

## A SURE SIGN OF CHRISTMAS



Photo by Jen Kleinschmidt

A young member of the Tufts community sings at the lighting of the Christmas tree behind Ballou Hall.

## Group forms to discuss the Middle East crisis

by PATRICK HEALY  
Daily Editorial Board

A small group of students have formed an organization dedicated to educating the Tufts community about the Middle East crisis and voicing their opposition to United States policy in the gulf.

This group's formation comes at a time when concerns about a possible war in the Middle East are growing on campus and faculty and students are publicly expressing fears about the possibility of a prolonged and potentially devastating conflict.

A draft counselor spoke Monday in Goddard Chapel to approximately 250 students about the structure and procedures of a national draft. Also this week, the Faculty of Arts and Sciences passed an anti-war resolution urging the US government not to engage in a conflict with Iraq.

Though the formation of the group is still in the works, organizer Kevin McAully said that, after two meetings, there is a membership list of more than 30 Tufts students interested in pro-

moting education and action on the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We are still in the process of defining ourselves, we still need a name, purposes and focuses, although at the first meeting there were about 10 people and at the last one there were 30. We are committed to education and action," said McAully, a fifth year Museum student at Tufts.

McAully said the group was not responsible for recent banners and chalk drawings on campus that demonstrate opposition to US action in the Middle East. However, group member Candy Deboer said there is a good chance people in the group were involved in the banners and drawings.

"We would like to eventually incorporate that kind of action into our group... we would eventually like to have some teach-ins about civil disobedience, non-violent direct action and things like that and those things seen around campus," Deboer said.

Many members of the new

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## Fate of the Arena still in question

### Some student theater groups don't expect to get space

by JANINE BILLY  
Daily Editorial Board

With the possibility of the old Arena Theater being demolished after completion of the new Aidekman Arts Center in March 1991, Tufts student theater groups are concerned that they will lose needed space. Some groups had hoped that the Aidekman would free up the Arena for use by other theater groups not usually given access to the Arena.

Sherwood Collins, chairman of Tufts drama department, yesterday called the possibility that groups would be denied access to the Aidekman "a rumor." He said that no official decision had been made regarding who, other than the Tufts drama department, will be allowed to use the space. He said that there is "no reason to believe" that other student theater groups will not be able to use the Aidekman.

Heather Simms, a member of the Black Theater Group, said that she has assumed her organization will not be able to use the new theater since in the past the drama department and Pen, Paint and Pretzels have "monopolized" the Arena.

President of Torn Ticket II Jess Maltzman also said he doesn't expect to be able to use the Aidekman, since the group has had limited use of the Arena in the past.



Photo by Christine Anderson

Drama department Chairman Sherwood Collins

According to Sharon Cinnamon, faculty liaison between the 3P's and the drama department, the 3P's will have use of the new theater. Cinnamon guessed that all theater groups would not have as much freedom to use the

## Reitman refutes Greek petition

### Supports Harder-Bernier's performance as Greek advisor

by KRIS MUFFLER  
Daily Editorial Board

Responding to a petition circulated last week by members of the Greek community calling for the resignation of Assistant Director of Student Activities Cathy Harde-Bernier as Inter-Greek Council advisor, Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman refuted charges against Harder-Bernier and criticized the petitioner's methods.

The petition, drafted on Nov 14 and signed by 15 people, including fraternity and sorority presidents who specifically asked to remain anonymous, was sent to then-IGC President Brett Ingerman. Ingerman then sent copies of the petition to Reitman and Provost Sol Gittleman.

Reitman responded to the petition in a letter to Ingerman Monday, explaining that he respected the petitioners' desire to remain anonymous, and saying that Ingerman was free to share Reitman's comments with them.

Harder-Bernier said last night that Reitman's letter is "my response" to the petition and declined further comment on the issue.

Reitman later said that Harder-Bernier will not be commenting publicly.

"She's not responding formally... she's too involved now," he said. Reitman indicated that his letter was the official response.

The text of the petition, in asking for Harder-Bernier's resignation, expressed displeasure with the way she has performed her duties as advisor to the Greeks.

Delta Tau Delta President Jason Young said yesterday that Harder-Bernier neglected many of her duties as advisor to the Greek system, and he said she particularly ignored the needs and problems of Delta Tau Delta.

"My problem with Cathy is that she cut off lots of communication. She refused to talk to me about issues concerning the fraternity and she did everything behind my back," Young said.



