



Miles Davis, in 1969.

Miles Davis (1926-1991)

by GEOFF EDGERS
Senior Staff Writer

Miles Davis died on Saturday in Santa Monica, California of pneumonia, respiratory failure and a stroke. He was 65 years old.

To many Miles Davis was jazz: The great innovator, the man who put together recording groups with John Coltrane, Herbie Hancock, Paul Chambers, Bill Evans and countless others. Jazz haters considered him the music as well: Inaccessible, dark, angry, a bastard exposed for all the world to see.

Davis' voice was reduced to a gruff grunt after yelling two days after a throat operation in 1957. Since his last great breakthrough, 1969's "Bitches Brew," his music drew mixed reviews. His personality never achieved even that.

Davis was not just a jazz legend, he was a bitter jazz legend. Louis Armstrong is best remembered for "Hello Dolly," the big smile and singing with Barbara Streisand. Dizzy Gillespie is still very active, the goodwill ambassador of be-bop. Miles Davis would have none of this.

"I wanted to be accepted as a good musician and that didn't call

for no grinning, but just being able to play the horn good," Davis wrote in his 1989 autobiography, *Miles*.

He tried to fight racism all of his life. He tried to tell us all that we were full of bull. Sometimes he was right, sometimes not. But it didn't matter. Now Miles joins Thelonious Monk, Charles Mingus, Bud Powell, John Coltrane and the other great musicians in the world of jazz who have passed away.

Miles Davis was born on May 26, 1926 in Alton, Illinois. He started playing trumpet at the age of 13 and received his first big break in 1945, joining Charlie Parker's quartet. Davis wasn't all that comfortable playing the fast bop style of Parker's quartet. He couldn't play as fast as Gillespie, a be-bop trumpet peer, and his range was lower. This was part of the reason for Davis' creation of "cool jazz," a term created to describe his work in the late '40s in California. Instead of having to rely on speed, Davis' music would rely on melody and phrasing.

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Somerville to inspect Psi Upsilon house for building code violations

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

Somerville Alderman Jack Connolly said yesterday that the Somerville Board of Aldermen voted unanimously last week to request that the Somerville Board of Health and Department of Inspectional Services, the town buildings inspector's office, inspect 165 College Ave., home of several Tufts students and Psi Upsilon brothers, where residents had allegedly spray painted a car in front of the house with a graphic scene depicting the rape of a woman.

Connolly encouraged the vote after witnessing the alleged car painting on Sept. 13.

"I'm a pretty open-minded, easy-going individual," said Connolly, who called the incident "certainly obscene to my point of view."

Connolly said he decided to call for the inspection after seeing the conduct of the students. He noted that the students were "under the influence of something."

Connolly said that the city

would hopefully begin its inspections this week.

The City of Somerville will attempt to dislodge the residents of 165 College Ave. by checking the house's compliance with building codes, Connolly said. The Board of Health will check to see if the house is "habitable," if the condition of the building is being maintained, and if the method of food storage is acceptable.

The Somerville Alderman believes the behavior of the students involved in the car-painting incident to be directly related to the "fraternity house" atmosphere and dilapidation of the house.

"The kids like to maintain that lifestyle, they obviously want to be the 'Animal House' at Tufts University... They enjoy the reputation they have," Connolly said.

Somerville will try to prevent situations like this from occurring again, if successful in its efforts, Connolly said, saying, "Once we hear the word that students are living in [a particular] house [in a similar situation], we'll

crack down on them."

The Department of Inspectional Services will check 165 College Ave. to determine whether the house is in violation of its housing ordinance. College Avenue is zoned as a residential district, Connolly said, which limits occupancy to four unrelated persons per house. Connolly said that other houses in the area have licenses as "lodging houses," allowing upwards of eight residents.

If the house at 165 College Ave. is being operated illegally, the owner is at risk of having his license revoked and the house shut down, Connolly said.

It is in the interest of the owner to operate the house in this manner, Connolly said. He believes that the owner receives between \$300 and \$500 a month from each of the students. Connolly noted that the landlord would lose a considerable amount of money if the house is closed down and he is forced to reapply for a license.

Connolly believes the owner

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TCU Senate retreat builds better relationships between senators

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

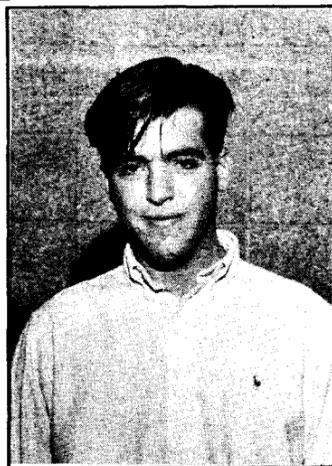
This weekend's Tufts Community Union Senate retreat "was very successful," according to Senate Vice President Constantine Athanas.

"The retreat is something all student organizations should do," Athanas said.

Senate Treasurer Randy Ravitz said that the senators combined activities designed to get to know each other, with brainstorming and setting goals for the Senate and the TCU.

Ravitz said that the senators discussed Administration accessibility and looked at slides of Administration.

In addition, Ravitz said that the Senate set goals for the Uni-



Daily file photo

Constantine Athanas, Senate Vice President

versity and Senate, in short- and long-range.

Among these goals were increasing student outreach "so that [the student body] knows what we're [the Senate is] doing and we know what they think," Ravitz said.

According to Ravitz, the Senate also talked about "building community" on campus. Ravitz defined this as bringing together fractioned groups on campus.

Freshman Senator David

Brinker suggested creating a council of club presidents, Ravitz said.

Ravitz said that the senators made lists of ways to reach their goals. He said that some ways would be group efforts and some would be personal efforts. Athanas said, however, that, on the retreat, their was much support for personal projects and offers of help.

Ravitz said that senators would begin organizing and working toward their goals "right away."

Other goals mentioned included increasing Senate visibility, improving alumni-student relations, and informing the campus about the University budget, date rape, and AIDS awareness and testing, Ravitz said.

Retreat improves Senate relations

This weekend was the first chance the Senate had to meet with the newly elected senators for the Class of 1995. Ravitz said that he has much confidence in the senators, saying that they have "a lot of energy, a lot of ideas, a lot of intelligence."

Athanas said that the new senators "seemed really, really ea-

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Saudis demand further UN mandate

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) -- Recent tension over U.N. weapons searches in Iraq and the threat of allied military force have prompted Saudi leaders to insist on a UN mandate for any new action against Saddam Hussein, diplomatic sources say.

The United States government said during last week's siege of UN weapons inspectors in

Baghdad and the standoff over helicopter overflights that it required no new resolution by the world body to enforce UN cease-fire terms with military muscle.

But Arab diplomatic sources say Saudi Arabian King Fahd has dismissed as unacceptable any such action that does not have world approval similar to that given Operation Desert Storm, which evicted Saddam's forces from Kuwait in February.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, were explaining the apparent change of heart about a fresh US military strike against Iraq in response to its obstruction of UN inspection of nuclear and chemical weapons sites.

"King Fahd would not allow any fresh military action against Saddam Hussein without a clear resolution from the UN Security Council and sufficient Arab and Islamic backing," said one Riyadh-based Arab diplomat.

He conceded that President Bush would not have initially ordered the dispatch of warplanes, as he did last week, without prior consultation with the Saudi monarch.

But as the tension was mounting, Saudi officials were already privately pointing to the huge array of hundreds of US Air Force warplanes and helicopter gunships still in the area, and contending these would be sufficient for any military strike.

The *New York Times* reported late last week that Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan asked Washington that the warplanes on their way to the kingdom return home.

This could not be verified immediately. But all sources confirmed that the US planes did not go to Saudi Arabia.

Last week Bush ordered the warplanes on standby as he de-

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WMFO elects new station manager

The executive board of Tufts' radio station WMFO elected a new station manager last night, Kurt Maitland.

Maitland takes the position after the resignation of former general manager Brett Bicoy.

Maitland, a junior, has never held a position on the WMFO executive board, but has hosted radio shows for two years. He said he will continue to host his show this year on Monday nights.

Maitland said that his show, though called freeform, is typically "jazz, rock, funk, punk," sometimes country, and sometimes rap. He added that he loves requests.

Maitland does not have immediate plans for the station, but rather plans to "capitalize" on what Bicoy has done. Maitland mentioned Bicoy's successful efforts to upgrade the station's power, sending their signal farther into the Boston area and hopefully generating about 100,000 more listeners. Maitland that the process has been begun and should be completed by next year.

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Letters to the Editor

Please listen

To the Editor:

In her article ("Zionism threatening Palestinians," Sept. 26), Deema K. Shehabi shows an inability or unwillingness to open her ears to any perspective other than her own. While she rightly demands the realization of legitimate national aspirations for her people, she categorically denies the same right to my people, the Jewish people. Beyond that, she attempts to define *my* values by asserting that Zionism is against Jewish values. Shehabi has no right to define me, just as I will not define her.

Shehabi needs to understand that Zionism is not a monolithic ideology set out to destroy another people. It can only be defined, except as an ideology which supports the concept that the vast majority of Jews long for, and will work toward, the building and renewing of a homeland for the Jewish people in the land of Israel. In order to bridge the chasm which separates Jews and Palestinians, we need to engage in open and honest dialogue, and both sides must show a willingness to compromise. We may disagree strongly on historical events and actions, but disagreement and anger does not need to lead to the denial of a voice. Shehabi has denied the legitimacy of the Zionist voice.

Some important values I have learned at Tufts are listening and searching for common ground. Here at Tufts, many Zionists like myself have made a real effort to sit down and listen to Palestinians, to try as much as possible to understand where their anger lies, and to hear what their accounts are of historical events which have affected both our people deeply and harshly. We still have lots of work to do, but on an informal level, there is a high level of trust between individual Palestinians and Jews here at Tufts. To continue building that trust we need to constantly examine how well we are really listening to others, and not just to try to say what we think is important.

I find it disheartening to see a student leader like Shehabi falling into a trap of extremism, especially at a time when I see a sincere effort from Palestinians to engage in serious dialogue. The time has arrived to confront ourselves and deal with differences and search for creative solutions. To retreat only to what we want to be true will lead to more hatred and destruction.

Mark Goldner A'92

Zionism underlies concept of Israel

To the Editor:

In Deema K. Shehabi's article, she asks, "Why has America continues to support Israel throughout the years?"

The answer is simple.

Israel is the only stable, pro-Western democracy in the region. The US recognizes Israel's commitment to democratic values and its defense of Western freedoms. In fact, Israel has voted with the US at the United Nations more times than any other country.

Shehabi points out that three billion dollars of aid is given to Israel. This is a large sum of money to invest in one country, however, if seen in its proper context, that is the 130 billion dollars a year that we spend on NATO, it is apparent that this three billion dollars is a wise investment. It is a small price to pay for an ally amidst

20 hostile Arab governments.

These facts serve as a basis for understanding the value system in Israel. They also serve as a basis for understanding that Zionism is *not* "...racism in its purest form," as Shehabi stated.

