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LOOK, THE LAST PARKING SPACE ON CAMPUS



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If you keep watching, you'll see a police officer walk over to ticket these cars.

Students plan events to celebrate National Condom Week at Tufts

by IAN LAROSE
Contributing Writer

Today is the first day of National Condom Week, a community awareness program which highlights the use of condoms.

Coordinated through the Tufts Health and Wellness Program, members of Tufts Sex Talk will be tabling in the Campus Center on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Tufts Sex Talk, a peer education group comprised of students trained in supplying information about safer sex and contraception, will be on hand to answer questions about sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and prevention. Condoms will be distributed and videos will be shown to describe their proper use and to

raise awareness of STDs.

National Condom Week exists largely in response to the escalating AIDS crisis. Although Sex Talk is prepared to answer a wide variety of questions, "the most important job is to educate people about AIDS and the risk of HIV infection," according to Mary Sturtevant, director of Tufts Health and Wellness Program.

Sturtevant, who also oversees education on such topics as stress management and nutrition, says, "We have to get people to change their behavior. I can tell people about stress, and they can decide to do something to manage it or not. They may or may not have a heart attack. But HIV is different. The bottom line is people are going to die."

Last year, a survey completed by 585 students during Condom Week showed that about 90 percent of Tufts students are sexually active and that of those, about 70 percent use condoms. But Sturtevant says, "that is still not enough. We need to see everybody using condoms all of the time, not just some of the time."

Alison Kobey, a member of Sex Talk, believes that when it comes to AIDS, students think "it can't happen to me, no matter what."

"There is a desperate need to use condoms," Kobey said.

Sophomore Steve Carpenter said that while he thinks that condom use has gone up at Tufts, see **CONDOM**, page 8

Theta Chi opens after meeting safety codes

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

Theta Chi re-opened Friday afternoon after being closed a month ago by the Somerville Fire Department for health code and safety code violations.

After responding to a fire alarm Jan. 14 at Theta Chi, the Somerville Fire Department closed the house and immediately changed the locks until the violations could be rectified. The approximately 15 residents were relocated to various locations on

campus.

The violations involved broken fire alarms, vandalized flood lights, and various debris throughout the house. Theta Chi Vice President John Glaser explained last week that one of the reasons for the house's disrepair was that the residence had been broken into over winter break.

"Most of the doors on the second floor had been kicked in and the house was in generally bad condition," Glaser said.

In addition to occurring after the vandalism, Glaser pointed out that the fire alarm happened at a time when people were arriving on campus and trying to settle in.

"Unfortunately, they [the Somerville Fire Department] just came upon a house in transition," said Glaser.

According to Glaser, the fraternity house is now the "safest place on campus" after receiving a new rug, new doors, and new banisters. In addition, several electrical problems were rewired.

Health and Safety inspectors paid several visits to the house in see **HOUSE**, page 10

Recognitions chair criticizes TCU funding of new academic groups

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

Disapproving of Tufts Community Union Senate funding for two new academic organizations recognized last semester, the TCU Judiciary recognitions committee recently issued two reports outlining the recognition of these groups as well as an additional six organizations.

During the fall of 1991, the TCU recognized six new organizations: the Tufts University Solar Car Club, the Anthropology Collective, *From Abroad*, Men Understanding Sexism at Tufts, the Joel Reed Memorial Scholarship Fund and the International Scholarship Committee. In addition, the Asian Christian Fellowship and the Tufts Collective on Latin America were both recognized last Wednesday.

According to Recognitions Committee Chair Lowell Reiter, the Solar Car Club and the Anthropology Collective are both academic groups which were created in an effort to compensate for "the lacking support the Administration has shown certain departments."

Deans foresee possible honor code for Tufts Will attend conference on cheating

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

Following the release of a report documenting widespread academic cheating at US colleges and universities, University administrators are sending two representatives to a national conference in early March to gather information on strategies to combat academic dishonesty at Tufts.

The conference is only part of a larger issue administrators are now closely examining: the establishment of a broad honor code at Tufts.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Walter Swap and Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, the two administrators who primarily handle academic dishonesty cases, both said last week that they believe a Tufts honor code would have a positive impact on the University.

"I think it [an honor code] is a very good possibility. There has

been sentiment from some quarters lately," Swap said, adding that once the two representatives return from the conference the Administration will begin to seriously consider a code. "If we are persuaded by some good ideas put forward, we'll do something about it after the conference."

Reitman expressed his feelings that an honor code would have a "not insignificant" effect on cheating at Tufts, pointing to a Rutgers University report released last fall that documented more widespread cheating at non-code schools than at code schools.

"I believe an honor code could have a good impact at Tufts, and on problems of academic dishonesty we have encountered here," Reitman said.

The University will send Associate Dean of Undergraduate Education Lillian Broderick and

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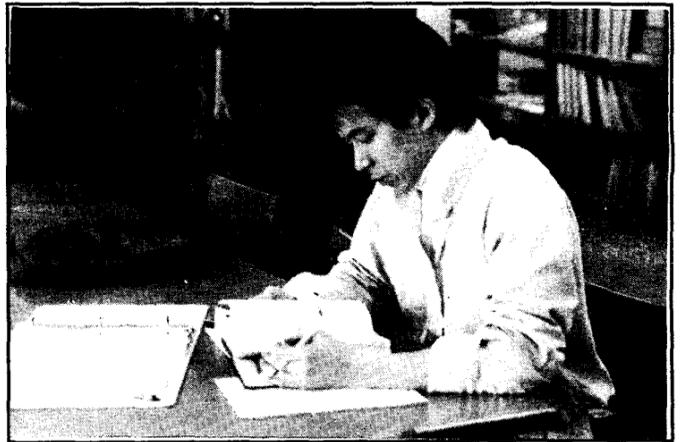


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Administrators are considering implementing an honor code at Tufts to deter students from cheating.

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Editorial

Decision to cancel elections is irresponsible

Mid-year student government elections are an essential part of keeping the Senate fully effective, filling seats left empty by senators who resigned during the fall. By accepting their positions on the Elections Board, the five members of the Elections Board accepted the responsibility of providing Tufts students with the opportunity to elect their classmates to student government. In their recent decision to cancel the mid-year elections for four empty senate seats, they clearly abandoned this responsibility.

The eight weeks until the April elections cannot be dismissed as too little time for a new senator to gain any useful experience; indeed, any amount of time spent on the Senate is more valuable than no time at all. The Tufts Community Union and the new senators could clearly benefit from their involvement to the Senate's efforts to allocate funds to student organizations this spring.

Furthermore, springtime budgeting is also a crucial time to have the most student representation possible. With a full number of freshmen and juniors on the Senate, filling the two sophomore and two senior seats open is critical to balancing class representation.

The Election Board's claim that holding the elections would take too much preparation is a complaint against the nature of the job. In past years, the Elections Board has begun preparing for the mid-year elections in December with the understanding that elections can be time-consuming. If this year's Elections Board had followed this example, there would now be a full semester term available for new senators and therefore no reason to cancel the elections. It seems that the most deciding factor in the cancellation of the mid-year elections is the rising disinterest and disorganization of the Elections Board.

Holding elections for the Tufts community is the sole function of the Elections Board. If it cannot fulfill this basic function, perhaps its members should step down to allow interested students to participate in the Elections Board and therefore ensure a complete and representative student government.

Letters to the Editor

US Cuban policies are inhumane

In January I returned from my second policy investigation in Cuba. After spending time in the tourist areas, I understand why Wagley perceives Cuba as he does. However, after spending time with the Cuban people, after working with them in the fields, it becomes undeniably obvious that the vast majority adore the Revolution. Unfortunately, the economic crisis to which Wagley refers permeates society as well. I would like to highlight the following: Since 1961 our government has imposed and now strengthens, an economic blockade against Cuba. It includes blockading indispensable medications that save lives.

We have stipulated that countries must not trade with Cuba else they face reductions in aid. Any product with a U.S. manufactured component is not permitted to enter the island. We are forbidden to import any product with a Cuban made component. Furthermore, no vessel is permitted to dock in our country if it has previously transported goods to Cuba. Selling of agricultural goods to countries participating in the Food for Peace program is also forbidden. Articles produced

by U.S. subsidiaries in third countries are not permitted to enter Cuba.

The "Cuban Democracy Act" proposed by Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ) will further exacerbate the situation by reaffirming the trade ban on Cuba by foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies; confiscating ships docking at our ports within six months of docking in Cuba; reducing our aid to any nation importing Cuban sugar by the dollar value of sugar imported; and authorizing the National Endorsement for Democracy to fund Cuban dissident groups.

Rep. Frank Guarini (D-NJ) plans to introduce further legislation to undermine the welfare of the Cuban population. He recognizes that a lack of dollars entering Cuba, such as the end of Soviet aid, "cause[s] pain and suffering to the people inside Cuba." This particular incident aside, our current policies toward Cuba are inhumane expressions against the Cuban people. These people have the right to self-determination. Whether or not one agrees with any or all aspects of Cuban life, the Cuban people support their Socialist democracy. If it is to collapse, it should collapse as a result of its inadequacies — not from slow death imposed by

our economic strangulation.

Lee Mizell G'92

Problems with Coke

To the Editor:

We would like to point out 10 problems with the new Coke machines in the dining halls:

1. Coke dissolves battery corrosion.
2. No more Mountain Dew.
3. Not handicapped accessible.
4. With one hand holding a tray, and one holding a glass, how do you get the soda out?
5. Pepsi -- gotta have it.
6. Michael Jackson burned for Pepsi.
7. Pepsi has a city in Florida named after it, Coke doesn't.
8. We really wanted an espresso/cappuccino machine.
9. What is in Coke's secret formula anyway?
10. Pepsi is red, white, and blue. Coke is red -- probably communist!

We are sure there are more reasons, but these are the ones that we thought of in our tedious over-extended block class.

Brian Zachary Mayer A'92
David Sherman E'92

No proposals made

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a member of the Dean of Students Office, possibly Reitman, to the March conference held in Newark, NJ. The focus of the conference will be the report on cheating, authored by Rutgers professor Donald McCabe, in which 31 of the nation's top colleges, including Tufts, were surveyed.

The report found that 76.9 percent of Tufts students surveyed admitted to cheating sometime during their college career. This figure is slightly better than other schools without an honor code, but far worse than school with a code.

Differences with code

Reitman said he believes although an honor code would not eliminate academic dishonesty at Tufts, a policy could act as a "useful deterrent" to cheating. He said once the Administration studies other schools' experiences with honor codes, the University can decide procedures regarding the creation of a code and its implementation.

"The question is, how do you institute an honor code? Do you grandfather it?" Reitman asked, referring to the method by which students currently at Tufts would not be affected by a new code. "Do you have a TCU [Tufts Community Union] referendum? What can you do?"

Swap said he believes a potential code should be approved by the Tufts faculty, after possibly being approved by either the Educational Policy Committee or the Committee on Student Life, or a joint committee. He noted, however, that the EPC has committed itself to an academic minors proposal this semester and therefore would have little time to review a proposed code.

Swap said he sees an honor code mak-

ing two potential differences at Tufts. He said the creation of a code would "sensitize students and faculty to cheating and academic dishonesty," and that a code would clearly define the moral and ethical expectations the University has of its students.

"A code would probably not be something you can just sign during your Freshmen Orientation. A student would be periodically asked to reinforce his or her adherence to the code," Swap said.

Reitman cites recent case

According to Reitman, a Tufts honor code would also have an effect on students who are considering cheating or cheating for their friends. He pointed to a recent Dean of Students Office decision to suspend two students, one of whom verbally coerced his friend to take exams for him.

More recognitions to take place

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In addition, the Tufts Collective on Latin America, which had been de-recognized a year ago, was re-recognized with the purpose of promoting "awareness about political, historical, economic and cultural issues concerning Latin America through films, guest lectures and weekly discussions groups."

Likewise, the Recognitions Commit-

tee initially expressed concerns that this group served the same purpose as the Tufts Hispanic American Society, which is more culturally involved than the more politically oriented Collective.

According to Reiter, the Recognitions Committee has received five applications for new organizations thus far this semester. "If the current pace continues we may review a record number of applications this year," he said.

Swap and Reitman both said no specific honor code proposals have been written, but said that the University will seriously examine the issue after the conference in early March.

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FEATURES

Panelists offer views of non-profit work

by MASSA BAYRAKDAR
Daily Staff Writer

The Career Planning Center sponsored the forum "Careers That Make A Difference" last Tuesday in Eaton Hall. The forum was composed of five panelists, all of whom are professionals in careers areas that deal with social change. The panelists were Sue Carrant from the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, Rich Hannigan from The Massachusetts PIRGs, Karen McCarthy from the Somerville Home Coalition, Rob Everets from Neighbor to Neighbor and Ricanne Hadrian from Neighborhood Development Corporation. They each spoke about their respective organizations and the pros and cons of work in the non-profit sector in general.

