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## Gay rights rally today receives broad support

by JANINE BILLY  
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community will hold a rally today in front of Ballou Hall in an effort to increase awareness of gay discrimination and inequality as well as to raise concerns of members of the Tufts gay community.

The rally was planned to demonstrate campus support for the gay community and therefore garner the Administration's support of the community's existence and problems, according to James Preston, a member of the committee planning the rally.

Among the goals of the rally listed last week by Preston were a house or meeting place for Tufts lesbian, gay and bisexual students

and a full-time TLGBC liaison to the Administration.

The TLGBC currently has a TCU Senate-funded part-time coordinator.

The rally will continue despite the fact that last week the Administration agreed to fund a part-time administrator for the TLGBC, according to Sharon Wachslar, member of the rally planning committee.

"There will be a lot of ends that will be achieved by the rally. Some of them already have been," Wachslar said yesterday.

Wachslar believes that the Administration gave in to TLGBC demands in agreeing to fund a liaison because of the threat of the

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## Trustees table reinvestment vote

### Board wants more information, opinions of community

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Board of Trustees, at their November meeting held over the past weekend, tabled the issue of reinvesting Tufts funds in companies operating in South Africa.

Trustee William Meserve, chair of the Trustee finance committee, said last night the Trustees discussed the issue "at length" before deciding to table any further discussion or vote on reinvestment. He also stated that the group will likely readdress the issue at their February meeting.

"We have not resolved yet what happens between here and the meeting in February," Meserve said. "It is fair to say there were a difference of views as to what should happen with reinvestment. We discussed what the impact



Daily file photo

William Meserve

would be on South Africa and the people there, and its institutions. We decided to defer the issue until another time."

Meserve could not say whether the Trustees were evenly split on the reinvestment issue, explaining no vote was taken on the issue.

## Students file to appeal depiction judgement

### IGCJ hearing set for tomorrow

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

Several of the six students found guilty of harassment and violation of community standards have filed appeals with the Committee on Student Life regarding the judgement of the Dean of Students Office hearing panel, according to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman.

"Many of the students involved in the 165 College Ave. incident have filed for the appeal," Reitman said Friday, adding it is unknown whether all six students will file for appeal. He said the CSL will hear the appeal "in the weeks to come."

The panel adjudicated three complaints of harassment, violation of community standards, and violation of obscenity laws two weeks ago against nine students. The charges, filed by three Tufts students, a Tufts Police Officer, and Somerville Alderman Jack Connolly, stemmed from a September incident at 165 College Ave. in Somerville. Nine students were accused of spray-painting obscenities and a graphic nude depiction some students claimed to represent a rape.

While the panel found no evidence supporting charges against three students, the judicial group found the remaining six students

University President Jean Mayer was expected to discuss the reinvestment issue with the Trustees last Saturday. He has expressed interest in the University reinvesting in companies in South Africa in order to aid that country's weakening national economy and university system.

Meserve said the Trustees expressed interest in learning more about the issue and changes in South Africa, as well as contacting individuals interested in the reinvestment issue.

"We are interested in talking to faculty members, students, and the African American community at the University before making any further decisions," Meserve said.

Board of Trustees Chair Nelson Gifford last night refused to comment on the reinvestment issue.

Trustee representative Eric Schliesser said yesterday he pre-

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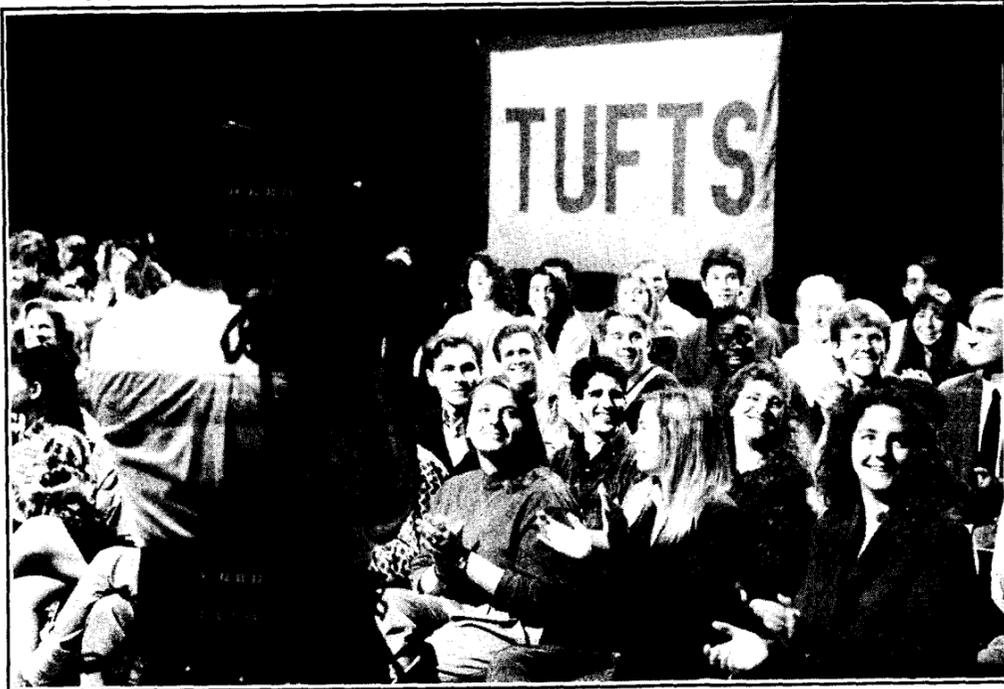


Photo by Michele Pennell

Students from Tufts and other Boston schools participated Saturday in the "Space bridge" program, in which students spoke via satellite with Soviet students and journalists to discuss current events.

## 'Space bridge' participants discuss free media portrayal of US, USSR

by CHRIS STRIPINIS  
Daily Staff Writer

As part of the Global Classroom Project (GCP), approximately 250 students from Tufts and other area universities participated in a discussion last Saturday with a similar number of Soviet students in Moscow on the topic of "The Role of the Critical Press in Democratic and Democratizing Societies."

The discussion was broadcast from the WGBH-TV building in Boston, and utilized a "space bridge" satellite link-up between

Boston and Moscow. The program, created and directed by Tufts History Professor Martin Sherwin, allows students from both sides to see and hear each other, with the aid of an interpreter, while asking questions of the audience and panelists on either side.

This discussion, the 10th "space bridge" since the program's inception in 1988, was the first to be held since the reforms following last August's attempted coup in the Soviet Union. With the widespread reforms cur-

rently occurring in the USSR, much of the discussion centered around the changes taking place in Soviet journalism and media as well as a comparison of these institutions to their American counterparts. In addition, the panelists offered their own definitions of free speech and press.

The 10 panelists included influential Soviet and American editors and journalists. The American panelists were Victor Navasky, editor of *The Nation*; Richard

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## Students, pro-choice groups rally around clinics

by MAUREEN LENIHAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Over 1,000 protesters on both sides of the abortion issue had a busy day on Saturday as Operation Rescue attempted to move its Wichita operations to Boston and many anti-abortion activists were arrested in Rhode Island for attempting to block abortion clinics.

Operation Rescue had targeted Nov. 2 as the day to move to Boston its highly publicized protest of abortion clinics in Wichita,

Kansas. Both Operation Rescue and pro-choice organizations had been preparing for the day for several weeks by holding training sessions, gathering supporters, and, in the case of Operation Rescue, holding prayer sessions.

Ellen Zucker, president of the Boston National Organization for Women, touted the day as a victory for pro-choice supporters due to the fact that expected Operation Rescue forces failed to materialize in Boston and instead targeted a clinic in Cranston, Rhode

Island where 98 members of Operation Rescue were arrested.

"Even in Cranston, they did not manage to close the clinic. They only blocked one door," Zucker said at a NOW press conference Saturday.

In response to a claim that Operation Rescue moved its protest to Rhode Island in deference to a request of the Boston Police force, Zucker said that it did not explain why some Operation Rescue forces had briefly stopped at a clinic in Brookline. Instead, she

attributed it to the sheer numbers of pro-choice activists.

"The government needs to understand what happened today. We proved that there would be no Witchitas in Massachusetts," Zucker exclaimed.

The Boston Metropolitan Police Department reportedly asked Operation Rescue to hold off on its Boston protests so officers could attend Saturday's funeral for Officer Jeremiah Hurley, killed

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Daily file photo

Bruce Reitman

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## Letters to the Editor

### Everyone should go and support the rally

To the Editor:

For a few hours today you can participate in an event of unrivalled enjoyment. The TLGBC-sponsored rally in front of Ballou is of utmost priority to lesbian, gay, and bisexual students and to diversity as a whole on this campus. It will also be a fantastically fun time. With 26 different speakers giving out pearls of wisdom, fabulous TLGBC'ers dancing to vivacious song and chanting to liven up even the bricks of Ballou, I am sure all will have only a positive experience. Come out and join us today and show the Administration just how important lesbian, gay and bisexual issues are to all of us. And thank you for your support!

James R. Preston A'92  
Member of the TLGBC

### Yeah, we really mean it: You should go

To the Editor:

As followers of Jesus Christ, who commands us to uphold the dignity of every human being, and as representatives of the Tufts Christian Fellowship, we strongly affirm the right of every student on this campus to live free of harassment. We want to extend our support to the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community in their effort to secure this basic right.

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### Hey, we're going, too

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Peace and Justice Studies Executive Board, support the efforts of the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual community in their demand for equality from the Administration.

We applaud the efforts of the Administration in the hiring of a part-time advisor for the gay community. But this is only the first step in a list of changes that must be made to ensure equal treatment and respect for the members of the TLGBC community.

We urge the community at-large to attend the rally today and support democracy on our campus. Progress will not and cannot be made without broad based support from all communities.

Dale Bryan  
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Peace and Justice Studies

## Student sees USSR as US's younger brother

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Brookheiser, senior editor of *The National Review*; Ellen Hume, executive director of the Shorenstein Barone Press/Politics Center at Harvard University; Yassen Zassoursky, dean of the Moscow University School of Journalism; and Nicholas Daniloff, a professor at the Northeastern University School of Journalism. Daniloff is also a former *US News and World Report* Moscow correspondent.

The Soviet panelists included Anatoly Pankof, editor of *Kuranti*; G.N. Selezniyov, editor-in-chief of *Pravda*; Evgeny Velikhov, the vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences; V.T. Tretyakov, editor-in-chief of *Nezavisimaya Gazeta* (Independent Newspaper); and O. Popstov, chairman of Russian Television and Radio, who was moderator of the discussion in Moscow. Prof. Sherwin was the moderator for the Boston classroom.

