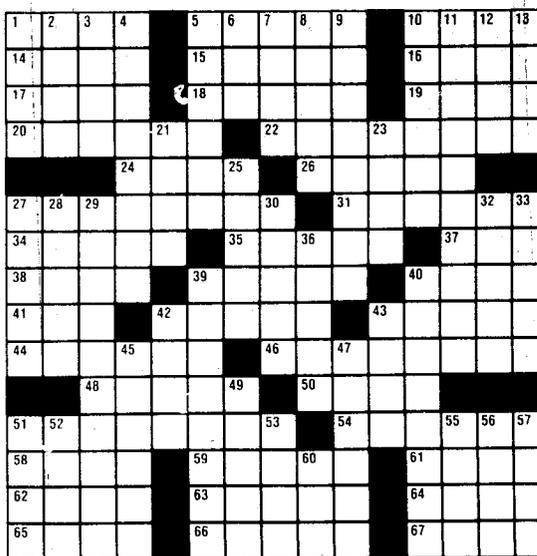
— 1960's activist Abbie Hoffman commenting on the lack of political involvement on college campuses.

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