Zionist values form the underlying concepts behind modern Israel, which is an open, democratic, multi-racial society. Israel's declaration of independence guarantees that the government "will uphold the full social and political equality of all of its citizens without distinction of race, creed and sex." The Law of Return grants immediate citizenship to all Jews, serving as a guarantee that Israel will always be a safe haven for the Jewish people. Individuals not granted automatic citizenship can become Israeli citizens under regular procedures such as those in the US. Thus, all Israelis -- including Israeli Arabs are entitled to complete participation in Israeli society.

Palestinian Arabs do not want participation in Israeli society or Israeli citizenship. In fact, the central goal of the Palestinian Liberation Organization is the extermination of the state of Israel.

The current state of the Palestinian people is indeed sad. What is sadder still is the unwillingness of 21 Arab countries to help get their brothers out of a situation which larger Arab powers had a key role in creating.

David Finger J'94

Zionism is not racism

To the Editor:

Deema K. Shehabi states in her article that Zionism is racism in its purest form. Zionism is the Jewish national movement of rebirth and renewal in the ancient Jewish homeland. It is the fulfillment of the centuries-old Jewish aspiration to "return to Zion." The myth that Zionism equals racism has its origins in the passage of the Arab- and Soviet-sponsored United Nations resolution of Nov. 10, 1947, which declared Zionism, "a form of racism and racial discrimination." After years of failing to destroy Israel militarily, the Arab countries shifted strategy and launched a campaign to ostracize Israel in the international community. The resolution was aimed at denying Israel its political legitimacy by attacking its moral basis for existence. The infamous resolution gained passage in the UN General Assembly as a result of a unified Arab-Soviet Third World voting bloc.

Shehabi refers to Israel's Law of Return as being a particularly racist policy. For Jews, this law stands as a potent testimonial to the safe and free haven they will always have in the state of Israel. Israel's uniqueness as a country which grants automatic citizenship to Jews who seek to settle there is a far cry from racism. Individuals ineligible for automatic citizenship under the Law of Return are eligible for Israeli citizenship under regular procedures equivalent to such requirements in other countries. Under no circumstance is skin color or race a factor in the application process.

Zionism's intolerance of racism is also evident in Israel's extensive assistance programs for black South Africans and the black African countries. Israel is one of less than a handful of countries which has offered special training programs to representatives of the black South African community. These include agricultural, tech-

nical, and cooperative development. For the most part, this special brand of cooperation and assistance in nation-building has continued despite the fact that many of these African states cut diplomatic relations with Israel in the early 1970s due to Arab pressure.

The US has always repudiated any linkage between Zionism and racism and has consistently called for a repeal of the UN resolution. I commend President Bush on his recent efforts to repeal the resolution and urge this process to be continued.

Karyn Abrams J'94

Retreat necessary

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in response to the article written by Geoff Edgers ("Student activities fee pays for retreat," Sept. 27) on the Senate retreat. Edgers did not write an entirely accurate article, rather he selectively chose to include facts that obviously slanted the account of the retreat so that it was presented in a negative fashion. Furthermore, we feel he allowed his own personal biases to influence his reporting.

The Senate is a Tufts Community Union-funded organization, and like any other organization, is entitled to be allocated monies which are necessary for its functioning. The Senate retreat serves the school as whole in many ways.

Being that the nature of the Senate does not frequently allow the individual senators to become familiar with each other on a personal basis, the retreat provides the opportunity for all of the senators to get to know each other as people and friends. This allows for the smoother day to day operations of our governing body.

The retreat will also be a time when the Senate can set goals and agendas for the upcoming year. Every senator will be coming to the retreat with a prepared list of objectives they would like to accomplish over the year. Senators will be able to discuss the issues they feel are important to them without the pressures of that come along with the weekly meetings. In addition, all senator will be working on skills which are necessary for each individual to function effectively as a senator and member of a representative body. This will also serve as an ideal time to orient the newly elected senators in a gradual and progressive manner.

While Edgers may not feel that it is appropriate for the student body to pay for the training of its representatives, we hope that students are able to see its necessity. It would be unfair to ask the senators to pay the cost of the retreat for a mandatory weekend that will greatly enhance the functioning of the organizations in that its members work entirely on behalf and for the benefit of the student body. The retreat serves as one time during the year where senators can all get together in a less stressful environment and discuss issues and objectives for the upcoming year.

It's unfortunate that the retreat has been represented in such a sensationalistic manner. We hope this letter explains the necessity of the retreat and its worthiness of student funding.

Jason Rashkin A'94

TCU Senator

Ellie Kleinman J'91

TCU Senator

(Ed. Note: This letter was written before the Senate retreat this past weekend.)

Connolly hopes for severe action

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is at fault for his "indifference" toward the actions of the house inhabitants. He noted that the city often has problems with houses with absentee landlords. The house at 165 College Ave. has been problematic for the last four to six years, Connolly said, generating complaints to the local police.

"This incidence is just one more" in a long list of incidents, Connolly said.

Connolly hopes that, in addition to the students being removed from the house, the University will "take severe action" against the students, saying he expects the students to be suspended, if not expelled. Connolly also said the students' parents

should be informed and included in any legal actions.

Connolly added, if the city is unhappy with the way the University handles the students' punishment, Somerville has six years to press charges itself.

"This ought to be a message," Connolly said.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Labor challenging Tories for power

BRIGHTON, England -- The Labor Party opened its annual conference Sunday in a position for the first time in a decade to threaten the Conservatives' hold on power.

"We can demonstrate this week that we are fit to serve and ready to govern," declared Labor leader Neil Kinnock, 49, who has discarded many of the party's leftist tenets that turned voters to the Tories the last three elections.

The weeklong gathering in this southern England resort is the last before the next general election, which must be held by July. If Labor loses, Kinnock is unlikely to survive as party leader, many analysts believe.

But Kinnock, who has dragged the party toward the center since taking over seven years ago, is a veteran at coping with political adversity: A party 12 years out of office and poor personal ratings; attacks from Britain's mostly right-wing tabloid national newspapers; denunciations from Labor's angry leftists.

The last Labor government was defeated in 1979 and the Tories easily won the next two elections. But now opinion polls show the two parties running neck and neck, and the campaign for the parliamentary elections has begun in all but name.

Whales beach themselves -- again

TRURO, Mass. -- Rescuers pushed and pulled 18 stranded pilot whales off a Cape Cod beach Sunday, returning the animals to sea at high tide. All the whales apparently survived.

The whales apparently were from a different pod than a group that went ashore nearby earlier this month, an expert said.

Coordinators said Sunday's rescue effort at Fisher Beach in Truro went smoothly and the whales were offshore by mid-afternoon.

"It was pretty miraculous, getting them off the beach today," said David DeKing, director of the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown, which coordinated the rescue.

"By the time they were driven out to deep water they looked pretty good," DeKing said Sunday night. "They were swimming and diving and doing all the things they're supposed to do."

Rescuers said they were able to mobilize even before the whales beached themselves because residents reported seeing the animals moving unusually close to land Sunday morning.

Also, the whales ran aground in shallow water rather than coming completely ashore, making it easier for rescuers to move them as the tide rose. The whales "never had a chance to get high and dry and cooked," said Charles Mayo, a whale specialist at the coastal center.

Pilot whales measure up to 20 feet long and weigh between 2,000 and 4,000 pounds. Once beached, their bulk can crush their internal organs. Whale blubber, which insulates the animals from cold in the sea, causes them to overheat on land.

Second settlement reached in Exxon Valdez case

JUNEAU, Alaska -- A second settlement has been reached in government lawsuits against Exxon over the nation's largest oil spill, a spokesman for Alaska Governor Walter J. Hickel said Sunday.

Details of the settlement were being withheld until a formal announcement Monday at the governor's Anchorage office, spokesman Eric Rehmann said.

An earlier settlement, announced in March, fell apart when a federal judge rejected the criminal plea bargain and the Alaska House voted down the entire agreement.

Negotiations between Exxon and the state and federal governments resumed earlier this month. The trial of federal criminal charges against Exxon over the Exxon Valdez spill is scheduled to begin Oct. 7 in Anchorage.

Exxon spokesman Bill Smith in Irving, Texas, declined to comment on the new settlement. Justice Department spokesman Doug Krovinsky in Washington said he was unaware of any settlement or announcement.

Soviets expected to get 'special associate' status

WASHINGTON -- The Soviet Union is expected to become a "special associate" of the International Monetary Fund soon, giving the country at least a foot in the 155-nation lending agency, senior IMF officials say.

All that remains to be done is for the Soviets to make a formal request for the new status, something that fund officials said could come in early October.

The IMF's executive board cleared away the final hurdles to granting the newly created status to the Soviets at a meeting in Washington last Wednesday. As a special associate, the Soviets will qualify to tap into the IMF's considerable expertise in helping troubled economies.

However, the designation will not grant the Soviets what they covet most -- direct loans from the IMF and its sister organization, the World Bank. Only member countries qualify for loans.

While the Soviets have applied formally for full membership in the IMF, they have not applied for the lesser "associate status." But IMF officials said they expected the request for associate status to come very soon.

"The special associate status for the Soviet Union could be approved in a matter of days and the program could start immediately, helping them with technical assistance," said a senior IMF official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Explosion rocks Georgian media center; violence flares in republic

TBILISI, USSR (AP) -- An explosion rocked Georgia's broadcasting center Sunday while it was occupied by opponents of President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, and violence in a breakaway region of the republic reportedly left two dead.

The evening blast injured at least one person and blew out most of the windows in the four-story building. Opposition leader Tengiz Segua called it a "provocation" by Gamsakhurdia's forces. Few details were immediately available.

The explosion came after a day of relative calm in the capital of 1.2 million inhabitants, and as government and opposition leaders were meeting in the Justice Ministry to try to establish an agenda for truce talks.

Elsewhere in the Soviet Union, tens of thousands of people marched in a solemn 50th-anniversary commemoration of the Nazi massacre of Jews at the Babi Yar ravine in the Ukraine.

In the Central Asian republic of Tadjikistan, the embattled Communist government called a special session of parliament as an estimated 10,000 people demonstrated in the rain outside.

In Moscow, 1,000 people attended a memorial service for three men who were killed by soldiers in a clash near the Russian parliament building during the failed August coup.

Nuclear cuts won't mean savings soon

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Administration officials said Sunday there will be no short-run savings in defense costs from President Bush's dramatic nuclear weapons standstill.

"Over the next few months, or in fiscal year '92, there are added costs with terminating contracts, moving systems around, destroying warheads, etc., that had not previously been expected," Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Cheney said the nation's military must be ready to fight a regional conflict anywhere in the world and that the Strategic Defense Initiative is needed in a world of nuclear proliferation.

He defended the B-2 bomber program as necessary to the country's defense and said the armed forces already are in the midst of a massive buildup that will cut their manpower by 25 percent.

The need to prevail in a regional conflict like Operation Desert Storm forms "the basic underlying assumptions by which we size our forces today," said Cheney.

Bangladesh floods maroon 500,000

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -- Floods inundated the north, stranding at least 500,000 people, news reports said Sunday.