The program opened with a Soviet student's question regarding the American concept of a "free press." Hume answered with her opinion that a free press allows "the freedom to print something embarrassing without government censorship."

Daniloff agreed with Hume, offering his viewpoint that there should be no initial restraints on the media. He explained that questionable material may be disputed or commented upon after it's release, but the material must first be allowed to be published or broadcast.

### USSR perception of US

When asked by a Simmons College student how the Soviet perception of the US has changed in recent years, with the increasing freedom of the Soviet press, the USSR panelists and audience agreed that while advances have been made in their country's media, there is still no clear portrayal of American life.

Pankof, who had recently visited the US, stated that the Soviet media's coverage of life here "has nothing to do with what is actually taking place," referring to the US as a "terra incognita." Soviet students echoed Pankof's sentiments, saying they are still "getting very little information."

One Soviet student stated, "You need to see things for yourself.... Sometimes even a free press is insufficient."

One Tufts student suggested that the newly freed press may be too critical of the Soviet central government and of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in particular, asking the Soviet panelists' opinion on the subject.

The panel responded by clearly denouncing socialism and the problems they found inherent in socialism. Pankof stated, "Gorbachev is ideologically a socialist.... We are categorically against socialism as we have had it up to now." He stressed the oppression which has occurred under socialist governments.

"Let politicians who support socialism spend some time here and see the hardship," Pankof added.

Popstov stated that the press must cre-

ate opposition, because "without opposition, there can be no civilization."

One Soviet student asked the American panelists whether there are any requirements for media publications to be registered with the government, as is currently mandated by the Mass Media Law in the Soviet Union. Popstov explained that this law, which has been in effect since 1985, requires a newspaper or periodical to register with the Soviet government and assure that the publication is not carrying out illegal propaganda.

Hume answered that while the US government licenses television stations, this licensing does not interfere with First Amendment rights to free speech.

Navasky cautioned that in a more democratic, capitalist society, the Soviets may be subjected to a "homogenized culture" as the number of business conglomerates controlling media outputs slowly decreases, leading to media monopolies. He asserted that this change is currently happening in the US as well.

The recent media coverage of the hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas was opened to discussion by Tufts Russian Professor David Sloane, who was in Moscow.

Popstov responded by saying, "We always blame the press for revealing details, but the press did not invent these details, it only covered them." He acknowledged that he considered it necessary to inform the society about a person who is being appointed to such an important position,

but said that one should not "look for dark sides."

A Tufts student asked how the USSR government can assure that there will be no abuse of freedom of speech in the country, as there has been in the past.

Pankof said "we do not find out information about government bodies for a month or even a year sometimes." He stressed that a true democracy has not yet been established in the USSR and that there will be true freedom of speech only when the majority of the newspapers are privately controlled.

One Soviet student reacted to the closing of the popular youth radio station in Russia, which was subsequently replaced by Radio Russia. He stated that this received no reaction in the press and it seemed that it is "the democratic part which is dictating now instead of the Communist part."

While the Soviet students' questions were answered primarily by the American panelists, many of the American students' questions were directed to the Soviet audience, including faculty and journalists as well as students. Many Soviet students were given an opportunity to express their personal views on the changes which have been taking place in the USSR, as well as their opinions about the press in the US.

One Soviet student commented on the example the US government system has set, saying, "We have become a younger brother of the United States."

## Tufts students attend protest

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in the line of duty last Monday night.

Several Tufts students were among the protesters who arrived at clinics at 6:00 a.m. on Saturday morning. President of Tufts Democrats Robert Zucker agreed with the NOW assessment that the day had been a failure for Operation Rescue.

"It was a real failure because they were going to test the injunction, but then they heard that there was a large number of pro-choice people and they were deterred," Zucker said.

In a ruling of the Superior Court last month, an injunction was passed prohibiting the blocking of clinics by Operation Rescue forces. According to the conclusions stated in the injunction, "When individuals and organizations physically impede, obstruct, prohibit and preclude women from exercising their guaranteed rights to terminate their pregnancies through abortions, they exceed the limits of protected behavior."

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We will soon be featuring a daily weather forecast on the back page.

Watch for it!

## FEATURES

**I can't believe you missed it!!!**

What? You missed the *Space Bridge*?  
You missed the *Global Classroom*?  
You missed the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to discuss the state of a free press in such a crucially historic time in the Soviet Union?

**Michele Pennell****Out of the Blue**

Well, boy, are you lucky you're reading this column. I happened to go! We do have a fantastic news story on the front page covering the Bridge, but there are certain nuances of any event that a news writer can not always write about. Like about the editor from *The National Review*, who was incredibly tall but impeccably dressed in the latest fashion in this month's *GQ*. (You can ask him how expensive his tie was. Don't look at me.) We usually call these "News Commentaries," but I'm fortunate enough to have space for one of these every week.

You must admit, having a live satellite hookup with a Russian University is pretty impressive. Having distinguished panelists from such publications as *The National Review* and *The Nation* combined with the Dean of the Moscow School of Journalism on just the American side is impressive. Add four Executive editors from the major Russian publications coming at you live from Russia, and you have one cool setup.

Which is what most of us heard back in our early days of Tuftonia, either in a campus tour or seeing a picture of it in the catalog or something. The *Space Bridge!* The *Global Classroom!* Tufts reaching around the globe! Don't you just want to go to Tufts just so you can go to this?!

Now in our later days, as graduation looms in the near future (hey, it's closer than you think, you undergraduates you), the *Space Bridge* shows up on your this-will-be-the-last-time-I-will-ever-be-able-to-do-this-in-my-entire-life list. So I went.

But going to the *Space Bridge* is not that easy. NOoooo. To attend, you had to attend a special class that was being held to "prepare" Tufts students for the *Space Bridge*, which "anyone" could go to. But it seems that only the students who are involved in Soviet studies or in Martin Sherwin's classes were invited, or should I say notified, when to go to this special class. I managed to squeeze my way in on a technicality, which took the form of a letter inviting the staff of the *Daily* to go, too.

They checked no names at the door, so you'll be frustrated to know that you could have just crashed it anyway. (Now that would be a war story, huh? 'Then there was that crazy day in college that we crashed the space bridge! Ha Ha! There aren't many people who can say that they did that, let me tell you...')

All 200 or so of us filled the small studio in the WGBH Channel 2 (PBS) studio at 125 Western Ave. There were five seats for the panelists at one end, a large screen TV at the other end, and four monitors in each corner. I was taking photographs all over the place, behind the seat sets, behind the camera men and their huge cameras, and behind the Russian and American flags. At least I looked professional. Maybe.

And then it started. We said "Hello," we clapped, and we waved to the crowd of Russian students on the monitors. They waved back. We were communicating. And it was exciting.

For the first ten minutes at least. What did we talk about? Well, we asked them about the Russian legislation that requires publications to register with the government. What else did we talk about? We asked them about the impositions placed on their student newspapers. We also asked them why their editors haven't been paid. The key words in all of these statements being *we asked them*. That's all we Americans did -- ask questions. They would ask us a question, and we would simply change the subject and ask them another question.

It got to the point where the Russian moderator interrupted us and said, "We'll answer that in a minute. Why don't you answer our last question?" I think at that point, Martin opened the question to the students, and no one raised their hands. We didn't have anything to say! Martin gracefully covered with an "Uh, er, maybe one of our panelists can speak to that."

Incidentally, one of the best parts of the Bridge was listening to the Russian panelists calling, "Marty! Marty!" in English any time they wanted to get his attention. Or when they would turn to their Russian students and say "No questions yet. Sit down."

Perhaps "Marty" should have said that to our students to stop the barrage of questions continuously turned to the Soviets. Perhaps we should have had more classes in "preparation" for this bridge. Perhaps we should have just practiced speaking out in a make-believe class.

Every American student was so eager to speak, they all became bent on asking some hard-hitting question of the Soviets. But when the questions came *our way*, we clammed up.

It absolutely broke my heart when they asked us about women in journalism. Marty first directed the question to the only female journalist on the American panel. When I heard this, my head popped up from behind one of the sets and I began booking it to my seat, since, of course, I had something I wanted to say about it. The female panelist finished speaking, and Martin directed the question to the American audience who was completely silent! At this point I was leaping over obstructions back stage with my camera in one hand trying to speak from a decent vantage point -- but I couldn't make it (and was depressed afterwards, needless to say). My friend Geoff said he was expecting me to burst in like the Kool-Aid man in one of those "OH YEAH!" commercials.

Perhaps I should have, to get a decent conversation going.

The discussion moved on, and we asked another question. And so it went.

As Geoff put it, "I think I would have had a better time if I stayed home and watched the U-Miami game." I think we all would have had a better time if we saved ourselves the frustration and stayed home writing letters to the editor or something.

**Tufts police strive to prevent campus crime**

by JEFF GELLER  
Daily Editorial Board

On college campuses today, crime is as important an issue as any. If a school has a high crime rate, it can lower the morale of students, and force them to stay in large groups or indoors more often than usual. This year especially, the Tufts University Police Department has been working to make the campus more secure through a variety of programs and information sessions.

Last Monday, the TUPD held a crime prevention open house in the campus center. Officer Ron Brevard manned a booth from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., handing out rape whistles and pamphlets listing safety tips on bicycle storage, room security and other anti-theft procedures. Brevard also answered students' questions, gave "common sense" recommendations, and explained some of the programs that the department has coordinated.

One of the programs, Operation Identification, is underway, and will be further highlighted in a presentation later in the semester. Operation ID stops the sale of stolen property through the use of engraved identification numbers. The owner scratches their driver's license number into a small surface of the object. In the future, potential buyers could avoid objects with visible identification numbers. Engravers are available

from the police department for interested students. The tools will mark any steel, plastic, glass or wood object. For softer items, magic marker is equally effective.

Brevard was satisfied with the success of the booth. "This is all part of our ongoing effort to educate the community," he explained. "The more aware you are, the better you'll be able to prevent crime," he added.

As an example, he cited this year's decline of on-campus bicycle thefts. The reduction is due in part to owners understanding of which locations are unsafe and which type of locks to use. The Kryptonite Lock company aided students earlier this year by showing the advantage of U-shaped locks. The company worked with the police department to register student owned bikes and insure those using Kryptonite locks.

Brevard also discussed TUPD's increased involvement in the Tufts community. Security officers, which Brevard calls "the extended eyes and ears of the department," have recently been patrolling the campus at night, so students feel more comfortable walking alone or in a small group at night. Also, the department has been working with the Office of Residential Life, setting dates where officers will visit dormitories and speak about campus safety issues.