Carrant works with the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative as a part-time fundraiser. The Initiative is the "oldest and most grand community developing scheme in the United States," Carrant said. The Massachusetts chapter of the Initiative mainly concentrates on advancing the communities of North Dorchester and Roxbury, two of the poorest areas in the state. The Dudley Street Initiative is the only organization in the United States that has been able to achieve eminent domain authority, meaning that they can build communities on vacant land.

Carrant is in the non-profit sector because, she said, "I hope to leave the world a better place than when I found it." But the non-profit sector involves low wages and long hours. "The most important thing is commitment," Carrant said. Additionally, she said that as a fundraiser, "It is important to have high ethical standards and be honest about what you do."

In Carrant's opinion, one positive side of her work is the personal satisfaction she feels in knowing that she is helping people. "I can live with myself at night. I really believe in the things I work for," Carrant said. This feeling

makes Carrant recommend work in social change. "For me, it has been a very satisfying career," she said.

Rich Hannigan, a Tufts graduate, is the Publication Director of the Massachusetts chapter of the PIRGs, or Public Interest Research Groups. The PIRGs lobby Congress and campaign for laws that "protect the public, preserve the environment, and renew democracy from the bottom up," according to PIRGs literature. Examples of recent projects of the PIRGs include the passage of a stronger federal Clean Air Act in 1990, and the Toxic Use Reduction Laws, which require reductions in the use of toxic waste by manufacturers, consequently reducing individual toxic waste.

Hannigan continued to speak about the job opportunities presently available with the PIRGs. As new staff, "most people are organizers or field office directors," Hannigan said. According to PIRGs literature, "Organizers recruit, train and develop student and citizen activists to take part in PIRG campaigns, build PIRG chapters at colleges and universities, create coalitions, and coordinate educational, media and fundraising events."

For Hannigan, the most serious problem of working in the field of social change is the lack of money. However, this negative aspect produces one of the larger benefits of his line of work, which deals with Carrant's notion of commitment.

"You will find the most talented and dedicated people in the non-profit sector," Hannigan said.

Karen McCarthy works with the Somerville Home Coalition, an organization that provides shelter for the homeless in places such as the College Avenue Adult Shelter and the Family Shelter.

Despite the amount of stress involved in working with the homeless, McCarthy feels compelled to work in the non-profit

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Essex Hemphill: 'Untie My Tongue'

by ROBERT O'HARA
Contributing Writer

The accompanying poem was written by a man who is perhaps the most famous Black gay poet/activist alive, Essex Hemphill. He is considered by many to be the next James Baldwin. You need only to hear his overwhelmingly powerful voice to tell that this is indeed a man with a mission. That mission, which he will bring to the Tufts community tomorrow night, is the ending of the silence surrounding Black, gay identity and cultural representation.

Hemphill is the author and publisher of *Conditions and Earth Life*, editor of the bestselling collection of new writings by Black gay men entitled *Brother to Brother*, and featured artist in the critically acclaimed films *Looking for Langston* and *Tongues Untied*. He is a man who writes about love, desire, death and hope with such intensity that more than a few people have been moved to tears during his readings.

Homosexuality is not a new phenomenon in the African American community, but the vocalization of the gay Black community and their experiences are just now appearing in Black culture. Hemphill, who grew up in Washington DC, has been writing for more than 20 years. According to Hemphill, he, like many gay men, made it a point to date women throughout his high school years in an attempt to maintain the heterosexual privilege and safety that was afforded the "real men" around him. He attended the University of Maryland and the University of the District of

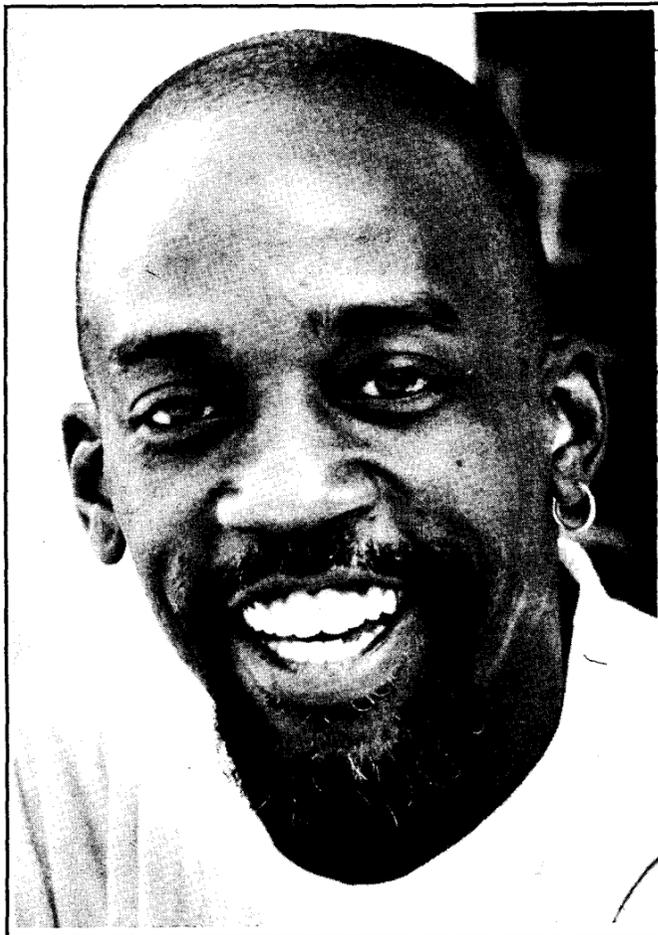


Photo by Theresa Thadani

Essex Hemphill, a black gay poet, will speak in Barnum 008 tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m.

Columbia, and oddly enough, he came "out" during a poetry reading at the Howard University Library in 1980.

Now he travels extensively in the United States and abroad, speaking at different universities and organizations. He readily ad-

mits that he has an opinion on just about everything and is not a stranger to sharp criticism, even from the gay community. Hemphill refused to allow the massive controversy over the Mapplethorpe exhibit in this country to deter him from providing his own critique of the late photographer's disturbing pictures of black gay men. He writes in his introduction to *Brother To Brother*, "Mapplethorpe's 'Man in a Polyester Suit', for example, presents a black man without a head, wearing a business suit, his trousers unzipped, and his fat, long penis dangling down, a penis that is not erect. It can be assumed that many viewers who appreciate

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For My Own Protection, by Essex Hemphill

I want to start an organization to save my life

If whales, snails, dogs, cats Chrysler and Nixon can be saved, the lives of Black men are priceless and can be saved.

We should be able to save each other.

I don't want to wait for the Heritage Foundation to release a study saying

Black people are almost extinct. I don't want to be the living dead pacified with drugs, sex and rock-n-roll.

If a human chain can be formed around nuclear missile sites, then surely Black men can form

human chains around Anacostia, Harlem, South Africa, Wall Street, Hollywood, each other.

If we have to take tomorrow with blood are we ready?

Do our curls and dreadlocks and phillies make us any more ready than a bush or konkoline?

I'm not concerned about the attire of a soldier.

All I want to know for my own protection is are we capable of whatever whenever.

Looking for love the really old-fashioned way

Don't look now... but Valentine's Day is coming up this week. Sure, a lot of you may be saying, "Michele, I really don't care about Valentine's Day," to which I would say, "You're just saying that because you don't have a love interest right now (read: I know you're not gettin' any)." And then you'll start to break down and say, "All right! Cut me to the quick! You're right! Boo hoo hoo! What can I do to make it through another lonely Valentine's Day beyond going down to the Sports Bar with all the other lonely guys or staying home and renting a John Cusack movie with the girls?"

Michele Pennell

Out of the Blue

Now, OK, pull yourself together. I'm your friend and I'm here to help you. I thought that maybe this year, I would look into some of the good old-fashioned ways of finding a mate. Now I'm not talking about the 1950s -- try more like the 1150s. I did a little research in some folklore, witchcraft and the occult to find out just what you can do to make love come knocking on your door. After all, these ideas must have been proven over all that time, right? But whether they work or not, remember that all of these ideas are simply hearsay. Adventure at your own risk.

You may want to begin with some simple, everyday things you can do to make someone love you. Women: pull a hair from the person you love (gently!), and he will love you deeply. Or, you could feed him a bowl of soup which you have added three drops of your blood to.

Men or Women: Have the object of your desire drink

a glass of lemonade to which you have added your fingernail filings, or in which you have soaked your toenail clippings.

If these don't sound particularly appealing to you, you have the option of making some other love potions. A pinch of dried and powdered web of a wild duck's right foot placed in a cup of coffee or milk should work, or, powdered periwinkle combined with earthworms (eaten with meat) will also produce a love potion effect.

If you're still mixin' in the kitchen, try putting together some aphrodisiacs, like:

1. Vegetables whose shape suggest male or female genitals, such as artichokes, asparagus, leeks, parsnips, turnips, and truffles, so they say.

2. Fish and oysters, because of their "fecundity" (fertility).

3. Partridge flesh. The legend goes that partridges had the power to impregnate its mate by the sound of its voice (although this make take away some of the fun).

4. Lizard meat. (I guess a lizard looks sort of phallic, maybe?)

For those that don't like to cook: medieval belief dictates that wearing a topaz will make one beloved. A sapphire, too, not only makes its wearer loved by "God and man," but it protects the limbs from injury, deters fraud, conquers envy, averts terror, liberates from prison, purifies the eyes, and cools the body. So there's sort of a bonus there.

Modern goddess worship suggests using herbal charms (charged with energy, mind you) worn on the person or

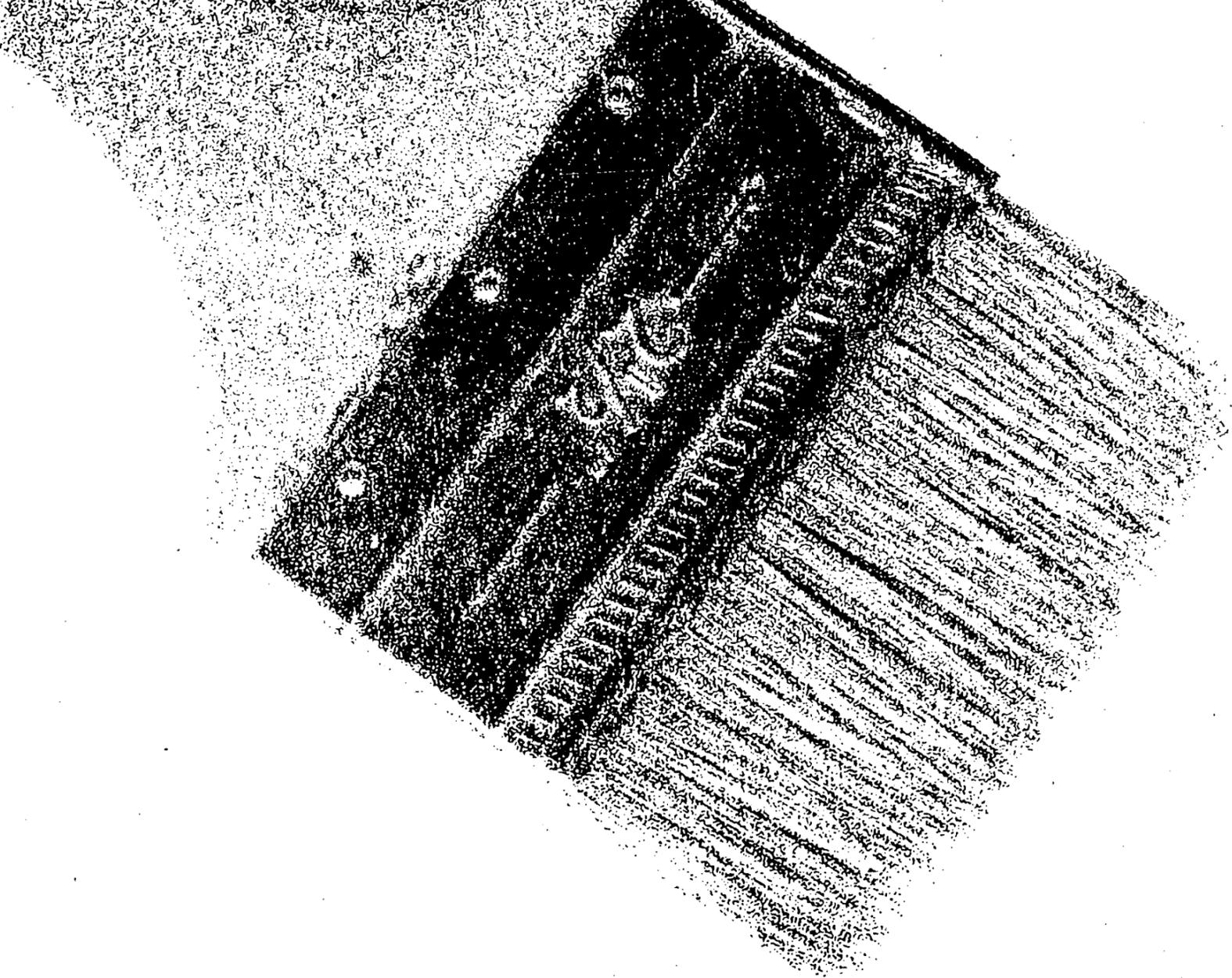
kept in the house to attract your desired. For love, make a small bag out of rose-colored cloth (or red for more sexually passionate love). Fill it with a mix of acacia flowers, myrtle, rose petals or buds, jasmine flowers, and lavender. Add a red felt heart and a copper coin or ring, tying it with blue thread or ribbon in seven knots.

