

Billyuns and Billyuns-

Carl Sagan  
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Not Just a State Anymore-

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Whole Lotta Running-

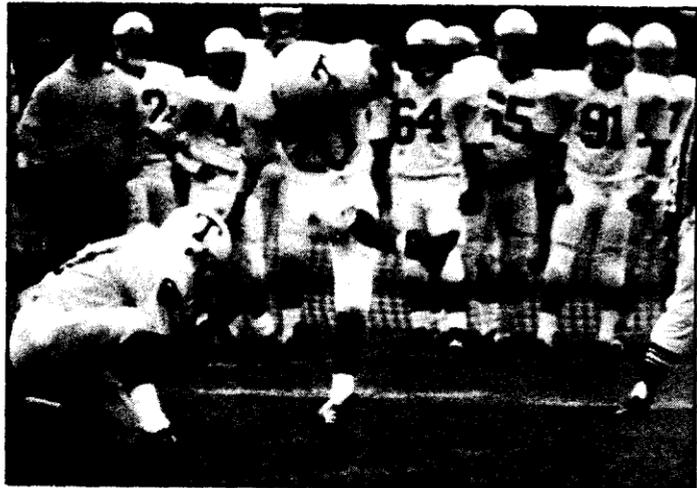
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# THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Monday, November 16, 1987

Volume XV, Number 47



**Record Breaker:** Paul Medeiros broke Tufts all-time field goal record with this 27-yard kick giving him a total of 18 for his career. (photo by Mark Adzigian, courtesy of Colin Browning of *The Bates Student*)

## Jumbos Beat Bates

by KELLEY ALESSI

And they lived happily ever after. After all, that is the only way to end a good story. Tufts' Football team certainly enjoyed a great finish to its season with a 24-20 come-from-behind victory against Bates on Saturday.

It had all the ingredients for a great ending to what was at times a frustrating season. Following a four-game

slump, the Jumbos turned some skeptics into believers by winning their final two games of the season, to finish with a 4-4 record. In addition, a school record was set by placekicker Paul Medeiros. Not to mention the fact that it was a great way for the seniors to end their collegiate careers.

Late in the fourth quarter, see **FOOTBALL**, page 10

## Unknown Illness Afflicts 45

by CHRIS BALL

An illness of unknown origin affected at least 45 residents of Hodgdon Hall this weekend, most of them female, according to Health Serviced Director Dr. George Rizzone.

Individual cases of a similar, but not identical, illness were reported at other dormitories. However, Rizzone said that there was no indication of a campus epidemic.

"Everything seems to be under control. The incidence seems to be going down. At least, we're not getting the number of phone calls [about illnesses] we were getting yesterday," Rizzone said Sunday.

Between 10 and 12 students, primarily from Hodgdon, were admitted to Hooper infirmary Saturday. Several have since



**Director of Health Services George Rizzone.**

been discharged, Rizzone said.

"What most students have had is a fairly acute onset of nausea and diarrhea with very little elevation in temperature, and they seem to recover in a

relatively short time," he said.

Rizzone said that the period of illness has been from six to 24 hours.

see **ILLNESS**, page 15

## Animal Rights Group Seeks Alternative to Dissection

by CHRIS BALL

A campus animal rights group, Rights for Animals at Tufts, seeks to have a university regulation passed that would give students morally opposed to performing laboratory dissections an alternative method of instruction.

The idea was proposed by a student at the group's organizational meeting last Wednesday.

The student, who asked to remain anonymous, said,

"People morally against dissection should have an alternative to dissection because they shouldn't lose a grade [for not performing one]... We're not saying, 'no dissection'. It should be up to the individual."

Associate Professor David Cochrane, the chairman of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, said his committees "would clearly be open to discussion with students about that."

"I think we would try to accommodate them the best

## Trustees Vote to Retain South African Related Stock

by BILL LABOVITZ  
and MIKE ZINN

The Tufts University Board of Trustees rejected a proposal for full divestment Saturday, voting to continue its policy of "selective divestment" from companies doing business in South Africa.

The trustees, in what they called a "proactive action," also privately raised \$42,750 to fund five more scholarships for black South Africans to attend racially integrated universities there, Director of Communications Rosemarie Van Camp said.

The action taken by the full board followed a presentation by Tufts Community Union Senate President Tracy Hahn, who called for "full and immediate" divestment.

Hahn, citing moral and financial imperatives for divestment, told the trustees, "By not divesting, Tufts will stand apart as one of the minority of institutions of higher education who hypocritically support apartheid."

The trustees voted to retain

\$4.5 million worth of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa. The firms in Tufts' portfolio are rated in categories I and II of the Sullivan principles, defined as companies "making progress" in promoting racial equality in South Africa.

The scholarships funded by trustees are "much more effective in integrating South African society" than divestment, Tufts President Jean Mayer said following the trustee meeting, which was held in closed session on Friday and Saturday.

The scholarships, administered by the New England Board of Higher Education, will be privately funded by trustee members. Each scholarship is \$2800 per year and continues for three years, Van Camp said.

Tufts has already funded three of about 55 full scholarships for students attending integrated universities in South Africa. The NEBE program was initiated by Mayer, who has served three terms as its chairman.

Tufts is also establishing a fund to supplement the NEBE scholarship fund, and the board of trustees encouraged members of the Tufts community to contribute to it, Van Camp said.

Board of Trustees Chairman Nelson Gifford said after

the meeting that the scholarships are a way to promote integration in South Africa. He added that the general sentiment of the board was that divestment would be "a useless gesture."



**Trustee Chairman Nelson Gifford.**

"We feel this is proactive...trying to promote integration in South Africa, which is what the game is all about," he said outside of Mugar Hall.

Stating that trustees had strong differences of opinion on the divestment issue, Mayer said the board would "continue to review the situation. It's not a final act."

He added that he hoped the establishment of the scholarship fund would serve as a see **STOCKS**, page 15

we could, and that, at the same time, maintain what is necessary in the teaching of biology," he said.

Assistant Professor William Shanabruch, who teaches Biology 13, said, "I don't know what opportunities are available to replace [dissection], and I'd have to give it some thought and do a little research."

However, he added, "We don't require that students dissect living animals, I've

see **RIGHTS**, page 13

# The Tufts Daily

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## Reasoning Lacking

To the Editor:

It would be absurd for me to deny the right of Chris Roebellen, the author of "NHL Corner" (Daily, 11/13), to express his opinions simply because his views are dissimilar to my own. Thus, despite disagreeing with his beliefs concerning the Dave Brown incident, I respect his reasoning and therefore have no complaint about his views. Yet I feel I am justified in taking issue with Roebellen's assertions regarding Philadelphia Flyer goaltenders Ron Hextall and Pelle Lindbergh, because he has made no effort whatsoever to back his assertions with reasoning or proof.

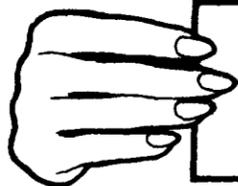
It is juvenile for Roebellen to say that Hextall is "the most overrated player since Pelle [Lindbergh, the deceased Flyer netminder]" without bothering to explain why he believes this to be true. The argument carries no weight since it lacks substantiation in the form of facts and issues. After having checked the facts, I would argue that it is difficult to label a player overrated when he, as a rookie, led the NHL in wins and games played, finished second in goals against average, was awarded the Vezina Trophy by the league's

general managers as the NHL's top netminder, played in every one of the Flyers' 26 play-off games, and was the recipient of the Conn Smythe Trophy for being the Most Valuable Player in the play-offs — in a losing cause. Yes, Hextall and the Flyers are struggling this year, but, considering his performance a year ago, isn't it a bit soon to be saying that "he will never again play as well as he did last year"?

I would also like to refute Roebellen's charges that Lindbergh was overrated, but I don't even understand where Roebellen's statements are coming from in this case, since absolutely no reasoning is given.

It is easy to make opinionated statements to garner reactions, and just about anyone can do so. But when those statements are printed in a forum which is read by 5000 people, opinions alone are not enough. We are no longer third graders; if Roebellen wishes to make a point, he must back it up. As it stands now however, his words have no merit, nor does his article have the respect of those who read it.

Mike Epstein A'88



## LETTERS



All Letters to the Editor must be typed and double-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf, but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

The letters section is meant to be a forum for discussion of campus issues or the Daily's coverage of events. Opinions expressed in letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board or any of its members. The executive board reserves the right to edit all submitted letters. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the executive board.

### Devilishly Angry

To The Editor:

In response to Friday's article in the *Daily* by Chris Roebelen ("NHL Corner") there are a few corrections that should be noted. First, we feel that the penalty levied against Dave Brown was insubstantial in light of his actions. Sandstrom, having done nothing to provoke the goons of Philadelphia, was viciously assaulted by Dave Brown. Brown's blind-sided attack was premeditated because it occurred several seconds after the whistle had stopped play. This heinous attack sent Sandstrom to the hospital, thankfully, for just a day. Brown purposely aimed his stick toward Sandstrom's head and had the blow landed an eighth of an inch higher or lower on Sandstrom's neck, he could have been paralyzed or killed.

Roebelen's contentions that this penalty is too severe and

that hockey is a dirty game simply demonstrate his ignorance about the game of hockey. In a telephone interview with Alain Chevrier, goalie for the New Jersey Devils, we asked him about the truth of Roebelen's arguments. Chevrier replied, "Hockey is not an inherently violent game, and the actions of certain unskilled players, such as Dave Brown, who use their sticks as weapons, bring hockey down to the level of a barroom brawl." Chevrier's reply to Roebelen's suggestion, that "the next time someone like Sandstrom spears Mark Howe, Brown should go after that team's best player..." was that "actions such as these are uncalled for and would make hockey no more than a boxing or wrestling match." he also wondered where such actions would end?!

Secondly, we are also curious as to what Roebelen's beef is with the Devils? He has repeatedly insulted them. With twenty per cent of the season complete the Devils share the best record in hockey with the New York Islanders. Roebelen's attempt to draw a parallel between last year's Penguins and this year's Devils is absurd because the Penguins' good fortune lasted only seven games while the Devils have maintained their intensity through one fifth of the season. Third, we heard that the *Daily* has a hockey writer, but we tend to doubt it.

Josh Greenberg, A'91  
Steve Garfinkle, A'91

### Think Twice

To The Editor:

Next time I want to park in a spot designated for handicapped parking by one of those large blue signs — we've all seen them, I'll think twice. Here on campus, illegally taking one of those such spots, whether it be during the height of an academic day, or during a blue moon on a weekend night of winter break amidst a blizzard, will result in the attainment of a \$50 fine, equal to the largest of those given out for motor vehicle violations. Although it might seem unfair to the majority of us that the handicapped person gets the "best" spot, consider for a moment the possibility that it is unfair that that person is handicapped in the first place. Grated, the added convenience of not having to walk quite as far to a building or not having to take the time to find an open space is tempting, especially in adverse weather conditions like wind and rain or when one is in a rush. Nevertheless, one should forego his/her desire to grab the quickest spot in consideration to those physically

less fortunate than themselves. Admittedly, as was my case, it might seem frustrating to see six empty handicapped parking spots in the "best" location, knowing that in all likelihood probably only one or two will be used at once during a particular period of low demand (i.e. weekend nights). But, if all motorists took the attitude that their parking in just one more of those spots would probably not cheat a handicapped person out of his/her due spot, then inevitably that is exactly what will happen. So, the next time you have the opportunity to grab one of those desirable spots, regardless of where it is, how many there are, and how much of a rush you're in, be considerate and don't take the spot. If for any other reason, knowing that the chances of getting caught and being fined are high, at least here on campus, should cause most of us not to take the chance.

Dave Damerjian, A'88

## WEATHER



Under the

# Sagan Attacks Arms Race in Cohen Address

by JAY GREENE

Dr. Carl Sagan declared in a lecture Saturday night at Cohen Auditorium that "the greatest danger we pose for ourselves is the danger of nuclear war."