**The big parking ticket offenders: diplomats**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Diplomats for some of the world's wealthiest countries routinely roll up mammoth parking fines in Washington, then thumb their noses at the city when it tries to collect.

The Soviet Union, which is seeking aid from the United States, is by far the leader on the list -- accounting for more than \$3.2 million out of a total of nearly \$7 million in unpaid parking tickets.

But the list of diplomatic deadbeats also includes wealthy oil states aided by the United States during the Persian Gulf War, such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Israel and Egypt, the two largest beneficiaries of US foreign aid, are on the list. Even the Vatican owes \$90.

Efforts to encourage voluntary payment have fallen short, and a congressman is now threatening to cut off foreign aid to countries that fail to settle their local debts.

Representative David Obey, D-Wis., inserted the warning in a stop-gap spending bill Congress passed two weeks ago, a measure that extends foreign aid spending through next March.

"Obviously foreign aid is not very popular these days," said Obey, referring to the overwhelming defeat of an aid measure in the House last week. "So for these turkeys not to be paying their parking tickets is not going to endear them to Congress or the taxpayers. We ought to pull their chain on it."

The roll of scofflaws turns up countries that the United States annually pays millions for the rights to maintain military bases:

Turkey, Greece, Portugal and the Philippines. It also encompasses countries emerging from communist rule and now seeking US aid, such as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Bulgaria.

"There is a certain amount of, 'You can't touch me, you can't tow my car, so I'm going to park,'" said a State Department official familiar with the problem, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

The department and the city acknowledge that Washington does have a serious parking shortage.

"It's a sensitive topic in this city," said Vada Manager, press secretary for Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon. Diplomats, he said, see tickets not as a personal liability but as their embassies' problem, "as opposed to normal citizens, for whom it comes out of their bank account."

The Soviet Union, which is seeking massive food and economic aid from the West, accounts for nearly half the total. Over the past three years, Soviet diplomats have been ticketed for illegal parking an average of more than 60 times a day, weekends and holidays included.

Moscow's downtown embassy, which routinely has lines of cars parked out front with pink citations under their windshield wipers, owes a staggering \$3.2 million in parking fines. A call to the embassy's press office was not returned on Friday, though embassy officials previously have argued that they are ticketed unfairly because there is no other

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**Career Fair****Thursday, November 7**

The Career Planning Center presents employers representing a wide range of professions available to discuss their organizations, job opportunities, or internships with students.

**4:30 - 6:30 pm in Jackson Gym**

The Association of Tufts Alumnae presents alumni/ae available for informational discussions on their varied professions.

**5:30 - 7:30 pm in Alumnae Lounge**

This event is open to the entire Tufts community. Contact the Career Planning Center for more information.

## Israel holds direct negotiations with Palestinians, Syrians

MADRID, Spain (AP) -- Israelis and Palestinians on Sunday held "good, businesslike" direct talks -- their first ever -- and pledged to try to move on to substantive issues such as Palestinian autonomy within a few days.

In another milestone, hard-line Syria overcame hesitations and opened its one-on-one meeting with Israel late Sunday night -- the first talks between the arch-foes in 43 years. A Lebanese delegation also held separate talks with Israel.

"I think it was a good beginning," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who engineered the peace conference with eight Middle East shuttles this year. He said the United States would remain deeply involved in the process.

"We intend to stay fully engaged, as fully engaged as we can and for as long as we think the parties are serious about peace. And for the moment I think they are serious."

Following their nearly five-hour session, the Israelis and a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation displayed an amiable spirit, in contrast to a week of confrontational speeches and snubs during last week's ceremonial opening phase of the historic Madrid talks.

Still to be settled is where the substantive negotiations will be held. In a joint statement, the two

sides said they would consult about when and where to hold substantive talks, "which it is hoped will take place soon."

Palestinian leader Hanan Ashrawi later said the resumption could be in two to three weeks.

The Palestinians later said that during the meeting they had demanded a freeze on Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip. Israel has so far refused to freeze the settlement-building.

"This is a welcome day for peace," said the chief Israeli delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. "We have now an Israel that is ringed with a circle of talks and we hope it will replace the circle of guns that surrounds us."

Baker, speaking of the site and timing of future meetings, said: "This is an open question." But he called the Israeli-Palestinian meeting a "breakthrough."

He said he had no reason to expect a walkout by Syria or any of the other parties.

"If that were going to be the case I think we would have seen it by now," Baker said.

Syria, balking at Israel's insistence on shifting the negotiations to the Middle East, hesitated before attending the procedural session with Israel on Sunday.

Baker said the United States and the Soviet Union might step in and make the venue decision in

the event of a long delay. US officials said privately Washington was a possible choice.

After the Israeli-Palestinian talks, the participants shook hands for photographers, and the chief Israeli delegate, Eliakim Rubinstein, referred to his Arab counterparts as "my friends here." At one point he answered a question both in Arabic, with the word "Inshallah," and in Hebrew, with the words "Im yirtzeh Hashem" -- both meaning "God willing."

The participants mingled in the hallways outside the meeting room during breaks, drinking coffee together and chatting, Israeli delegates said. And Palestinian Elias Freij, the mayor of Bethlehem, said "there were many light moments," including a few jokes.

As if to underscore the high stakes, however, PLO chief Yasser Arafat said in Tunis: "If the negotiations do not lead to a positive outcome, we will continue the jihad," or holy war. He added that the intefadeh, the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied lands, would "go on, wave after wave."

However, Bassam Abu Sharif, political adviser to Arafat, called the agreement to hold further talks "good news" and expressed hope they would be in Washington or Moscow.

After Sunday's session, Rubinstein said consultations

would continue "in the coming days" about the site of further talks, and indicated the Israelis were prepared to stay in Madrid longer to sort out the matter. Pre-

viously, the Israelis had said they would leave Madrid after Sunday's talks.

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## Anti-reinvestment events expected

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sented a petition with approximately 1100 Tufts students, faculty and staff signatures expressing disapproval over Tufts reinvesting in South Africa at this time.

"I discussed my views on the issue, and everyone including President Mayer had little to say about the issue. I was given a chance to present the petition, and I offered my views that I was

not in favor of Tufts reinvesting in South Africa at this time," Schliesser stated. He added he also presented the Trustees with a Tufts Community Union Senate resolution supporting Tufts current divestment policy regarding South Africa.

Tufts students had mentioned last week there might be an anti-reinvestment rally held during the Saturday meeting. Melissa Hammel, one of the students interested in organizing a rally, said

last night the rally was not able to take place because "there was not enough time to get people together and ready." She added, however, students do plan to organize events before the February Trustees meeting.

Overseer Joe Lambert, the official spokesperson for the Trustees, could not be reached for comment last night on what other issues and subjects were discussed by the Trustees.

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  - Members of the Tufts faculty and TLGBC, the Pan-African Alliance and TCU Senate.
- Why, when students, faculty and a cultural minority task force, have all called for a full-time administrative position, hasn't Tufts' Administration taken steps to fulfill this need?
  - Why, when Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual students are the targets of constant harassment, does the Tufts Administration not take steps to remedy the situation?
  - Why is there no Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Studies Program, House, Center or Programming?

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ARTS

Supershow 1991 a great success

by NADYA SBATI  
Daily Staff Writer

What did the Beelzebubs, the Black Theater Company, and Cheap Sox have in common last Friday night? They were but three drops in the seemingly endless well of delights at the Supershow 1991, held Friday night in Cohen Auditorium.

Sarabande, Tufts' dance troupe, the organizers of Supershow, were joined by nearly every performing group at Tufts, displaying all their talents in front of an extremely appreciative crowd.

Sarabande danced the audience into a semi-wild craze that set the mood for the rest of the show. In between acts, they peppered the show with the sharp, sensual movements that have become the trademark of contemporary dance.

Their performance was spectacular; the five dancers, clad in black leotards, and the fluidity of their movements perfectly suited the sensuousness of the slyly styled songs.

During Prince's "Get Off," their bright costumes served to highlight the excitement of the music, and the subtly hinting movements were reminiscent of Prince's own trademark sexual innuendo.

The masters of ceremony, Michael Ross and Brian Mayer, proved to be successful comedians, magicians, and entertainers. Throughout the evening, they performed a series of mind-boggling magic tricks with the assistance of several unsuspecting victims in the audience.

Indeed, Mayer proved to be psychic when he guessed how many coins were in Ross's hand. They resorted to trickery from the streets of New York City and burned a "mouse," much to the chagrin of the audience.

Finally, they performed the "Trick of All Tricks," pushing two very large, threaded needles, through their arms, yet not without proper warning: "Pregnant ladies should not watch this, as we are likely to cause unborn fetuses."

Pen, Paint, and Pretzels put on a brief skit, which might be called "Don't you F---ing Look at Me!" There was no apparent storyline, only two men yelling the above line, two women stabbing themselves saying "Dead, dead, dead" over and over, another man whining, and a masked being shadow boxing with herself. The overall effect was very unusual, and the crowd loved it.

The Jackson Jills filled the room with their rendition of "I Will Survive." The lead singer's rich, throaty voice filled the senses and sent silence throughout the large hall.

In addition, they sang Billy Joel's "Downeaster Alexa" with a rich, sad sweetness that carried the song's message wonderfully. "Right By Your Side" was also cheerfully belted out, all the Jills seeming to enjoy the show.

The Black Theater Company provided stiff competition for Sarabande, with their smooth flow of movement. The dancers moved in harmony. Their bodies aligned to the point that, although they weren't dancing physically close, the tense, sensual movements seemed to connect all the dancers. The movements brought the dancers nearer to each other, culminating finally in a physical proximity that released them from bondage.

Another group that gained fans Friday night was the Third Day Gospel Choir, who sang "Let Love Abide" and "Jesus Is A Rock." The 17-person choir swayed to the music, expressing their enjoyment and praise. Without a doubt, it was one of the highlights of the show.

The sweet harmonies of the women were backed by the strength of the four male voices. At one point, pianist Cherisse Jenkins encouraged the audience to join in on "Jesus Is A Rock," and pretty soon Cohen Auditorium was filled with dozens of voices singing in unison. Everyone sang together, voluntarily. One member of the audience yelled out, "Sing it, y'all."

Cheap Sox, with the possible exception of the Orientation show,

gave their best performance of the year. With their "Cheap Talk" skit, they mocked TV talk shows. The "focus of the day" on "Cheap Talk" was penis envy, where conflict arose when one of the guests loved tushes instead of penises.

Cheap Sox broke up their skits with an cappella song. Improvisational comedy is difficult to do, and during the year, Cheap Sox have occasionally fallen short of their potential. But Friday night's audience and the group's funny talents clicked, and the performance was funny and creative.