Whether you find a Valentine or not, you can always find out who your future spouse is with the help of a few pointers. You will dream about your future spouse, if you (1) sleep with a mirror under your pillow, (2) count nine stars each night for nine nights, (3) wear your nightgown inside out (maybe PJ's will work, I don't know -- did they have them back then?) or (4) rub your bedposts with lemon peels before you turn your lights out (because if the lights are out, who knows what you'll be rubbing!).

For a more immediate answer to this burning question, you can soak your shoelace in water and throw it at the ceiling; doing so will leave a mark in the shape of your spouse's initial. Or you could fill your mouth with water and run around the block three times, after which the first person you see will have the name of your future spouse.

Remember that you can still marry anyone you want if you can eat 100 chicken gizzards at a time, or if you can swallow the whole raw heart of a chicken. Heck, you'll probably even become the town hero after that.

But on second thought, maybe *Say Anything* doesn't sound too bad after all.



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ARTS

Band battle sends Thumper to regionals

by AARON O'TOOLE

Contributing Writer

Friday night's battle of the bands, held at the Zeta Psi fraternity house, showcased the wide spectrum of genres and abilities in the Tufts music scene. Sponsored by MTV and the Dodge Corporation as part of a nationwide search for the best college band, eight Tufts bands performed 30-minute sets to an enthusiastic, if sometimes thin, crowd. Three judges ranked the bands on a scale from one to 10.

Thumper, the band which accumulated the most points, will move on to a regional competition.

Thumper will send a demo tape, *Rabbit Wreaking Havoc*, to New York for judging in the regional level of competition. The band has been playing on and off campus for over a year and has built up a loyal following that loves to go and groove to the group's infectious and original beats. The band's unique blend of reggae, ska and funk is powered by Dave Gold on drums and Hendrik Gideonson on bass. Guitar power is provided by guitarist-vocalist Ted Riederer and Neil Miller. Dave White plays keyboards and a horn section made up of Albert Anthony, Loretta Hernandez, and Doug Reichgott rounds out the band's popular sound.

The competition began at around 9:15. The first band to take the stage was Backwash with a typical five man set up. Although the group was tight, its set list of four covers was uninspired at best.

Most notable was the appearance of Nirvana's "Smells like Teen Spirit," the season's favorite thrash-pop tune, which, although excellent in its original form, fell short as a cover. "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting," the Elton John anthem, was well covered, but again, innovation was absent, leaving a mediocre song mediocre. Don't get me wrong, Backwash has talent and potential, it just wasn't fully revealed when it counted most.

Thumper, the contest winner, was up next. To call this band a fusion of certain other bands would be demeaning, for although there are clear influences, the resulting sound is unique. Doug Reichgott described their sound as "skadcore", accurate though limiting as all slogans are. The eight person line up allowed the band to get a full sound with numerous grooves working together. While horn section blew ferocious ska-reggae-calypso lines, the bass kept funky, the guitar fluctuated from hard core power to subtler funk, the keyboardist and drummer did it all. All but one of the band's numbers were originals. This exception was War's "Cisco Kid," a mellow funk tune which was reinvigorated at the hands of the band. The originals showcased the band's versatility and comfort within all genres.

"The Daily described us a mix of Bim Skala Bim, Living Color, Metallica, and Fishbone. Well, that's a load of shit," Reichgott said, explaining that to classify this band as such is to steal away

their unique sound.

Bedwetting came to "rock the house," and so they did. The eclectic four man band played a five song set of speed metal which included two originals as well as songs by Fugazi, EMF the Pixies and an innovative cover of the MTV theme song. Not quite the sound that your average Zeta Psi crowd is looking for, the selections did reflect an unwillingness to be controlled by pop culture.

"MTV is our heavy rotation" said lead singer Tim Leanse. The crowd pleaser was the Pixies' "Holiday Song," which unfortunately fell short of the original. Bedwetting is doing their own thing, but to make power metal sell it has to be exceptionally tight, a plateau the band has yet to reach but surely will.

Thank God for Frank, "The plaque that makes your body move," in the words of lead singer and guitarist Thomas Moore, was next. The typical five man band contained a few familiar Blues Jam celebrities, but blues was not to be heard. Instead it was guitar dominated rock with a funky edge. The set consisted of one original, "Psycho bitch from Hell", a bit of funk on Hendrix. Also to be heard were "Smells like teen Spirit," again, Jimi Hendrix's "Fire", and James Brown's "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag." The covers were well done and perfectly matched the band's slightly predictable style. Thank God for Frank is a tight rock band in need of a sound it can call its own.

Miltex 1000 is certainly a band with its own style. They could be lumped in the eclectic genre of progressive, but this says little about their truly unique music and stage show. The farcical "Jimmy Bond" was indicative of their crowd pleasing style, with singer John Strain bouncing around the stage and the lyrics wrapped around their driving version of the James Bond-theme. Miltex, practiced in the local club scene, offered stiff competition for the more reggae and funk oriented bands that dominated the evening.

LoveBread, new to the campus music scene, followed by getting the crowd into the own style of funk and metal. "Our most influential band is AC/DC," said the lead singer and they proved it by rocking out with "Shook Me All Night Long."

A slow, romantic version of Hendrix's "Little Wing" had all the lovers in the house swaying, but it was the "LoveBread Theme" that had the crowd moving and clapping in unison. LoveBread was enthusiastic and tight but lacked the originality that would have made their set much better.

Next up was Ow, a band that has become a familiar name around campus. Playing all originals that float stylistically between jazz reggae and their own type of funk, the band's sound was coherent and fresh.

Unfortunately only the final song contained the strong reggae beat that provides the most juice in the bands sound. The other songs, though well composed and

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'Pandora's Box' reveals nothing

SUSAN LEBER

Contributing Writer

With its run of *Pandora's Box* the Performance Place in Somerville explored the relatively new genre of performance art. But what exactly is performance art? For many of us whose only exposure of the genre comes from the National Endowment for the Arts controversy and that scene in *Legal Eagles*, images of people urinating on stage and setting objects d'arte on fire are conjured up. In any case Kathy Marmor's one-woman show promised to be original.

The Performance Place, where *Pandora's Box* played Feb. 6-8 sixth, is housed on the second floor of the Elizabeth Peabody House on Broadway. It is a non-profit agency which does a service in providing the community with unusual creative performances for twelve dollars a ticket. The atmosphere is homey, not elegant. Opening night staffers were disorganized, the waiting room was hot and crowded, and the show started late. However, the makeshift theatre has a sense of charm and sincerity that deserves applause despite its lack of a slick finish.

The premise of Kathy Marmor's one-woman show was relatively simple. The story of a modern woman was illustrated by three myths: those of Eve, Medusa and Perseus, and Pandora's box. Its purpose was to show how some myths have formed women's sexual identities negatively, rendering them victims of society. Marmor played one nameless character throughout the show. This character's life involved a friend's unplanned teenage pregnancy as well as her own marriage to a man who beats her, a son who dismisses her, and a psychosomatic illness.

Of course, since this was performance art, it was not simply a monologue. Marmor began the play as a bag lady walking on stage under the burden of four suitcases which would later open to reveal Eden, in addition to many costume changes. Needless



Pandora's Box, a multi-media performance about myth and sexual identity, played at the Performance Place in Somerville over the weekend.

to say, the entire piece was fraught with symbolism.

Lights and music flashed on and off to illustrate key points. A video screen displayed pathetic scenes of women's subjugation to men. Slides played on the wall and on Marmor's body to display art depicting the myths. And for a healthy dash of intended shock value, the audience saw Marmor stain a dress with fake menstrual blood, simulate orgasm, and strip herself of clothing in a symbolic return to Eden.

Even though *Pandora's Box* was packed full of visual and audio stimuli, it couldn't really be called original. The male-bashing rhetoric was typical and hostile. The timing was slow - half of the performance was taken up by Marmor walking slowly about the

stage. And while some of the symbolic devices were visually interesting, the piece was so filled with pop psychology that it was hard to take seriously.

Marmor's invocations to the audience were mediocre at best. Her voice was constantly quaking, and she sounded as if she were about to hyperventilate. The script, which made her sound insane, undermined her credibility. Technically, the cues for music and slides were off-timed and audible. Marmor said nothing that has not been said before. Her acting/performance did not serve to make the words more profound. Instead, it seemed to beg for people to say, "Wow, how amazing and intelligent!" "Wow, how pretentious!" would be more fitting to this piece.

Were the New Kids even bigger posers than everyone expected?

BOSTON (AP)--A lawyer for the mega-stars New Kids on the Block said the group will file a lawsuit Monday accusing a former producer of slander for telling the media the singers lip-synced their songs.

The complaint, to be filed in Superior Court in Boston, asks the court to assess punitive damages against Gregory McPherson for statements he made to the New York Post that appeared on Jan. 29.

"Everything that man said was untrue and defamatory," Leonard Lewin, the pop group's attorney, said Sunday night.

McPherson told the Post and other media organizations the New Kids did no more than 20 percent of their music and that New Kids' creator and manager Maurice Starr and his brother, Michael Johnson, did the singing in concerts and on albums.

Starr has said he and Johnson have only done background vocals.

The New Kids have "suffered humiliation and have been subjected to contempt, disgrace and ridicule before the public and within the music industry, have been injured in their good name and business reputation and have suffered embarrassment and mental pain and anguish," the complaint said.

McPherson, a music professor at the University of Massachusetts, is suing Starr, claiming he owes him royalties. McPherson could not be reached for comment; his phone number is unlisted.

The group's agent, Bob Woolf, had previously said McPherson, who also played keyboard, was fired by the group. Woolf could not be reached Sunday night for further comment.

Lewin said McPherson unjustly dragged the New Kids into his suit against Starr.

"We weren't even named in the lawsuit he (McPherson) started against Maurice Starr and yet these

statements were made," Lewin said. "My guess is that McPherson is using it as leverage to get Maurice to cave in to him, to give him some money."

The New Kids' suit dubbed McPherson's lip-sync allegations "vindictive."

Last week, a Chicago fan sued the New Kids for \$75 million, contending the group defrauded consumers.

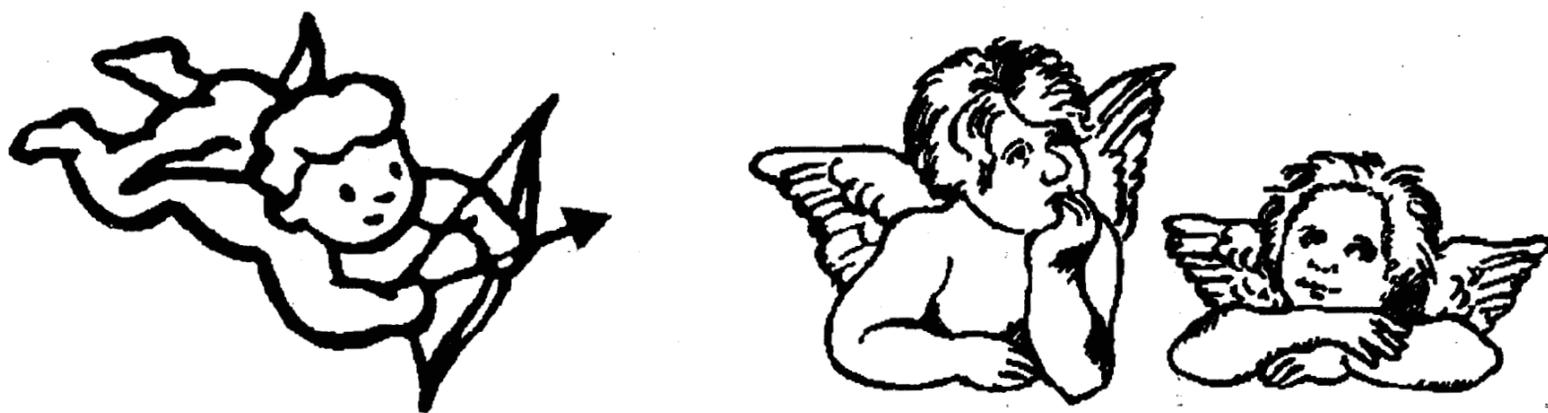
The five singers have acknowledged they used recorded background vocals for early concerts and albums, but insist their shows have been absolutely live since then.