To an audience of political activists and students, Sagan described the consequences of nuclear war, criticized the Reagan Administration's "cold war" policies, and urged stronger grass-root movements to reverse those policies.

Sagan, who gained national notoriety with his public television series, *Cosmos*, has recently become an outspoken critic of the nuclear arms race.

In 1982 he co-authored what has been called the "Nuclear Winter Theory," which argued that the use of nuclear weapons would be far more devastating to the environment than had been earlier predicted.

Sagan stated that the immediate casualties of a nuclear war have been estimated to be anywhere from 100 million to 2 billion deaths. Long-term effects could include the destruction of the ozone, massive famines, and "raging global epidemics."

As you can imagine," Sagan said, "nuclear war might put a crimp on human plans for the future."

Citing the Chernobyl and Space Shuttle challenger accidents as examples of technological fallibility, Sagan expressed skepticism about safeguards against the unintentional use of nuclear weapons.

Sagan, also wary of human error, stated that "the fact that sooner or later... somebody sufficiently crazy will achieve power suggests that it is madness to have nuclear weapons. It is a prescription for catastrophe."

Sagan argued that, faced with these dangers the United States has only two options: to build a defense against nuclear

see SAGAN page 19

## Over 20 Dead in Denver Crash

DENVER (AP) — A Continental Airlines jet with 81 people aboard flipped on its back while taking off from Denver's airport in a snowstorm Sunday and skidded along the runway, killing at least 19 people and injuring 54 more, authorities said.

"We counted 18 dead outside the plane, and there are several dead in the fuselage," said Stapleton International Airport spokesman Richard Boulware. Twenty-one people walked away from the crash, officials said.

The DC-9 twin-engine jet,

Flight 1713, was carrying 76 passengers and five crew members from Denver to Boise, Idaho, said Continental spokesman Ned Walker. Walker said the flight originated in Oklahoma City, and the crash took place shortly after 2 p.m. (MST).

Rescue work was hampered by falling snow and ice, visibility was poor and some survivors were still trapped inside the plane more than four hours after the accident, authorities said.

"Many people are survivors at this point," Walker

said. "It's too early to speculate on anything that could have occurred [to make the plane crash]."

National Transportation Safety Board chairman James Burnett and nine Washington-based investigators will fly to Denver to investigate the Sunday night crash, NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said.

At Denver General Hospital, Dr. Peter Pons said there were 19 confirmed deaths and that 54 people were taken to

see CRASH, page 18

## Haig Would Consider Using Nuclear Weapons in War

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Alexander Haig, who wants to be the 12th general elected president since George Washington, said Sunday he "probably" would use nuclear weapons if necessary.

The Republican candidate also predicted the pending U.S. Soviet treaty on intermediate range missiles would not be ratified by the 1988 election.

Haig made the remarks during the taping of a program at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, the third in a series of candidate interviews for public television by Marvin Kalb. The former network TV broadcaster now runs the school's center for journalism research.

Haig also said he had predicted the Iran-Contra affair and assailed President Reagan for not taking responsibility at the outset.

Haig had resisted talking about whether he would use nuclear weapons.

"I don't think it's a question that can be answered in a

frivolous environment like this, off the cuff."

But Kalb persisted until Haig said, "If the United States ever conveyed the impression to the Soviet Union or our allies that this is not a possibility (of using nuclear arms), we may as well pack up and go home. ..."

"What my grandchildren will want to know is how many wars did we prevent?" And, finally, "My answer is: Probably I could."

On the failed arms-for-hostages deal with Iran, Haig blasted "the failure of the President in the early hours of the crisis to say 'I did this. I'm responsible. I'm going to fire those people who mucked up.'"

That would have prevented the Senate hearings, would have averted "an orgy of self-flagellation," and spared the loss of six months in which the economic crisis crystallized, he said.

Secretary of state in 1981-1982, when he quit under a cloud of White House dissension, Haig said his

former boss should have said of the deal with the Iran "I did it badly. If you don't like it, impeach me."

Much of the interview veered into assaults on the Reagan administration, whether for economic policy Haig said was responsible for making the United States a debtor nation, the increasing numbers of families below the poverty line since Reagan came to office, or Reagan waving the cudgel of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"It unnerved our allies," Haig said of the latter. "No president should talk about sensitive security matters that are at best a dream on a drawing board."

Haig predicted that the Rev. Jesse Jackson would win a plurality and that New York Gov. Mario Cuomo would then enter the race. "Mario Cuomo is sitting back in the catbird seat." But he said his fellow Republicans are overly confident of winning the White House again.



Carl Sagan spoke at Cohen Auditorium Saturday. (photo by Denise Drower)

## O'Neill to Undergo Tests

BOSTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. left a Washington hospital Sunday and was admitted to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston for tests in preparation for surgery of his rectum in several days, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

It is "premature" to determine if the operation will be for cancer, said spokeswoman Kathleen O'Donnell.

O'Neill, 74, is scheduled to have a series of tests done prior to the surgery, said O'Donnell.

O'Neill left Sibley Memorial Hospital at about 10 a.m. Sunday after treatment for a "long-standing prostate problem," said Fern Stone, a hospital spokeswoman.

Doctors examining O'Neill declined to comment on the tests or O'Neill's condition, but a statement may be released Monday, said O'Donnell.

Reports Saturday in The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald said O'Neill has cancer of the large intestine. The Globe, quoting an unidentified

source close to the family, said the former speaker would undergo a biopsy this week that would determine whether a section of his bowel should be surgically removed or treated with radiation.

O'Neill's son declined comment on the published reports.

"He's in good spirits. He's feeling fine. He's walking around," Christopher R. "Kip" O'Neill, a Washington attorney, said Saturday.

But he referred to statements made by his brother, Thomas P. O'Neill III, who said Friday that news reports that his father had cancer were not correct.

O'Donnell said O'Neill appeared strong and healthy when he entered the hospital.

"He was in good spirits and is resting comfortably," said O'Donnell.

O'Neill lives on Cape Cod, Mass., with his wife, Millie. He has kept an office in Boston and a home in Washington since retiring in January after 35 years in Congress, the last 10 as speaker.

Write News

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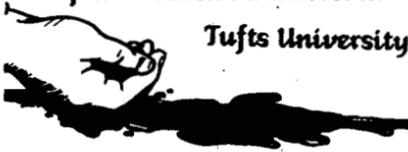
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EXPECTATIONS & REALITIES:  
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peace & justice  
open house

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Not Merely  
the Absence of War

What is peace to you?

thursday                      east hall  
november 19                  laminan lounge  
5:00 - 6:30 pm

# The Other Side

by BETSY CM TONG

## The 'Old Boy' Network

Since being hired as a reporter for a local newspaper, I've been thinking a lot about the "old boy" network. It's one of those things that you come across in the "real world." As a student, I've talked about the real world but naively never expected it to exist. People tell me that in the intellectual community of Tufts, racism and sexism do not exist. "Just wait until you get into the real world!" they said. "Or better yet, move to South Africa if you don't like it here."

Well, in the real world, racism and sexism do exist. If you don't believe me, take a look sometime at who covers what news about which groups. While covering the recent community elections I was struck by the white—male—quality of the reporters and the politicians. In the bowels of City Hall I sense there is this male camaraderie of good old boys smoking cigars and trading dirty political quips. While I may want to belong, I am on the periphery because of my race and gender, unless of course, I can grow a beard, gain one hundred pounds and smoke Cuban cigars.

Oh sure, the fellows try to be nice, to the point of being a little too polite, I think. There is a love-hate relationship between a reporter and politicians. They want to be nice to me in the hopes that I will write nice things about them. The problem is they don't know how to react around me, a female reporter of color. I have been asked by men, "So how long have you been working, honey?" I wonder if former CIA director William Casey called Bob Woodward "honey" before spilling the beans on his hospital deathbed.

Once while interviewing a city official, he beamingly told me, "You look just like what's-her-name, Connie Chung!" Now I know Connie and I are smallish Asian—American women, but let's be real! Given the lack of Asians in the media, Connie would seem to be the logical comparison. As much as I admire Connie for where she is in a white male-dominated field, I would rather be compared to Mike Barnicle, columnist for the Boston Globe. If I can be like him, I will have arrived. Being white and male, he's my stereotype of someone with a lifetime membership to the old boy's club.

When I told my editor about these incidents he said, "Those sexist [expletive deleted]s!" Being a man, and more experienced than I, he also said remarks like that are supposed to be complimentary. What I say is, with compliments like that who needs insults? Unfortunately, if I got angry, I probably wouldn't get the story. And if I didn't get the story, I wouldn't have a job. Instead I compromise my considerable pride, smile politely and blink my eyelashes. To people who know me, these are sure signs that I am pissed off. I internalize my anger by forcing myself to be silent.

Why me? The other stringer, Elaine, doesn't get complimented like I do. I asked Elaine, a white woman my age, whether middle-aged — and that is being nice — politicians feeling their wild oats flirt with her. She looked me up and down (not that there is a whole lot to look up or down at) and said shortly, "No."

Should I conclude that it is my fault and my problem then? Naw. A sexist is a sexist is a sexist. The victim of sexism has too long been blamed. How many people out there thought, "Well why doesn't she stop wearing make-up and skirts and tie her boobs back? She must be asking for it." Should I deny my femininity because some man with too much cologne and way too much ego wants to exert his maleness? Hardly.

So I am dealing with racism and sexism in the real world. Asian-American female journalists are a relatively new element in society. Better get used to it and be prepared for my beautiful yellow noise.



# Goldstein Discusses SDI

by TONY RUSHTON

Described as a "layman's" lecture — promising to set out the theories behind the deployment and working of SDI in easy terms, a Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) seminar was led by Physics Professor Gary Goldstein.

Goldstein used simple charts and terms to guide the audience through the maze of jargon in which, he assured us, even some scientists become bogged down.

He began the lecture with a brief history of SDI. It was first announced to the public in March, 1983, although the idea had been discussed as early as 1981 in a "laser lobby," he said. It was not until 1983, when American and European opposition to the deployment of nuclear weapons peaked, Goldstein explained, that President Reagan decided to pursue this policy. This came as a complete surprise to the scientific establishment, who hadn't even been consulted. The entire plan had been formulated virtually entirely by generals, who are, as Goldstein stated, "not entirely tied to the scientific reality of the system."

According to Goldstein, there are basically two aims which US defense officials hope to gain from its deployment; SDI 1 and SDI 2. SDI 1 calls for a "shield" — a total

defense for people, missile silos, and allies. Advocates of this theory believe that a 90 per cent reliability can be reached against attacks (which would still allow 1,000 warheads through). More realistic estimates hold the optimum figure to be closer to a 50 per cent efficiency, however. The system would also be completely unable to cope with submarine-launched, air-launched, and cruise missiles.

composed of several elements: a vast network of trackers and detectors, which would detect the launchings of any missiles; and interlocking "Kill Weapons" system, possible incorporating several forms of advanced laser or ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) systems. Both are controlled by a giant computer, since SDI would be completely automated. Goldstein pointed out that there are many flaws in the system.

First, any orbital detection

**"The proposed 'Kill Weapons' system is 'completely unfeasible' at the present time... simple cloud cover will stop the laser beams, 'so all the Soviets need to do is launch on a cloudy day.'"**

Goldstein said that SDI 2 is a policy followed in case the system proves unable to fulfill SDI 1. This involves using SDI as a possible offensive system, using its high technology to threaten Soviet cities by the possibility of blinding Russian intelligence satellites, leaving the Soviet Union open to a first-strike attack by the US. This is one of the main worries of SDI critics, that it will be seen as a threat to the current balance of power and thereby force the USSR to make a pre-emptive strike against the US to stop the system from becoming operational.

SDI is currently envisioned as a 'multi-tiered' defense,

system can be swamped by decoy images or rendered obsolete by the deployment of Soviet ASAT (anti-satellite) devices.