Side Effects cracked the crowd up with "Contrabande, Tufts' all-male stomping group." It consisted of men dressed in black, stomping on the ground, and the effect was silly and funny. Their comedy was comprised mostly of silly little skits that came across as hilarious due to the members' clever use of tone, hand and facial movements.

Torn Ticket II helped round up the show with a couple of acts from their winter musical *Anything Goes*, which will be performed in November. The singing was up to par with the caliber of Tufts' theater, and there was an incredible tap dance. It was cheerful, well-coordinated, and allowed the audience to sit back, relax, and absorb the pleasure that tap always brings when well-performed.

Wrapping up the final chapter of Supershow 1991 were the Beelzebubs, whose rich sounds always attract attention.

Audiences familiar with the Bubs have come to recognize Scott Rayow's baritone, and Rayow did not disappoint with "Heart of Rock and Roll." Ben Crocker's performance was an almost perfect likeness of Chris Isaak's "Wicked Game." Todd Herzog's reverberating sounds in "Red Rain" arguably did justice to Peter Gabriel's original. The Bubs did not disappoint their expectant fans.

The three-hour Supershow was well worth the five dollars, and the incredible amount of sweat and tears put into it definitely paid off.



Five well-dressed cats for one bad band.

Naked Sun is worse than a bad milkshake

by JEREMY ROSENBERG  
Daily Editorial Board

The handlers for the New York City band Naked Sun claim that their boys have come up with



a unique new sound. According to a press release, Naked Sun has miraculously blended all sorts of diverse musical influences, from punk to jazz to "straight out rock and roll."

Assuming any of the above to be true, it is about as appropriate for Naked Sun to take credit for such an "innovation" as it would be for the quintet to put milk, ice cream, Hershey's dark, and chocolate jimmies into a blender, press "frappe," and then announce that they had discovered the milkshake.

Of course, innovation doesn't necessarily equal success in the music industry. Rock and roll has lasted two generations already, and the 4/4 time signature still sells millions of albums. The key here is quality, and Naked Sun comes up dry.

Singer Max Vanderwolf worships at the Freddie Mercury altar, and his band plays along at times -- desperately trying to revive Queen's late-1970s sound.

Despite their publicity boasts, *Naked Sun* is little more than a second-rate soft metal album that features only the occasional crossover influence. When Vanderwolf shuts up, bassist Zero shines in a rare freeform forum. Drummer T.B. Quagmire doesn't embarrass himself either, but this is hardly the praise of a Grammy winning disc.

Guitarist Mathias Q-Tip, however, seems stuck in a World Series groove: one, two, three chords he's out!

Despite all their flaws, Naked Sun should be credited with attempting to solve a number of America's problems on *Naked Sun*. Their songs discuss racism, abortion, and -- perhaps most importantly -- the urgent need for our country to dominate the world's music scene. (The latter effort is not a song, but a 50-second Orwellian directive/parody delivered by Uncle Sam and featuring elevator muzak in the background.)

Naked Sun is billed as an excellent live act, and it is possible that they were simply not able to capture that sound -- or energy -- on vinyl. But, more than likely, *Naked Sun* the album won't sell more than three dozen copies and we won't be subjected to a sequel.

Like, say, *Naked Sun 2 1/2*.

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## Bush expresses satisfaction

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Israel wants to shift the talks to the Middle East, thereby gaining a measure of Arab recognition with the holding of some of the talks in Israel. Syria and Lebanon are resisting, and trying to keep the negotiations in Madrid to give the conference an international flavor and to enhance the possibility of outside influence.

The disagreement over the site -- a highly charged symbolic issue -- had threatened to scuttle the direct talks altogether.

Baker held separate half-hour meetings with the Israeli delegates and the joint Palestinian-Jordanian group. He also met Sunday with Alexander Belonogov, the Soviet deputy foreign minister. The Soviets are co-sponsoring the Madrid conference with the United States.

Baker, in an aside while taping the NBC interview, said: "It's incredible what they can argue

about."

President Bush, in Washington, expressed satisfaction that the Israelis and the Palestinians had met directly, calling it "very good news." Asked if he favored holding the next round of talks in Washington, he said, "We'll let the people over there in the area negotiate all of this."

As they have been throughout the peace conference, the Palestinians were part of a joint delegation with Jordan at Sunday's meeting.

But it appeared that some future talks would be held separately with the Palestinians -- an idea Israel had earlier rebuffed. The joint statement said some of the negotiations "will be conducted along two tracks: a Palestinian-Israeli track and a Jordanian-Israeli track."

"The talks were held in a good, businesslike atmosphere," the statement said.

## Rally already supported

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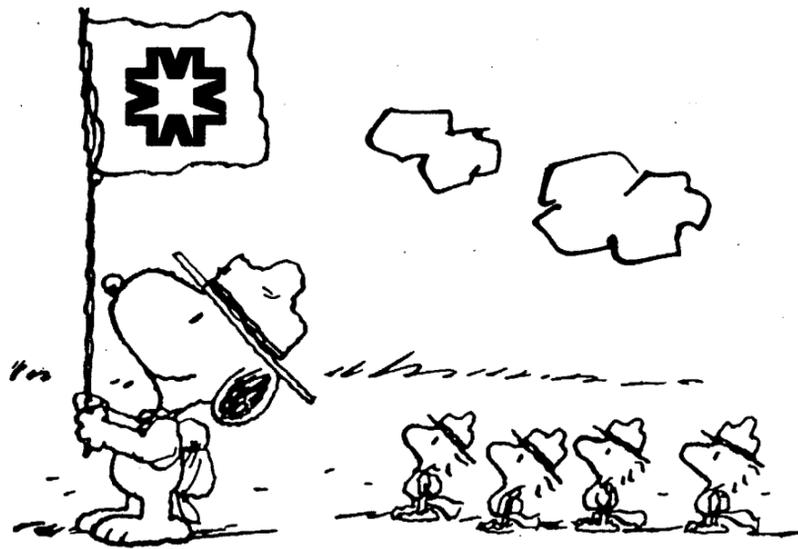
Wachsler said TLGBC members are currently discussing specifics of the administrator position with Dean of Students Bobbie Knable.

In addition, Wachsler said the rally has been successful in uniting campus organizations. She said the TLGBC had received much support from other campus groups, including the Pan-African Alliance, Hispanic-American Society, Latin American Collec-

tive, and fraternities and sororities, which have promised to attend the rally. Wachsler was pleased that the rally had received support from "groups that normally do not make [gay rights] a priority."

Speakers at the rally will include leaders of local gay advocate and activist groups, Tufts professors and clergymen, and Tufts students.

The rally will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in front of Ballou Hall.



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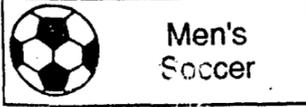
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SPORTS

An above average season at 7-6-1

by MARC SHEINKIN Daily Staff Writer

Life wasn't really all that bad on The Hill for the Jumbo men's soccer team. They finished above



.500 at 7-6-1, showed much promise for the future, and played some great soccer.

Yet, in the end, there is a feeling in the air that the team wanted and expected more from themselves this fall. After 1990's 9-4-1 playoff year, the soccer program felt that a similar performance in 1991 was something they could reasonably expect.

But 14-goal scorer Neil Hare had graduated, and the Jumbos found themselves in somewhat of a scoring drought. And despite a strong defense, the strength of Tufts' schedule was sometimes too great an obstacle to overcome.

On 1991's roller coaster ride, they beat some good teams, and they also lost to some bad ones. They played well in stretches, and sometimes they played very

poorly. When a team's record hovers around .500 for most of the season, that's what one might expect.

For second-year coach Ralph Ferrigno, the season should be considered a success. It was Ferrigno's first chance to recruit for himself; the team he fielded last year was mostly made up of players he did not select.

Thus, the 1991 roster was loaded with 10 freshmen at the start of the campaign, and many of them showed that they will be stars of the future for Tufts.

Midfielder Steve Hinkley scored three goals before dislocating a shoulder, an injury that took him out of the season's last month. During the time he played, he showed a slick ball-handling prowess and a booming shot that could keep enemy goaltenders busy for the next three years.

Forward Erik Anderson tied for the team lead with five goals, and finished second in points with 10. He had two multiple-goal games and seemed to have a knack for finding the back of the net -- call it a scoring touch.

Other first-year players that will be a big part of the team in the years to come are forward Jon

Stone, whose playing time was also limited by injuries, and midfielders Angel Pinillos and Jon Bank. The last two are part of what should be a very strong midfield for the Jumbos in the next few seasons.

Despite the influx of youth, it was still the veteran savvy that carried the Jumbos on many occasions. Led by team captain Keith Keiderling, who also was the team's leading scorer with 11 points (five goals, one assist), Tufts always had a great playmaker in the middle. Keiderling, a senior, will be sorely missed next year.

The two other graduating seniors on the team are halfback Alejo Canton, a fine playmaker, and fullback Tom Ciolfi, who was a rock defensively and yet showed tremendous offensive talent.

The goaltending was taken care of by junior Pat Duffy, who compiled five shutouts and a goals against average of just over one. Duffy was the saving grace for the Jumbos on many occasions, and sometimes the only reason that Tufts emerged victorious.

Although there were many first- and fourth-year players, most

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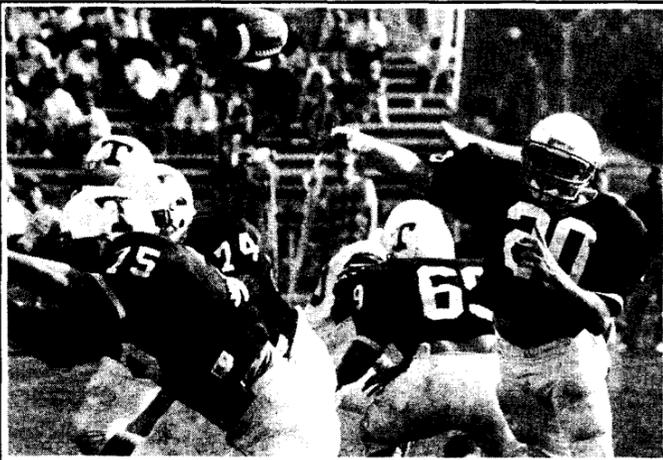


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Quarterback Chris Wild threw for two touchdowns and kicked two field goals, but the Jumbos came up short against Hamilton.