Water from four rivers swamped the Pabna district on Saturday, washing away parts of highways, the independent United News of Bangladesh news agency quoted district officials as saying. Pabna is 75 miles northwest of Dhaka.

Flooding caused by torrential rains has claimed at least 250 lives since Sept. 1 and displaced

tens of thousands of villagers, including at least 50,000 in the Sylhet district.

The rivers in the Pabna district swelled after the latest rains on Thursday and Friday.

Flood waters have receded in most areas in the north, but deaths from diarrhea continued to mount, raising the number to 727 on Saturday, according to health officials. More than 41,000 people have been afflicted with the illness, which has been caused by contaminated drinking water.

Mourners vowed never to forget the three, who have been named Heroes of the Soviet Union, the country's highest honor. But people in the crowd also said they believed the Communist Party was still ruling their country despite being suspended by President Mikhail Gorbachev following the Aug. 18-21 coup.

In the wake of the coup, increasing unrest has flared in the republics with the collapse of central authority.

One rebel Georgian National Guardsman was slightly wounded in a clash overnight outside the television center, which was occupied by the opposition last Sunday, the Tass news agency reported.

Gunshots were heard in other parts of Tbilisi on Saturday night and Sunday morning, but there were no other reports of injuries.

Gamsakhurdia's forces remained in control of most key points in the city, including the Parliament building.

A few hundred protesters remained at the broadcasting center after the explosion, down from thousands in recent days.

The government-rebel talks were bogged down over an agenda and the question of who would represent the opposition, said Eldar Shengelaya, one of the rebel leaders.

Both sides are non-communists who seek independence from

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said that "five years out, I think there will be a peace dividend," and "hopefully it will be" sizable.

But "I honestly don't know how much," said Scowcroft, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Defense spending is heading down to 3.6 percent of gross national product, the lowest level since 1939, said Undersecretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz.

"The United States can afford the programs it needs and still afford an adequate defense," Wolfowitz said on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday."

The administration got an expression of support from one congressional Democrat, Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I do think those who believe we're going to be able to declare a peace dividend and have a huge amount of money for domestic purposes are not looking at the fiscal picture of the country," said Nunn.

"Most of the defense savings are going to have to go to try to

the Soviet Union.

The Georgian leader, elected in May, has been accused by the opposition and officials of some Western countries, including the United States, of disregarding human rights and concentrating power in his hands. He has severely restricted the press, arrested opposition politicians, and clamped a state of emergency on the capital.

In the restive South Ossetia region of Georgia, two people were killed and four wounded in an overnight attack by Georgian militants on the village of Patknet, the Russian Information Agency said Sunday.

Gunfire also broke out in Tskhinvali, capital of the region, which is trying to secede from Georgia. The Ossetian ethnic minority claims it is suffering discrimination at the hands of the Georgian majority.

The Russian republic's news agency said people were wounded, but it did not know how many.

Ukrainians, Israelis and Jewish leaders from around the world began a weeklong commemoration of the Nazi massacre at Babi Yar. More than 30,000 Jews were shot to death at the ravine outside Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, on Sept. 29-30, 1941.

meet the deficit, which is growing," added Nunn, speaking on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Nunn also said he doubts the need for 75 B-2 bombers that cost \$850 million a piece.

"The strategic role has been diminished somewhat by the president's speech if we carry through on this action, and I think we have to re-examine the number of B-2s," said Nunn. "I don't think we can afford 75."

But Nunn added that the B-2's conventional role is "if anything, growing more important" because air force bases are closing, the plane carries a tremendous payload and it can fly all over the world with one refueling.

Nunn said the Air Force should "take another look" and that "my guess is" the need will be for "somewhere in the range of half" the currently designated complement of 75 planes.

Bush administration officials defended the Soviet response to Bush's initiative.

Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev welcomed the disar-

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About 2,000 medical teams were helping in relief efforts in the north.

Bangladesh, a low-lying delta nation, is buffeted every year by floods.

The country's rivers swell during monsoon rains that sweep across the Indian Subcontinent from June to September. Bangladesh's worst flooding in memory killed 1,400 people in 1988.

Precautions not to jeopardize peace talks — Senators enthusiastic

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clared at the UN General Assembly that "we will not compromise" with Saddam over the Iraqi leader's cheating with UN weapons inspectors about his nuclear, chemical and biological programs and his arsenal of Scud missiles.

The President meanwhile ordered the re-deployment of two battalions of 1,400 US troops to the kingdom to assemble 96 Patriot missiles around major Saudi cities as a defensive curtain against Saddam's Soviet-built Scuds.

The crisis over weapons monitoring ended early Saturday when Iraq ended its siege of the UN inspection team that seized documents said to contain details of a

nuclear weapons program. Baghdad also said it would allow the helicopter flights.

The Saudis were clearly delighted with the deployment of the Patriots, but have said that only privately thus far. Not one word of the Patriot re-deployment was allowed in the government-guided media, and the non-Saudi papers that mentioned the action were banned from the kingdom.

Life continued at a normal pace in Saudi Arabia and the school year opened on schedule, the surest mark of normalcy, said local residents as they watched huge US transport planes bring in the Patriot batteries.

Neither Saudi Arabia nor

Washington would want to jeopardize the Arab-Israeli peace process with warlike action against Iraq.

During the Persian Gulf crisis there was a clear justification military action against Iraq -- an Arab country, Kuwait, was invaded and occupied by Iraq.

This time, US action might be construed as an attempt to undermine Arab military strength, enraging Arab public opinion in some countries.

Neither the Saudis nor any Arab country would like to see the Iraqis suffer again unnecessarily. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has said he is against military strikes because Iraqi strength was destroyed in the Gulf War. Bush said he did not wish to add to the suffering of the Iraqi people.

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ger." In addition to getting to know the new senators, Athanas said that the weekend decreased political tensions between the experienced senators. Athanas said that different ideas and agendas usually interfere "when you get 28 people... together in a room."

He said that, though "politics are going to come back into [play]" at Sunday meetings, the retreat helps alleviate tensions. Senators will hopefully remember the good time they had with their fellow senators, Athanas said.

Athanas also said that the weekend improved senators' outlooks toward student government, which sometimes get dampened during the year. "Everyone's got

a much more positive outlook toward the Senate," he said.

Athanas thought the enthusiasm generated during the retreat would last the entire year, however.

Athanas, elected to the Senate last January, had never been to a retreat before. "it was an incredible experience for the Senate," he said.

Newly elected freshman senators were complimentary of the retreat.

Freshman Senator Luke Harms said that the weekend "was informational, and well put together, and a lot of fun, too."

"It was a positive experience," freshman Senator Seth Low said. He thought that the year looks "really productive" for the Senate.

Implementation necessary

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mament proposals, but offered no immediate reciprocal cuts.

"It's just as if somebody had hit us with this cold within 24 hours, we would not prepare a substantive response and say, 'Okay, we'll take down the following systems,'" said Cheney.

"It'll take some time for them to work it. But I think they will."

Cheney also said that "I don't see any call" to reduce US strategic nuclear capability below the 50 percent level envisioned in the START treaty.

Scowcroft said the treaty will be sent to the Senate in October.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -- Tuition, room and board at Harvard University costs \$22,080 this year. Or, you can buy *A Harvard Education in a Book* for only \$7.95.

An enterprising corps of mostly unemployed alumni of the Harvard Lampoon humor magazine have condensed the Harvard education to parody-book form. Everything from the admissions process to postgraduate networking is covered in 182 pages, complete with a clip-and-save diploma.

"Really what we're doing is just bringing the truth to light," said Jon D. Beckerman, 22, who graduated this spring with a philosophy degree and edited the book. "We're blowing Harvard's cover in a way."

A Harvard Education in a Book derides incomprehensible professors, elitist students, irrelevant courses and outdated rituals and customs previously hidden behind the ivy-covered red brick walls of Harvard Yard.

The book details mythical freshman initiation rituals like the computer literacy and swim tests -- taken simultaneously.

It warns of the penalties for cheating, using the example of a student who, when caught, reportedly claimed he had gotten his answers from God. When it turned out that God had, in fact, taken the course the year before, the book says, they were both kicked out.

"Harvard is a place with a lot of myths built up around it," Beckerman said. "We like the idea of making fun of that."

Every event on campus is described as having global repercussions. The Berlin Wall, for instance, was dismantled based on a sophomore's government paper, according to the book. The student received a grade of B for his effort.

"I don't think the students are necessarily egotistical," said

Beckerman, whose younger brother, James, is now a Harvard sophomore. "It's mostly that the place is steeped in so much tradition and the world expects a lot of them."

The book reduces Harvard's academic disciplines to a few chapters.

Social anthropology is described as the study of foreign cultures by people who have failed to fit into their own. Microeconomics teaches "how small a tip you can give the pizza delivery man without there being a painfully embarrassing pause before he leaves."

The most important part of posing as an English major is perfecting a look of suffering. And government classes are populated by young men in ties who take turns complimenting their professor while he talks about his new book.

"We're making fun of liberal education because we think that even though it can be enriching, it doesn't necessarily change you or improve you," Beckerman said.

"I think the book is a very accurate expression of the depth to which you're expected to understand a lot of things, without a really deep understanding of how to use them."

Not all of Harvard's prestige is mythical. This year, only the 2,140 best and brightest were accepted to the freshman class, out of 12,585 applicants.

But "having completed most of our Harvard education at the time we came up with the idea, we decided that there had been a lot of hype built up around something where it wasn't always true," Beckerman said.

Harvard administrators, he said, have little sense of humor.

A Harvard spokeswoman tried without success this week to find a university official who would talk about the book.

"Nobody wants to comment," she said.

Border Cafe: Orgasmic experience

by ELAINE GERETY
Contributing Writer

The Border Cafe, located in the heart of Harvard Square, offers a variety of meals and experiences for all those who dare to try the Mexican and Cajun mix of the restaurant. It is not hard to find -- just follow the crowd to the pool of people outside the lantern-lit building at 32 Church Street behind the Harvard Coop.

Although the initial impression of the restaurant may be frustrating due to the masses of people and the inevitable wait, the pleasures of "real" food are definitely worth it.

Once inside, ornately painted walls, old Spanish iron railings and ceramic walls send one on a cultural adventure to the Southern border. Red, green and yellow surround you as little souvenirs from Mexico help you to feel cozy.

After the waiter greets you with

warm tortilla chips and a "hot, but not too hot salsa," the gluttony begins.

This was no dining hall menu, but a map to pure pleasure. The menu offered extravagances in appetizers, fish, and, of course, Cajun and Mexican food. Its smorgasbord of food ranges from Cajun popcorn, fajitas and buffalo wings to French Quarter chicken, blackened red fish and jambalaya. As your waiter may tell you, "people come here for the best of both worlds. It's not just known as a Mexican or Cajun restaurant, but popular for both."

The most popular item on the menu was cheese enchiladas, according to our waiter. The filet mignon fajita is also a popular selection, a skillet of tender meat, grilled onions and peppers accompanied with a plate of salsa, sour cream, guacamole and other items.