The proposed "Kill Weapons" system is "completely unfeasible" at the present time. Goldstein pointed out, simple cloud cover will stop the laser beams, "so all the Soviets need to do is launch on a cloudy day."

ABM (or interceptor) missiles mounted on orbiting platforms are now the most popular choice for a "Kill Weapons" system. However, each Soviet warhead would need to be matched by an

see SDI, page 17

# Physician Relates Soviet Experience

by CHRIS GOETHERT

Dr. John Pastore, Secretary of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, spoke last Thursday on "Gorbachev, Glasnost and Nuclear Disarmament — A Physician's Personal Experiences." Pastore is an Associate Professor at Tufts' School of Medicine. He was part of a group of physicians who recently visited the Soviet Union and talked to Gorbachev about disarmament and *glasnost*.

Pastore began his talk by showing slides of Hiroshima and Nagasaki after they were targets of atomic bombs. He proceeded to show statistics on the present nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union, showing the tremendous overkill both sides have in terms of the destructive power each needs to destroy the other. A drastic reduction in the number of nuclear weapons is needed, he argued, in order to reduce

world tension and the probability of a nuclear war. He then proceeded to outline several obstacles he saw to the possibility of a mutual disarmament treaty.

The first was civil defense, which he said was quite dangerous because it made it appear that one could actually survive a nuclear conflict. The second was atomic testing. "In order to stop nuclear arms stop testing," he said.

He then noted how Gorbachev had unilaterally halted all Soviet nuclear tests for approximately an eighteen month period ending at the beginning of this year, in the hope that the United States would join the Soviet Union in halting nuclear testing. Gorbachev was "bright, articulate...and sharp" according to Pastore, who viewed him favorably in terms of disarmament prospects. Gorbachev would "reinstate the Soviet moratorium on testing with some evidence of

reciprocity from the US," he said. Pastore noted a new movement in Russia, away from the arms race and toward domestic needs because of a failing economy. "What he is really after is to put bread on the table," Pastore said of Gorbachev. He believed that Gorbachev is serious in his disarmament offers but noted that the Russian conventional military might is an "obstruction to disarmament." Any disarmament treaty must include both nuclear and conventional weapons, argued Pastore; Western Europe and the United States would be too fearful of Soviet military domination otherwise. Gorbachev's answer on the question of Western security when Pastore spoke to him was that it is "no legitimate concern on part of the West on security." Instead, Pastore quoted Gorbachev as saying the "only reason for the nuclear arms

see PHYSICIAN, page 15

### TUFTSFEST TRIVIA

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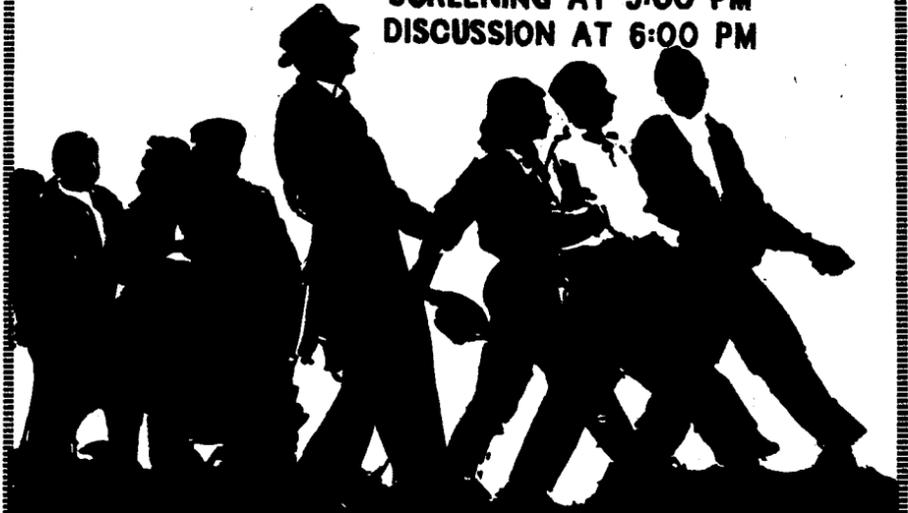
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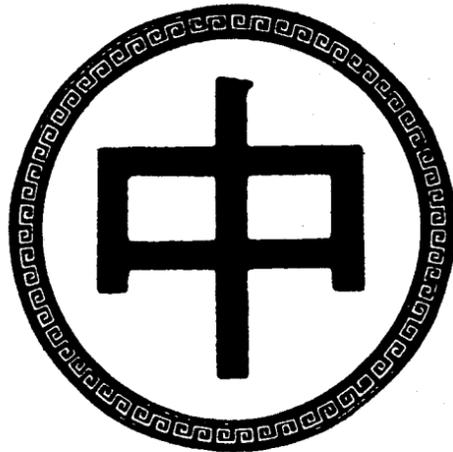


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## Pioneering Oregon at the Somerville Theater

by BOB GOODMAN

A critic once described Oregon, who performed last Tuesday at the Somerville Theater, as a folk-new-age-chamber-jazz group. This group's current tour comes on the release of *Ecotopia*, the quartet's fifteenth album; but it is their first with Indian drummer Trilok Gurtu, a replacement for the late Collin Walcott. Walcott, who had been a crucial part of Oregon's unique sound, was killed in a car crash in 1984 in Germany while working on the group's last album, *Cross-*

*ing*. Horn player Paul McCandless says the group "entertained the idea of not going on, but we all thought about it and realized that we all enjoyed playing together and we enjoyed this body of music."

Perhaps the reason the music is so difficult to categorize is the diverse backgrounds of the members. Paul McCandless had previously been a member of a classical woodwind ensemble as well as a big-band chart writer. Bassist Glen Moore had played with jazz and bluegrass bands. Ralph Towner, who plays

guitar and piano and is also the group's chief composer, did not pick up a guitar until he was seventeen as a student at the University of Oregon. Having started so late, Towner studied intensively in Vienna for two years with classical teacher Karl Scheit. Collin Walcott had studied ethno-musicology at UCLA and had worked as the road manager for Ravi Shankar.

These four members of Oregon began playing together in 1967 as members of The Winter Consort, led by Paul Winter. The group played ethnic musics as well as jazz. The consort was like a small orchestra, and the members learned to combine the sounds of many unusual instruments. It was with this consort that the members nurtured their interest in Eastern music. Towner, McCandless, Walcott, and Moore left in 1970 to form Oregon, in the hopes of pursuing a more improvisational and adventurous music. They released their first album in 1973.

Oregon's music is at times pastoral and other times dissonant. It is characterized by a consistent and unique tim-

bre. The warm and smooth tonal color comes from the use of instruments such as the table, the sitar, the twelve-string guitar, and the bass clarinet. The songs and improvisation always flow with a rhythmic lilt, as the players are able to improvise four sixteenth notes into a quarter note. The music offers many surprises and rewards and manages to maintain a constant intensity. Tuesday's show proved that the group is a new whole with the percussion of Trilok Gurtu. Gurtu sat on a rug with his legs crossed and played a wide array of cymbals, bongos, tablas, and various other drums. Gurtu lends a more driving edge to the music and presents more dramatic peaks in the sound than Walcott.

The group opened with a new Towner composition called "Twice Around The Sun." The song began with Towner playing steel drum sounds on his synthesizer and McCandless playing the soprano saxophone. Gurtu added a flurry of cymbals. Morre, who tuned his bass so that the lowest string is lower than usual and the highest string is higher, played a

deep, low note with his bow. As McCandless played a high, floating line, the drums and keyboards kept building until everyone pulled back and the melody began. Towner played the melodic line on synthesized brass, doubling it with McCandless' sax and thickening the sound of the quartet, a technique used effectively throughout the concert.

The next number, "Redial," also from the new album, had a Latin flavor. Towner strummed the melody alone on guitar, and then Gurtu came in with a subtle, syncopated beat. The song was built around three ascending chords. McCandless accompanied Towner on the melody with his saxophone. McCandless stopped and Moore on bass toyed with the melody and played around it. Then Gurtu took a drum solo while Towner could be distantly heard strumming the original three chords. The guitar faded out, as Gurtu maintained the rhythmic figure in his solo, playing strange drums to create a pulsing and tuneful solo that

see OREGON, page 13

## Brecht Offers A New Perspective

by KAREN VITALE

The program stated that *The Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui* is a historical play based on the rise of Hitler. I thought to myself, "Another boring documentary..." but I was in for a surprise.

The play, performed by the Harvard/Radcliffe Drama Club, was written by Bertolt Brecht, who fled his homeland during Hitler's regime. It was presented in light of Chicago's Italian gangster mobs of the 1930's. Each gangster represented a member of the Nazi party's inner circle. Arturo Ui represented Hitler himself, Ernesto Roma was Ernst Roehm, Hitler's best friend and the leader of his private army. Guiseppe Givola played Joseph Goebbels. Hitler's Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, and Emanuele Giri played Hermann Goering, Hitler's deputy and Chief of the Luftwaffe (the German air force).

The play is introduced by a lone announcer who presents the main characters and tells a brief history of their gangster background. Harvard Professor Richard Hunt was brought out and gave a biography of Brecht's life. But, because of his lengthy discourse and the impatience of the characters, he is "taken out" by Giri.

The vegetable monopoly of the Cauliflower Trust (the trust represented the Junkers or the East Prussian land owners) was in danger of deep depression and the Trust needed loans to establish security. The Trust cannot se-

cure the loan without the help of Old Dogsborough, a respected and reliable restaurant owner. Desperate, the Trust sent two of its members to Dogsborough to offer him a 51 percent share of Sheet's Shipyards, worth \$20,000. Dogsborough is very reluctant at first to accept the Trust's offer but is finally persuaded to take the deal. He goes up before the City Council of Chicago and obtains the loan supposedly to rebuild docks thus helping the vegetable industry of Chicago. Meanwhile, Ui learns of the foulness of the Trust and is highly interested in becoming involved within the organization. He sees its weaknesses, and in these weaknesses he sees a way to climb to power. The City Council's investigation of the loan that Dogsborough took for the Trust since the docks had never been rebuilt.

Knowing that Dogsborough would be implicated, Ui and his boys go to him and offer protection in exchange for a good word about Ui from Dogsborough to the police. Ui also goes to the Trust and offers them protection so they too would not be implicated in the investigation. Thus begins Ui's involvement with the Cauliflower Trust. He eventually gains enough power to become its leader and enough influence to also take control of the vegetable trust in Cicero.

*The Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui* chronologically parallels Hitler's rise to power within the

see ARTURO, page 15

## Cooper Promises Gore

by JOHN REED

Alice Cooper, the master of the shock-rock concert returns to the Boston Garden on Tuesday, November 17.

Cooper ruled the rock world from the early to middle seventies. His act was one of the loudest, most violent, and most exciting in the music industry. Cooper was solely responsible for the idea of mixing rock and roll with horror. His unique style of performing has been copied by other popular acts such as Kiss (especially in their early days) and, to a lesser extent, Ozzy Osbourne.

After the mid-seventies, Cooper's popularity took a nose-dive from which he had yet to recover until this past year. Cooper's last tour played to many sold-out arenas, including two stops in the area at the Worcester Centrum and the Providence Civic Center.

Cooper's hits over the years have included such classic songs as "No More Mister Nice Guy", "Welcome to My Nightmare", "I Never Cry",



Alice Cooper will be going up the Garden tomorrow night.

"Eighteen", and "School's Out".

Cooper's latest album, *Raise Your Fist and Yell*, is true to the legacy that has followed Cooper through the years. This newest record is filled with violent anthems such as "Chop, Chop, Chop", "Lock Me Up", and "Give Back the Radio".

Cooper has been telling re-

porters that this tour will consist of more special effects and blood than ever seen in a Cooper stageshow. He has warned concertgoers to bring something to shield themselves with if they plan to sit in the first few rows. This should be an effective guard against any blood that may splatter from the stage. Scheduled to appear with Cooper is his famous pet boa constrictor.