They also performed live on "The Arsenio Hall Show" last week to lay to rest allegations of lip-syncing.

The duo Milli Vanilli was stripped of its 1990 Grammy after members Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan admitted they lip-synced in concerts and on their album.

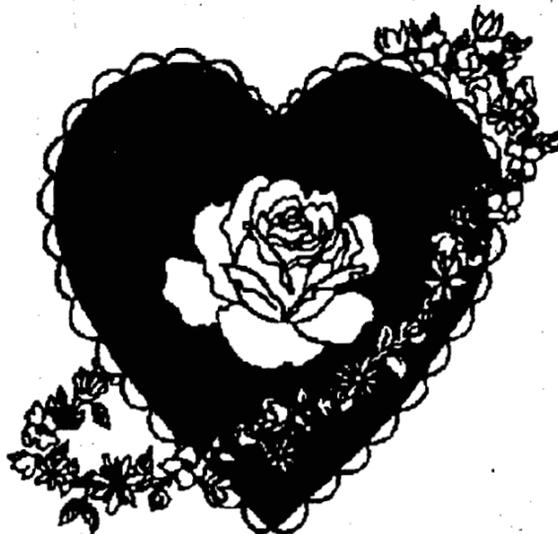
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SPORTS

Slackman reaches 1,000 as Jumbos enjoy mauling WPI

by PAUL HORAN
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Nearly everyone had a reason to celebrate the men's basketball team's 106-80 thrashing of WPI



on Saturday night in Cousens Gym. Tufts head coach Bob Sheldon saw his team play its best all-around game of the season and raise its record to 11-6. Sophomore forward Khari Brown scored a career-high 16 points in only 20 minutes. Senior guard Pat Skerry put on a clinic on the no-look pass. And freshman forward Chris McMahon had three of the most impressive dunks that the Cousens crowd has seen in years.

But in the end, the game was Bill Slackman's party. His two free throws with 1:58 remaining gave the Jumbos 100 points for

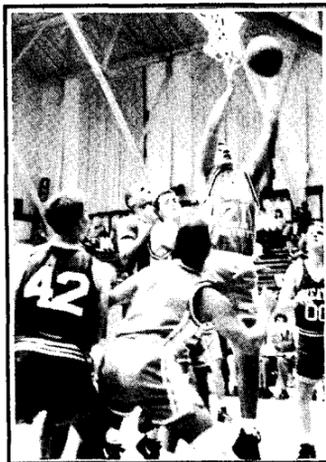


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Donovan Beckel was one of the big men helping Tufts stop WPI.

the day and, more importantly, put the senior over 1,000 for his career. Slackman entered the game needing 29 points to reach the mark, and with a road game on Tuesday, the crowd favorite was happy to get the record in

Cousens.

"It's a great feeling," he said afterwards. "I never thought I'd get 1,000 points at the college level."

With family and friends in the crowd, Slackman went to work, scoring 18 points in the first half. With the Jumbos well in front during the second period, the team began to look for him more. However, he went cold for a long stretch, and the mark appeared out of range. Slackman said that his teammates looking for him made him uncomfortable.

"I told the coach to take me out [with 12 minutes left]," he said. "If I get points, I want to get them in the flow of the game."

Slack went back into the game with five minutes left and went on a three-minute scoring run: a short jump shot, two free throws, a lay up, a three-pointer, and finally the free throws that gave him 1,000. He left the game to a standing ovation.

"It was nice," Sheldon said of the record. "I was glad to see that he did it at home."

The record came at the end of one of the more entertaining games in Cousens in recent memory. Although the outcome was never in doubt, there were enough good performances to keep the crowd in the game.

"I think we played great as a team," Sheldon said, "and we also had some great individual performances."

Big men were impressive

Probably most impressive was the play of the young big men, McMahon and Brown. Although McMahon did not post the big numbers he has had in recent games (10 points, four rebounds), his athleticism provided the most footage on the highlight reel. In the first half he jumped over WPI's formidable front line to dunk an ally-oop pass from Skerry that made the score 20-8. Then in the second half he had dunks on back-

to-back possessions, the first of which came on a fast break and brought the crowd to their feet.

After the game, everyone was raving about the freshman's athletic ability, and Slackman pointed out how important his contributions were to the team.

"Chris really makes life easier on me by being a threat inside. That frees things up," he said.

Brown, meanwhile, had by far the best game of his short career. He made seven of ten shots, grabbed six rebounds, and blocked three shots. Ten of his points came in the first half as the Jumbos marched to a 52-39 halftime advantage.

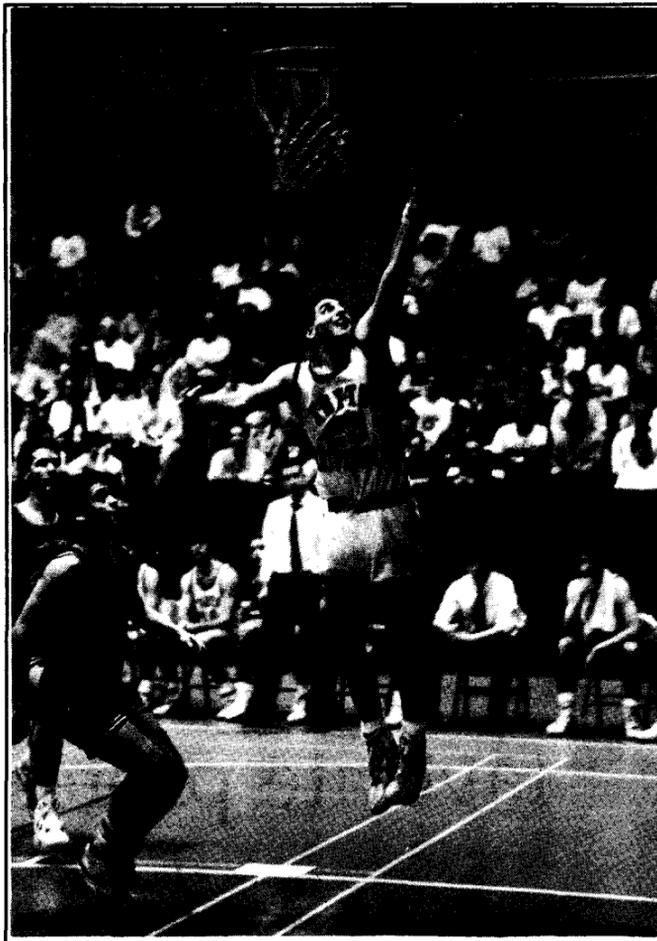
Tufts marched to a lead of as many as 27 in the second half. Although WPI cut the lead to single digits at 81-73 with 6:04 remaining, the Jumbos pulled away behind Slackman's late scoring run.

Earlier loss erased

The blowout helps Tufts erase the memory of Thursday night's 70-66 loss to Amherst in Cousens. It was the first home loss of the season for Tufts and snapped a four-game winning streak that had placed the Jumbos on the edge of cracking New England's top ten. Although disappointed that the Jumbos' streak had come to an end, Sheldon was satisfied with the way his team bounced back on Saturday night.

"We came out ready to play," said the coach. "We have eight seniors. They want to get back to where they were last year."

Back on the winning track, the Jumbos now have to face Babson College on the road on Tuesday night. Babson, ranked number one among New England Division III teams, is 17-3 and has yet to lose to a New England Division III team. Of their losses, two have come to Division II teams and one to a Division III team from California. In addition, Babson blew out Division I



Daily file photo

Senior Bill Slackman became the third Jumbo this year to score 1,000 points at Tufts.

Harvard in Cambridge earlier in the season.

The two teams have a recent history of animosity. Babson defeated the Jumbos twice last season in Cousens, including the loss that knocked the Jumbos out of the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) tournament. In addition, Babson plays a very physical brand of basketball that some players last year labeled dirty. The entire Tufts team is looking forward to the rematch.

"If we play the defense, we'll be there," said Skerry. "They play

with lots of effort, but we've got some bodies to throw at them. It's imperative that Billy has a good shooting day."

"I hate Babson," Slackman said. "I think it's going to be the most physical game of my career. I got bullied last year."

Although Babson is formidable competition, Sheldon insisted the Jumbos will be ready to play.

"We've got nothing to lose; we're going to let everything go," he said. "It's going to be a great game. If I were a fan, I'd drive and go."

NBA's West holds a Magic show, romping over the East, 153-113

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -- At long last, it was Magic Johnson's day and the Western Conference's All-Star game.

Johnson, after an emotional pregame welcome from NBA All-Stars on both teams, showed no rustiness Sunday from the three-month layoff following his shocking announcement on Nov. 7 that he tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Shooting 6-for-7 from the field, Johnson scored 16 of his 25 points in the first 17 minutes of the game.

He had no assists in the first half but nine in the second, when he was scoreless until hitting three consecutive 3-pointers in the final 2:42 to finish 9-for-12 from the field. He earned the Most Valuable Player honor for the second time.

Johnson watched from the sidelines as a 17-0 run near the end of the first half gave the West a 26-point lead en route to a 153-113 victory. It was only the fourth win in the last 13 years by the West.

"Maybe you'll see me back, maybe you won't," Johnson told the fans after being presented with the MVP award. "But I'll remember all these good times this after-

noon."

Johnson, named a starter in fan voting despite his retirement, also plans to play in next summer's Olympic Games and has left the door open to a comeback with the Los Angeles Lakers.

He was the last of the 25 All-Stars announced in pregame introductions. Close friend Isiah Thomas then led the East All-Stars across the court to welcome Johnson back as the sellout crowd at Orlando Arena cheered and gave him a standing ovation.

The West led 79-55 at halftime, shooting 63.5 percent to 45.5 for the East, which went scoreless for 5:40 after a jumper by Michael Adams made it 62-53 with 5:46 left in the second quarter.

John Stockton scored five points and Jeff Hornacek and James Worthy four each during the ensuing 17-0 spree that gave the West a 79-53 advantage.

The West extended the margin to 92-59 early in the third period and the West got no closer than 24 the rest of the way.

The West went on to match the scoring record for a regulation All-Star game. The West won 153-131 in 1961 and two other

teams scored 154 points in overtime games.

Johnson led eight players in double figures, including Clyde Drexler with 22 and David Robinson with 19. Michael Jordan scored 18 and Thomas 15 for the East.

Johnson, as was his custom in his previous 11 All-Star appearances, wasted no time putting on a Magic show. He grabbed the opening tip, turned and made a half-court bounce pass that was intercepted.

Not much else went wrong for him in the first period as he scored eight points in the first five minutes, including a 10-foot sky hook from the baseline and a fake-pass-and-layup 22 seconds later.

A 3-pointer by Thomas gave the East a 21-19 lead with 6:36 left, but Drexler scored 10 points in a span of 1:24, keying an 18-2 spurt that gave the West a 37-23 advantage.

Although the East trailed 44-31 after one quarter, teammates Jordan and Pippen traded ballet moves to the basket. Pippen had three dunks and a fastbreak layups in the period and Jordan two reverse layups and a one-handed dunk off an inbounds pass.

Brand new countries enter the Olympics

by ROB MIRMAN
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The Unified Team?

With the breakup of the Soviet Union and the reunification of Germany, several countries are making their Olympic debut in Albertville, France. The Baltic states of Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, along with former Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Serbia, were joined by the Unified Team as Olympic first-timers.

The Unified team is comprised of five former Soviet republics, the first time several countries have competed under the same flag. But nobody ever designed a flag for the Unified Team, so when Russian Lyubov Egorova, competing for the Unified Team, took the games' first gold medal in 15-kilometer cross-country skiing, there wasn't a flag or anthem in sight. Egorova and Bronze medal-winning teammate Elana Valbe had to settle on being honored with the Olympic flag and theme.

"We have our own country now, and I hope we'll have our own flag and anthem by the next Olympics in Lillehammer," Egorova said. While the Russian sounds proud of her new country,

she still wore a pair of warmup sweats emblazoned with a hammer-and-sickle, the symbol of the former Soviet Union. However, Egorova wasn't alone in the confusing world of Olympic fashion mistakes, as Unified Team speed skaters raced with a CCCP label on their pants.

The absence of the "evil empire," subtle fashion errors, and the presence of a competing team, rather than a competing country, may help the games break away from their overly political undertones.

How many Americans really care about the biathlon, the luge, or even know what the nordic combined is? Yet we're all happy if the medal count is up, even if we don't know anything about the events.