Popular for their margaritas as

well, the Border Cafe offers a wide selection of tastes and colors. Underage students shouldn't be discouraged, though, for their sodas are no ordinary thirst quencher but reservoirs of liquid. When placed in front of me, I wondered how I could drink all my Coke and could not believe I was actually getting a "bargain buy."

Our table was covered with different entrees from both the Mexican and Cajun menu and when finished with my meal, I felt paralyzed with satisfaction. Stuffed to perfection, my friends and I sat and pondered our latest feast and the impossible walk to the T, which was only a block away.

For a reasonable price you get a repast beyond belief. Dare to try something other than the salad bar in Carmichael, and run to the Border Cafe for an experience that cannot be compared.

Whipped with a capital P

There comes a time in all or our lives when we, as much as we hate to admit it, are whipped.

There comes a time in a relationship where you lose yourself in devotion to your significant other's existence that you will do whatever he or she wants, making everyone else who knows you sick.

Michele Pennell

Out of the Blue

about every meal and everything in between with your snookums. They no longer call you on the phone because you can't talk because you have "company." They have stopped asking you to study with them because you have told them time and time again that you have to type all of your carrot stick's term papers now too.

Your friends will tell each other, and maybe you too (although you either will deny it or not notice) that you are whipped.

"Whipped" in this sense does not necessarily allude to mashed potatoes, scrambled eggs or dessert topping, although your behavior may indicate that your head has become filled with all three when you are in this state. Whipped means that you are beat -- you have simply become a slave to your boyfriend or girlfriend. You have submerged your personality and your common sense in the depths of your dedication for this person you now call your pooky-pie.

You've become a serf to their land; a paint for their brush; a goldfish for their fish tank; a dog for their leash; an egg for their frying pan.

For example:

I had finally made plans with my best friend Heather whom I haven't seen for a long time -- about two or three months. What can I say? She's been "real busy" since she started seeing her boyfriend Vic. (Mm-hm. We know the truth.) I'd also been seeing considerably less of her since I moved from five minutes to 35 minutes away from her. Living in Saugus, MA, I swear she's convinced that I live next to Rhode Island or something.

She had called me this time. "Michele, what do you think about going to Catch a Rising Star on Sunday?"

"Great!" I said. I was psyched for our dynamic duo to take on the town, especially since we hadn't been out together since we both turned 21. "Did you want to bring along Vic, too?" I asked cautiously. I knew that her boyfriend wasn't far away, even as she chatted with me on the phone.

"No! Don't be silly. This will be a 'girls' night out!" I already told him that," she scolded. "How far away are you from Harvard Square?"

"About eight minutes... ten minutes at the most," I replied. Even though she has a car, she asked me to take the train in since she was driving from her boyfriend's apartment in Brookline near BU and had no idea how to get to Somerville from Harvard Square. (Notice that she doesn't think that *he* lives all the way next to Rhode Island.) I consented.

I was on time for once. Ten minutes later, I saw her get out of her boyfriend Vic's car and walk over towards me.

"Oh, Vic's parking the car?" I asked carefully. Being a third wheel was all that was all that I needed to leave immediately.

"No, he's not coming with us Michele! I told you, it's 'girls' night out,'" she replied.

I was impressed. "Owww!" I cried. "You've got him whipped! Driving you around like that and dropping you off where you please..." I started rubbing my fingers around the ring on my left hand. She stared at me. "You've got him wrapped around your finger!" I said.

"I've told you before Michele, he's very good to me and I'm also very good to him," she explained slowly and deliberately, with the tone of 'Now don't be silly young lady' in her voice. (It just doesn't get worse than this, folks.)

I ignored this and began to relax as we walked into the club. We chatted for the 15 minutes before the show started at 8:30 p.m. I had only gotten through half of a story of what had happened since we last talked, so I promised to continue at another bar after the show.

The comedians were pretty good. Towards the end of the headliner's act a little after 10, Heather looked at her watch. And looked again. And looked again. And then she whispered in my ear, "Vic is coming to pick us up at 10:15. It's already 10:20, and I'm beginning to worry."

"10:15?!" I said. "You've allotted us exactly one hour and 45 minutes for 'girls' night out' and now you have to go back home with your boyfriend?"

"Well, I just thought the show would be over by now," she said.

When the show did end at 10:30, she tried to be nonchalant as she pushed us out of the club as fast as possible. Vic was sitting in his car across the street like a dog waiting patiently for his keeper to take him for a walk. Or was it the other way around? I couldn't tell anymore. We climbed in the car as he offered to drive me home. "Yeah, fine," I said.

Heather asked him when he got there. He said "Oh, about 10:10." I puked on the back seat of his car.

Well, no, I really didn't do that, but I wanted to. And Vic drove me home anyway. I asked both of them in for coffee or hot chocolate, but of course, they "had to be going." Mm-hm.

So far, this goes down as "the most unsatisfying evening of my life."

Being whipped is a disease. That's right, we're talking about a serious affliction here where you yourself do not notice any of the symptoms. In fact, often you couldn't be happier, since you are head over heels, stuck in the mud, head in the quicksand in love or infatuation. Unless you couldn't be sicker, where you are anchored to the sea bottom, tied at the wrists, locked in the stocks of a relationship built on mutual guilt and dependence. Even I have been whipped before too, although I must say that it wasn't to that extent (a denial that is, by the way, a distinct characteristic of one who has been whipped).

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Being whipped is a disease

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And that's the problem. You're spending all of your time with your Hostess cupcake and basically blowing off your friends without a care in the world. They never see or hear from you anymore... until you have problems with your cucumber slice. And that's when your land becomes

filled with toxic waste, your paintbrush is dipped in turpentine, your fishbowl water evaporates, your leash is tied to a telephone pole, and your frying pan goes cold.

As of yet, beyond the destruction of the boyfriend or girlfriend or the relationship itself, there is no known cure for being whipped. Repeated slaps upside the head of the afflicted has been documented

to help to a small extent, but even this treatment has minimal effects. Hopefully, through the dissemination of information in the general public educating them as to the dangers and effects of this disease, being whipped can be eradicated through safe sex and reality checks.

This column hopefully provided such a service.

Jazz legend always creating

DAVIS

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part of the project, "Birth of the Cool" was recorded. It would be the first true Davis-revolution in music.

Throughout the '50s Davis moved on to different styles. His greatest work in the decade came with John Coltrane on saxophone, Bill Evans on piano, Paul Chambers on bass, and Philly Joe Jones on drums. Along with alto saxophonist Julian "Cannonball" Adderley, the group released "Kind of Blue" in 1959. It has been called the blueprint of model jazz, with Evans building the melodies without chords.

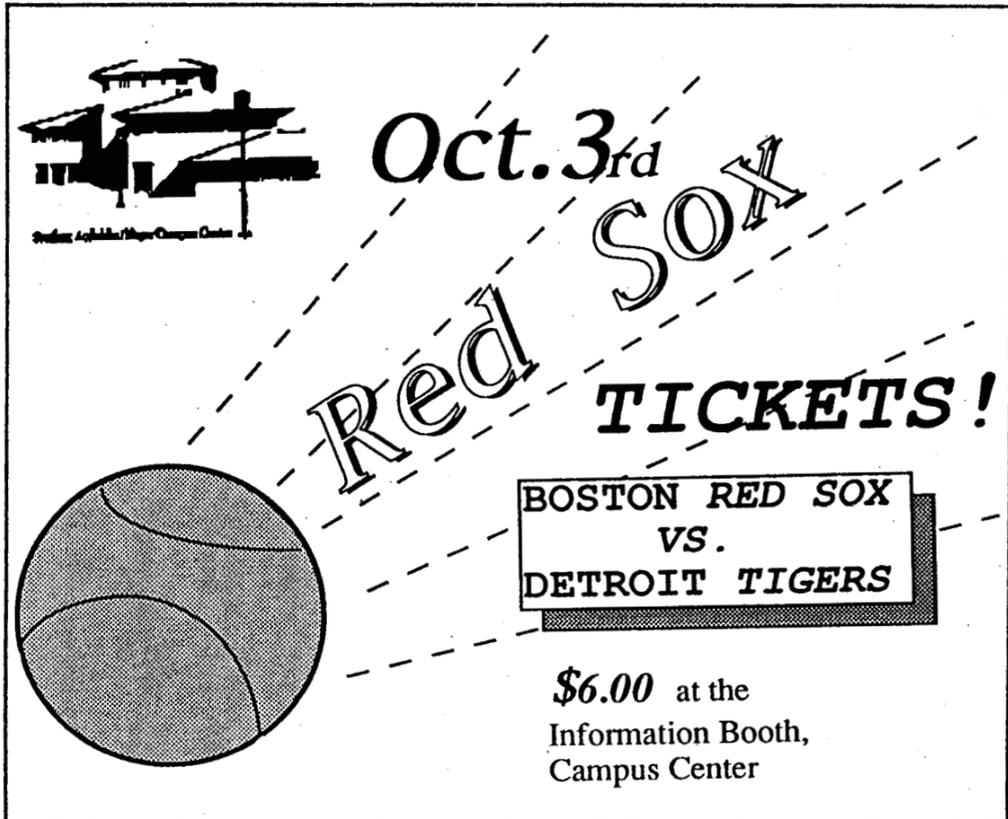
The '60s were a time of change for Davis. He recorded with a new generation of musicians including Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter and Wayne Shorter. Incorporating rock and funk, Davis' "Bitches Brew," released in 1969, was a fierce double album with a huge band. Through the '70s Davis worked with mixed success commercially and critically. He was

forced into a five-year retirement by medical problems in 1975. His input from the last decade, including 1981's "The Man With the Horn," 1986's "Tutu," and 1988's "Music From Siesta," were frowned upon by many jazz traditionalists. With overdubs and great attention in production, many were disappointed with the changes.

But whether disappointed or disapproving, there were few who questioned Davis' artistic integrity. Davis spent all of his life -- with the exception of his five-year retirement -- creating. He overcame heroin, cocaine and alcohol addiction to continue creating.

"Music has always been like a curse with me because I have always felt driven to play it. It has always been the first thing in my life and it still is," Davis said in 1989.

Jazz loses a great moving creative force with the death of Miles Davis.