Cooper's show will feature two opening acts, Ace Frehley's Comet and Faster Pussycat. Frehley, who was the lead guitarist for Kiss, is now trying to make a name for himself with his own band. Faster Pussycat is a heavy metal band in the image of Motley Crue/Twisted Sister. They may gain a following in the near-future, so it will be interesting to watch them before they hit the "big time."

Tickets for this show are \$16.50 and showtime is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketron outlets, Strawberry Records, and Out-of-Town Tickets in Harvard Square.

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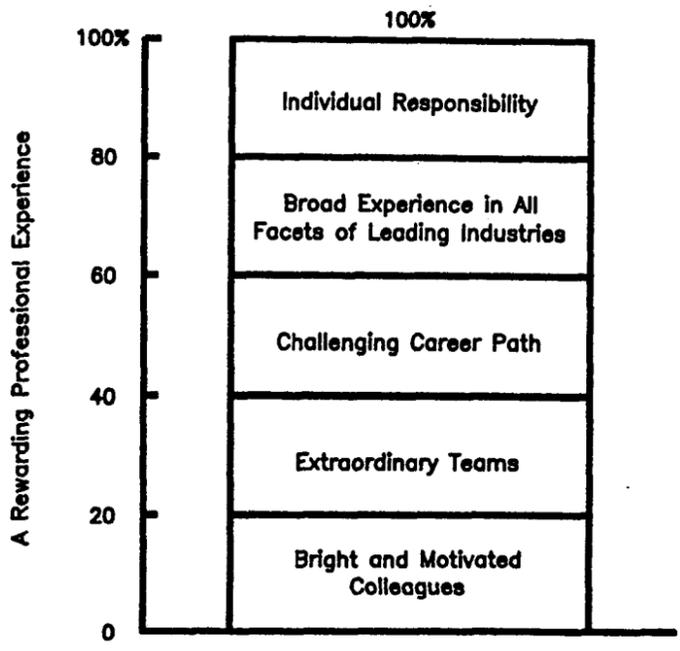
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## SPORTS

# Tufts Finishes Season at .500

## Medeiros Breaks Field Goal Record

continued from page 1

the Jumbos found themselves with their backs against the wall. With 3:06 remaining in the game, the Bobcats were leading 20-17. Tufts had seen its ten-point lead disintegrate largely as a result of the efforts of Bates' Chris Hickey, who had picked up 191 yards. The Jumbos headed back onto the field, taking over possession at their ten yard line. The wishbone was moving the ball effectively downfield, but the seconds were dwindling from the game clock. Facing a second and ten situation from the Bobcats' 11 yard line, QB Matt Guanci pitched the ball to Mike LaCamera. The freshman ran the sweep down the left side, after teammate Jim Downing threw an incredible block. After LaCamera turned the corner, several Bates defenders, who had no intention of allowing the halfback into the end zone, were closing in. LaCamera mercilessly lunged for the goal line and landed just inside the orange marker. The successful conversion put the Jumbos up 24-20 with 37 seconds left in the contest.

After returning the kickoff to their 44, the Bobcats had dim hopes of coming back to win. On the final play of the game, Dennis Gromelski unloaded the ball downfield, and junior Jim Bruno came up with the interception and ran out the clock while returning the ball.

In the first quarter, the Jumbos had moved the ball well, but their drives seemed to stall out once inside Bates territory. Once again, the offense was led by Junior Tim Fanikos. The fullback, who has been the Jumbos' workhorse all season long, rushed for 167 yards on the afternoon, leaving him five yards shy of 1,000 and 29 yards short of the record for Most Yards Rushing in a season. Tim Whelan's mark of 1,023 set in 1976 remains intact for yet another season.

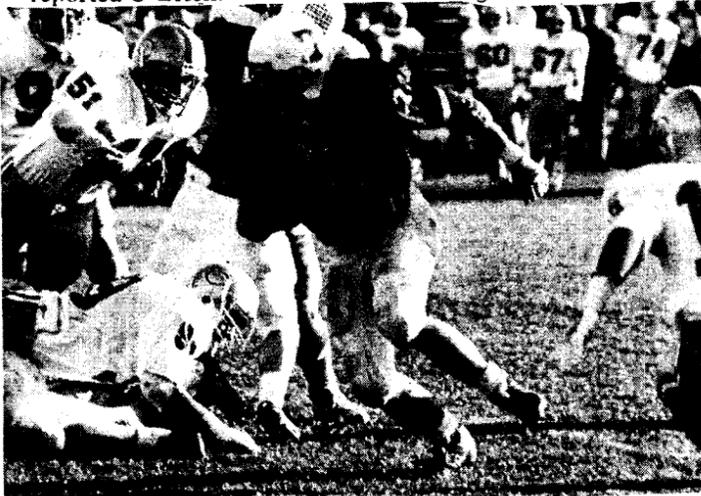
"He played a great game, as usual," stated Guanci. "He had his mind set going into the game that he was going to play well."

It wasn't until the beginning of the second quarter that the Jumbos could get a score on the board. Fanikos ran the ball in from the one capping off an 18 play drive. The Jumbos took a 7-0 edge when Medeiros converted the PAT. Bates took over the ball for the second time in the afternoon, and the result was

just the same as the first. On the first play from scrimmage, QB Dennis Gromelski was brought to the ground by George Lawrence for a five yard loss. Facing third and twelve, Gromelski was looking to pass, but couldn't find an open receiver. He tried scrambling for the first down but was taken down at the line of scrimmage by Bob Kramich and captain Andy O'Brien, who was given the game ball.

"It was well deserved. I've been waiting all season long to give it to him, but he didn't play at Colby. He had a great season," praised Ford.

After having missed three games this season, including his final home game there had been some question as to whether or not O'Brien would be able to play at Bates. "It was really important [to play in the final game]. I was kept out of Colby, so I could play at Bates," reported O'Brien.



Fullback Tim Fanikos fell 5 yards shy of 1000 after entering last Saturday's game with 828, in addition he was 29 yards short of Tufts single season rushing record.

On Tufts' ensuing drive, the Jumbos worked the ball down inside the Bates 20. After failing to get a fresh set of downs, with fourth and ten, Ford sent the field goal unit onto the field. If converted, the 33 yard field goal would give Medeiros sole possession of Most Field Goals in a career in Tufts football history. However, Gary Abbagnaro broke through the line of scrimmage and blocked the kick.

Bates took over control at its 17. A 15 play drive was capped off by a 1-yard touchdown run by Hickey who the Jumbos managed to hold to 41 yards in the first half. With under a minute to play in the half, the Bobcats had tied the game. But during Tufts' first drive of the second half, the team regained

the lead. The Jumbos moved the ball down to the Bobcats' ten, due largely to a 23-yard Fanikos run, his longest of the afternoon. With a second and nine situation, Guanci threw the ball to Jim Burke, who turned and looked over his shoulder just as the ball reached him. Tufts went up, 14-7.

Medeiros kicked off to Shawn McNamara, who plowed up the middle of the field. The senior broke through the sea of tacklers. The only thing standing between him and six points was senior Bill Lynn. The defensive back nailed McNamara right in the numbers to stop him after a 32 yard gain. On the first play from scrimmage, Gromelski fumbled and Lawrence recovered for Tufts. The Jumbos were able to move the ball from Bates' 30 to the 10, but no farther. For the second time that afternoon, the field goal unit took the field. With 4:32 remaining in the third quarter,

Paul Medeiros rewrote Tufts football history as he sent the ball through the uprights.

"It feels great. Even if I didn't break the record, it was more important to win. Without the win, the record doesn't mean anything," explained Medeiros.

"I'm really happy he had the opportunity to kick the field goal. You can never tell if you're going to have a chance for a field goal in a game," reported Ford. "On the first field goal attempt, we had a breakdown in protection. In the third Medeiros was able to get it. It was exciting. The team wanted him to get it."

The team's sentiments were expressed by O'Brien: "I knew it was going to happen. **see FOOTBALL, page 17**

## Tufts, 24-20

At Lewiston (Attendance: 500)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Tufts	0	7	7	7	24
Bates	0	7	0	13	20

	TUFTS	Bates
First Downs	26	21
Rushing Attempts	72	44
Net Yards Rushing	371	257
Net Yards Passing	53	77
Passes Attempted	6	16
Passes Completed	3	6
Had Intercepted	0	1
Total Plays	78	60
Total Offense	424	334
Average Gain Per Play	5.4	5.6
Return Yards	26	5
Fumbles - Lost	4-2	3-2
Penalties - Yards	6-63	9-94
Punts - Yards	2-53	4-139
Average Per Punt	26.5	34.8

### FIRST QUARTER

No score

### SECOND QUARTER

**TUFTS 7, Bates 0**

Tim Fanikos 1 run at 1:14 (PAT: Medeiros kick).

**TUFTS 7, Bates 7**

Hickey 1 run at 14:15 (PAT: Nolan kick.)

### THIRD QUARTER

**TUFTS 14, Bates 7**

Matt Guanci 10 pass to Jim Burke at 6:52 (PAT: Medeiros kick).

**TUFTS 17, Bates 7**

Medeiros 23 fg at 10:37 (Medeiros breaks Tufts all-time field goal record)

### FOURTH QUARTER

**TUFTS 17, Bates 14**

Hickey 39 pass to Sean Foley at 3:14 (PAT: Nolan kick).

**Bates 20, TUFTS 17**

Steve Feder 11 run at 6:28 (PAT: Nolan kick failed).

**TUFTS 24, Bates 20** LaCamera 11 run at 14:23 (PAT: Medeiros kick).

# Women Third, Men Seventh in NE Regionals

by RANDALL BUDD

At Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth Saturday afternoon, the stage was set for some very interesting cross-country racing.

The weather was ideal; sunny, mid-fifties and a gentle breeze. But it was the condition of the course that was to change the racing strategy for all of the competitors.



Sophomore Katherine Tranbarger was seventh in the National Qualifier last weekend and qualified for the Div. III National Championship on Nov. 21st. (photo by Chris Stevens)

After the heavy snowfall last week, this normally flat and fast course turned into a quagmire of mud, puddles and melting snow. The Division III New England Regional and National Qualifier had become a race to see which team had the most fortitude and determination to run through these conditions.

For the Jumbos, with their seven men and seven women emerging from their races with their bodies covered in dirt, ice and blood, it translated into a seventh place team finish for the men and a third place finish for Coach Branwen King's women's squad. Furthermore, the spectacular races run by Mark Herlihy, women's winner, Nancy Benson and Katherine Tranbarger, earned them all a trip to the NCAA Division III National Championship next weekend at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

Benson, finishing in a time of 18:17, scampered to an early lead over the slushy field and was never seriously challenged. In commenting on her fifth victory of 1987, the senior All-American stated, "I wanted to take an early lead because I didn't know how the sloppy conditions would affect me and my main competitors. I was a

little worried about Megan White from Smith," who finished in a time of 18:27, good enough for second-place.

Meanwhile, sophomore teammate Katherine Tranbarger, who last year qualified for Nationals and earned All-American honors, finished strongly in a time of 18:52, which gave her seventh overall. Now, qualifying again for Nationals, Tranbarger will have another opportunity to go head to head against national competition.

The story of the women's race at SMU lay in a room at Health Services for all of Saturday afternoon. In what seemed to be another stroke of bad luck for the Jumbo Cross-Country teams, (previously, runner David Damerjian incurred injuries just day before the NESCAC Championships), Valerie Hodgkin, who has been third on the team since mid-season, became ill with a stomach virus and was unable to compete.

This probably ended the women's chances of winning a New England team title. Tufts took a very close third with 128 points behind Wellesley (124) and Smith (111).

For the other Jumbos, Caitlin Gabor ran the last mile and half very well, picking up several places as she finished in a time of 20:00 (33rd overall). Lisa Rodman (20:15, 45th), Stephanie Ross (20:18, 47th), Serena Rosen (20:45, 65th) and freshmen Kristi Rossomando (21:44, 111th) who replaced Hodgkin, were the other finishers.