But why should Americans know anything about the Winter Olympics anyway? Who actually grows up bobsledding, or ski jumping? The answer to this might explain why the United States collected just six medals at the last Winter Olympics in Calgary.

Despite our traditionally poor performance in the winter games, Americans will probably soon be

Farmers get money to promote tobacco exportation

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Agriculture Department is giving tobacco farmers \$3.5 million this year to promote their product overseas as smoking becomes increasingly unpopular in the United States.

Tobacco Associates, a group of Southeastern tobacco growers, already has spent \$3.36 million in federal money between 1987 and 1991 helping government-owned cigarette monopolies abroad make a smoother, blended cigarette using American leaf.

The grants are part of a \$200-million-a year program to pro-

mote US foods and farm products abroad. For the tobacco industry, export markets have become increasingly important as health-conscious Americans give up cigarettes.

"There is a significant smoking population in the world, and there's a growing demand for a high-quality American blend cigarette. We want them to contain as much American tobacco as possible," said Kirk Wayne, president of Tobacco Associates.

Total exports of US tobacco last year are estimated at \$1.5 billion, up from \$1.4 billion in

1990.

"Without question, there was over \$50 million worth of new sales generated last season alone as a direct result of our program," said Wayne.

The number of US smokers has dropped 32 percent in the last 22 years, according to the American Heart Association. In the last few years, hundreds of communi-

ties have enacted smoking bans and most short domestic flights are smoke free. Smoking is forbidden in many offices, hospitals, stadiums, casinos, theaters and other public places while some, such as restaurants and hotels, separates puffers from non-smokers.

Wayne said the association has used its federal money to provide

the "nuts and bolts type of production techniques" needed to manufacture a high-quality cigarette in Turkey, Korea and Taiwan.

The state cigarette enterprise in Bulgaria has asked for technical help and the association is trying to determine how it can help Russia.

Survey to assess condom use

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condoms need to be used more often. He said that the most common reason for not using a condom is not having one immediately available.

According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), there is a new case of HIV infection in the United States every 54 seconds, and it is currently estimated that 1 in every 300 college students is

HIV positive. The CDC projects that if young people do not change their sexual behavior soon, 40 percent of all college students in this country will be HIV positive by the year 2000.

Despite the chilling statistics, Sturtevant stresses, "We cannot scare people into changing their behavior. People will distance themselves from HIV. Education is the key." She hopes that this year's surveys will show an increase in condom use at Tufts.

People and social change

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world because of the people. "They are honest and have not built up walls around themselves," she said. McCarthy finds interaction with these people very touching and highly recommends her work to "people persons."

McCarthy is both realistic and optimistic in her work. "You can't solve people's problems and you can't change people's lives, but that's not what we [Somerville Home Coalition] are there for. We're there to help people feel loved and respected," she said.

Rob Everets works with Neighbor to Neighbor, a national grassroots organization to change United States policy in South America. One of their recent projects was to lobby Congress to stop funding death squads in El Salvador. To help their lobbying efforts, Neighbor to Neighbor launched a boycott of Salvadoran coffee, which includes companies such as Folgers. Tufts University was the first campus to participate in the ban.

Everets, like the other panelists, is very satisfied with his line of work. "I have been doing this for 15 years, and I have been unhappy for a total of maybe one month on the job. Once you find your niche, there is something you can't put a dollar value on in this line of work," he said.

Agreeing with McCarthy, Everets also said "You have to be a people person" to volunteer in the non-profit sector. He also believes a certain amount of passion for a cause is required to do well in social change. "If you don't get angry at injustice, this is not for you," Everets said.

The last speaker at the forum, Ricanne Hadrian spoke on behalf of NDC (The Neighborhood Development Corporation). The forum was drawing to a close, so Hadrian explained NDC briefly: "NDC is community based economic and home development organization in Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts."

Hadrian agrees with McCarthy in saying that a passion is required to be successful in the non-

profit world.

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Tsongas gets boost in recent poll, Kerry on the attack

NASHUA, NH (AP) -- Paul Tsongas boasted of momentum Sunday heading into the final week of New Hampshire's lead-off Democratic presidential primary campaign and received for his surge a harsh attack from rival Bob Kerrey.

Iowa Senator Tom Harkin was home securing his virtually certain win in Monday's caucuses. Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton also went home, to Little Rock,

but was due back in New Hampshire on Monday.

Former California Governor Jerry Brown campaigned across Maine, continuing his attack on the political system, saying it was preventing national health insurance -- and his candidacy -- from taking hold.

A new poll of likely Democratic voters in New Hampshire showed Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator, benefiting from

wavering support of Clinton, whose campaign was preoccupied this week with questions about his use of a deferment during the Vietnam War.

In the Republican race, challenger Patrick Buchanan campaigned along New Hampshire's seacoast as the *Boston Globe-WBZ-TV* survey released Sunday showed him trailing President Bush by more than a 2-1 margin.

Kerrey, a Nebraska senator, is promoting himself as the Clinton alternative, aggressively trying to

wrest the mantle of electability -- an effort that so far has seen little success.

"He established electability as a very important issue and that is being called into question," Kerrey said.

"I can take it to George Bush on foreign policy. I can take it to George Bush on defense," he said during a stop at Robie's Country Store, a traditional stop for presidential hopefuls.

To get that chance, however, Kerrey needs a strong New Hampshire showing.

After weeks of carefully avoiding attacks on regional native Tsongas, Kerrey lashed out Sunday at Tsongas' claim that he is best prepared to be president because of his seven years in the private sector since leaving the Senate.

"He's a lawyer, I mean, please!" Kerrey said. "He's a lawyer and he's sat on some (corporate) boards."

Kerrey contrasted that with his ownership of restaurant and health

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'Tongues Untied' to be shown before speech

HEMPHILL

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Mapplethorpe's work, and who construct sexual fantasies from it, probably wondered first how much larger the penis would become during erection, as opposed

to wondering who the man in the photo is or why his head is missing. What is insulting and endangering to black men is Mapplethorpe's conscious determination that the faces, the heads, and by extension, the minds and

experiences of some of his black subjects are not as important as close-up shots of their cocks."

The importance of Black gay men having role models, and seeing their validation of a repressed yet rich culture is what inspires this poet/activist to continue to examine our society and its oppressive social structures. When asked in a recent interview with *Thing's* Tod Roulette whether he thought a Black, gay identity was separate from a gay identity, Hemphill responded, "They are separate identities, but I guess the trick of it all is that one hopes to meld those identities into one being. It is a semantical debate for me when one positions gay black vs. black gay. I can go anywhere in the country and I'm going to be dealt with as a black man -- whether I'm flaunting my faggotry or being discreet. The first thing they see is a black male, and that is a constant and on-going confrontation.

"Also, gay for me has always implied white and middle-class male... with a gay identity. I have found that I use 'gay' because it is expedient; because it is what popular culture uses to identify a homosexual. But, to the extent that I find affirmation for myself in that; affirmations for myself as a black man... that I don't see a lot of. And thus I wonder if there isn't another word that would more aptly affirm not only our sexual, but our racial identity and heritage. Maybe it is a word that we have to put into being."

Finally, Hemphill said, "Our communities are waiting for us to come home... They may not understand everything about us, but they will remain ignorant, misinformed, and lonely for us, and we for them, for as long as we stay away hiding in communities that have never really welcomed us or the gifts we bring... I am coming home. There is no place else to go that will be worth so much effort and love." This man is clearly someone who intends to leave a legacy of such magnitude that it will not be denied. His upcoming collection, *Ceremonies*, and novel, *Standing in the Gap*, are being eagerly awaited by hundreds of people from all "communities."

The Tufts community is invited to a lecture/reading by this extraordinary man tomorrow, Feb. 11, in Barnum 8. There will be a viewing of the film *Tongues Untied* at 7 p.m., and Essex Hemphill will speak at 8 p.m. The evening with Hemphill is brought to you as part of the ongoing celebration of Black History by the Tufts Black Theatre Company, Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community and the Lecture Series. Come out, celebrate and end the Silence.

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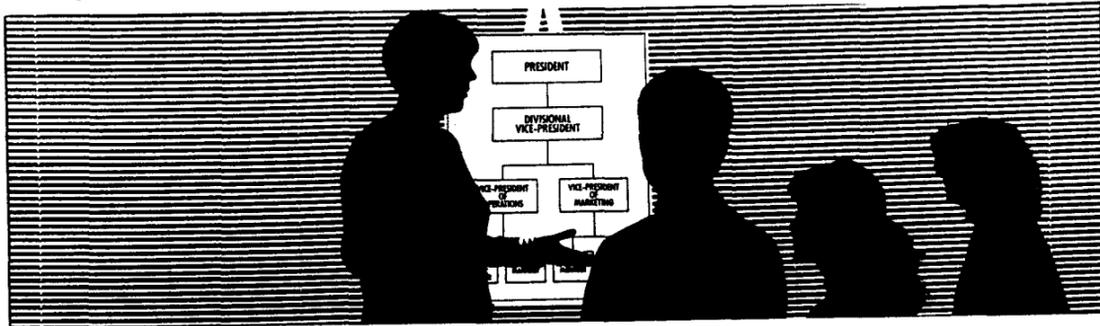
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Iraq condemns UN, tells Bush to concentrate on selling cars

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) -- Iraq on Sunday unleashed a barrage of criticism at the United States and the United Nations and stepped up attacks on international sanctions.

A spokesman of the Iraqi Culture and Information Ministry said President Bush should "concentrate his efforts on succeeding in his new job as a salesman of cars" and stay out of Iraqi affairs, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Also Sunday, the Iraqi foreign minister condemned the UN Security Council and INA accused UN nuclear weapon inspectors of violating diplomatic immunity rules by entering the Baghdad headquarters of an Arab scientific organization. The agency said the visit was a "deliberate attempt to harm Iraq" by trying to provoke a confrontation.

The developments appear to reflect mounting hostility in Baghdad to the United Nations and the United States as the trade sanctions, which began after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990, cause worsening hardship for Iraq's 17 million people.

President Saddam Hussein lately has been telling Iraqis that the United States is trying to starve them.

INA reported that an unidentified cultural ministry spokesman "advised Bush to benefit from the experience and experiments of car salesmen in the United States in his attempt to tackle the ailing American economy, instead of falling under the illusion -- he as well as his agents in the region -- that they can interfere in Iraq's

internal affairs ..."

The agency also quoted Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein as denouncing the Security Council's decision last week to maintain the sanctions. The decision was made on the grounds Iraq is not complying with conditions of the ceasefire that ended the Gulf War last year.

He denied Iraq has secret caches of mass-destruction weapons or is obstructing U.N. inspectors given the job of destroying Saddam's nuclear and chemical weapons programs.

Despite Iraq's earlier denials that it was developing nuclear weapons, UN officials say the inspection teams have found evidence of a vast program that had the Iraqis much closer to nuclear capability than had been thought.

The Iraqi broadsides followed reports that President Bush has secretly authorized intensified covert efforts to topple Saddam and sent CIA Director Robert Gates to the Middle East to discuss that with US allies in the region.

The United States and Britain, two of the five permanent Security Council members, have made clear they want the sanctions to remain until Saddam is forced from power.

Hussein said that "has turned the Security Council into a de facto extension of the foreign policy tools of these forces."

INA reported late Saturday that UN inspectors entered the offices of the Arab Scientific Research Council without permission Friday.

The agency said "it's clear that

the team was after fabricating a row similar" to the confrontation in which Iraqi troops surrounded a UN team for five days last summer in a failed attempt to get back documents on Iraq's nuclear program.

However, David Livingston, the Bahrain-based regional representative of the UN commission overseeing the destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, said the faceoff was brief and was settled without trouble.

He said the team, which arrived in Baghdad last Wednesday, was not seeking documents on Iraq's nuclear program. He said it "only wanted to view the facility."

The dispute did not appear as serious as earlier confrontations, in which UN personnel have been roughed up and had shots fired over their heads by Iraqi soldiers as well as forced to sit at a parking lot for five days.

Livingston told AP in Bahrain that when the inspectors sought to enter the offices they were blocked by Iraqi officials who argued that the headquarters did not belong to Iraq. But after discussions, the inspectors did go in, he said.

"There was a standoff for a number of hours. It was not an awkward one this time, and the issue was basically resolved amicably," he said.

The 15-nation Arab science council was established in 1976 to encourage Arab cooperation in scientific research, and the Iraqi News Agency said the offices have diplomatic immunity.

Livingston said that was a "negotiable issue."

Olympics will now alternate CHANGE

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Some have said the change was made to provide television with more revenue and allow more corporate sponsorships, but most people realize the change was made for all the Olympic faithful.