Continental storm Jumbos, 29-15

Tufts quarterback Chris Wild brought the Jumbos a third-quarter lead, but Hamilton tailback Eric Grey rushed for a school-record 259 yards to give the Continentals a come-from-behind 29-15 victory on Saturday afternoon.

Wild's 29-yard field goal put the Jumbos (4-3) on top, 15-7, with just under 10 minutes left in the third quarter. Earlier, Wild hit a 41-yard field goal and connected with freshman Chris Mikulski on a 62-yard aerial strike.

But Grey brought the Continentals (4-2-1) back by beating his own school rushing record and scoring four touchdowns on the ground. Grey also broke Hamilton's record for most yards gained in a season.

See tomorrow's Daily for complete coverage.

Bulls looking to repeat last year

But they face competition from angry Isiah's Pistons

by JASON SAMUELS Contributing Writer

This article is the second in a series of four articles previewing each of the National Basketball Association's divisions for the 1991-92 season.

Michael, I know you had a busy summer. I know you had all those rounds of golf to play. I know you had to attend NBC's prime time "Salute to Michael Jordan." I know they made you go to Disney World, but Mike, come on, buddy, how could you 'dis' the president like that? Offered an invitation to the White House to celebrate the Bulls' championship and you didn't even show up. Well, Michael, compared to your summer vacation, the next few months of your life will be more hectic. You have the NBA championship trophy, and 26 teams are going to try very hard to take it away. I know your apprentice, Scottie Pippen, has learned well. I know the whole gang is back, even with some new guy

Randall from Kansas, but Mike, come on, you're not going to repeat. I agree you will get to the finals again, but Portland wants that trophy real bad.

CENTRAL DIVISION

1) Chicago Bulls

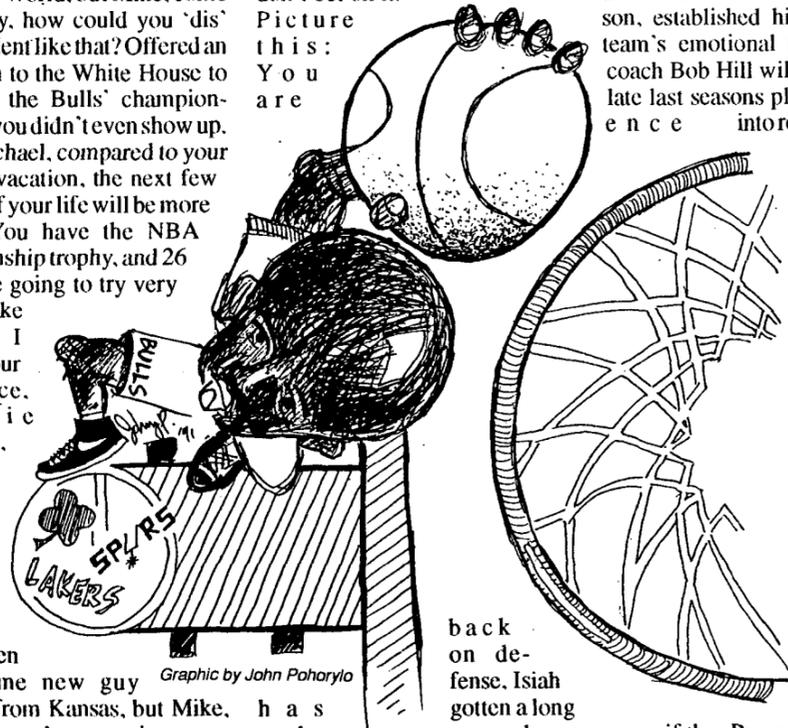
If Jordan and Pippen stay healthy, the Bulls will make it back to the finals. Nobody vital to last year's success has left the team, and scouts say Pippen, B.J. Armstrong and Will Purdue have all improved. That's scary news for the rest of the Eastern Conference. If Dennis Hopson, Stacy King and 6'9" rookie Mark Randall can contribute some valu-

able minutes, Jordan and Pippen will be able to spend time relaxing on the bench. Although the air ballet performed by Pippen and Jordan during the playoffs was spectacular, don't forget it was the Bulls' strong defense that enabled them to win the championship. If Chicago is to repeat, last year's defensive intensity and desire must remain intact.

2) Detroit Pistons

Are they dead yet? Maybe, but don't bet on it.

Picture this: You are



Graphic by John Poharylo

back on defense. Isiah gotten a long pass and you stand between him and the hoop. Barcelona is on his mind; more specifically, the "dream team" is in his thoughts. Isiah is angry. Be assured the three-time first-team All-Star will have no mercy, whoever you are. Sure, the Pistons let go Vinnie "The Microwave" Johnson and James "Buddha" Edwards, but Detroit quietly picked up defensive-minded triple-double specialist Darrell Walker from the Bullets as well as Orlando Woolridge, who averaged 25.1 ppg with Denver last season. And "Bad Boys"

Mark Aguirre, Joe Dumars, Bill Laimbeer, Dennis Rodman and John Salley are still around. Eastern Conference, you are hereby warned, be careful around the Pistons.

3) Indiana Pacers

Although the Pacers lost their first-round playoff encounter with the Celtics last season, they acquired some needed confidence during that series. The Pacers didn't back down from the Celtics, and "The Rifleman," Chuck Person, established himself as the team's emotional leader. Head coach Bob Hill will try to translate last seasons playoff experience

into regular-season success. The Pacers have a core of three very talented players: Reggie Miller (22.6 ppg), Person (18.4 ppg) and Detlef Schrempf (16.1 ppg). The Pacers will make it to the playoffs, but center Rik Smits and point guard Michael Williams must improve if the Pacers are to go beyond the first round.

4) Cleveland Cavaliers

The Cavs are perhaps the most mysterious team in the league. Point guard Mark Price, who missed almost the entire season last year due to a knee injury, is scheduled to return around Christmas. The season before his injury, Price averaged 19.6 ppg and 9.1 apg. If Price comes back by midseason and is in top form, the Cavaliers will be a very competitive team. The front court com-

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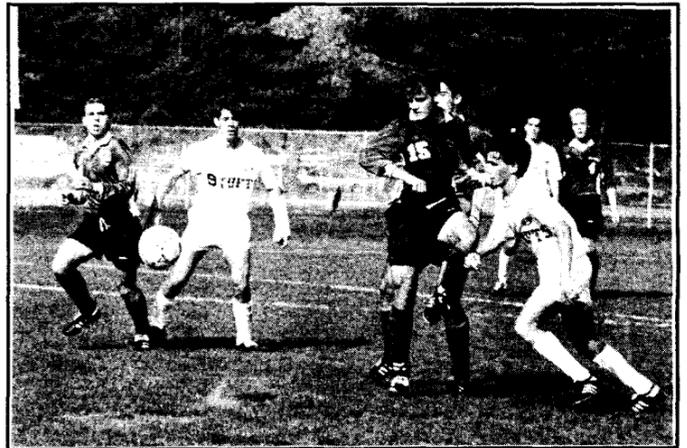


Photo by Matt Stein

The Jumbos reached their pre-season goal of finishing .500 but failed to gain a second consecutive playoff bid.

Bills hold off Patriots; Redskins undefeated

From the Associated Press Bills 22, Patriots 17

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. -- For a team that went 1-15 last year, the New England Patriots are giving fits to some of the NFL's best teams this season.

After upsets over Houston and Minnesota, and a near upset against Denver last week, the plucky Patriots kept close to the high-scoring Buffalo Bills for most of the game before succumbing 22-17.

Field goals -- three by Buffalo's Scott Norwood and two missed by New England's Jason Stauvrosky -- were the difference as the Bills won their 16th straight at Rich Stadium and improved to 8-1 in dropping the Patriots to 3-6.

The Patriots also benefitted from two muffed punts by Buffalo's Al Edwards that set up short touchdown runs by rookie Leonard Russell, who got his second 100-yard rushing game in a row with 106 yards in 27 carries.

Edwards' first muffed punt came late in the third quarter and led to Russell's 1-yard touchdown run on the last play of the quarter. It was the Patriots' first touchdown in seven quarters and cut Buffalo's

lead to 13-10.

Edwards' second muffed punt gave the Patriots the ball on the Buffalo 39 in the fourth quarter. Eight plays after Chris Gannon recovered for New England, Russell scored on a 3-yard run that brought the Patriots to within four.

But Buffalo, which has the lowest average time of possession in the league, mostly because it moves so quickly down the field, held the ball for most of the final four minutes to take the win.

Redskins 16, Oilers 13

WASHINGTON -- Washington remained the NFL's only unbeaten team by beating Houston 16-13 on Chip Lohmiller's 41-yard field goal 4:01 into overtime following an interception by Darrell Green.

It put the Redskins at 9-0 and was just the second loss in nine games for the Oilers.

But Houston, which has been sporting defense to go with its run-and-shoot offense, should have won in regulation. After tying it with 1:42 left on Lorenzo White's 1-yard run at the end of a 79-yard, 10-play drive, the Oilers recovered a fumble by Brian

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# Falcons sweep San Francisco for the first time in 11 years

## NFL

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Mitchell at the Washington 23 on the ensuing kickoff.

But Ian Howfield, who had kicked two short field goals earlier, kicked the ball wide left with one second left, putting the game into the extra session. Last week, Howfield missed three extra points in a 35-3 win over Cincinnati.

In overtime, Washington failed to get a first down and Kelly Goodburn was forced to punt.

But on the second play, Green stepped in front of Haywood Jeffires, who he had shut down most of the game, and pulled in a pass from Warren Moon and fell to the 31. Three runs by Earnest Byner, who carried 21 times for 111 yards, then set up Lohmiller for his game-winner, a fitting end to a game between two offensive teams that was dominated by defense.

### Falcons 17, 49ers 14

ATLANTA -- It took a wild finish for the Atlanta Falcons to sweep the San Francisco 49ers for the first time in 11 years.

With one second remaining, Michael Haynes went up among eight players in the end zone to catch a 44-yard pass and give the Falcons a 17-14 victory.

The Falcons' winning drive covered 80 yards, beginning with 53 seconds left. Atlanta kept it alive when Billy Joe Tolliver completed a 19-yard pass to Andre Rison on fourth down to the San Francisco 44 with 16 seconds to play. After an incomplete pass, Tolliver hurled it into the crowd in the end zone, where Haynes made the game-winning catch.

The 49ers had taken a 14-10 lead on a 30-yard TD pass from Steve Bono to John Taylor with 53 seconds remaining. It came on a third-and-21 play that ended a 68-yard drive.

### Bears 20, Lions 10

CHICAGO -- It was cold and blustery, real Chicago Bears weather. But it took them a while to warm up.