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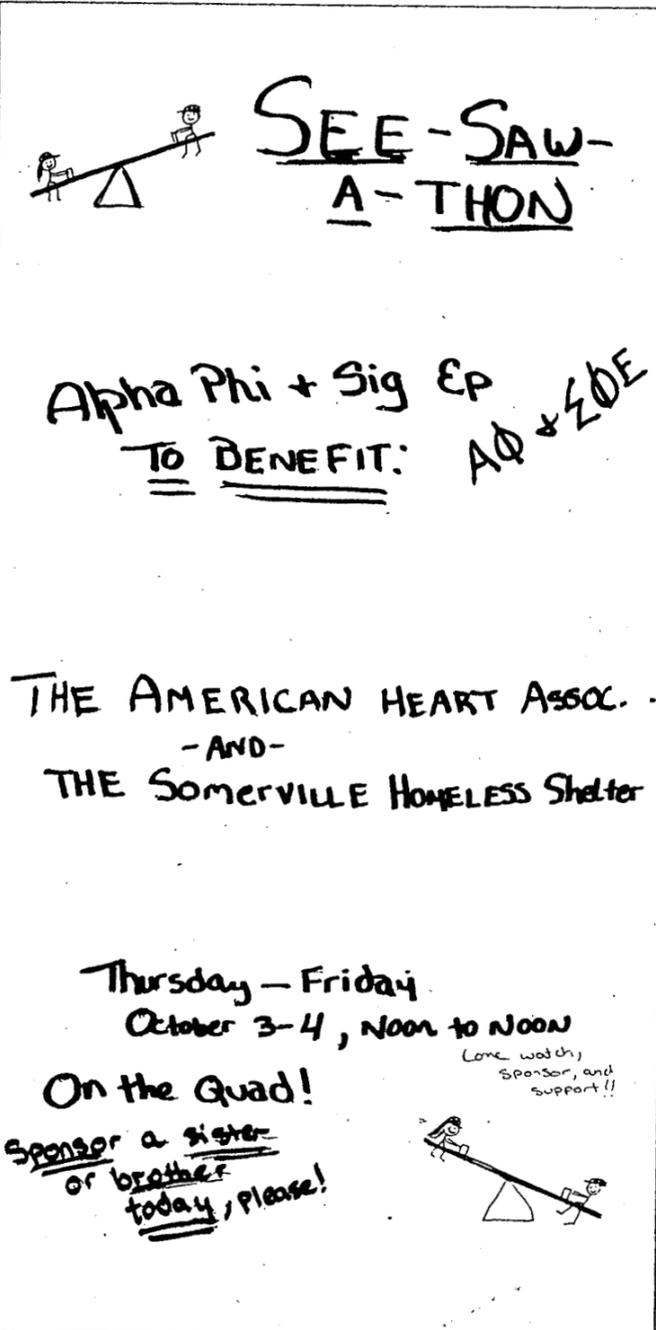
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'The Snow Ball' harkens back to a gentler time of grace

by JILL GRINBERG
Senior Staff Writer

Bid farewell to the days of fending for oneself on a dance floor swelling with sweating gy-



rating bodies.

Students across America are harkening back to an older, gentler period of grace and civility - a time of mores and manners, lemonade on the veranda, and the social art of ballroom dancing.

So you're no twinkle-toes? Don't fret. Two left feet and a severe lack of timing are not excuses to cling to heathenism. Experience a taste of this new gentility -- if only vicariously -- through the Huntington Theater's presentation of A.R. Gurney's dance-play, *The Snow Ball*.

In typical Gurney (*The Dining Room*, *Love Letters*) fashion, *The Snow Ball* chronicles the customs and habits of America's socially well-to-do (for whom he can act as a spokesperson, as he too went the prep school *cum* Williams *cum* Yale route in life).

The nostalgic play focuses on a group of "upper crust" ex-classmates who have now hit middle age. They attempt to re-create the annual winter dance that was the central social event of their New York youth.

At the forefront of the play's conflict is the relationship between Cooper Jones (George Deloy), a romantic who cannot come to terms with the inevitable disintegration of his WASP culture, and his wife Liz (Katherine McGrath), a fighter of homelessness, environmental waste, and a bevy of other real-life causes with the underlying purpose of fighting her upper-crust roots.

Cooper desperately wants and needs this dance to take place. For



The dancing duo of Jack (Christopher Wells) and Kitty (Susan J. Coon) bring a nostalgic feeling to the audience of *The Snow Ball*.

him, it symbolizes the recapturing of his roots, of past dreams, of his vanishing world.

In his excitement he becomes obsessed with the idea of having the Snow Ball King and Queen of his childhood -- dancing duo Jack (Christopher Wells) and Kitty (Susan J. Coon) -- dance again one last time at the forthcoming Snow Ball.

Life to Cooper should be as graceful and certain as the steps to Jack and Kitty's waltz. Unfortunately, to Cooper's extreme frustration, his wife Liz refuses to follow suit while her partner leads.

Only his co-organizer of the ball, ex-classmate and three-time divorcee Lucy Dunbar (Deborah May), seems as desperate for this dance as he is. They literally cling

to each other in clinging to the past, and end up making love (innocently expressed in Cooper's romantic world as a sort of "ballroom" step).

However, Cooper realizes the liaison is based entirely on their mutual wish to recapture the good

ol' days when Jack and Kitty reigned at the ball. He compares himself to the fictional Nick Carraway, pandering to Daisy and Gatsby.

He states, "By making love we thought we could copulate Jack and Kitty into dancing... we call it snowballing."

The play's conclusion rests on a resolution of Cooper's marital dilemma. Does he fight the world with Liz or run off with Lucy and "end up living on sex and nostalgia?"

Of course, as in any fairy tale, it all comes down to a succession of events at the main event -- The Snow Ball to take place at the renovated Grand Hotel.

After having gracefully waltzed back and forth from Cooper's present life to amusing, childhood scenes of Cooper "doing time" in dance school, Gurney presents the audience with the Snow Ball's finale.

In true Gatsby fashion, billowy white curtains frame huge French windows, a chandelier the size of a dining room table is uncovered, and the once-dark stage is dramatically lit with the lights of hundreds of tiny suspended snowflakes.

And the audience then witnesses the beauty of dance. Jack (Donald Wayne) and Kitty (Rita Gardner), now aged, dance with each other for the last time, emanating a sort of melancholy.

Meanwhile, the younger version of the couple descend the stairs and join the movement, first imitating their counterparts, then actually switching partners with them.

The young couple, however, is ultimately lost in themselves, in their own sensuality and youth

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Public Enemy and Anthrax storm the Orpheum and fight the power

by DRAKE FOSTER
Contributing Writer

Anthrax and Public Enemy stormed the stage of the Orpheum last Wednesday with an energetic chemistry that was at once eclectic and unified.

Seven years ago, Anthrax, a speed metal band dubbed "the masters of mosh," wrote the song "I'm the Man." Written partly as satire, partly as experiment, this rap-oriented song started the sequence of events from which this concert was born.

Public Enemy, arguably the greatest and most influential rap group of all time, heard this song and as a result plugged Anthrax in the song "Bring the Noise."

Three years after the release of this song on PE's album *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold us Back* (1988), Anthrax contacted PE and requested to do a cover of "Bring the Noise." The rest is, as they say, history (that's real history, not his-story), as Public Enemy not only agreed to let Anthrax do the cover, but joined them on both the song and a tour.

Opening up for the headlining acts were Primus and Young Black Teenagers. Primus came on at about 7:00 p.m. and proceeded to rock their particular style all over

the theater. They were good, but not as tight as they could have been.

Their short set was followed by the rap group Young Black Teenagers, who are, by the way, neither black nor particularly young.

For a relatively new and burgeoning rap group they performed fairly well. Their sound, although new and fresh, was reminiscent of the Beastie Boys, despite their mid-song protest of this comparison.

The crowd, however, was decidedly against YBT. Chuck D, the leader of Public Enemy, later made the comment that Young Black Teenagers is the most hated rap group in the nation. To this, Flavor Flav, also a member of PE, added, "That's what makes them so fly."

If Public Enemy has respect for Young Black Teenagers, then the new group definitely deserves consideration, even if given grudgingly.

Both Primus and YBT were entertaining, but their acts were overshadowed by the expectation of what was to come.

As latecomers scrambled to find their seats, the stage crew

busily rearranged the set. The capacity crowd rose screaming and shouting to its feet as the lights dimmed for Public Enemy.

The stage was dominated by the DJ's booth: turn tables and mixing equipment set upon a large glowing X. To either side were bunker-like installations, complete with the PE logo on top. The floor was carpeted by a large Public Enemy insignia rug, and the whole stage was framed by a backdrop of the same design.

Onto this militaristic setting stomped the SIW's (Soldiers of the First World). Dressed in khaki fatigues, berets, and combat boots, they marched and danced in step before posting themselves on both sides of the set, and on the bunkers.

Then came the group. They entered one at a time with the slow inevitability of a natural force. First, Terminator X, the silent and imposing DJ, who raised his fist once to the crowd and ascended to his booth. Next, Flavor Flav, the joker and rap master, who entered through a door beneath Terminator X. Finally, Chuck D, lyrical terrorist, entered

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Pogues provide poetry

by RODERICK O'CRUZ
Senior Staff Writer

Irish eyes were smiling last Saturday night at the Orpheum theater when the Pogues hit town.

The smell of Guinness and Harp wafted through the air as waves of green-clad fans filtered into their seats. The Storm, a two-man guitar band, warmed up the crowd and was well received. The crowd became more enthusiastic and louder as the band moved through its 45-minute set.

To the tune of the Dance of the Marionettes, the Pogues casually took the stage. Joe Strummer -- yes, the Joe Strummer -- came to the mike and quipped, "Shane McGowan couldn't make it here tonight. So we're just going to have to push it up." And the band tore into "If I Should Fall From the Grace of God."

The Pogues pushed indeed. The blazing accordion of James Fearnley, the driving tin whistle of Spider Tracy, and the steady beat of drummer Andrew Ranken and bassist Daryl Hunt had the audience in a frenzy as the band played such songs as "Back Home," "Freeborn Man in the USA," "Thousands Are Sailing," and "Young Ned of The Hill."

The Pogues also treated the audience to two Clash songs, "London Calling" and "I Fought The Law."

Although McGowan is gone from the band -- he was kicked out for his excessive propensity to

drink, opening the space for Strummer as the lead vocalist -- he was not forgotten.

Strummer reminded the audience of McGowan when he said, "We're going inside the mind of Shane McGowan," and the band fittingly went into "The Turkish Song of the Damned" in his honor.

Later in the set, Strummer challenged the crowd to sing and the fans happily obliged.

"Dirty Old Town" came first as a "warm-up," according to Strummer. This signaled to fans that the next song would be a dare for the fans to go wild with their feet and their throats.

The Pogues turned up the intensity with "To the Sick Bed of Culchin," which made the audience respond accordingly with jumping, dancing, and singing their hearts out.

The only two objections to the concert were the seating and the length of the show. The seats restricted the fans from doing any serious dancing. It would have been great if the first ten rows were removed to make a pit.

The Pogues played for less than 90 minutes. Considering the wealth of songs they have, coupled with the Clash's output, the Pogues surely could have played another two or three tunes. But, although the concert was short, it was sweet. And the sweetness was nothing less than pure magical "Poguetry."

SPORTS

Patriots fall to Cardinals; Buffalo, New Orleans go to 5-0

from the Associated Press

Cardinals 24, Patriots 10
TEMPE, Ariz. -- Tom Tupa, shaking off the stigma of being a career-long backup, passed for a



career-high 312 yards and three touchdowns as the Phoenix Cardinals beat the New England Patriots 24-10.

The Cardinals improved to 3-2 before 26,043 -- the smallest crowd to watch them play in Sun Devil Stadium since the team moved here from St. Louis before the 1988 season.