Coach Branwen King, in analyzing her team's performances, said: "Considering the condition of the course and that Val wasn't able to run, I was truly pleased with the way everyone did. This has been a great season."

Connie Putnam's Men's team were well aware of the course conditions since their race was an hour after the women's. Although they were ranked fourth in New England going to the starting line, this race was not going to be indicative of rankings or a team's talent.

For a team to be successful, its runners needed to be able to run well under the adverse conditions, establish a strong position early and then hang on. Putnam said, "I told the guys that they had to get into a good rhythm and stay strong. With the condition of the course, the guys seemed to have given their best effort."

Senior All-American Mark Herlihy has made the

Nationals his goal all year long. Regardless of the course conditions, Herlihy maintained his confidence and was strong in executing his plans for the race. The team's captain got off to an excellent start, finishing in a time of 25:47 for seventh place.

On the SMU course Herlihy runs the middle miles on the road as well as anyone. He placed himself ahead of the first big pack of harriers during the first mile but was not in the top seven spots for Nationals. However, at two miles, Herlihy reached the road and started to pick opponents off to put him into a qualifying position.

"I wasn't really nervous out there because I've competed with and beaten some of these talented [New England] runners," said Herlihy. He staved off any challenges to his seventh spot over the last two miles, thus earning him another cross-country race for 1987. Herlihy is the first male individual national qualifier for Tufts since 1972.

Sophomore Stephen Driker was the second finisher for the Jumbos. "Steve ran a perfect race today. He put himself in great position early and ran hard throughout. I'm really proud of his performance", said Putnam. Driker, similar to his race in the



Senior Nancy Benson held a commanding lead throughout the Division III New England Regionals on Saturday. (photo by Chris Stevens)

ECACs as a freshman, knows how to handle the pressure of championship competition and again responded extremely well. Driker said, "I didn't let the conditions phase me. I just went out and tried to run my best."

Other finishers for the men's race were Marc Michaud, David Damerjian, who seemed to be hampered by missing two weeks of training, Chris Mihm, Joel Rich and Eric Gyurisko. Putnam said, "These guys really battled hard under these conditions and I'm sure this championship experience will be valuable for them in the future. They ran the best

they could, and I'm pleased."

**Team Scores from the Div. III New England Championships: (NCAA National Qualifier)**

#### Men

1. St. Josephs (Maine) 123
2. UMass Boston 133
3. Westfield St. 136
4. SE. Mass. 143
5. Colby 158
6. Brandeis 175
7. TUFTS 179

#### Women

1. Smith 111
2. Wellesley 124
3. TUFTS 128

## A National Trio

### Benson Outdistances Field En Route to Individual Title



Men's captain Mark Herlihy is the first Tufts runner to qualify for the Nationals since 1972. (photo by Chris Stevens)

by RANDALL BUDD

Nancy Benson, Mark Herlihy, and Katherine Tranbarger have a lot in common. They've all garnered All-American honors, won positions on the 1987 All-NESCAC team, and have been instrumental in making this season the best ever for Tufts' Cross-Country teams. Now, with previous national championship experience under their belts, the three will fly to Holland, Michigan, on Thursday, to compete in

universities, there were about twenty runners that had the talent to qualify. But on a day like this, it would take superior racing strategy and a little luck in order to make it.

"I thought I maintained good balance and had good footing, especially over the real soft, muddy areas," Herlihy commented. "However, guys like Anton Briefer [of MIT] and Tim Fisher [of Colby] fell down with two other runners right in front of me. Those runners could've easily qualified as well, so I guess I was a little lucky."

Coach Connie Putnam said of his runner's performance. "I was so happy that Mark qualified; he deserves it. He ran a smart race and when he was running the last mile he held off the challenges of his opponents very well."

Nancy Benson, winning her fifth race of 1987 and her second on the SMU course this year, changed her strategy as well. "I like to get out to an early lead and today I wanted to even more so because of the slush. Running on it really slowed down my

see NATIONALS, page 17

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## OREGON

continued from page 7

received enthusiastic applause. The guitar, sax, and bass all fell back in to play the melody for a forceful closing.

The group performed an "exploration," an entirely spontaneous piece. It began with the sound of a gong, then a flute, followed by synthesized humpback whale sounds, echoed by the bowed bass. The flute spiraled and sounded like a bird while the bass played plucked strings. The piece continued in this fashion, with the sound constantly changing and the

group playing off each other, creating an aural environment while managing to avoid cacophony and chaos. They followed up with a fast version of Towner's now classic composition, "Icarus."

A piece that showed Oregon's depth was "Leather Cats," written by bassist Glen Moore. The piece was a quirky blues piece which alluded to Miles Davis' cool jazz piece, "So What." McCandless took a squeaky solo, conjuring images of the hip cat bebop players. Towner

played a funky yet flowing piano solo in between playing the synthesized brass breaks. Towner's solo played tribute to the late pianist Bill Evans, who played with Miles on "So What" and was a teacher and mentor to Towner.

For the encore, Oregon played an audience favorite, "Witchi-Tai-To," a beautiful folk tune written by Jim Pepper. This rendition featured a question and answer solo between Gurtu on drums and Towner tapping a beat on his guitar. Towner switched to

piano to complement McCandless' lyrical and building sax-solo. The chords built tension until it was resolved gently with the bass playing a final, resonant tone.

Oregon has been around longer than new age music. They were pioneers and continue to be pioneers. Unlike many other new age musicians, Oregon does not shy away from dissonance. They play music that challenges, that has tension and adversity. Oregon is a group with substance. Paul McCandless

well understands the new age phenomenon. "I think people want to relax. They want to put the music on and get a certain response out of it, to just feel good after a hard day at work or whatever. That music does that. That's great. It doesn't do it for me because I get tense and anxious when I hear that stuff. As a musician, I just ask an awful lot from music. If it only did one thing, I wouldn't want to play." Oregon does many things, and does them beautifully.

## RIGHTS

continued from page 1

never come across a student who had a problem with dissecting a preserved specimen."

Rights for Animals at Tufts' purpose is to "make people at Tufts more aware of animal rights," according to one of the groups founders, sophomore Kristie Hamel.

The group is not affiliated with any off-campus organization, although it gets source material from the Coalition to End Animal suffering and

Exploitation (CEASE), a Cambridge-based organization.

The posters condemning the killing of animals for furs that Rights for Animals posted around the campus were provided by the CEASE office in Davis Square. Also, Rights for Animals is assisting CEASE in getting signatures for the Humane Farm Animal Referendum, a referendum to improve animal

treatment of large "factory farms," according to a pamphlet provided by CEASE.

Later this semester, Rights for Animals hopes to have an animal awareness day. For the present, according to Hamel and freshman Rachel Vile, the other founder, the group is still trying to find out what types of research are being done on campus.

Animal research at Tufts is

reviewed by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, which follows guidelines proscribed by Congress in the 1985 Animal Welfare Act, according to Cochrane.

He noted, "The animals the [Animal Welfare Act] is concerned with are in the vertebrate species. The use of flies and insects is not covered by the Animal Welfare Act."

However, he states that the biology department also has

an internal animal welfare committee that is separate from IACUC, which "considers all proposals for the use of multi-cellular organisms," he said.

Shanabruch said he could recall only one incident when a student had a problem with an experiment, which concerned in vitro fertilization of a sea urchin.

Professor Cochrane said the use of animals in the labs has been reduced from years past.

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SPONSORED BY -- THE CHINESE CULTURE CLUB  
DATE: *DECEMBER 5th(Sat)*  
TIME: *2:00 P. M.*

ALL INTERESTED MUST COME TO THE INFO. SESSION FOR  
MORE DETAILS ON *NOVEMBER 24th, 7:00 P. M.*  
*AT THE LARGE CONFERENCE ROOM (CAMPUS CTR.)*

REGISTRATION FORM FOR THE CONTEST:  
NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ TEL: \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE MAIL TO: THE CHINESE CULTURE CLUB  
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CAMPUS CENTER.  
(THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL)

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Saturday, November 21, 1987 \$5<sup>00</sup>

Tickets on sale in the Mayer Campus Center  
November 16 - November 20  
10am - 2pm, 4pm - 8pm

8pm Cohen Auditorium  
Tufts University

book by HUGH WHEELER



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Slide Presentation  
**MONDAY**  
November 16, 1987  
Barnum 104  
6 PM

1988 Academic Programs

## ARTURO

continued from page 7

Weimar Republic. Historically, because of inflation and unemployment, the Junkers had tried to secure loans from the German government without success. President Hindenberg became entangled in these loans. The President quickly appointed Hitler Chancellor of Germany as the Nazis became powerful in Reichstag and Hitler exposed Hindenberg's in-

volvement in the "osthilfe" scandal. The burning of the Reichstag building and the death of Hindenberg allowed Hitler to take over the presidency as "der Fuhrer" and to eventually expand into Austria.

Even though the production was a rather lengthy three hours, its actors, especially Chad Raphael as the

dynamic Arturo Ui and Jeff Alexander as the determined Ernesto Roma, deserve recognition for pulling off a rather simple and sometimes humorous parody of such a complex and serious subject as the rise of Hitler. Various actors played multiple roles showing that they could personify several unique characters within the same play with ease. The simple setting of

wooden crates, which the stage crew shifted to suit different scenes, was effective. A more complex set

would have only complicated the already complex plot of the play. Between set changes, members of the cast performed original music by Roland Tec. Sound effects were performed by members of the company in an area off

stage, but fully visible to the audience.

If you are interested in seeing a historical play from a different perspective, I suggest that you catch *The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui* at the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. The play will run until November 21.

## STOCKS

continued from page 1

model for other universities nationwide to follow.

While praising the funding of new scholarships, senators involved in the divestment movement said the trustees' action can not be seen as an alternative to divestment.

"Scholarships and other existing actions to combat apartheid are no longer enough, and that is why we must now look to divestment," Hahn said in her prepared address. She said later that it seems senseless to continue the current university policy, which she termed "selective investment," because "it is just not enough anymore."

Also criticizing the trustee decision, Senate Trustee

Representative Jeff Ganz said, "I think that funding the scholarship program is a cop-out for divestment. While I can't support the scholarship program enough, I think we should divest in South Africa."

Senator Dan Feldman, who spearheaded the divestment push with Hahn and fellow Senators Megan McCaffrey and David Neal, said he found the trustee response "commendable," but added that he was disappointed because it "doesn't really address the issue of divestment itself."

"We're trying to bring an end to apartheid for the whole population, and divestment is the only way to do it," he

said.

Feldman also praised the trustees for their willingness to listen to student input more than in the past. Hahn was one of the first Senate leaders to have been invited to address the board.

Prior to the vote by the board, Hahn said in her speech that the policy of influence by select investment has not worked, citing that even Reverend Leon Sullivan has called for disinvestment.

"Investment, even carefully regulated investment, is just not working," Hahn said. "We must all recognize, along with Reverend Sullivan, that constructive engagement holds no potential for positive change in South

Africa."

Hahn also stressed that divestment is not synonymous with financial loss, stating that several universities, including the University of Michigan, have demonstrated that "carefully planned divestment can be a positive financial step."

Mayer defended the policy of constructive engagement, and said the university would continue to pressure the US government for sanctions against South Africa.

He also said that a large proportion of Tufts' money is invested in drug companies, which he called "socially responsible companies producing products helping South African citizens of all colors."

The university will not invest in any more South African stocks, Mayer added.

The resolution by the board of trustees, proposed by trustee emeritus Judge Jacob Lewiton, stated that "the board of trustees shares the students concern with respect to conditions in South Africa and reaffirms its abhorrence of the policy of apartheid." It also said that the board has for several years monitored the conduct of corporations doing business in South Africa and has selectively divested itself of the shares of certain corporations.

The board will continue to monitor the question of divestment, the resolution added.

## ILLNESS

continued from page 1

Health Services has not determined the cause of the illnesses.