Health, safety standards met HOUSE

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the past weeks. The residents were expecting the house to re-open last Wednesday, but were disappointed when inspectors found several remaining safety code violations including shelves in the kitchen closet and a dead bolt on a second floor door.

Glaser expressed his opinion that the inspectors were being very "nit-picky" and said that the two day delay was "indicative of what has gone on over the past few weeks." He added, "Every-

one is relieved that it is over."

Although the house was closed over the fraternity rush period, a successful rush was held in an off-campus house leased by several Theta Chi brother.

"Surprisingly, it did not hurt rush because a lot of people showed up anyway," said one Theta Chi brother.

"Rush went better than any year I have been here," Glaser said. "We were very nervous, but our reputation won out."

Most of the residents were in residence by Friday night. "It is business as usual," said Glaser.

Thumper takes Tufts' title

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performed, lacked the foot shuffling feel that has been found in abundance in previous Ow performances. Bad timing to put on a bad show, but don't count them out. They still shined above most of the competition and are beginning to discover their sound.

Closing this jamboree of ear

indulgence was Frankly Scarlet.

Due to time constraints, the four man band played a skimpy three song set of rockabilly and slow blues covers. The band did the best they could in the last time slot, but the crowd had thinned by 2:00 for an inauspicious end to an evening filled with great Tufts music.

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Algeria declares state of emergency

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)-- The government declared a 12-month state of emergency Sunday to quell spreading Muslim fundamentalist unrest and said it would ban the Islamic Salvation Front.

A month ago, before the start of an intensive crackdown, the party was on the verge of winning power in parliamentary elections.

The moves by the army-backed ruling council came hours after police raided Salvation Front headquarters and after clashes between fundamentalists and security forces left about 40 dead and hundreds injured this past week.

The emergency decree was issued by the five-member High State Committee and announced on national television Sunday evening.

Later, the Interior Ministry said the Salvation Front would be dissolved because of "subversive actions ... that seriously threaten public order and the state's institutions."

The emergency decree empowers police and military officials to set up special detention centers, to carry out arrests and searches without observing normal legal procedures, and to try detainees before military tribunals.

All demonstrations "likely to disturb public order" are banned. Authorities have the power to dissolve municipal councils. Most

of the councils have been controlled by fundamentalists since local elections in 1990, a year after the Salvation Front and other opposition parties were legalized.

The announcement said the emergency decree was effective for one year, but could be lifted earlier.

The Interior Ministry meanwhile filed a legal complaint against the Salvation Front. If the court upholds the complaint, the party would be banned, state radio said.

Speculation had grown recently that the government would impose a state of emergency as part of its crackdown. Most Front leaders have been arrested.

There were no confirmed reports of serious political violence Sunday, but hundreds of fundamentalists marched through the eastern city of Constantine, shouting their readiness to die for the Salvation Front.

Earlier Sunday, the head of the five-member ruling council, Mohamed Boudiaf, said the council would act to curb street battles.

The council took power after the army forced President Chadli Bendjedid to resign Jan. 11 after he indicated he was willing to share power with the fundamentalists. The Front was poised to take control of Parliament in what would have been the first free

national elections since Algeria

gained independence from France in 1962.

The new government canceled those elections last month. The council promised to restore democracy, without saying when.

The Islamic Salvation Front has tapped deep economic discontent and draws much of its support from the ranks of the young and unemployed. Foes say it was trying to take advantage of the move toward democracy and install its own one-party, Islamic state, the first such state in North Africa.

The prospect worried moderate Arab governments and was a major concern to France and other European nations, which feared a fundamentalist takeover would prompt a flood of immigration.

The council communique said the emergency was needed because of widespread political violence. The latest deaths included two children in the western town of Relizane, the state APS news agency said. It said an infant died from tear gas inhalation, and a 9-year-old child was killed by a stray bullet.

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Tsongas has well-run machine behind him

SALEM, N.H. (AP)-- Another Saturday night had rolled around and 19-year-old Margret Caruso was doing what she's done every weekend for nearly a year: standing out on a street corner gripping a long plastic banner.

The Boston University student hardly seemed to mind the 19-degree cold and howling wind.

"We could be at the movies or having a life," said Caruso, a volunteer for Democratic presidential contender Paul Tsongas. Instead, she and a dozen other Tsongas diehards were stationed on streets leading into Salem High School where Nebraska Sen. John Kerrey was due to speak.

"We want to let Kerrey know we're here and devoted," she said. "People see it and think he (Tsongas) must have something if we're willing to do this."

Without much money and without being a media darling, Tsongas has kept himself high in the polls here through a personal touch -- both his own and that of his workers.

"Not because he's from Massachusetts, almost in spite of it, Tsongas started with the best organization and may still have it," said Tom Rath, a Republican attorney involved in presidential primary politics.

Rath said that whatever success Tsongas enjoys in New

Hampshire, he has his young force to thank.

"His organization is significantly better than (Sen. Bob) Kerrey's or (Sen. Tom) Harkin's," Rath said recently.

The Tsongas army is a unique breed. Labeled the "truest of true believers" by one newspaper, they are starry-eyed students who sleep in a bug-infested apartment, unemployed factory workers who stuff envelopes and a handful of seasoned veterans.

Mike Garofalo, the leader of last weekend's attack on enemy turf, has been holding political signs in sub-zero weather off and on for the last 25 years, but he says this one is different.

"This campaign has become the insurgent campaign. There aren't a lot of chiefs, but a hell of a lot of Indians," he explained.

In these final days leading to the first-in-the-nation primary, the candidates are stressing the personal touch.

"We're only talking about 125,000 voters in the Democratic primary so anybody who can reach 35,000 or 40,000 people is doing well," said Paul Johnson, Kerrey's state coordinator. "The numbers are small enough where every voter does have an impact and the efforts of one volunteer can have a real impact on the outcome."

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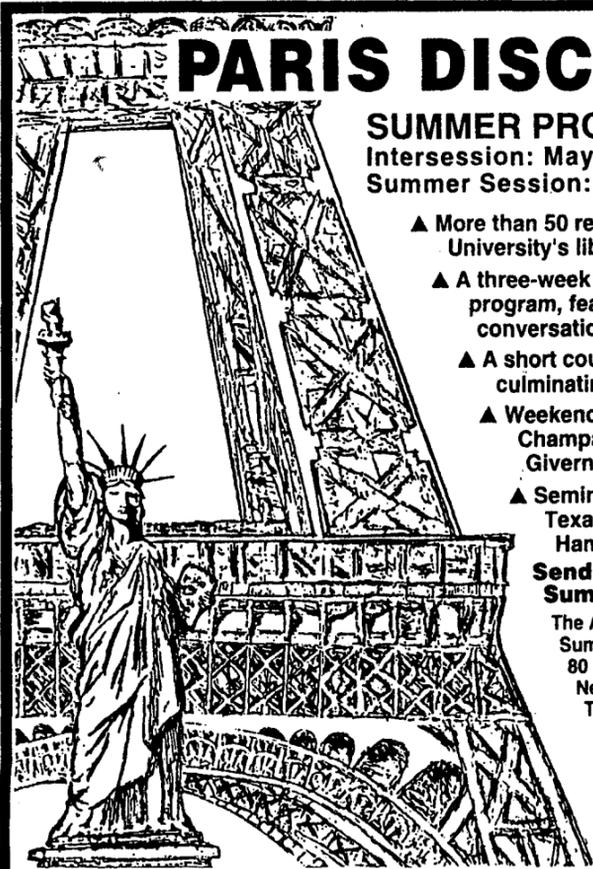
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Bodies turning up in Bay State

REVERE, Mass. (AP) -- Highly potent heroin is cropping up in areas around Boston, police said after arresting two men on drug charges this weekend.

One day before the arrests Saturday, three people were found dead from what police believe was tainted heroin. In addition, police said there have been at least six cases of nonfatal heroin overdoses in Revere and East Boston.

While suggesting there may be a link between the potent heroin

found and the deaths, police said they could not say for sure.

"We are closing in," Casoli said. "This is bad stuff," he said. "It's all over the place. I understand there were overdoses in East Boston. There could be people passed out now that we don't even know about."

The heroin, found in a bag labeled "sentanyl," was 80 times more potent than heroin typically sold in the area, Revere Police Detective Mickey Casoli said.

In two separate raids Saturday,

police arrested Thomas MacLellan, 33, and Dennis J. Ricupero, 35, and charged them with distribution of heroin and conspiracy to violate the narcotics drug laws. Ricupero was also charged with the sale of narcotics within 1,000 feet of a school.

Vicki MacDonald, 29, her cousin, Richard MacDonald 29, and Donald Provencher, whose age was unknown, were found dead Friday by Vicki MacDonald's 5-year-old son.

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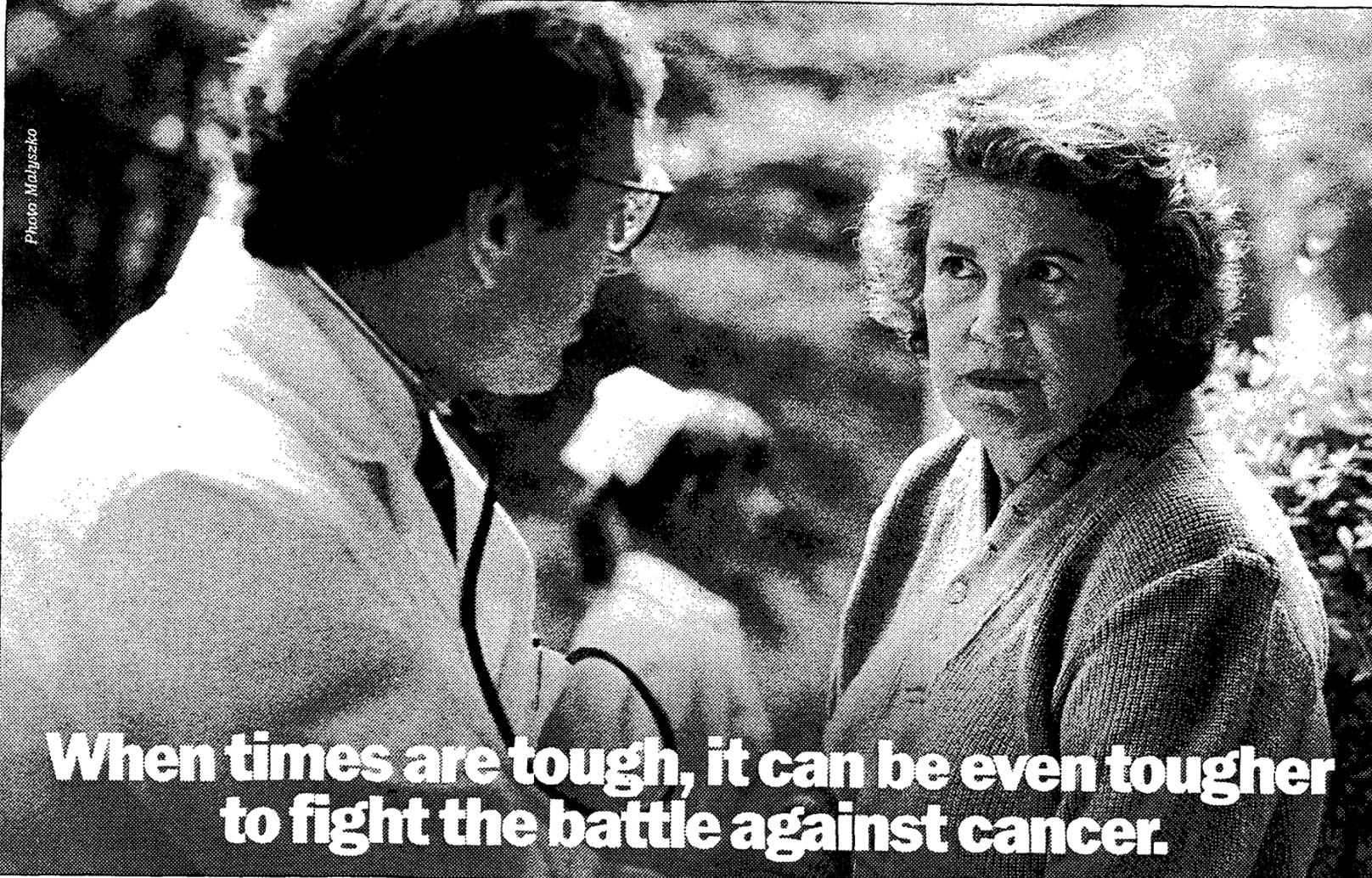


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Are there solutions to relieving inoperable cancer pain?

BOSTON (AP) -- A young anesthesiologist lays out the first problem: A deceptively healthy looking man had inoperable cancer. At this stage of his disease, he could have been leading a reasonably active life.

But there was a complication: A tumor on his spine made him miserable.

Narcotic pain killers might not be enough to control the pain. And as the disease spread, it surely would only get worse.