When they finally did, Jim Harbaugh threw a pair of second-half touchdown passes to Wendell Davis and the Bears iced a 20-10 victory over the Detroit Lions to take sole possession of first place in the Central Division of the NFC.

Harbaugh's 22-yard touchdown pass to Davis with 26 seconds remaining in the third quarter put the Bears ahead to stay 13-10 and his 8-yard toss to Davis with 3:53 left clinched the outcome.

Kevin Butler added field goals of 21 and 25 yards as the Bears went to 7-2 and the Lions dropped to 6-3.

### Bengals 23, Browns 21

CINCINNATI -- Finally, Matt Stover missed. Finally, Cincinnati made a clutch play in the closing seconds. And finally, the Bengals were on the field celebrating a wild win.

Stover, perfect on his last 10 field goals, hit the left upright on a 47-yard attempt with 1:56 to play and had a 35-yard try blocked with one second left, preserving a 23-21 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Cincinnati (1-8) emerged from one of its two worst-ever starts with a lot of grit by quarterback Boomer Esiason and a lot of luck in the closing minutes.

Esiason, playing with an injured left shoulder, threw a pair of touchdown passes to rally the Bengals from a 14-3 deficit. Jim Breech's third field goal, a 38-yarder, put Cincinnati ahead 23-21 early in the fourth quarter.

Kevin Mack, who scored all three Cleveland touchdowns, fumbled the ball away at the Bengals' 16 with five minutes left. Then Stover hit the upright with 1:56 to play.

Finally, after Bernie Kosar completed three passes to get Cleveland (4-5) in range again, Eric Thomas broke through and tipped Stover's attempt harmlessly away, sending the Bengals into their first victory celebration.

### Jets 19, Packers 16

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Remember Chicago. Pat Leahy did.

Leahy, who missed a 28-yard field goal in overtime that cost the Jets a victory at Chicago this season, connected from 37 yards 9:40 into overtime. His fourth field goal, including a 22-yarder with 1 minute left in regulation, gave New York a 19-16 win over the Green Bay Packers.

Moments before, Green Bay's

Chris Jacke missed a 42-yard field goal. He earlier had made three field goals.

The Jets (5-4) failed to gain one yard on two short-yardage downs just after Jacke's miss. But Vai Sikahema fumbled a punt, Bobby Houston recovered at the Green Bay 23, and three plays later, Leahy -- the NFL's oldest player at 40 -- won it.

### Vikings 28, Buccaneers 13

MINNEAPOLIS -- For more than two quarters, the Metrodome hosted an NFL game that had only a little more scoring than -- and absolutely none of the drama of -- the classic World Series game that took place on the same field one week earlier.

Instead of the Minnesota Twins' Jack Morris and the Atlanta Braves' John Smoltz, the pitchers were Rich Gannon and Vinny Testaverde.

Instead of needing Maalox because of gut-wrenching tension, Sominex was needed to keep the 35,737 fans awake during the Minnesota Vikings' 28-13 victory over Tampa Bay's bumbling Buccaneers.

Terry Allen, subbing for ineffective Herschel Walker, rushed for a career-high 127 yards and two touchdowns. But the loudest cheers came when the scoreboard showed spectator Tom Kelly, the manager whose Twins beat the Braves 1-0 a week ago in Game 7 of the World Series.

The Vikings (5-5) trailed 6-0 with 5 minutes left in the third quarter until the Buccaneers (1-8) came unglued.

Just 58 seconds after Allen's 15-yard run put Minnesota ahead for good with 4:40 left in the period, Testaverde was intercepted by Mike Merriweather, whose 22-yard TD return made it 14-6.

Allen's 55-yard dash gave the Vikings a 21-6 lead 5:01 into the fourth period. Without being hit, Gary Anderson fumbled the ensuing kickoff -- Tampa's fifth turnover -- and Pat Eilers' recovered on the 6 to set up Gannon's 2-yard touchdown pass to Steve Jordan.

Allen, a 1990 draft choice who missed last season with a knee injury, provided the game's only excitement. Walker had rushed six times for 12 yards when Allen entered the game.

### Dolphins 10, Colts 6

INDIANAPOLIS -- Mark Duper tied Miami's career reception yardage record and scored on a 12-yard pass from Dan Marino as the Dolphins beat the winless Indianapolis Colts 10-6.

Indianapolis, which became the NFL's only winless team when Cincinnati beat Cleveland 23-21, has not scored a touchdown in 53 possessions over 20 quarters. The only points for Indianapolis came on two field goals by Dean Biasucci.

Miami (4-5) scored the only touchdown on its first possession:

Marino completed six of eight passes for 60 yards on a 12-play drive. Duper, who caught two passes on the drive, finished with three receptions for 64 yards, tying Nat Moore's team record of 7,547 yards. Marino finished 21-for-37 for 231 yards.

Indianapolis (0-9) still had a chance to come back in the fourth quarter. Miami's Pete Stoyanovich missed a 37-yard field goal attempt, his second miss of the game after making 12 of 13 for the season.

Jeff George then connected with Ken Clark on three passes, moving the Colts to Miami's 47. But the Colts turned over the ball on downs with 1:53 to go.

### Saints 24, Rams 17

ANAHEIM, Calif. -- Steve Walsh, starting in place of the injured Bobby Hebert, threw for two touchdowns as the New Orleans Saints rebounded from their only loss of the season to defeat the Los Angeles Rams 24-17.

Walsh, who made his first start of the year for the Saints, completed 17 of 33 passes for 269 yards with one interception. Both he and Hebert warmed up before the game, but Hebert was visibly bothered by his right shoulder, hurt last week in a 20-17 loss to Chicago.

The Saints (8-1) held off the Rams (3-6) with the help of Pat

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**PARKING**  
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Israel, which gets more than \$3 billion a year in economic and military help from American taxpayers, owes \$71,671 in fines on 1,417 outstanding tickets, according to city figures.

Many of the tickets are for infractions that pose public safety

dangers, such as blocking emergency exits and parking in front of fire hydrants, said Manager of the mayor's office.

Frustrated city officials turned to the State Department a year ago to help collect the overdue fines, but with little success.

The department sent out a flurry of letters to the worst offenders reminding them that while their diplomatic immunity shields them from being towed or hauled into court, it does not relieve them of the obligation to obey local laws or pay fines.

Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest countries, paid \$20 of the amount it owed.

But nearly a year later, the collection effort has brought in less than \$25,000, according to the city's most recent figures. During the same period, the total amount of outstanding parking fines grew by 8 percent, to a total of \$6,820,195.

While a State Department official said the trend is turning around, it was not quick enough to satisfy Obey.

## Cowboys off to best start since 1986

**NFL**  
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Swilling, who twice sacked Jim Everett on third-and-goal situations, the second time killing a crucial LA drive.

With New Orleans leading 17-10, Everett drove the Rams 74 yards to the Saints 6-yard line when Swilling got to him in the pocket, forcing a fumble that was recovered by Rickey Jackson.

The Rams' last hope ended when Everett's midfield lob into the end zone was intercepted by Vince Buck on the final play. Buck also intercepted Everett's first pass of the game.

**Cowboys 27, Cardinals 7**

IRVING, Texas -- Emmitt Smith scored three touchdowns and Robert Williams blocked a punt and intercepted a pass as the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Phoenix Cardinals 27-7 to complete a season sweep of their NFC East series.

Dallas, which downed Phoenix 17-9 in Tempe, increased its record to 6-3, the club's best start since the 1986 team opened with the same mark. Phoenix dropped to 4-6.

Smith scored twice on 3-yard runs and again on a 1-yard run. He has nine touchdowns against the

Cardinals in his last three games. He scored twice earlier this season and had four touchdowns against Phoenix last December.

Williams provided the defensive spark, blocking a punt by Rich Camarillo on the Phoenix 38 in the third period. Six plays later Smith scored on a dive from the one-yard line.

Williams struck again late in the third period, blunting a Cardinals drive by intercepting Tom Tupa's pass at the Dallas 29. The Cowboys then drove 61 yards to build the margin to 20-7 on a 27-yard field goal by Ken Willis.

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# Men's soccer looks to be strong in 1992

## SOCCER

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of the team's starters were sophomores and juniors. Sophomore fullbacks Phil Torres, Neil Stormer, and Greg Kaupp were very strong. Junior Scott Pickering, a fiesty defensive force, never backed down from a confrontation.

Junior forward Brian Lonergan, the team's top playmaker, led the Jumbos in assists with five and in creating offensive opportunities. Junior midfielder Barry Cukor started slow but came on to play brilliantly late in the season. Sophomore Brandon Sullivan finished with two goals, filling in for Canton and Hinkley admirably.

The 1991 season started off just fine for Tufts, who bolted out to two straight wins over Curry and Connecticut College to open the fall. But the modest win streak was short lived, as Wesleyan came to Kraft Field and won a great 2-0 game to drop the Jumbos to 2-1.

Following that loss came the worst stretch of the season. Tufts went four consecutive games without a win, losing twice more after the Wesleyan game, and then tying a weak Gordon team at home. The Brown and Blue just could not seem to get a break offensively, as they seemed to dominate their opponents only to lose by a goal or two.

Tufts ended the winless streak with a 2-0 win at Bowdoin on Oct. 5, followed by two more shutout wins, over Bates (2-0) and Trinity (1-0), the latter being a wonderful home win that re-established Tufts as a conference power.

However, the roller coaster ride of 1991 started its way back down again after the Trinity win. A shocking 1-0 loss at Wheaton was immediately followed by a nauseating 6-0 whitewashing at the hands of a powerful Williams team in a game that Tufts was never ready for.

Startled, the Jumbos then tried to hang onto some hopes of a playoff chance. They followed the Williams game with two straight shutout wins at home, over Clark (3-0) and Amherst (2-0). The Homecoming Amherst win was much like the Trinity game, where the Jumbos showed that they could take a big game

when they wanted to.

At that point, Tufts was still in a position to contend for a playoff bid, needing only a season finale win at MIT to further solidify that stance. However, the Beavers handed Tufts a crushing 3-0 win, and the Jumbos came home a 7-6-1 team.

The ECAC will announce the list of teams that have qualified for their tournament today, according to team sources. Despite Tufts' performance in that tournament last year (they lost to Williams, the eventual winners, 1-0), do not expect the Jumbos to make it this year.

So because of this, one might look at 1991 as a failure. The team did not reach the standards it set for itself. They should be disappointed with their performance.

But this is a narrow-minded attitude. It was unfair for people to just expect to return to the playoffs because the Jumbos made them last year. This year's team is completely different from last year's, and to simply expect a tournament bid is a bit naive.