"To be honest with you, we don't know yet. It could be either [a virus or bacterium]. We have no real clue as to what's causing it," Rizzone stated.

Paul Etkind, an epidemiologist from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, was called in by Health Services early Saturday afternoon. He examined and performed tests on Hodgdon residents in the late afternoon.

The tests were sent to a state lab for analysis, and the results will be available by midweek at the earliest, Rizzone said.

Etkind designed a survey questionnaire to help isolate the source of the disease, which was distributed to the resident directors of Hodgdon,

Miller, Haskell, and Tilton Halls.

Hodgdon was expected to hold an emergency dorm meeting last night to pass out the survey and to answer students' questions. Similar meetings were expected to be held at the other dorms affected.

A few cases of similar illnesses were reported at Miller Hall and one case was reported at Haskell. However, Rizzone stressed that there was not immediate danger of an outbreak at those dorms.

"We want to survey and see what the other dorms are doing. This is not to say that the other dorms are as bad as Hodgdon. Our survey of other dorms does not mean that they've had outbreaks," he said.

"I believe that they had one or two cases, but they do not necessarily follow the same patterns [as the illnesses at Hodgdon]," Rizzone added.

Health Services was unable to confirm reports of isolated cases at Stratton, Lewis and Houston Halls.

The reported illnesses were concentrated among the female residents. Only around five male residents were affected in Hodgdon, including one male resident advisor.

Dr. Rizzone said he did not know why the number of illnesses among women was disproportionately higher.

The illnesses first broke out on Thursday with one or two female students on the third floor of Hodgdon. The third floor resident assistant, Donna Chin Lee, was first aware of

the illness around 8:00 p.m. on Friday, when several more women became sick. Resident Director Marian Pagano was also informed.

Five people came down with the illness before Hodgdon's Screw-Your-Roommate dance Friday night.

By midnight, nine women were sick, with most of the illnesses confined to the third floor. One sick student said, "At first everyone thought they had hangovers from drinking. Then everybody started to get sick and we thought it was something else."

At 2:00 a.m., Tufts Emergency Medical Services was dispatched to Hodgdon by Health Services. TEMS remained until 4:00 a.m. and handed out Pepto-Bismol. Three women were taken to

the Health Services infirmary for the night.

Women on the third floor said many people were nauseous.

"They were retching in the bathroom," said resident Tracy Nordlie. She and her friend were two of the few healthy people on the floor. Twenty women and the RA on the floor were sick by Saturday. Many were better by Sunday, however.

Rumors about there being something in the food or the water were common. Many women said they were afraid of catching the disease.

One student said, "We're just very worried because everybody on this floor is getting it."

"We're hoping everyone stays calm," Pagano said in an interview Saturday.

## PHYSICIAN

continued from page 5

race is to line the pockets [of the capitalists]."

Pastore said that this was one of many misconceptions the superpowers had of each other.

He said the Reagan truly fears Russian domination and noted

that there seems actually to be an inverse ratio in the amount

of money spent on the military and the growth of the GNP. "We need *glasnost* not only in the Soviet Union but in the United States as well," Pastore

said while arguing that we also need to further understand the

Soviet people and their motives and fears. All in all,

Pastore advocated a "more rational policy favoring reducing nuclear weapons." Such large nuclear stockpiles are not needed, he said.

# Sophomore Class Day & Dinner

*Monday, November 16th*

5:30-6:15 pm Dinner in Dewick Dining Hall  
Free with Meal card/Dewick closed to other classes  
Professor Wilson will speak at 6 pm.

Wear your class colors of Red and Black. Come get  
Red & White Balloons all day in Campus Center

# SOAR

**SOCIETY ORGANIZED AGAINST  
RACISM IN NEW ENGLAND  
HIGHER EDUCATION, INC.**

# UNLEARNING RACISM: The Enemy Within and Without

**FALL CONFERENCE  
Friday, November 20 —  
Saturday, November 21, 1987**

Rhode Island College  
Gaige Hall  
Faculty Center  
Providence, Rhode Island

### PURPOSE

In a time when incidents of racial turmoil and bigotry are increasing, both on our college campuses and in society in general, it is important that as a part of our educational experience we learn to respect the differences that exist among us. The purpose of this conference is to provide ourselves with the intellectual and spiritual tools necessary for a society which is a celebration of diversity that exists within a framework of UNITY.

### DETAILS

#### LOCATION:

Rhode Island College  
Gaige Hall  
Faculty Center  
Providence, R.I.

**COST:** \$10/\$15 - students  
\$25/\$35 - faculty, administration,  
\$25/\$35 - and staff

### ACCOMODATIONS:

Students: bring sleeping bags. Dormitory space will be provided. Faculty/Administrators: Conference participants are advised to make their own reservation for lodging. A special conference rate of \$57.00 per room (+10% tax) per night is available at the Holiday Inn  
21 Atwells Avenue  
Providence, R.I.  
(401) 831-3900

A block of rooms is being held for conference attendees and we urge you to make your reservations here.

### ORGANIZERS:

This conference was organized by a committee from the following schools:

- Jay Grier - Rhode Island College
- Jose M. Gonzalez, Univ. of R.I.
- Harold F. Smith - Univ. of R.I.
- Grissel Hodge - Connecticut College
- Anna Coombs - Wheaton College
- Jane Guevremont - Wheaton College
- Daphne Wiggins - Brown Univ.
- Oscar Harrell - President, SOAR

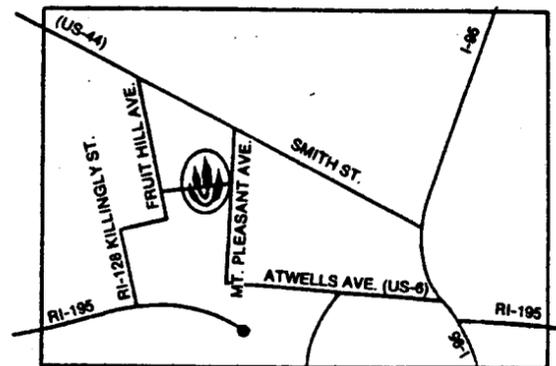
## SOAR FALL CONFERENCE November 20-21, 1987 RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE

### Friday, November 20

- 2:00-2:45 p.m. — Registration (Gaige Hall)
- 2:45-3:00 p.m. — Opening Remarks  
Carole Guardo, President  
Rhode Island College  
Oscar Harrell, President  
Society Organized Against  
Racism (SOAR)
- 3:00-4:00 p.m. — SPEAKER  
Sandra Sandiford, Librarian  
Museum of Afro-American History,  
Boston
- 4:00-4:15 p.m. — Break
- 4:15-5:15 p.m. — DISCUSSION GROUPS
- 5:15-5:45 p.m. — PLENARY SESSION
- 5:45-6:15 p.m. — Free time
- 6:15-7:15 p.m. — Dinner (Faculty Center)
- 7:30-8:15 p.m. — KEYNOTE SPEAKER  
"Campus Racism: A Case Study  
of U/Mass"  
Judge Frederick Hurst  
Commissioner, Mass. Commission  
Against Discrimination
- 8:15-9:00 p.m. — DISCUSSION GROUPS
- 9:00-9:15 p.m. — Closure
- 9:15-10:15 p.m. — Reception  
(Social activities to follow)

### Saturday, November 21

- 8:15-9:00 a.m. — Late registration  
(Donovan Dining Center)
- 8:30-9:30 a.m. — Breakfast (Donovan)
- 9:30-11:30 a.m. — WORKSHOP A  
"Unlearning Racism: For People  
of Color"  
Dean Jean Wu, Associate Dean,  
Brown Univ.  
Dean Preston Smith, Asst. Dean  
Director of Third World Center,  
Brown Univ.
- WORKSHOP B  
"Unlearning Racism: For People  
Who Are White"  
Landon Linsey, Consultant in  
Race Relations
- 11:45-1:00 p.m. — Lunch (Donovan)
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. — Discussion Groups
- 2:00-3:30 p.m. — PLENARY SESSION  
"Organization of Chapters"  
Facilitator: Oscar Harrell



Take I-95 South to Providence and exit at Atwells Avenue (US-6). Turn right (west) onto Atwells Avenue and follow for approximately two miles, then turn right (at hilltop) onto Mount Pleasant Avenue. Entrance to the college is approximately one mile ahead on the left.

*We encourage students, faculty and administrators from non-member colleges and universities to participate in this timely conference.*

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 10

pen. Paul has done a really great job. He's the most consistent placekicker in our league, that I've seen. I'm really happy for him."

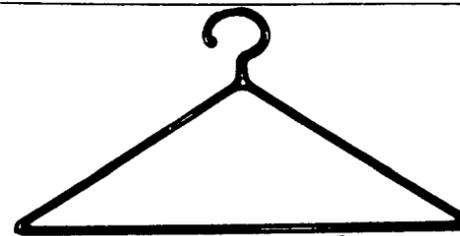
With Tufts leading 17-7, Bates was trying to get itself back into the ball game. The Bobcats were threatening as they entered Jumbo territory. Hickey fumbled on the 29 and the ball was recovered by senior Tom Konop. However, Tufts returned the favor when Guanci fumbled on the Bates 45. Three plays later, the Jumbos got a taste of their own medicine as the Bobcats used the infamous fourth option. Hickey completed a 39-yard touchdown pass to Jack Foley. The conversion brought Bates within three points.

The next two series were instant replays as a Tufts turnover led to a Bates touchdown. After taking over at the Bates 23, Hickey proceeded to show Tufts just

how he got to be one of the leading rushers in the nation at Division III. Over the third play senior Chris Scarpa saved a touchdown by taking Hickey down at the 11. However, Scarpa's effort proved to be futile as Steve Feder spun away from a defender on the next play for the go ahead touchdown. Sean Nolan's attempted conversion was wide leaving the score 20-17 with 8:32 left to play in the 1987 season. The Jumbos were able to come through on their final drive of the afternoon ending with LaCamera's 11 yard run, which gave a nice finishing touch to the season.

"It's good to end off a career with a win. This team has a lot of character. We came back from a lot of adversity," commented O'Brien.

And everyone likes a happy ending.



**Hung up about what to do  
with your clothing  
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Show a little Goodwill.**

Wrong size? Out of style? Just not a favorite anymore? There comes a time when some things just have to go. But where should they go? The answer is Goodwill Industries. After your clothing and household items have worked for you, Goodwill Industries puts them to work for disabled people. Here's how: your donated items are sold in Goodwill Industries retail stores. The proceeds help pay for job training programs. Your donations make it possible for disabled people to become wage earners, not tax users. So get rid of all your hang ups. Show a little goodwill.

**Goodwill Industries.**

With your help, our business works. So people can.

## CRASH

continued from page 3

area hospitals with injuries, and three were in critical. He said eight people were believed to be in the wreckage, with one or two of them believed still alive.

Rescue workers set up

emergency lights on the runway and used electric saws to remove wreckage. The airport was closed shortly after the accident.

"Right now there's emer-

gency operations trying to get injured people extracted from the plane," said Denver police officer John Wyckoff. "It's just a chaotic scene right now."

Boulware said the airplane

"is on its back. The tail cone is about 300 yards away. The aircraft is broken amidships. The fuselage is split open." Visibility was down to one-eighth of a mile, he said.

As the injured walked into

the hospital, one unidentified victim yelled to the waiting new media, "Hey you ghouls, does this make you happy?"

## SDI

continued from page 5

American ABM. The ABM missiles would also have to be placed around the planet in order to be able to respond to any attacks. For these reasons, critics argue, at least 10,000 to 40,000 missiles would be needed — each costing about \$1 million.

The hypothetical central computer system would also be plagued with problems, the professor stated. Scientists have computed that in order for it to work, there would have to be some 10 million lines of errorless computer programming code. It would also be an incredibly large and complex

network, yet supporters insist that it would be no more complex than "our current phone system." However, as Goldstein was quick to note, "We all know how reliable that is.