Jon Vaughn, a rookie running back, scored the only touchdown for the Patriots (2-3), squirting through the middle and along the left sideline on a 99-yard kickoff return after the first Phoenix touchdown.

Vaughn had seven carries in 61 yards and 134 yards on two kickoff returns.

The Patriots, dominated throughout the game, got a chance to tie it at 14 early in the fourth quarter, when linebacker Chris Singleton scooped up an Anthony Thompson fumble and returned it 21 yards.

Starting from their 32-yard line, the Patriots drove 55 yards in seven plays, the big one being an 18-yard run by Vaughn. But Ken Harvey of the Cardinals sacked Millen for nine yards, and New England was forced to settle for a

39-yard field goal by Jason Staurovsky.

Lions 31, Buccaneers 3
PONTIAC, Mich. -- Barry Sanders is feeling better each week and the Lions are playing better, too.

Sanders scored three touchdowns for the first time in his career and Detroit beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 31-3 for its fourth consecutive victory. It's the best start for the Lions since they won their opening four games in 1980.

Tampa Bay, the only winless team in the NFC, gave up two touchdowns in the first 10:14 as it fell to 0-5.

Sanders had his third consecutive 100-yard game, rushing for 160 yards in 27 carries. He had touchdowns of seven, one and 69 yards -- the longest of his career.

Rodney Peete, who missed two days of practice last week to heal from rib and hip injuries, completed 12 of 22 passes for 159 yards. The Lions' defense helped by recovering two fumbles and intercepting two passes.

Bills 35, Bears 20
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -- Jim Kelly and the Buffalo Bills took 28 minutes to realize they were home after two lackluster weeks on the road.

Then they awoke like no other NFL team can, scoring on their next three possessions over a 10-minute span and going on to beat the Chicago Bears 35-20 in the NFL's battle of the unbeaten.

The Bills, who scored 87 points in their first two home games but

just 41 in two games on the road, were limited to just 38 yards in their first five possessions by the Bears. Moreover, Chicago had two first-half touchdowns called back by penalties and could have been ahead by a lot more than 6-0.

But Buffalo, now 5-0, went boom-boom-boom on its next three possessions, getting 21 points in 10 minutes and 26 seconds to take over the game and drop Chicago to 4-1.

Saints 27, Falcons 6
ATLANTA -- The New Orleans Saints completed the first perfect September in their 25-year history with a smothering defense.

Bobby Hebert threw a pair of touchdown passes to Floyd Turner, but an unyielding defense was the key in the Saints' 27-6 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Rickey Jackson was the leader, accounting for three of the five sacks on Atlanta's Chris Miller and recovering one of two fumbles that led to Morten Andersen field goals.

Dalton Hilliard completed the rout for the Saints with 8:36 left, skirting right end and racing 65 yards for a touchdown.

Rams 23, Packers 21
ANAHEIM, Calif. -- The Los Angeles Rams, a team badly in need of some spark, got two big plays from special teams veteran Paul Butcher, as they scored two touchdowns in seven seconds and held on for a 23-21 victory over

the Green Bay Packers.

The Rams (2-3), trailed 7-3, but moved ahead with 17 points in the last 2:41 of the first half.

After the second of three field goals by Tony Zdenjas pulled Los Angeles within 7-6, Butcher, a five-year NFL veteran who's started just one game, set up the Rams' first touchdown when he recovered a fumble by the Packers' Allen Rice at the Green Bay 15.

Then Butcher, who was filling in at linebacker on the fumble by Rice, hit the Packers' Vai Sikahema on the ensuing kickoff, forcing a fumble that the Rams' Anthony Newman grabbed in midair and ran 17 yards for a touchdown.

Cowboys 21, Giants 16
IRVING, Texas -- Troy Aikman completed six straight passes during a late drive, the last a 23-yard touchdown to Michael Irvin with 2:13 left, and the Cowboys beat New York 21-16 for their first victory over the Giants since 1987.

Dallas (3-2) took a 14-3 lead in the third quarter, let the Giants go ahead 16-14 on Jeff Hostetler's 19-yard TD pass to a diving Stephen Baker with 5:41 left, then rallied and held on as the Giants (2-3) drove at the end. Issac Holt intercepted Hostetler's pass for Baker in the Dallas end zone with 1:11 to play.

Seahawks 31, Colts 3
SEATTLE -- Dan McGwire's debut couldn't have been much easier.

The 6'8" McGwire became the tallest quarterback in NFL history, but only got to attempt seven passes as the Seattle Seahawks routed the winless Indianapolis Colts 31-3.

McGwire, a first-round draft pick from San Diego State, did little more than hand off to his backs as Seattle (2-3) took a 17-3 halftime lead. He completed three passes for 27 yards and was intercepted once before Jeff Kemp replaced him in the second half.

Chiefs 14, Chargers 13
SAN DIEGO -- The Kansas City Chiefs went two quarters without a score, then beat San Diego 14-13 as the red zone became the dead zone for the Chargers.

Christian Okoye scored on a 1-yard run three plays into the game and Steve DeBerg threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Robb Thomas for Chiefs (3-2).

San Diego (0-5) trailed 14-10 and had third-and-goal on the Chiefs' five with 10 minutes left. But Neil Smith sacked John Friesz for a 7-yard loss and Friesz lost 7 more yards on a fumble. John Carney then kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Raiders 12, 49ers 6
LOS ANGELES -- Jeff Jaeger kicked four field goals and the Los Angeles Raiders held off a late San Francisco charge to beat the 49ers 12-6.

The Raiders bottled up the San see NFL, page 11

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SPORTS

Jumbos suffer crushing defeat

Williams takes early 21-0 lead, then coasts to 33-3 win

by CHRISTOPHER W. SCHOENECKER
Senior Staff Writer

The Williams College Ephmen demonstrated why they have the longest winning streak in all of



Football

NCAA football Saturday with an impressive 33-3 triumph over the Jumbos. In a game featuring a high-flying Williams passing offense that delighted the large crowd of Williams Alumni and student tailgaters, the Ephmen came out and attacked early and successfully.

By the time the game was 12 minutes old, Williams held a 21-0 advantage. They would add two meaningless scores late in the second half. Tufts could only muster a 32-yard Chris Wild field goal early in the second quarter. The team showed signs of life in that quarter on two drives but was stymied by the end of the first half and early in the second half by the

Williams defense. It was the fourth straight trip for the Jumbos to Weston Field in which they have come away without a win.

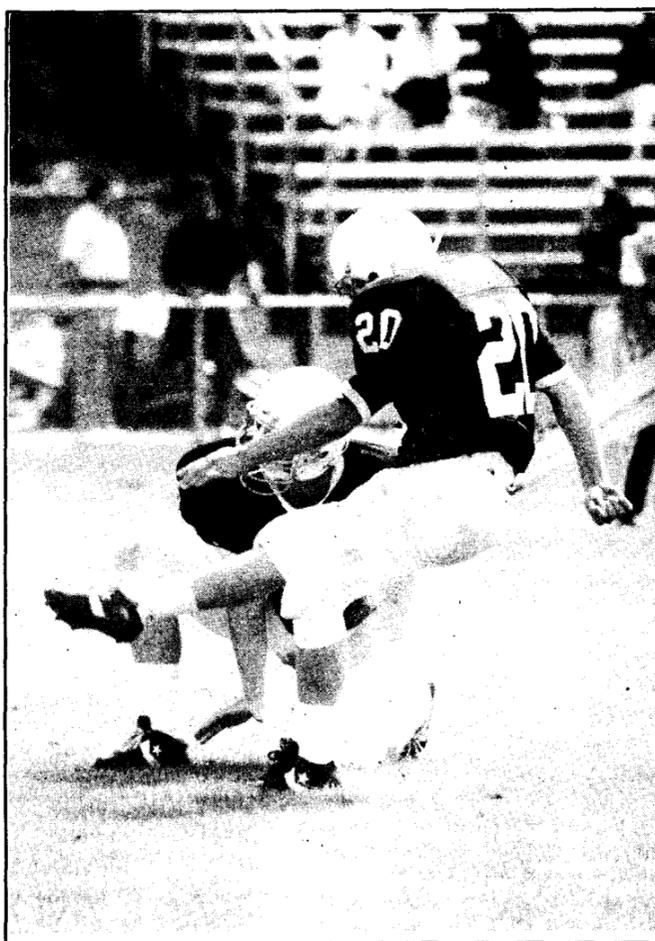
The Jumbos seemed to get off on the right foot when junior return man Todd Romboli took the opening kickoff at the five-yard line and utilized a well-placed Jumbo wedge to take the ball all the way to the Tufts' 42-yard line. The Jumbos took over under the direction of senior quarterback Chris Wild. The Jumbos, who had discarded the wishbone the week before for the pro set, lined up on first down in the 'bone with Jim Dufort, Matt Korhonen, and Brian Curtin in the backfield. Evidently, this was no surprise for the Ephmen defensive front, which immediately pounced on a Curtin carry and downed him for a one-yard loss. The first play set the tempo for the Williams defense for the rest of the game. They appeared so prepared for every play and formation that Tufts threw at them that it almost appeared they knew what was being

called by the Jumbos. The Jumbos were forced to punt on fourth down after gaining no yards on three plays. Tufts had to punt after three plays on all of their first four possessions.

On Williams' first possession the home team mounted a brilliant passing attack that picked away at the Jumbo defense. The offensive plays which appeared to have been planned before the game took apart a Tufts defense that had just the week before shut down the wild pass-slingers from Wesleyan. Williams marched down the field and scored on seven plays, including quarterback Dan Dwyer's six completions in six attempts for 78 yards. Dwyer kept the ball himself for the score from one yard out.

Williams scored again on their third possession. Dwyer was deadly with his arm, and Williams put the ball over the goal line on just five plays. On Tufts next possession the Jumbos had to punt on fourth down. Unfortunately, punter Rob Law, who has saved the Jumbos throughout the young season by picking up low snaps, juggled a good one and fumbled at his 18. Williams recovered on downs, and after a clipping penalty was added the Ephmen took the ball at the eight. Five plays later the scoreboard read 21-0.

At this point, something got into the Jumbos. Suddenly the



Daily file photo

Senior quarterback and kicker Chris Wild scored Tufts' only points against Williams on a 32-yard field goal.

plays that were a few inches off on the first few series began to connect. As they did, the Jumbos advanced, first on a 39-yard pass from Wild to Dufort to the Williams' 17 and then on a Ford run up the middle. The offense sput-

tered here, however, and the Jumbos had to settle for a 32-yard Wild field goal.

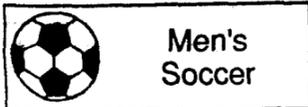
As the offense progressed the defense responded. On the first

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Colby hangs Tufts with third straight loss, 3-1

by MARC SHEINKIN
Daily Staff Writer

Around ten o'clock on Saturday night, fullback Tom Ciolfi wearily trudged back to his dorm,



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bag slung over his shoulder, the tired look of another defeat in his eyes.