"It looks like impending disaster," the doctor says. Any suggestions?

Neurosurgery, someone offers. Steroids, another says.

For 10 minutes, the doctor gathers ideas. Then the discussion moves on: A policeman cannot bring himself to use narcotics for his own cancer pain. A woman with cancer that had spread to her bones can barely move, and her desolate husband is talking about killing them both.

These are the weekly cancer pain rounds, a Thursday noon gathering in a cramped conference room deep within Massachusetts General Hospital. Fifteen doctors, nurses, social workers and a priest work their way down the list, settling on counseling, hospice care and various ways of delivering powerful narcotic drugs to ease the ravages of cancer.

Yet however grim the discussion, there is an underlying assumption that even these most difficult cases can be relieved with the right combination of medicine, technology and compassion. A new realization seems to be sinking in at hospitals across the United States: Dying from cancer does not necessarily mean dying in pain.

"I don't know why this has all of a sudden picked up steam, but it is long overdue," said Dr. Stuart Grossman of Johns Hopkins University.

Each year, hundreds of thousands of Americans with cancer die in pain. Studies suggest that 50 percent to 70 percent of people with cancer pain do not get adequate relief. Fear of a lingering painful death is what makes cancer one of the most feared of all diseases.

However, experts agree that this suffering is almost always unnecessary. At least 90 percent of cancer patients should be able to live out their days relatively pain free.

The reason for this failure is almost always the same. Medical professionals either ignore pain entirely or, more often, treat it with grossly paltry amounts of narcotic pain killers.

Of course, this does not mean that doctors and nurses are sadists. Rather, the inadequate care more likely results from poor education, fear of using narcotic pain killers and a simple lack of prior-

ity for pain.

Pain control is barely touched upon in medical school. Doctors are taught to view their job as curing disease, not controlling symptoms. The duty of a cancer specialist is clear -- fighting tumors. But relieving pain is no one's responsibility.

And until recently, no one in the hospital except the patient considered pain to be very important. Since it cannot be easily measured, like temperature or blood pressure, it is not even listed in their charts.

Dr. Daniel Carr, head of Massachusetts General's pain center, notes that when researchers design experiments on rats, they must say whether the animals will experience pain or discomfort. If so, how will the pain be assessed? Who will take care of it? And if that person is away, who will take his place?

"That's OK. I'm not anti-rat," said Carr. "But contrast that to what is required for your grandmother. It's zero."

But there are signs that neglect and incompetence in this area of cancer care are beginning to change -- or at least, it is being talked about.

For instance, Carr is co-chairman of a committee that is writing the first federal guidelines for treating cancer pain for the

Agency for Health Care Policy and Research.

Two major cancer organizations, the American Cancer Society and the American Society of Clinical Oncology, have recently listed cancer pain among their top priorities.

The Oncology Nursing Society has put out a strongly worded 46-page position paper on cancer pain, calling it a major responsibility of the profession.

And for the first time, doctors and nurses risk being held legally responsible for inadequate pain care. In a court suit in North Carolina in 1990, a jury ordered a nursing home to pay \$15 million to the family of a man who died in agony with prostate cancer. According to court testimony, nurses drastically cut back on his narcotic pain killers and gave him headache medicine instead.

"There is a growing realization that most people with cancer don't have to suffer," said Dr. Charles Berde of Children's Hospital in Boston. "It is not an inevitable part of having cancer."

"We continue to see patients who have horrible stories to tell," said Vivian Sheidler, a cancer nurse at Johns Hopkins. "There is still significant room for improvement."

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Latest poll shows Tsongas ahead of Clinton

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club chains and his tenure as Nebraska governor "out there signing notes and creating jobs."

On his way to a town meeting in Nashua, Tsongas shrugged off the attack. "I constantly apologize for being a lawyer and I'm willing to do that again," he said.

He ticked off his experiences with real estate and high-tech ventures. "I'm involved with companies that compete with Japan and Germany," he said. "It's a war out there."

With the New Hampshire primary a week from Tuesday, Tsongas tried to sustain a surge in a state he must win to give his candidacy hope outside New England. He had his Nashua audi-

ence roaring with laughter after a series of jokes, then launched into his pro-business pitch and promised to make "human rights the cornerstone of American foreign policy."

Mobbed by reporters and cameras, a smiling Tsongas said, "Look what a poll will do."

Kerrey has lagged low in the polls throughout the New Hampshire campaign, and *The Boston Sunday Globe* survey that put a smile on Tsongas's face offered no boost for the Nebraskan.

But aides insist Kerrey could benefit in the final days as undecided voters make their choices, and those leaning toward Tsongas and Clinton decide whether their candidate can beat Bush in the fall.

Harkin was stuck in fourth place in the New Hampshire poll. But he spent Sunday in Iowa, urging homestate voters to turn out in droves for Monday's caucuses. His presumed win has left party officials predicting only 5 percent of the state's registered voters will participate in what is traditionally the first presidential campaign test.

Brown, in Maine, complained that his attempt to make political corruption a key issue in the race was not working.

"The issue is never joined," he said. They just want to kind of go on to the next subject and hope I just stay low in the polls and nobody knows I'm running for president. Well, that's not going to happen."

Several candidates this week-end addressed a New Hampshire forum on bank foreclosures, taking the opportunity to blast the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Instead of that damned capital gains tax breaks for a few people at the top, let's have a national homeowners loan program to keep people in their homes," said Harkin, who addressed the forum from Iowa.

The *Globe*-WBZ-TV survey taken Wednesday through Friday with additional tracking on Saturday, by KRC Research Communication, showed Clinton with 28 percent. Tsongas, because of the margin of error, was in a virtual tie at 25 percent, with Kerrey at 12 percent, Harkin at 10 percent, and Brown with 6 percent. Fif-

teen percent were undecided. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

When the voters were questioned a second time on Saturday, the 360 respondents put Tsongas on top with 31 percent and Clinton at 25.

Clinton led the survey when voters were asked which candidate had the most concern for working people and would do the most to revitalize the economy.

The drop for Clinton was significant. Unsubstantiated allegations of infidelity and Clinton's Vietnam draft deferment are undercutting his argument that he is the best candidate to face off with Bush in the fall.

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Virginia
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Come paint the town blue & brown
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Come to Nick's Comedy Stop for their 1st annual Beanpot Laugh-In to see Tufts' best comedians. Tonight, @ 7:30pm. Student tickets \$3.

Birthdays

LYLE MAYS
Happy birthday you big stud. How many more shopping days do I have? love Allison

Dear Big Butt:
Happy belated 22nd birthday. Sorry I didn't know but it's better late than never. -L

"Tracy O'Connor"
You're an old lady now, already 22! Don't let the wrinkles & teenagers get you down! Just kidding. Remember life has only begun. Have a great birthday!!! Love, Beth

FRANCIS SANKEY
Happy Belated 22nd Birthday! Next time, don't have it on a Sunday! Lots of love, Deb O & Tracy

Asha Kiasoon:
Happy birthday! Hope it was a good one. We love you! Tracy & Deb

Hey Forro, Feliz Cumpleanos!
21 anos. Te amo. Tengo una sorpresa para vos. Un million de besos. Tu novia, Pupi

Malcolm:
I have seen you around campus and I think you are amazing. Bubbles

Events

Arelys, Happy Belated Birthday!
Sorry I forgot. Yesterday was fun. Here's to more duets! Lisa

CYCLISTS!
T-shirt money should be in to Kirsten 776-2771 & jersey money (\$30) should be in to Mike Ross.

Biology Students
If you plan to do research in summer '92, & want to receive academic credit, you must have prior dept. approval. See Dr. Siegel, Dana 220A.

Daily/Observer Charity Basketball Game
Come see today's best young journalists play 40 minutes of rough-and-tumble hoops, the proceeds of which will go to the Joel Reed & Ronald Blackburn scholarship funds. The game is on Sat Feb 15 at noon in Cousens Gym. If you would like to make a donation, please call Larry at 627-3090.

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2 apts for rent
3 bdrms, liv rm, mod. bath, e-l kit, w/ refrig, w/d, pkg. Steps to campus. Rent \$810- \$750/mo. Avail June 1. Call owner 776-5467 after 5pm.

Avail June 1
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Avail June 1
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for galleries. Call x2908 & talk to anyone. Have a date in mind. All mediums encouraged.

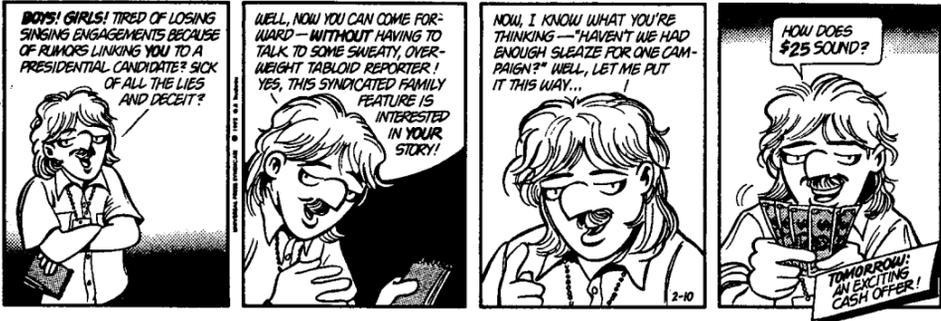
Smoker looking for 1 bdrm/ studio apt
in Medford/Somerville area to sublet for June thru Aug. Call Becky at 863-2495 or 861-1754.

Literary Jewish Students
interested in working on a Jewish literary magazine, call Bonnie 629-8751.

Actoral
Needed for student film. If interested, please call Greg at 623-3318.

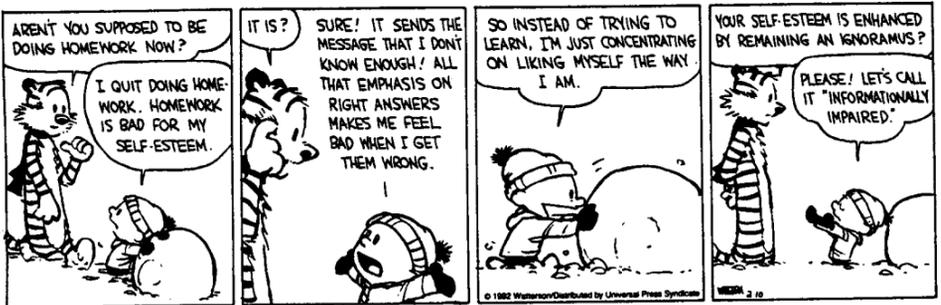
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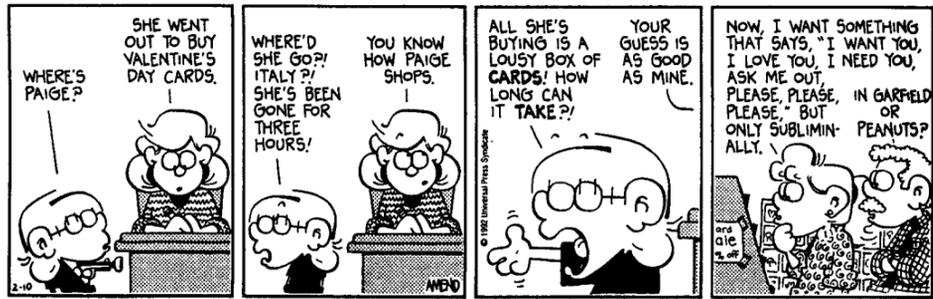
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by Bill Watterson

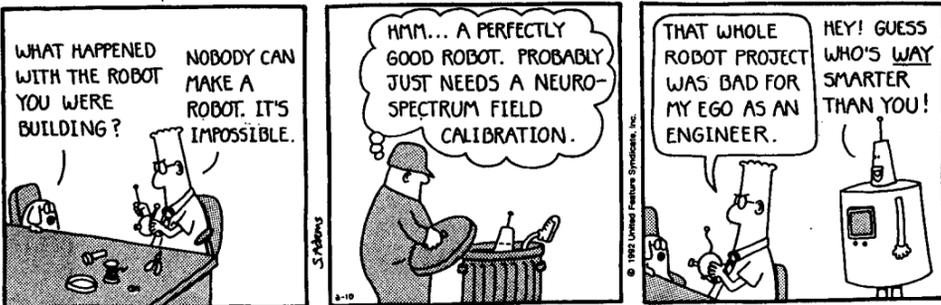


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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Same as the others, O'Neill. The flippers, the fishbowl, the frog, the lights, the armor... Just one question remains: Is this the work of our guy, or a copycat?"