"And this system would have to work perfectly on its first and only trial run. The entire

system (even advocates agree) would take at the least 10 to 15 years to develop.

One final interesting point that Goldstein made: Ronald Reagan starred in a '50s movie called *Murder in the Skies*, in which he played a pilot who had a new top-secret weapon,

an inertial projector, mounted on his plane with which could take out 'enemy' planes...

The program was sponsored by United campuses to prevent nuclear war (UCAM) and the Student Physics Society as part of the week of education on awareness of nuclear issues.

## NATIONALS

continued from page 11

pace."

The New England Women's Champion ran as if she were giving a course tour. Second place Megan White of Smith could not get closer than 20 yards to the Women's team captain.

Benson almost ran into trouble twice during the race. "In the last half mile the footing was really bad, and I al-

most fell," she said. Also, race officials initially misdirected her just short of the new finish line. The finish was changed because the course for September's SE Mass. Invitational (which Benson won) was found to be short of five kilometers.

Sophomore Katherine Tranbarger, who finished

right behind Benson at the Nationals in 1986, has been living in her captain's shadow all season. With Benson winning or finishing near the front of so many races this season, Tranbarger quietly earned a berth by finishing seventh in a time of 18:52. She took off right behind Benson after the starting gun, but then settled back with

runners around tenth place. But when it was time to get into qualifying position, Tranbarger made her move. She passed enough runners to get into contention, and held on to earn her spot.

The coach of Benson and Tranbarger, Branwen King, commented on her two qualifiers: "These runners are two

very talented individuals.

They have worked hard all season and I'm sure they will do very well next week."

With just one more chapter to be written in Tufts' 1987 Cross-Country seasons, Herlihy, Benson, and Tranbarger will spend this week readying to compete against their tough national competition.

## HEALTH CARE CAREERS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

**COSPONSORED BY THE CAREER PLANNING CENTER AND THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN CENTER**

### PARTICIPANTS INCLUDE:

Roseann Ippolito, J '78 Physician's assistant, NE Organ Bank

Linda Cragin, J '80, Long Term Care Planner, Beverly Hospital

Sheila White, M.D. '80, Chief Pediatrician-Adolescent Medicine, Roxbury Community Health Center

Margarite Johnson — Adolescent Mental Health Coordinator, Roxbury Community Health Center

at 4:00 p.m. in the Zamparelli Room, Campus Center

# SAGAN

continued from page 3

weapons, such as "Star Wars," or to negotiate "massive bilateral reductions in nuclear arsenals." He argued that since an effective defense is impossible to achieve, US citizens had to begin pressuring their leaders towards significant arms control agreements.

In his address, Sagan also attacked government research on the effects of nuclear war, arguing that "there is a great incentive [for the effects of

nuclear war] not to be discovered by very highly paid scientists of the defense establishment."

On another point, Sagan lamented what he observed as the decline of the United States to the equivalent of a developing nation. He cited rising infant mortality rates, illiteracy, homelessness, hunger, polluted water, and the national debt as symptoms of this decline. Sagan suggested that

the "trillions of dollars spent on the cold war" should be shifted to help eradicate these problems.

Sagan expressed regret about having to address such a morbid topic, but he argued that "you can't hide from the facts." He suggested that perhaps he could come back some other time and discuss something more hopeful, such as an expedition to Mars.

The lecture, sponsored by

the New England Sierra Club, the Lincoln Filene Center, and the Greater Boston Physicians for Social Responsibility, was entitled "The Nuclear Arms Race as an Environmental Issue."

Sagan was interrupted by applause several times, most often when he was critical of President Reagan.

Liz Hall, an associate of the Lincoln Filene Center, said she believed that the message of

Sagan's lecture was that "people had to become more involved in controlling our nuclear policies."

Nancy Anderson, Director of Environmental Affairs at the Lincoln Filene Center, declared that Sagan was "just right on." She believed that Sagan's message was that the arms race was "a waste of the resources of the world."

## classifieds classifieds classifieds classifiedsclassifieds

### lost & found

LOST: One DRAGON-looking dagger on Halloween. Silver blade with dragon shaped hilt. Somewhere between Latin Way and Arena Theatre. Please call Andrew 776-5751 Thanks.

LOST: A silver "eye" ring. (Two silver hands holding a glass eye). This ring is very important to me. If found please call Danae 776-5798.

LOST: Pink Quartz Beads. Nov 10 1-2 PM between Fletcher and Wessel. Great Sentimental Value. Please call Natalie between 9-5 381-3273.  
LOST: Improv Comedy Audience. Answers to FiFi, If found please return to the Cheap Sox Camp "US" show on 11/12 at 9:00 in Curtis Hall.

Sometime between 9:00 and 2:00 Saturday night my pine wood cassette storage case and the approx. 100 tapes it housed were stolen from my room. It could very well be that the person who climbed up the fire escape, went in my window and took my stuff was a thief from off-campus. It could also be that the person who took it was simply someone from the Tufts community who had too much to drink and this morning woke up with 100 extra tapes in his room. If this is the case, and I hope it is, I would like that person to know that he can return my tapes, no questions asked nor charges made. I just want my tapes. He can call me (Steve) at 776-8683 or Jim at 625-8734 and fix a drop off point. Thank you in advance.

FOUND: A pair of gold rimmed glasses was found in the Terrace Toom, Paige Hall the week of Nov 2. Can be picked up in RM 102, Paige Hall.

LOST: A billfold with a female Illinois license, SS card, etc, with last name of Tran. Please call "Zon" 776-2901.

LOST: At the Jumbo - A crystal clip-on earring. If found please call 776-0851. The earring is of great sentimental value and there is a reward if found.

LOST: 1 pr. black leather gloves with fur lining. Might have lost in Cabot. Please call if found - 776-0323.

LOST: Gold ear-cuff with silver eagle feather, one of a kind. Very sentimental. Please call if found. 776-7005.

LOST: A Kodak Disc Camera, on Homecoming Day, Probably between Latin Way and Lewis, if found, please call 623-6446, reward offered. Please help!

If anyone picked up a white sweater/sweatshirt backstage at the Cliff concert. PLEASE PLEASE call me immediately at 623-3452 or 381-3090. Adam Conn. It means a lot to the person who lost it so HELP

Lost and Found  
LOST: a blue lightweight jacket with a red stripe. Lost in either Barnum 008 or Campus Center. Please call Adam (me) soon 623-3452 or 381-3090.

### housing

PROFS, GRADS, UNDERGRADS!! Beaut 3 BR condo for sale. Minutes to Tufts. Sparkling HW floors, Nat Wood, Mod Kit, plus huge finished office in cellar. Stop paying rent & invest in your own condo. CHIP 729-6158 \$119,900

Large room in awesome 5-bdrm furnished apartment available for Spring semester. 5 minute walk to Tufts or Davis Sq., laundromat next door. Only \$275 + utils. Matt 776-3524.

One bedroom available for Spring semester on College Ave. \$300 per month. Washer and dryer & heat included. Spacious with a good view and a lot of sunlight. Call 666-8417.

### for sale

Acoustic Bass Amplifier, 300 Watts, \$179. Vector Research digital quartz tuner, perfect condition, \$109. Call 776-5181.

MUST sell new \$450 Sacks 5th Ave. leather/suede jacket. (Warm fur-lining, weather proofed) It's a beautiful coat, this is a great deal! Must see to believe. \$300 or best offer. 776-5906 ask for Julie.

8 FOOT MESSAGE BANNERS FOR SALE - A great, inexpensive way to say Happy Birthday, I Love You, or Good Luck. Any message possible! Choose from 5 colors of paper and over 100 awesome graphics! Only \$4.99. Call 623-2981 and leave a message.

### SKIERS

5 days of lift passes and 5 nights lodging at Killington for only \$199. Enjoy the College Ski Fest. Trips to Sugarloaf and Smugglers Notch also available at low prices. Call Jeff Murray at 625-4879.

\*\*\* CELTICS TIX \*\*\*  
Pairs of tickets available to various Celtics home games. See the Green play New York, Detroit, Washington, etc. Call 628-6235 after 8 p.m. Best Offer. Ask for Joe.

One way Eastern Air from NY Kennedy Airport to LA Dec. 17 9:50 AM. Available \$150.00 OBO Will Bargain. Call 628-5258

\* CELTICS TICKETS \*  
Celtics vs. Knicks, Wed. 11/18, Boston. Call Marc 628-2308.



Open:  
Monday - Friday  
11:30am to Midnight  
Saturday + Sunday  
4:00pm to Midnight



868 Broadway  
at Powderhouse Circle  
Somerville

FOR SPEEDY DELIVERY CALL:

623-8050

SPECIAL	SPECIAL	SPECIAL
<b>LUNCHEON SPECIALS</b>		
Hurger Special	2.50	
Quarter pound beef burger with french fries.		
Cuckoo's Salad	2.50	
A Bowl of fresh greens mixed with the season's harvest.		
Taco Special	2.50	
A beef, chicken or bean Taco with Spanish rice and refried beans.		
Buffalo Wings	2.50	
Six Buffalo Wings with celery and bleu cheese dressing and a side of Spanish rice.		
<b>DINNER SPECIALS</b>		
<b>MONDAY</b>		
Taco Dinner	3.00	
A single Taco: beef, chicken or bean served with Spanish rice and salad.		
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
B.B.Q. Pork Rib Dinner	5.00	
Tender, meaty country ribs basted with our Texas B.B.Q. sauce then roasted, served with fries & salad.		
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
Wing Special	4.05	
Buy 12 Wings and get 24, served with celery & bleu cheese dressing. Your choice of mild, medium or suicidal.		
<b>THURSDAY</b>		
Steak on a Stick Dinner	4.75	
Tender sirloin tips marinated in our special sauce, served with Spanish rice and salad.		
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Super Burrito	4.50	
A large flour tortilla filled with beans, cheddar cheese, chili & your choice of spicy shredded beef or chicken covered with salsa & garnished with lettuce, tomatoes, sour cream & guacamole. Served piping hot.		
<b>SATURDAY &amp; SUNDAY</b>		
Chick on a Stick Dinner	4.50	
Breast of chicken, marinated in our secret sauce, skewered and grilled. Served with Spanish Rice & Salad.		

## BRINGING IT TOGETHER

Come to an American Studies Open House on Wednesday,

November 18, 1987  
at 4:00 P.M.

BARNUM 114

Talk to American Studies faculty, alumnae, and majors!!

Presentation of a Ted Shapiro Memorial Grant Project.

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

# classifiedsclassifiedsclassifiedsclassifieds

**FUTONS FOR SALE**  
Direct from Factory  
8" thick. Full size cotton \$89  
Cotton/Foam 119  
Frames and covers also available  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
Call 629-2802 or 629-2339

Why walk in the cold when you can drive in warm luxury???

78 Pontiac LeMans, new transmission, new brakes, 4 spkr. AM-FM radio, runs well, very dependable in snow, \$950 negot. Call Andy 391-1979.

Winter's finally here!!! For sale: 1 pair Olin 830's, 170 cm, only used once with brand new Tyrolia 420 D bindings. Great package deal for the beginner skier or lightweight person. Free poles and ski bag \$250. Call 776-5536 or stop by 426 Wren. Ask for John. (no sales tax).

## services

**THE MUSIC MAN PROFESSIONAL DISCO JOCKEY SERVICE**  
You deserve the best at your party. Seen on Boston's Best Cruise all summer long. Reasonable prices; Call Marc Abend at 327-8750

Tan Taxi of Medford, cleanest Cabs and Drivers in Medford, Reservations accepted, 24 hr. Airport Service, call 395-6666.

Laser Sound presents:  
**THE \$99 DJ SPECIAL**  
Dance to a wide variety of pop, rock, local and progressive cuts (most from compact disc). Prices for standard 9pm-1am on campus events: \$99 for DJ, \$25 for sound equipment, and \$30 for optional timed lighting show. To have for the best alternative entertainment at your party, contact Jim Coate at 623-9690 or 776-6475.