As a flock of curious students crowded around him, he tried to explain what had happened to him and his team that day at Colby College. "We lost, 3-1," the senior started. "We just couldn't get any breaks. We outplayed them, but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

It was true, as a Brian Lonergan goal was all that Tufts had to show for a day's offensive work, the Jumbos had fallen to their third consecutive defeat. Their record now stands at 2-3, below .500 for the first time since 1989, and the questions are starting to mount.

Coach Ralph Ferrigno was unavailable for comment after the game, but he had said before the trip north that he knew the Colby game would be tough. These three losses have all been to strong teams: Wesleyan, Brandeis, and now Colby.

And after all three games, Tufts' attitude was the same: they

played well enough to win, but they just couldn't get a break. The offensive output that Ferrigno thought he would have has just not been there, but not because of lack of effort.

The team has been playing strong soccer. Ferrigno has stressed an attack-oriented offense, and the players have tried to respond. However, the ball has just been bouncing wide, or gone too high, or been stopped by a hot goalie. The frustration must be mounting in the players' heads.

It is possible that the loss of Neil Hare, a 14-goal scorer last year, is affecting chemistry of the Jumbos' offense in 1991.

Defensively, there have been some minor mistakes that have turned into goals, and it's been a tough start for goalie Pat Duffy. He, too, has made some rare errors that have ended up in the net. So far, Duffy's numbers have not been up to last season's standards (0.87 GAA, seven shutouts), but 1990 was a tough act to follow.

Ferrigno has said that he does not anticipate making any major changes to shake things up for the Jumbos. Duffy is still his number-one man, and the offense will just have to keep plugging at it and attack.

The Jumbos' next opportunity for redemption comes this

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Tufts left dreaming of an offense

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Where have you gone, Mike LaCamera?

For each of the past five seasons, Tufts has had one of the most potent offenses in Division III. Coming from the wishbone set, the Jumbos would grind the ball down the field and wear out the opposing defense. Tufts quarterbacks ran the offense efficiently while Jumbo runners would pick out the holes opened by a big, strong, and experienced offensive line.

Well, those days are over. Without a wishbone quarterback like Matt Guanci or Ken Faunteroy, a corps of talented runners that once included Kevin Doherty, Paul Dresens, Tim Fanikos, LaCamera, Walter Boehl, and Harry Lightfoot, Tufts no longer has the personnel to run the wishbone effectively.

"The wishbone is dead," head coach Duane Ford said after last week's victory over Wesleyan, and given this weekend's pitiful 157-yard effort in their 33-3 loss against Williams, it seems that

the team has not yet found a suitable replacement.

In the wishbone's place, the option offense has come into being. Instead of having three runners in a static position behind the quarterback, the option allows much more flexibility. Either three running backs start in the backfield with one going in motion, or the team will lineup in an I-formation, with two wide receivers. Coming out of these two sets, it has been much easier for quarterback Chris Wild to throw.

Tufts coaches have needed to totally overhaul their game plans because they have only two starters returning on offense from last year's 6-2 squad, and just one in the same position. While Ford may dream of having Boehl and Lightfoot lining up in the backfield behind a Guanci-type quarterback, the reality leaves Tufts with a quarterback who has a much better arm than legs.

Behind Wild, Tufts has thrown for more yardage that they have run in each of the two games this season. Against Williams, the Jumbos threw more times than

they rushed the ball. Up until this season, neither of these feats have been accomplished by a Ford-coached team.

Furthermore, in the first two games this season, Tufts has averaged just 52 yards per game on the ground and under 1.5 yards a carry. To compare, the Jumbos ground out over 293 yards a game last season and 369 yards a game in 1988.

If anything, this plunge can be blamed on last May's Commencement. All five offensive linemen and Faunteroy, LaCamera, and halfback Jim Downing walked across the stage and received their diplomas from Jean Mayer. The loss of the offensive line, including all-NESCAC players Steve Alaconda and Ed Judge, has been especially painful as the new offensive line has shown little signs of matching previous standards.

On Saturday, the Ephman defense completely dominated the line of scrimmage. Taking away four Williams sacks, which are counted against rushing yardage,

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Upcoming Tufts Sports Schedule

Women	Mon 9/30	Tue 10/1	Wed 10/2	Thur 10/3
Soccer			CURRY	
Field Hockey		@WPI		BATES
Tennis	HARVARD JV			BOSTON U.
Volleyball		WELLESLEY		
X-Country				
Crew				

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Men	Mon 9/30	Tue 10/1	Wed 10/2	Thur 10/3
Football				
Soccer			GORDON	
Golf				
X-Country				
Crew				

Tufts sailing took first place this weekend at the Coed Northern Series held in Hanover, NH.

Musical fusion at the Orpheum

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the stage and the show began. Their set was crisp and energetic. They played songs from all three of their albums, including "Public Enemy No. 1" from *Yo! Bum Rush the Show*, "Don't Believe the Hype" from *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back*, and "911 is a Joke" from *Fear of a Black Planet*.

They played about eight songs and then ended with a song from their new album to be released Oct. 1. All in all, they rocked the house.

What was impressive about Public Enemy was their ability to recreate their complex beats and mixes on stage.

One would think that songs such as "Welcome to the Terrordome" would be impossible to fully recreate live. This was not the case. In fact, their songs, performed live, had an added texture and vibrancy which no studio mix could ever recapture.

The house lights came up and PE's stage dressings were removed. There was almost an electric current of energy buzzing through the audience. Public Enemy had not disappointed, and all were ready for the second course.

Anthrax's singular stage decoration was an immense faux marble disc adorned as a clock, with skeletal hands and skulls at three, six, and nine o'clock. The 12 o'clock position was occupied by two hooded figures, one standing and one kneeling. The whole set was painted in a dull grey.

Anthrax came on hard and strong with impossibly fast drums, screamed lyrics, driving bass, and guitar.

During their second song, a cover of Joe Jackson's "Got the

Time," from *Persistence of Time*, the skull clock's hands began to move quickly around the face, while the eye sockets of the skulls burst into glowing red. On tape, this song is pure speed; live, it's nothing less than volatile.

Whereas Public Enemy adorned the bulk of the stage during their performance, Anthrax cleared most of the floor space.

This is not to say that any space went unused. Anthrax ripped up the bulk of it, twisting and thrashing in an explosion of hair, sweat, and instrumental magic.

Anthrax, as PE had before them, played songs from all points in their past. The bulk of songs which Anthrax played were, however, from their new "album" *Attack of the Killer B's*.

This is an album in name only because, as the group says on the cover, "OK, first off this is not the new Anthrax album. This EP is a collection of unreleased material and B-sides that we've recorded

over the past three and a half years."

"I'm the Law," "Caught in a Mosh," and "Parasite" brought the crowd to a fevered pitch. Heads were bashing and fists were flailing as the audience shouted the lyrics with ragged, tearing seams.

Halfway through the performance the black backdrop came alive with yellow lights spelling out Anthrax in a sea of stars. This was hardly noticed by the audience, lost as they were in the music of the group.

Anthrax played about seven songs before almost abruptly saying good night and thanks. Everyone knew this concert pretext. All this was meant to make the audience scream and Anthrax to come back for an encore.

The crowd performed as expected, and Anthrax came back for another hell bent, crazy-hard song.

When they had finished and had exited again the crowd began to chant "Bring the noise... Bring the noise... Bring the noise..."

This song was it. Many would have probably paid the \$22 to have just heard this one song.

Anthrax and Public Enemy, two great groups of performers, gave the audience all they could give separately, and now they came together and gave more.

All said and done, the Anthrax/Public Enemy concert was intense. The only problem was the performance hall itself.

The Orpheum is an old vaudeville theater whose demeanor complements any performer's style. It was especially effective with such a varied performance as this concert. However, the Orpheum does not facilitate dancing. To make matters worse, those in the balcony sections were continuously told to sit down by security guards.

Apparently there was the fear on the part of the officials that if everyone in the balcony started stomping around they would, quite literally, bring the house down.

The concert should have been held in a larger venue with open space for dancing/slamming. The Orpheum's problem is in having too many seats, not enough floor.

Anthrax and PE came together and in doing so broke both established boundaries and new ground.

To quote Anthrax, "Some say rap and metal can never mix, but all of them can suck our..."

Moreover, the overall theme of this concert was one anti-racism. Or, more specifically, anti-the establishment which perpetuates racist tendencies.

Public Enemy asks the musical question "Who Stole the Soul?" The answer is society. That is, the entrenched power structure of white society. "Plain and simple the system's a pimp, but I refuse to be a ho; who stole the soul?"

With this concert, one is presented with the unity of two different types of music, both of which strive to topple society's traditional standards. Two bands, one message: Fight the power.

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Williams capitalizes on early Jumbo miscues

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play of Williams' next drive. JR McDonald made a diving interception of Dwyer's first pass. Wild immediately led his troops down to the Williams' 13 on a series of runs and short passes. Threatening to score and get back in the game, Wild was picked off by *Sports Illustrated's* Small College Player of the Week Bodhi Amos at the Williams three yard line 2:24 before halftime. This would be the last Jumbo threat of the day.

The Brown and Blue defense also shut down Williams pretty much from this point on. Behind the inspired play of Romboli, Paul Olivera, and McDonald, the

Jumbo D forced Williams to struggle for any positive yardage. Eric Sholds and Mike Frisoli also played well for a defense that was able to regroup itself and show why it has a rightful claim to the top defensive ranking in the conference. On most days, this would be a 14-3 game rather than a 33-3 game. The two late touchdowns in the fourth quarter were not scored on the full first-team Jumbo defense.

However, Tufts didn't go any farther offensively Saturday as plays went nowhere, and the best hope for positive yardage was through penalties to Ephmen. While the defense gave the squad much to look forward to in next

week's contest with Colby, the lack of consistent offense and the ease with which the Williams front line tore through the Jumbo line is cause for concern. Wild and his teammates showed they can move the ball on two consecutive drives but could not capitalize on anything inside the Williams 20.

Williams amassed over 500 yards of total offense on the day, but a good deal of that came on an inconsequential Hail Mary in the second quarter and in the fourth quarter. The Jumbos again threw (36) more than they ran (25). Wild completed 10 of 33 for 85 yards on the day with one interception. However, once again he was plagued by dropped passes.

Jumbos adjusting to system

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the Jumbos ran for only 67 yards on 26 attempts. On just three occasions all game did Tufts gain even five yards on a rushing play. Last season LaCamera averaged 5.8 yards per carry.

When Tufts' rushing game was not being stuffed at the line of scrimmage, Wild was under constant pressure from the Williams front seven. Against a heavy pass rush, Wild had little opportunity to find an open receiver, which led to a 30-percent passing day. Furthermore, already hurt from a concussion suffered against Wesleyan, the senior quarterback took a number of hard hits which could have aggravated the condition.

which had little time to rest on the sidelines. In the second half, the Ephmen controlled the ball for almost 20 minutes and posted two late scores against an exhausted Jumbo defensive crew, which despite the numbers, played an excellent game.

Although the offense was mastered by the Williams defense, there still may be hope for the new option. It must be remembered that it is a new offense and teams need time to adapt to new schemes. As the season passes, the offensive line may play better as a unit and then everything else should fall into place, because Wild will have time to set up, and Brian Curtin and Stephen Connor will have room to run.