Ferrigno said that all he would expect from his team is a .500

record, and that he got, plus one. He got strong performances from his first-year recruits, from his senior veterans, and from his second- and third-year players as well. Apparently, Ferrigno has a great crop of recruits from which to choose next year, and that will be part of what tells the tale of 1992. Next year's squad will not be as young and inexperienced; they will be ready for the challenges ahead.

The Jumbos are talented, well-coached, and able to go far. The year, in the final analysis, should only be a prelude to next year and the years to come, as the program has rebuilt itself and longs to move forward. It's been two consecutive winning seasons for Ferrigno and his crew, and they should only go up from here.

The hardest part will be waiting for next fall to arrive.

# Fraternity may argue

## APPEAL

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bers could not be reached for comment last night, the fourth member, Robert Zucker, said he could not comment on the incident because he was unaware of the appeal.

Complainants and defendants are entitled to one appeal of a disciplinary decision, and the individuals involved must file the appeal within 10 calendar days after the decision of the adjudicating panel. The appeal, according to the Tufts disciplinary handbook, must be based on the defendants' denial of a fair process, new evidence, or the severity of the consequences.

The CSL has the authority to decide whether to let the panel's judgement and punishment stand, increase or decrease the severity of the punishment, or call a new hearing.

## IGCJ to hold hearing tomorrow

The Inter-Greek Council Judiciary will convene a hearing Tuesday night to examine whether the Psi Upsilon fraternity chapter at Tufts was culpable in any way concerning the depiction incident, Reitman said.

IGCJ chair Jen Samuelson said last night the IGCJ panel, consisting of six men and six women, will meet with fraternity members tomorrow night to determine "whether there was any fraternity involvement." The Dean of Students Office hearing focused solely on the involvement of individuals, and not organizations.

Samuelson said the closed hearing will involve questioning of the students from the panel as well as "any argument the fraternity chooses to set forth."

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# Will Chapman take slam dunk title?

## NBA

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paces offensively with any in the NBA: Center Brad Daugherty averages 21.6 ppg; forward Larry Nance, 19.2 ppg; and forward John "Hot Rod" Williams, 11.7 ppg. Without Price, the Cavs' backcourt is thin, but their top draft pick, point guard Terrell Brandon, has the talent to start the season at that position.

### 5) Atlanta Hawks

The Hawks got rid of some veterans during the offseason. Gone are Doc Rivers, Moses Malone, John Battle, and Spud Webb. With the departure of these players, many fans feared an unwanted rebuilding process was beginning. Whatever the case may

be, the Hawks will be a very exciting team to watch this season. The departed veterans' replacements are all young and talented. The Hawks drafted defensive wizard Stacy Augmon and last year's ACC Player of the Year Rodney Monroe. They also traded for sharpshooting guard Travis Mays. With Webb gone, Michigan alum Rumeal Robinson will take over the starting point guard duties. It is true that the Hawks will lose many games because of their inexperience, but they'll be fun to watch. Of course, the "human highlight film," Dominique Wilkins, still plays for the Hawks.

### 6) Milwaukee Bucks

Nobody has been able to exactly explain how the Bucks man-

aged to win 48 games and lose only 34 last year. Del Harris certainly should have been named Coach of the Year (he wasn't). Sure, the Bucks have All-Star Alvin Robertson, the best thief in the NBA and guard Jay Humphries, who averaged 15.2 ppg last season. Still, even will a healthy Dale Ellis, a career 18.2 ppg scorer, at forward the Bucks aren't going anywhere. The Bucks did acquire Moses Malone to play center, but he is not quite the rebounding machine he once was. Making the playoffs will be difficult for Milwaukee.

### 7) Charlotte Hornets

The NBA's most fashion-conscious team, the purple and teal-pinstriped Hornets will not

many games this season. Certainly, Larry Johnson, the Hornets' new 20-million-dollar man, will provide some much-needed muscle, but even so the Hornets are without a true NBA center. Unfortunately for the Hornets, few NBA players fear driving the lane against Mike Gminski or Eric Leckner. New head coach Alan Bristow has players who can score in Rex Chapman, Johnny

Newman, and J.R. Reid, but where's the defense? Kendall Gill has star potential but is still a few years away. Starting point guard Tyrone Bogues is a scientific marvel at 5'3", but his outside shot is very suspect. Playoffs, no, but Chapman will calm the angry Hornet faithful when he becomes the 1991-92 slam dunk champion.



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### Personals

#### Patrick - News Pig!

I did them today and did not write a plethora of personals. Happy babe?? See ya' tonite, you flaming stud. - Goddess

#### Beelzebubs

Support the TLGBC rally & hope to see you there.

#### Phi Sigma Sigma!

Congrats Beta Chapter! Can you believe Amy actually sang? And Ana & Jess were perfect! On to bigger & better... PS, Teal

#### President Mayer

Wake up & smell the hatred, Jean!! It needs to stop, from the top to the bottom! If you aren't able to hear the rally, we'll turn up the volume! (And provide you with a taped copy, so you can't ignore it.) We will be heard!

#### Are TLGBC'ers

as interesting as they are rumored to be? Find out: 11am to 3pm in front of Ballou today!

#### Straights, closets

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#### Psycho-slut Rock Star:

There's something coming out of my nose that I want to give back to you... but who should we tell this to? Don't let the secret out- they are not ready. Love, the girl without her own adjective.

#### Top Ten Reasons to go to the Rally

Wait! You don't need ten reasons! Just be there & support the gay, lesbian & bisexual community in front of Ballou from 11-3. TODAY!

#### CONGRATULATIONS PHI SIG WOMEN!

I'm really happy for all of you. Keep up the good work and stay in touch! Love, Megan.

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#### BETH, SARA, and TARA

Just saying "hi" and giving you a reason to read the daily! YOU guys are great! And Beth -GET WELL! Ok, Kermie? - Guess Who?!!

#### Laura

It all started a year and three days ago with a wonderful kiss in the vestibule I'll never forget. I love you. Rikki.

#### Attention 3 Ps

Proposals have been moved to Wed, 11/13. We encourage all members to attend the rally for gay, lesbian and bisexual rights today, 11-4pm. Let's show our support! Thank you - the board.

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#### To everyone in AOPi,

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### TODAY'S THE RALLY

You don't have to be lesbian, gay, bisexual to go to the rally. Show the administration that you LGB peers are not being treated equally. Go to the rally at Ballou today from 11-3.

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### HEY CLUELESS

Yes, you, Stephanie - Happy twenty-first. I hope that midterm ended up okay. If you're ready to celebrate now, then... CHEERS! Michael.

### November 5 is the deadline for Proteus Continuum.

Submissions are being collected from the Wessell reserve desk and the English department on the 2nd floor of East Hall.

### Hey Hip Heteros!

Show support of your fellow gay, lesbian, and bisexual students by coming to today's rally and speak out from 11am to 3pm in front of Ballou. It's open block anyway, what else would you be more interesting?

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request the presence of 6 Dailities (preferably those residing in 230s Hillside) for the regular Sunday dinner (Wed, Tufts Time). Oh by the way, can we borrow your kitchen. R,T,K squared.

### O.W.

"Original Wasp." (I want to be a New Jack Gopher.) Way to Lead.

### Anne Conroy

Just thought I'd say "hi." I promise to do so more in the future. Larry

### Je

Howdy. Too bad you missed Time Bandits. Have a nice day. (I know it's boring but at least it's a personal. -S

### Nat

When can I borrow your Patsy Cline? I feel the need to reminisce about Brian and Melissa. -Steph

### Chris

Hello. Here is your personal. Happy now? Good luck on your paper. I would avoid any and all Wyatt poems if I were you. I can't think of anything else to write. See you in class. -Steph

### Chris

Okay, I'm sorry!!! I'm sure that you have been laid in your lifetime. And if not, good luck this week!!! - Goddess

### Birthdays

#### Jen Graham

Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great day. WE love you. Geoff, Brian, Adam, and Alex.

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#### STU- Happy 21st Birthday!

Thanks for everything. I feel like we've known each other for so long. We are SO related. Have a great day. Love, your long lost cousin, Deb.

#### Jennifer G.

Happy 20th Birthday, Jen! Hope you have a most Excellent Day. Love, Julie, Chiara, Marsha and the boys from South (and Al Paccino, too.)

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Next to Commuter hse Mod 5rm apt. 3bdm, liv rm, e-i kit, dishwasher, ref, stove, w and d in apt, C.T. bath, porch, off st. parking, or walk across st to campus. Avail now or Jan 1 \$1000 inc heat and hot water. 776-3847.

#### 3 or 4 Large Bdrm apt

Jan 1st sublet. Mins from campus. Cool stuff- Trust us. 666-4502.

#### Tufts Campus roommates wanted 28 Dearborn Rd.

Somerville next to commuter house. 4rm, 3bdm, w/w, Eat in Kit, ref, stove w and d in apt, C.T. bath, off street parking or walk across st to campus. Avail now or Jan 1 \$325 mo. Inc heat and hot water. 776-3847

#### LATE REGISTRATION OR TIRED OF ROOMMATES?

Rent a spacious, newly-painted, 2 bdrm apt in Somerville, 5 mins from Tufts by car, on busline. Entire 2nd floor, e-i kit, open deck, parking. \$700 + utils, no fee or lease. No pets. Call 628-8152.

#### Medford - 3 BDRMS,

Lots of Space. HDWD FLRS, porches, parking, min walk to Tufts, Apt sparkles. On Wareham street, \$745 +, 729-6479.

#### WALK TO DAVIS SQ/TUFTS

Lge, Sunny, 3rd Flr 2 BR Apt. New paint, hdwd flrs, porch, yard. Flexible move-in date Dec 1-Jan 15. Only \$675/mo Call Marty or Renee 776-0475.

#### House for rent or sale

Everett- 10 mins from campus. 3-5bdrm Kit, 2 full baths. Parking for 10 cars, no utils, \$800/mo. \$150K for sale. X2917

#### Medford- Victorian Home

5 rms, Walking from Tufts - Garage, Porch, Private nice yard, Hdwd flrs, lg cabinet Kit, Modern bath, 5 closets, faculty or couple. \$750 + util. Avail Dec 1, 396-2413 or nights 395-1311.

#### Two Spaces at the Crafts Hse

14 Professor's Row. Applications Avail. Come to dinner Sun-Thurs or call 629-7922. Apply for next semester by Nov 12.

#### 2 Rm Studio in 2-family

Lge kit, Hdwd flrs, porch excellent condition. Located close to Tufts in quiet neighborhood. \$500/mo incl utils. Avail 12/1. Call Denise or Bob 488-3910.