Auto Repair at ITS BEST at OVERSEAS MOTORS. Just minutes away from campus off Boston Ave. W. Medford AAA approved auto repair. Prepurchase inspections, DIAGNOSTIC/IMPORT specialists, Mass State inspections, tune ups, oil changes, brakes, tires and alignment. Collision work, glass replacement, Champman locks, security, stereo installations, and insurance work. Call 488-3800

**AUDIBLE SOUND COMPANY** offers discounts and deals on ALL major brands of hi-fi, video, t.v.'s, cameras and all types of home electronics, new & used! We accept trades! Cassettes always in stock! Get your best price, then call us! (391-1988) In service at Tufts for 9 years! Having a party? Let us provide the sound system! (391-1988)\*

Word processing - Draft & final revisions for reports, manuscripts, theses, & resumes. Reasonable rates (\$2.00 ss; \$2.00 s/h; \$1.75 ds). Revision rates adjusted accordingly on our first draft. All work done on premises by professional secretaries. Call C.W.S. & ask for Terry or Kim at 625-5621.

**TYPE-TECH WORD PROCESSING SERVICE** - for all your typing/word processing needs. Theses, term papers, letters, resumes, dissertations, etc. Accurate, affordable, and prompt service guaranteed. 30-day free storage on Wang PC. Approx. one mile from Tufts campus. Call MICHELLE at 399-4000.

**TYPING SERVICE**  
Professional typing of your papers, theses, applications, tape transcriptions, etc. On IBM electronic typewriter. Five minutes from Tufts. Ten years typing for Tufts students. Reasonable rates. Call 395-5921. Ask for Fran.

**WORD PROCESSING/CONSULTING SERVICES.** Resumes, reports, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. done professionally. Reasonable rates. Academic & business experience. BA in English. Call Nancy at The Word Process, 666-4266. Laser-typset resumes just \$15/page. Papers only \$2.25/page. Free on campus delivery and quick turnaround. **GENERIC WORD PROCESSING SERVICE** - 246-3700. Quality word processing at a Generic price.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING WORD PROCESSING**  
Fast, accurate with over 10 years manuscript experience. Hours 8am to 5:30pm. Other hours by appointment. Call 661-2622. Bette James and Associates 1430 Mass Ave. Harvard Square next to Harvard Baybank.\*

**THE AUDIO CONNECTION** is here again! We feature all models of all major stereo brands at significantly discounted prices. We sell receivers, tape decks, CD players, loudspeakers, separates and more at considerably lower prices than any area retail store. **MAXELL XL2's** now only \$1.89 each. Call Andy now at 628-9214 for full product and price information. **THE AUDIO CONNECTION** - back for its 5th year!

**LOVE! FANTASY! FUN!**  
You can make "special-opes" (envelopes) from materials all around you. Make and send envelopes your way - whacky, sensuous, sophisticated, or humorous. Simple to use plastic template with instructions. \$3.00 postpaid. Money-back guarantee! Not available elsewhere! Anthony's Original, P.O. Box 5077(T), Natick, Mass. 01760.

**SUPERIOR QUALITY WORD PROCESSING** Technical/non-technical. IBM PC, letter-quality laser printing. Papers, theses, resumes, letters. Davis Sq. location. For rates and prompt, reliable, **G JARANTEED** service, call S iart Stephens, 628-6547.

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**THE PROCESSED WORD**  
Professional Word processing typing service offering. Resumes and cover letters, tape transcription, reports, theses and dissertations. Notary Public Free on-campus pickup and delivery. Reasonable rates. For prompt and accurate service. CALL JANICE-395-0004.

## wanted

**PART TIME JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT**  
\$5-7/hr; 14-40 hrs/week, choose your days. Join a diverse group of students on MassPIRG's campaign for the Toxic Use Reduction Act. Make friends, money and a difference. Call 576-1078.

If you love kids and they love you and you have excellent references, at least 10 daytimes hrs/week available, and want to earn \$5-\$10/hr babysitting, parents in a pinch has the perfect part-time/full time job for you! Call Joy at 739-5437.

**SALES MARKETING INTERNSHIP:** Work for small food company. Exciting and outrageous products. Part-time or full-time. Good experience. Call Andrew Martin, Hampton Hill Inc., 626-9010.

**PART-TIME POLITICS:** Clean Water Action is now hiring fall campaign workers. Earn \$6-8 per hour. Gain public speaking, management, and political organizing skills. Help clean Boston Harbor. Pass state and nat'l environmental laws. Hours 5-10 p.m. Campus and Red Line locations. Call 423-4661.

**HOMEWORERS WANTED! TOP PAY!**  
CI 121 24th Ave WW SUITE 222 Norman Oklahoma 73069

The International Environmental Group. GREENPEACE is hiring part time / full time for their outreach staff. Work afternoons, evenings or weekends. Earn money and make a difference. Call Alex 576-1651\*

Earn \$undreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self-addressed envelope to USA 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy. Suite 306, Valencia, Cal. 91355.

Laundramat attendant needed now. Work for Supersuds - A brand new exciting place to work, conveniently located on Mystic Ave next to Dominoes. Call Debbie at 395-1450. Must be flexible.

Help immigrant children become English speakers. Prerequisites for CS 162 or AS 175, development of language and thought and choose the field work option, for more info. call Prof. Holzman at ext. 3355.

**HELP WANTED!** Delivery and inside work available. Flexible hours and good work environment. Make great money this semester and come deliver for Somerville House of Pizza. Call 666-8232.

**HELP WANTED** - Delivery people. Dragon Villa Restaurant. Must have car. 6:00-12:00 a.m. All days open. Call Stanley 396-0720.

Earn \$7500\* this summer while gaining valuable business experience - College Propainters is recruiting for outlet manager positions. Managers are responsible for all marketing, accounting, production, ect. Call 923-4545 today for more information.

Child Care in exchange for Semi-apt. - bedroom, kitchenette and bath on third floor. 12-16 hours per week, mostly daytime hours for my two young sons. Access by public transportation. Available now, Winchester. Call 729-2161.

Loving child care for our two boys, 10 mths. and 2 yrs 10 mths. Mostly daytime hours. 12-16 hours per week. Near public transportation, Winchester. Call 729-2161.

Interested in Working on Current Educational Software Projects? PROGRAM for the Curricular Software Studio. Applications available in the Philosophy Office Basement Eaton Hall

**FREE-Trip to Daytona** and commission-money. Going to Florida? Go for free. Take advantage of promoting the Spring Break trip. If interested call Designers of Travel 1-800-453-9074. Immediately!

## rides

**DRIVING TO DC FOR THANKSGIVING?** I need a ride. I'm more than willing to split gas, etc. Give me a call. David - 628-2459.

Wanted Ride wanted to Central Islip N.Y. or points near by. Leaving Nov. 24th or 25th and returning Nov. 29th. Will gladly share expenses. Please call 623-5358.

**RIDE NEEDED** for 2 students going to Huntington, N.Y. or vicinity (N. Shore, L.I.) on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Will split expenses. PLEASE call Lynn at 623-5824 - We're desperate!!!

## personals

DEBBIE, Happy year and a day! I love you!  
SCOTT

MISSY HOPMELER - Where are you? MIT I know I know. Pull yourself away from Neal and call me. What is the word from Debbie? She hasn't written me. Call me dammit! 623-3452, 381-3090 dammit.

Hey Guys - Thanks a lot - that was the best birthday yet. Ruf.  
Malcolm D. Dog

Alternate Student Parking will be provided in Stearns Village Parking Lot during utility construction in Jackson Parking Lot. Thank you for your cooperation. - Tufts Construction Office.

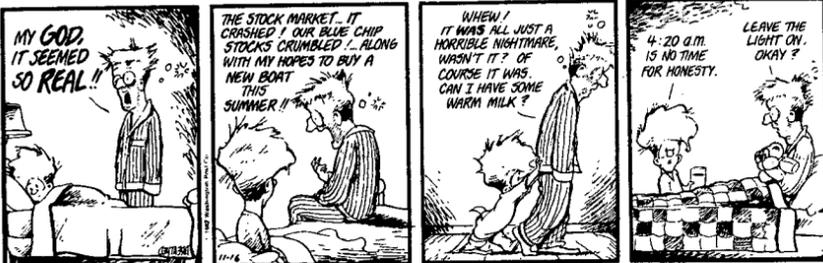
Sweet and sexy Seneca, I long for your tender touch, your loving caress, your tender lips. You were everything I ever wanted... Only next time, use more honey.  
-The Midnight Marauder

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

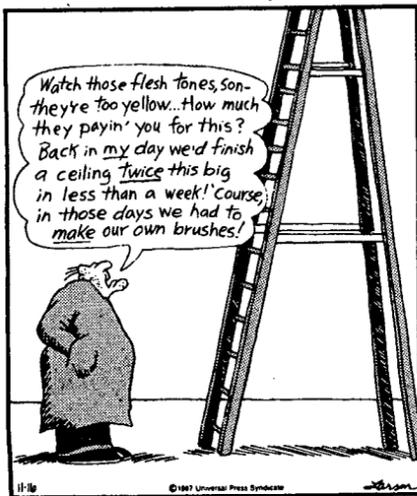
## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Michelangelo's father

## JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

LOVEN  
NOGGI  
DYGOTS  
YOMFID

Answer: WHAT SHE (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: TARRY RANCH PYTHON FIZZLE  
Answer: What the guy who thought he had wings and could fly was - "PLANE" CRAZY

Jumble Book No. 34 is available for \$2.00, which includes postage and handling, from Jumble, c/o The Newspaper, P.O. Box 4368, Orlando, FL 32802-0368. Include your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Newspaperbooks.

## N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Housstop  
5 Fragrance  
10 - avis  
14 Thomas - Edison  
15 Lob  
16 " - for All Seasons"  
17 Percelives  
18 Mr. Starr  
19 Penny  
20 Ship's window  
22 Rulers  
23 Enclosure for sheep  
24 Quarter or half  
26 Academy  
29 Whole number  
33 Scout unit  
34 Prejudiced one  
36 Poem  
37 - lang syne  
38 Alias letters  
39 Epic  
40 - whiz!  
41 Irrigate  
43 Apportioned  
44 Chic  
46 Like a meadow  
47 Clumsy boats  
48 Harvest  
49 Strong glue  
52 Thick soups  
56 Son of Leah  
57 Bravery  
59 Religious image  
60 Chair  
61 Forward  
62 Brogan e.g.  
63 Friend  
64 Tent  
65 Abode

DOWN  
1 Grate  
2 Dairy case item  
3 Concluded  
4 Burger and fries e.g.  
5 Walk  
6 Kid  
7 Sea bird  
8 Egg -  
9 Pair  
10 Wisc. city  
11 Preacher's ending  
12 Pealed  
13 Picnic crashers  
21 Hula -  
22 Singer Eartha  
24 Havana export  
25 Yoko -  
26 Male deer  
27 Oil dispenser  
28 Like Swiss cheese  
30 Aims  
31 Boundaries  
32 Prepare  
34 Cleansing routines  
35 Adlai's rival  
39 Kitchen sink adjunct  
41 Sineye  
42 Invite

11/16/87

## Puzzle Solved:

TRAP STELA FALL  
HIVE TENOR OLIO  
ICER APLAN RAMP  
SHRUGGED ENTREE  
SAGE ESAU  
EFFETE RESINATE  
VAR ERROR LENOX  
ATON SADIO SATE  
DAZES DIETS MER  
ELECTION ATTEST  
KLAN AGEE  
SHALOM ONESTERS  
PERT BOXER HAIL  
IRAN TRENE ESTE  
TOBE TRENES REAR

11/16/87

43 Tie score  
45 Carelessness  
46 Plimpton or Steinbrenner  
48 Fr. river  
49 Famous lioness  
50 Pare  
51 Egg-shaped  
52 Horse's hoof sound  
53 Reverberate  
54 Space  
55 Snicker -  
57 Tub  
58 Tavern drink