Jets down Dolphins

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Francisco passing game and held Jerry Rice without a reception until the fourth quarter, but were hanging on for dear life at the end.

A 25-yard field goal by Mike Cofer with 3:54 left drew the 49ers within six points. San Francisco had gotten the ball with 6:23 left at its 30-yard line when Charles Haley recovered a fumble by Steve Smith.

San Francisco (2-3) got the ball back at its 26-yard line with 2:30 remaining after a punt and quickly moved to the Los Angeles 19 before Steve Young threw consecutive incompletions, the second on fourth-and-7 with 1:53 left. The Raiders (3-2) then ran out the clock.

Jets 41, Dolphins 23

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Chris Burkett blocked a Reggie Roby punt, the first punt block in the NFL this year, and returned it 11 yards for a touchdown as the New York Jets beat the Miami Dolphins 41-23.

Season salvageable, for now

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Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in a non-conference game at home against Gordon. Hungry -- or perhaps starving -- for a win, the Jumbos will be playing with vengeance, eager to restore their pride.

Dented by three losses that could have or should have been wins, the Tufts men's soccer team carries on, in a season that is still young, but getting older.

It's time for Tufts to start

The Jets, who blew leads in the fourth quarter to lose their last two games against Buffalo and Chicago, scored 17 points in the final period, capped by Erik McMillan's 83-yard interception return for the final TD.

Dancing carries 'Snow Ball'

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while the older couple leans towards them, physically reaching out for them as they ascend the stairs, back to the past.

While the acting is fine, the plot is entirely outdated, and the stereotypes of "Cooper, the Shining White Knight of the Old School" and "Liz, the Do-Goooder of the New School" make for some inward groans.

Because the offensive line couldn't hold its own on the line of scrimmage, the Jumbos couldn't hold onto the ball for an extended period of time. This, in turn, took its toll on the defense.

But as it stands now, the Jumbos' offense, once the most feared by NESCAC rivals as it caused nightmares for opposing defensive coordinators, gives opponents little to worry about, and allows those opposing coaches to sleep much easier at night.

Dancing carries 'Snow Ball'

SNOW BALL

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It is the visual more than the verbal that creates the atmosphere of the Snow Ball. The dancing is spectacular. Choreographer Graciela Daniele has successfully woven dance movements into a fabric of drama -- no easy task.

This is not a play for realists, but a play for romantics at heart -- for those who find the quality "old-fashioned," if annoying, charming in its own escapist way.

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QUEEN
Hey hon-Do we like have a mature collegiate relationship goin'? No way (way!) we still doin' Harry? Did you fail your calc test? Howz that positive attitude? I know something that you don't know! RAKE! er...llama me, if you wanna get grub para cena. Oui? Chow... -Senior Suss

Heather Gendron
Hey Bursar Buddy! Hope your weekend at home was fun. Lunch soon? Call me soon ok? Love, Stacey

MOOSE:
L. Fairgate is dead, Jen's face is red. Anna's going to be wed, Bridget has some banana bread, Lizzie's in bed, and the Moose has been fed.

Elana Vatsky-
Just wanted to thank you for all that you are. I know you can read my mind so I don't see any reason for going into details here. Love you, the other one in 405.

Big L, Big C and Big M
I'll probably see you guys in the next five minutes. Take care until then and tell me when you want to study geology or biology together. (C&M, see L for details!) Love, biggest G.

MAV
I think you're smart, even if everyone else thinks you're just a frat boy! Wow, a guy with brains and good looks! Love, Stacey

Martha Whiting,
Nice shutout. Good to see the most deserving team in all sports back in 'the winning way. That's about it. G.E.

Amanda Yesowitz
Notice anything awfully colorful this morning? Thank goodness for insomniac! One last happy birthday until your big date with Barry! Are you sure you don't want to see the Dead instead? You are the best-esp. when you're around! I love you always! -Cheryl

Brandon A.K.A. Mother Teresa
Wish you a wonderful birthday. Too bad you still need 10 years to go until you are legal, in looks that is. Love, two red-heads, a former engineer and of course, your highness, Leona Helmsley

To first floor Tilton:
We, the sports editors, acknowledge your petty decree. If you think your up to it, call 627-3090, and ask for your vanquishers.

Birthdays

ALLEN AZER
Happy birthday to a really cool dad. Love, Larry

Mr. Azer
Happy birthday from the rest of us too. Geoff L.

Mabel Chin
is out of her ever-lovin' mind... so tell her Happy Birthday and give her something to eat. Happy 20, Bo - your ex-roomie

Janster Monster!
Happy Birthday you engstud! Sorry this is late but we had some technical difficulties. Hope your birthday was a blast! Love, the old Stratton gang

Stephanie,
Happy belated Birthday! We hope you had a great weekend! It was great celebrating with you! We hope your wish comes true!!!! You're the best! Love, Allison and Wendy

Events

AIAA
General Meeting- Everyone welcome! Mon. 9/30. Anderson 024, 4pm.

SportsChat
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Apt for rent
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Apts for rent
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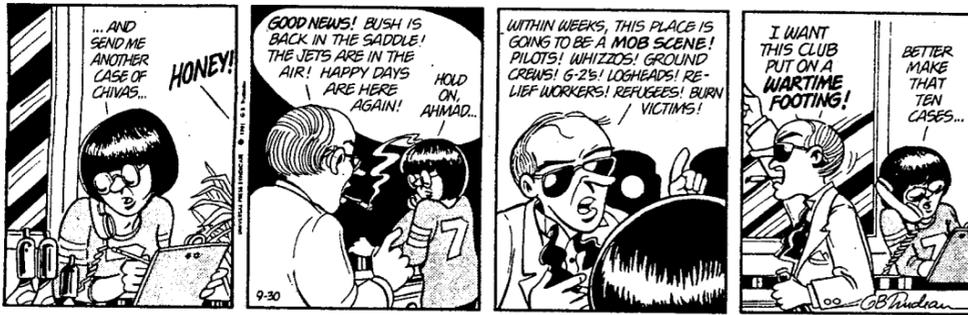
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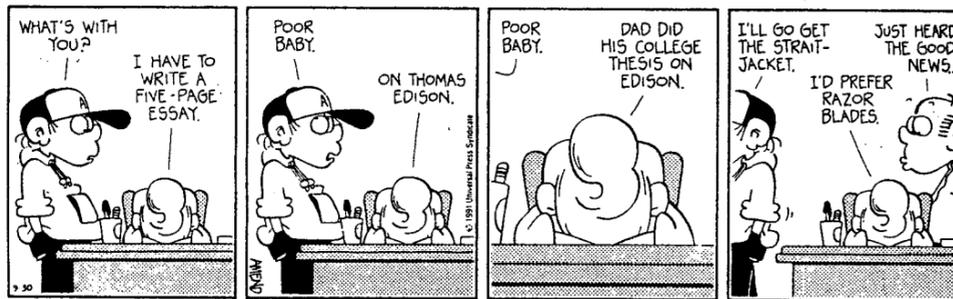
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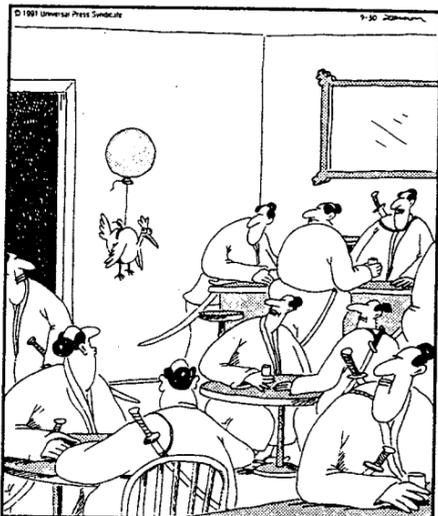


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In what was destined to be a short-lived spectacle, a chicken, suspended by a balloon, floated through the Samurai bar's doorway.

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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



Answer: A "DIPEW - HANEN - TALUCA - BAGLEM" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MINCE BUSHY DECENT CANYON Answer: When a young man sows too many wild oats, it won't take long for him to start looking - - "SEEDY"

Quote of the Day

"Put your nose to the grindstone."

--A local plastic surgeon's advertisement

Gavagai

Around Campus

Today

Tomorrow

Pi Sigma Alpha Recruitment and general meeting. Campus Ctr Rm 218, 4:30 p.m.

American Institute of the Aeronautics & Astronautics (AIAA) General Meeting. Anderson 024, 4:00 p.m.

ECO General Meeting. Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad Study Abroad General Info Meeting. Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

Perspectives Program-Experimental College Mon General Perspectives Meeting. Cancelled for week of Sept. 30.

Fencing Team Practice. Jackson Gym, 8-10:00p.m.

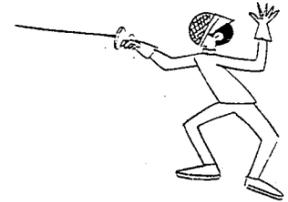
Tufts Democrats Discussion and info Meeting. Braker 20, 8:45 p.m.

Proteus Continuum Staff Meeting. Campus Ctr Rm 208, 8:30 p.m.

HEBREW TABLE Speak in Hebrew during dinner. MacPhie Conference Ctr, 5:15 p.m.

Amnesty International General Meeting. Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

International Student Outreach Discover Tufts. Campus Ctr, Zamparelli Rm 4:30-7:00 p.m.



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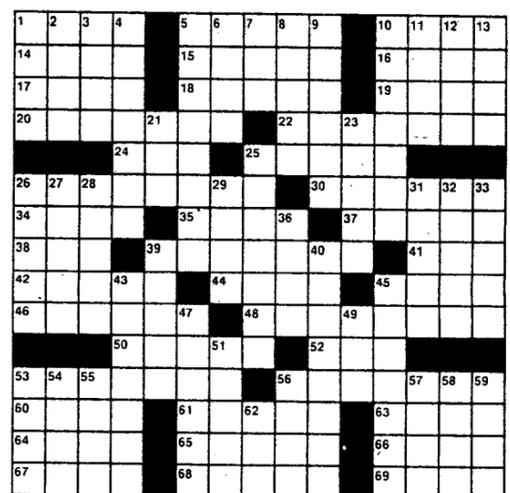
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- DOWN 1 Gambling game 2 Lion's call 3 Oklahoma city 4 Struck out 5 Male horse

- 6 Hole punchers 7 Strike 8 Silly 9 Scold 10 Threefold 11 Afr. waterway 12 Store sign 13 Male deer 21 Kin of atmo 23 Kitchen gadget 25 Opening statement 26 Lifeless 27 At no time 28 Twit 29 Norse god 31 Whales 32 Lock of hair 33 Ohio or Iowa 36 Mix up 39 Market 40 Raises up 43 Logos 45 Covered a wall with wood 47 Fixed up 49 Large tub

- 51 River mouth deposit 53 Complain 54 Buterine 55 Be at the head 56 Walk in water 57 Appraise 58 Son of Seth 59 Moist 62 Ump's call