#### TO SHARE

Sunny, spacious, and gorgeous Medford apt to share w/ 1 woman. Bike/walk to Tufts, Davis Square. On Orange Line. Rent \$350/mo + util. but negot. Prefer grad. student or professional. 391-0917.

#### 4 rm, 2 bdrm apt.

Walking distance to Tufts. New kit, new bath, completely renovated, accessible to red line & bus. Ball Sq area, \$625. Please call 628-9667

#### 2nd Semester Openings

at the Crafts House. Come by and pick up an application.

#### Apartment for Rent

6 rms, 4 bdrms. Newly renovated. One min walk to campus. \$990/mo + utils. Call 625-3021.

#### SPRING SUBLET

Roomy apt for \$275/mo on 33 Sunset. Big TV, water cooler, stocked kit, free pkg. 3 upperclass women desperately need roommate - any sex welcome. Call 666-3323 or 625-4294

#### W. Somerville

5 rms, Garage, Porch, 3rd fl Conwell Ave. Avail 1-1-92. \$750/mo painted and clean. Call 861-8549 or 862-6397(machine).

#### CHEAP! CHEAP!!

Block from campus newly renovated 3-5 bdrm e-i kit, pkg, near redline. Lv message at pH# 484-8234

#### SUBLET

We are looking for a 4 bdrm apt for the spring semester. Please call John or Sam at 629-7761 soon.

### Rides

#### GO WEST YOUNG MAN...

I am looking for a ride to (or at least toward) Buffalo, NY during Thanksgiving Break. I will gladly share expenses. Please call Josh at 629-9435.

#### RIDE NEEDED

to Blue Hill Maine or thereabouts (Ellsworth, Bangor) for Turkey Day. Leaving 11-27 or 11-28, returning whenever! Stimulating conversation, gas \$, and snacks promised! Please call Shannon at 776-4525.

#### GOING SOUTH FOR THE WEEKEND?

Ride needed to Philadelphia area - leaving Thurs(11/7)pm or Fri(11/8) returning Sun(11/10) or Mon(11/11) Will share expenses Call Kim at 629-8855.

### Services

#### YOGA! YOGA! YOGA!

Relax-renew-rejuvenate! Classes offered in Somerville. Reduce stress, intensify creative energy, increase mental clarity. First class free. Teacher certified by Kundalini Institute. 628-7364

#### Key-Bored?

Berklee professor offering state-of-the-art private keyboard instruction. All contemporary styles, levels. Develop your musical talent! Discover the joy of improvisation! Free consultation. Somerville location. Improv all instruments. 628-7364.

#### LAST CALL

Several interesting interimships winter break at CNBC, the MA office for children, the office of the Comptroller of the currency, a pediatrician's office or explore another career field. FINAL deadline for '92 interimships 11-8-91

#### SENIORS

Want to work in California or Chicago after graduation? Actual job interviews are happening in CA Jan 6 & 7, Chicago Jan 9. Resume deadline for both Tues Nov 12 at NOON at CPC. Come to CPC or call X3299 for more info.

#### \*\*TYPING AND WORD\*\* PROCESSING SERVICE

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Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, grad/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. All documents are Laser Printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect 5.1 or Multimate. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN ANYTIME, 395-5921. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services.)

#### JUNIORS

interested in a career in business? Tufts ahs been asked to nominate juniors to attend the Future Leaders Conference sponsored by the Prudential in Feb. Expenses paid. Application deadline is Nov 6. Application and info at CPC X3299

#### LSAT

One-on-one tutoring with an attorney who scored in the 98th percentile. Contact George Alex at 617-266-9720.

#### EXECUTIVE BUSINESS SERVICES

Student Papers, Word Processing, Resume & Cover Letters, Data Base Management, Mailing List & Labels Statistical Typing, LASER PRINTING FAST- REASONABLE RATES CALL 617-289-4749

#### NEED TO TALK?

Call Ears for Peers with questions or problems, big or small. Tufts' anonymous student-run hotline is there for you. Every night 7pm-7am, 627-3888. Confidential.

#### YEAH BOYEEEEEEEE...E

Planning a house party? For the best in house, Rap, Reggae and Top 40 to keep the bodies movin', walls skatin', demeres wigglin', and the neighbors askin' you to turn it up... Call DJ RAFF-E at 489-0346.

#### CMT Word Processing Services

will input thesis, letters, manuscripts, term papers into IBM Computer; print out letter quality. \$2.25 ds/pg. Resumes \$1.2. Tape transcription avail. Free on campus delivery. Quick turnaround. Call Cher at 321-3746.

#### \$99 DJ Special

Dance to the best music from CD at your next party, spun by an upbeat DJ (with no attitude!). Price for standard 4hr, on-campus events (\$25 extra for lg rms). KARAOKE "sing-along" also avail (add \$40). Contact Jim of i,aser Sound at 489-2142 for more info.

#### GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS

#### EXPERTLY TYPED

#### (Law, Medical, Business)

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Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info in those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? Is your Personal Statement professionally typed and laser printed on high quality paper in a typestyle that's attractive? No need to fret - CALL FRAN at 395-5921 a specialist in making your applications and personal statements as appealing as possible.

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#### LASER TYPESET

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Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes, featuring computer storage until June for future updating. Your choice of typestyles, including bold, italics, bullets, etc. on Strathmore paper. One day service avail. 5 min from Tufts. (Member of PARW: Professional Association of Resume Writers. Call for FREE "Resume/Cover Letter Guidelines")

Also, word processing or typing of student papers, grad school applications, personal statements, theses, multiple letters, tapes transcribed, laser printing, etc. CALL FRANCES ANYTIME AT 395-5921.

#### TYPING

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Professionally prepared student papers, typeset quality resumes and cover letters, tape transcription, mailing lists, flyers, etc. All work is spell-checked and proofread with FREE report cover. One-stop secretarial service offering: Public tax, copies, binding, private mailboxes, mail forwarding, notary, packaging and shipping. Conveniently located at 15 Forest St in Medford Square (opposite Post Office). Call Janice at 395-0004.

### Wanted

#### Make \$7-\$13/hr

collecting signatures for Common Cause's initiative petition to clean-up state politics. Hiring 50 students to cover polls tomorrow. Set your own hrs afterwards. Mtg interview today 7:30pm, 59 Temple Pl, Boston, 426-9600.

#### Technical Assistant

Cambridge software firm with nationally distributed PC product seeks a student to assist in solving customer

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



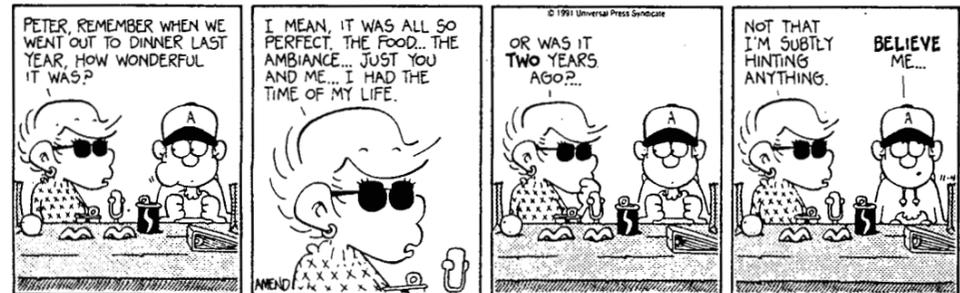
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### FOX TROT

by Bill Amend



### DILBERT® by Scott Adams



### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Sudden, Fish and Wildlife agents burst in on Mark Trail's poaching operation.

### 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.

TYTUP

VOACH

DAUSIN

THOOSE

Omigosh--horse thieves, cattle rustlers--what else? PRIVATE DETECTIVE

THEY PAID A LOT TO LOOK UP THEIR FAMILY TREE, AND THEN PAID MORE TO HAVE IT---

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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NEEDY BRASS PURPLE DURESS  
Answer: An old form of social security that's been revived lately--SUSPENDERS

### Quote of the Day

"Never mistake motion for action."

-- Ernest Hemingway

One Female Engineer and No English Majors

# Around Campus

## Today

**Pi Sigma Alpha**  
Sponsoring Libertarian Party, US Presidential candidate Andre Marrou. Eaton 202, 11:30 a.m.

**Programs Abroad**  
Study Abroad Gen'l Info Meeting. Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

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

**Hispanic American Society**  
General Meeting. Campus Ctr Conference Rm, 9:00 p.m.

**R.E.A.L. Program**  
"Financial Aid." Guest Speakers: Christine McGuire and Linda Peckham. Lane 218, Campus Ctr. 3:30 p.m.

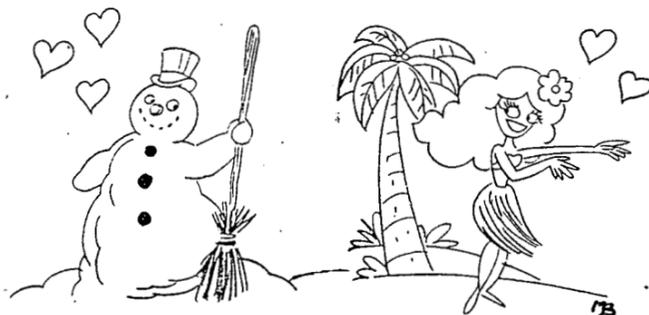
**Amnesty International**  
General Meeting. Eaton 201, 9:30 p.m.

**Career Planning Center**  
Careers in the International Arena. Terracc Rm, Paige Hall, 4-5:00 p.m.

## Tomorrow

**Armenian Club**  
Meeting with pizza and guest speaker. Baronian Field Hse, 8:45 p.m. all welcome

**Russian Program**  
Lecture: "Fascism in Russia: Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow" by Alla Gerber, Jewish writer & critic. Cabot 205, 7:30 p.m.



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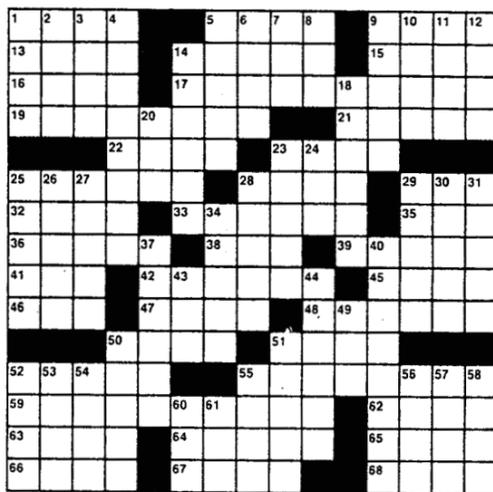
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