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

RUHTT

TAFAL

VOCLN

GRAYUS

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PROXY ABASH UPSHOT THRESH
 Answer: He can make a decision and stick to it—no matter how wrong he is—which is why we know this—THAT HE'S THE BOSS



Around Campus

Today

Tomorrow

Tau Beta Pi
 Freshman Advice Workshop Meeting. Burden Lounge, Anderson Hall, 7:00 p.m.

IR Program
 The Borghesani Prize Colloquium. Cabot, 7th flr, 7-8:30 p.m.

Conference Bureau
 Summer Job Info Session. Barnum 104, 11:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Career Planning Center
 Presentation: Preparing for Medical School. Barnum 104, 7:00 p.m.

Environmental Consciousness Outreach
 General Mtg. Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

ATO Rush
 Free Pizza! 134 Professors Row, 9:30-11:30 p.m.

Hillel Social Action Committee
 Mtg - All are welcome. Hillel Office. Curtis Hall - 2nd flr, 8:30 p.m.

Community Health Program
 Open House. 112 Packard Ave, 2nd flr, 4-5:00 p.m.

Support Volunteer Vacations
 Bake Sale. Campus Ctr, 9-5:00 p.m.

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

Programs Abroad
 General Mtg. Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

Volunteer Vacations
 Play Switch! Eaton 208, 8:00 p.m.

Anthropology Collective
 Organizational Mtg. Oxfam Cafe, 11:45 a.m.

H. Dudley Wright Center
 A Strategic Analysis of the Science & Technology. Large AV Rm, Olin Basement, 9:30 a.m.

ETA KAPPA NU
 Initiates Mtg. Anderson 206, 7:00 p.m.

Balch Arena Theater
 The Golden Age (Admission \$3). See Box Office for Tickets, 8:00 p.m.

Animal Rights Movement
 General Mtg. Eaton 208, 7:00 p.m.

Tufts Asian/Asian American Society
 General Meeting. Eaton 206, 9:30 p.m.

Community Health Program
 Open House. 112 Packard Ave, 2nd flr, 11:45-12:45

Hispanic American Society
 Valentine Serenades \$3. Campus Center, 9:30-4:30 p.m.

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Weather Report

TODAY



Sunny
 High: 30, Low: 10

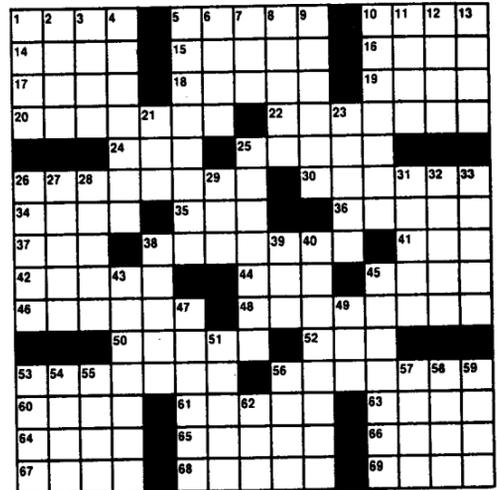
TOMORROW



Partly cloudy
 High: 42, Low: 26

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Land measure
 - 5 Trespass in a way
 - 10 Foot end
 - 14 Simmer
 - 15 Home up north
 - 16 Dorothy's dog
 - 17 Tardy
 - 18 Requires
 - 19 It. river
 - 20 Inspect
 - 22 Everlasting
 - 24 Age
 - 25 Talented
 - 26 Joins together
 - 30 Blooming bushes
 - 34 Fail to mention
 - 35 Fold over
 - 36 Stringed instrument
 - 37 — room (place to play)
 - 38 Continued stories
 - 41 Depressed
 - 42 Representative
 - 44 — Grande
 - 45 Stir
 - 46 Lasso
 - 48 Copied
 - 50 Groom oneself with care
 - 52 Thrash
 - 53 Stop temporarily
 - 56 Discounts
 - 60 Before: pref.
 - 61 Shut out
 - 63 Skirt insert
 - 64 Name in lights
 - 65 Overact
 - 66 Essayist's pen name
 - 67 Some children
 - 68 Was furious
 - 69 Lease



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- 1 Proficient
 - 2 Wheedle
 - 3 Actress Moreno
 - 4 Component
 - 5 Apex
 - 6 Curved molding
 - 7 Tavern drink
 - 8 Put into secret language
 - 9 Inn for youths
 - 10 Surprise
 - 11 In shreds
 - 12 Volcanic peak
 - 13 Place for a dip
 - 21 Wrath
 - 23 Long poems
 - 25 Common pain reliever
 - 26 Shade of red
 - 27 Gr. letter
 - 28 More pleasing
 - 29 Old sailor
 - 31 Apportion
 - 32 Garlic section
 - 33 Scattered seed
 - 38 Gaze
 - 39 Point
 - 40 Hung around
 - 43 Pincers
 - 45 Boss
 - 47 Gentle
 - 49 Bill

- 51 Watery swelling
- 53 Back talk
- 54 Biblical word
- 55 Freberg
- 56 Appraise
- 57 Painting on metal
- 58 Ireland
- 59 Chair
- 62 Marsh

Quote of the Day

"Chivalry is chauvinism that women like."

-- 'Lobster'

Black History Month

Preview of Upcoming Events

WILD Black History Series

Monday, February 10 from 8:00 - 8:30 am on WILD Radio.

Kate Rushing is the featured speaker. Second in a four-part series produced by Theda Sandiford J'92.

"Roots" Film Series

Monday, February 10 at 9:00 pm in Capen House. Second in a four-part series sponsored by Capen House.

Poet Essex Hemphill

Tuesday, February 11

4:00 pm - Reception in Capen House Lounge
7:00 pm - Showing of "Tongues Untied" in Cabot Auditorium

8:00 pm - Speech by Mr. Hemphill on Black and Gay men

Co-sponsored by Pan African Alliance and the Black Theater Company.

Black Tuskegee Airmen

Wednesday, February 12 at 7:00 pm in Barnum 104.

Black Airmen James Fischer and Frank "Fuzzy" Hector speak on their historic role as two among the first group of black pilots to train and fight during World War II. A film featuring their experience will be shown. Reception to follow. Co-sponsored by the Tufts chapter of NSBE, Lecture Series and African American Center.

Pan African Potluck Dinner

Thursday, February 13 from 6:00 - 8:00 pm in Capen House.

A community dinner featuring Soul, Caribbean and African food. Each person should bring a main dish or dessert. The Center will provide beverages, appetizers and coordination of sign-ups for the event. Please RSVP by Tuesday, February 11 and don't forget to tell us what you will bring. Buffet style, limit 50. Sponsored by the African American Center, Pan African Alliance and Capen House.

Spectrum Media Exhibition

Thursday, February 13 from 6:00 - 8:00 pm at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, 230 The Fenway, Boston

Opening reception for a mixed media art exhibit entitled "African Roots, American Fruits." Selected Tufts and African American artists will be featured.

Black Film Series

Thursday, February 13 at 9:00 pm in Olin Theater.

"To Sleep with Anger," third film in a five-part series sponsored by the Black Theater Company.

91.5's Black History Series

Friday, February 14 from 7:30 - 8:00 pm on Watu Weusi.

The second in a six-part series on Thurgood Marshall, hosted by Sister Thee Wadada J'92.

Black Writers Conference

Friday, February 14 - Sunday, February 16

Second annual trip to Philadelphia for 10-12 Tufts undergraduates who have signed up with the Center to participate in this excursion. This year's conference is the eighth annual celebration of black writing and features a panel discussion, workshops and the opportunity to meet over fifty authors. The 1991-92 gathering honors the lifetime achievements of author Albert Murray, one of our preeminent, most widely-respected African American men of letters - novelist, memoirist and literary, social and music critic. The trip is sponsored by the African American Center and is organized by Center staff assistant Elynor Digne.

Chuck D/Minister Conrad Muhammed

Saturday, February 15 at 8:00 pm in Cohen Auditorium.

Rap and its influence on the African American liberation movement.

WILD Black History Series

Monday, February 17 from 8:00 - 8:30 am on WILD radio.

Professor Clyde Taylor is the featured speaker. Third in a four-part series produced by Theda Sandiford J'92.

"Roots" Film Series

Monday, February 17 at 9:00 pm in Capen House.

Third in a four-part series sponsored by Capen House.

Black History Month Speaker

Monday, February 17 - Speaker & location TBA. Sponsored by the Tufts Lecture Series.

African "Stories are Tellin"

Tuesday, February 18 at 7:30 pm in Capen House Lounge.

Tufts Alumnus and African Storyteller Guy Peartree returns to Capen House for a 1991-92 command encore performance of lively, amusing and insightful African folk tales. Reception to follow. Co-sponsored by the Pan African Alliance and African American Center.

Black Film Series

Thursday, February 20 at 9:00 pm in Olin Theater. "Sophisticated Ladies," fourth film in a five-part series sponsored by the Black Theater Company.

Black Heroes Day

Friday, February 21

Candlelight Vigil at 6:00 pm. Address at 7:00 pm in Alumnae Lounge.

Featuring black historians Linda Mizell and Bob Bellinger. Following the presentation a reception will be held celebrating the February 1992 publication of Ms. Mizell's book, *Talking about Racism*. Sponsored by the Pan African Alliance and African American Center.

91.5's Black History Series

Friday, February 21 from 7:30 - 8:00 pm on Watu Weusi.

The third in a six-part series on Thurgood Marshall. The program is hosted by Sister Thee Wadada J'92.

"The Meeting"

Saturday, February 22 at 8:00 pm in Cohen Auditorium.

A celebrated play featuring a fictional dialogue between Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. Reception to follow. Presented by Black Theater Company.

Black Alumni & Undergrads: An Afternoon Dialogue with the Black Alumni Steering Committee

Sunday, February 23 from 3:00 - 5:00 pm in Capen House Lounge.

First in a week-long series of events highlighting the history of African American life at Tufts. An in-house gathering for current black undergraduates and black alumni. Co-sponsored by the Black Alumni Association, Pan African Alliance and African American Center.

WILD Black History Series

Monday, February 24 from 8:00 - 8:30 am on WILD radio.

UMass political historian Prof. Jim Jennings is the featured speaker. Final in a four-part series produced by Theda Sandiford J'92.

Black History Month Speaker

Monday, February 24 - Speaker & location TBA. Sponsored by Tufts Lecture Series.

"Roots" Film Series

Monday, February 24 at 9:00 pm in Capen House. Final in a four-part series sponsored by Capen House.

Joseph Bowman

Tuesday, February 25 at 7:30 pm in Barnum 104.

A forceful and insightful speaker, Mr. Bowman is a member of the Northeastern African American Studies Dept. and an analyst of political, economic and educational conditions in black, urban America. Reception to follow. Co-sponsored by the Pan African Alliance and African American Center.

Interfaith Worship Service

Wednesday, February 26 at 12:00 pm in Goddard Chapel.

Abdu Salaam Moulta Ali '94 will speak on the "Fundamentals of Islam." Light lunch and discussion to follow. Sponsored by Goddard Chapel.

Gallery Talk by Paul Goodnight

Wednesday, February 26 in Aidekman Gallery - Time TBA.

A very special opportunity to meet and listen to this nationally-celebrated black artist. Reception to follow.

Update on South Africa

Thursday, February 27 at 7:00 pm in Alumnae Lounge.

Marilyn Braithwaite and Prof. David Hall speak on their recently concluded trip. A rare opportunity to hear this husband and wife team of academicians as they comment on the status of the South African socio-economic and political scene. In addition, an update on the anti-apartheid movement at Tufts by Sandra Hanna J'93 and Pete Mutharika '94. Reception to follow. Second in a series of week-long events highlighting the history of blacks at Tufts. Co-sponsored by the Black Alumni Association and African American Center.

Black Film Series

Thursday, February 27 at 9:00 pm in Olin Theater.

"Is Paris Burning," final film in a five-part series sponsored by the Black Theater Company.

Reception to Honor Black Trustees & Panel Discussion on the History of the Tufts African American Society/Pan African Alliance

Friday, February 28 in Alumnae Lounge.

Reception from 6:30 - 7:30 pm. Panel discussion at 7:30 pm.

Discussion led by Prof. Gerald Gill and featuring past and present leaders of the Society/Alliance. Final of the week-long events highlighting the history of black undergraduate life at Tufts. Co-sponsored by the Black Alumni Society, Pan African Alliance and African American Center.

91.5's Black History Series

Friday, February 28 from 7:30 - 8:00 pm on Watu Weusi.

The fourth in a six-part series on Thurgood Marshall. The program is hosted by Sister Thee Wadada J'92.

Black History Month Speaker

Saturday, February 29 - Speaker & location TBA.

Sponsored by Tufts Lecture Series.

"Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll"

Sunday, March 1 in Olin Theater. Two showings at 12:00 and 7:00 pm.

A one-act play featuring Vandress Mitchell. Sponsored by the Black Theater Company.