Daily file photo

Inter-Greek Council Advisor Cathy Harder-Bernier

Reitman indicated last night that he did not know why the signers of the petition wished to remain anonymous. Reitman noted in his letter that, in addition to Greeks on campus, DTD chapter advisor Steven Chandler also signed the petition.

Several presidents of Tufts fraternities and sororities declined to comment last night on Harder-Bernier's performance.

"I've already said my piece," said Mike Penney, president of Delta Upsilon. "I want to keep it quiet for a while. I have no comment."

In his letter of response to the complaint about Harder-Bernier, Reitman said that everything she has done has been within her job description.

"The thrust of the arguments of the chapter presidents... is made on a false premise. The position

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## Pledge reprimanded for obscenity, advisor criticized for bad publicity

by KRIS MUFFLER  
Daily Editorial Board

At the Nov. 8 meeting of the Committee on Fraternity and Sororities, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Inter-Greek Council Advisor Cathy Harde-Bernier distributed copies of a document written by a fraternity pledge that included explicit sexual innuendos and imagery.

The document, written by a then-Delta Tau Delta pledge, whose name appeared as "Pledge ----" on the top of the document, was approximately 350 words of alliterative obscenities sometimes playing off his own name. The piece of prose, which ended with the word "SIR," described various sexual scenes, including rape. Associate Dean of Students Bruce

Reitman said that students found the document on campus last spring and turned it over to the Administration.

At the CFS meeting, Harde-Bernier also distributed copies of a cover letter she had written to the DTD director of chapter services when she sent them documentation of the incident. She included a copy of a letter that Reitman had sent to the student to reprimand him for his actions. Harde-Bernier gave the documents to a Daily reporter at the meeting, though they were later taken away to protect the name of the student involved.

Reitman spoke to the student in September and reprimanded

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## Bush 'not optimistic' despite reported offer

(AP) Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was reportedly offering Wednesday to put "all issues" on the negotiating table, but President Bush said he's not optimistic about prospects for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Saddam's latest surprise came as top Bush administration aides warned that Iraq must pull out of Kuwait or face the prospect of a devastating military strike.

Israel, too, gave Saddam one of its most forceful warnings to date, saying it would "destroy his security, hurt him until he is sorry" if he used current peace moves as a cover for aggression against the Jewish state.

The Cable News Network said Saddam was feeling enormous pressure to withdraw from Kuwait, and quoted a ranking Iraqi source it did not identify as saying, "All issues are on the table, everything." Bush, on a South American visit, was asked about the report.

"I'm not optimistic. I see no evidence Saddam Hussein is willing to comply fully with the UN resolutions," he told reporters in Argentina. Those resolutions call

for an unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from the emirate, the freeing of foreign hostages and the restoration of the former Kuwaiti government.

The report -- and word from the State Department that Iraq had formally accepted an offer for talks -- sent crude oil prices for January delivery down more than \$3 a barrel to \$27.29 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. That was the lowest level since August, the month Iraq invaded Kuwait.

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That pretty much says it all. And it pretty much says it all on a semester that is almost (thankfully) over.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Study abroad is not so risky in Israel

To the Editor:

I read with great dismay, but not surprise, that some students have cancelled plans to study abroad next semester.

With regard to programs in Europe, although I cannot offer any new information, the risk seems minimal and the cancellations overreactive.

I can offer special insight with regard to Israel, as I am in constant contact with Israeli friends. It seems there are two concerns that students or, more likely, their parents might have. One is violence within Israel, the other is the foreign threat, specifically from Iraq, against Israel.

While there has been a small increase recently in the number of incidences of violence within Israel, the situation has a long way to go before it can be compared with the risk of living in most American neighborhoods, including our own. It is a statistical fact that one is more at risk in virtually any American city than any city in Israel proper.

As for the risk from outside Israel, while of course there is concern, there is a basic consensus among Israelis and others knowledgeable about the situation that Saddam Hussein will not attack Israel under any circumstances. To do that would be to risk massive retaliation without the benefit of United Nations resolutions or consensus from fragile coalitions.

Finally, in the extremely remote event that there was an attack, Israelis feel ready, and more relevant to students, the American government is prepared to evacuate any of its citizens who would choose to leave in a matter of hours. I cannot say that there is no risk. But given that there is a risk in almost anything, I think students would find that risk far lower once in Israel than they could imagine it might be from Medford.

I urge those still considering to go, and those who don't want to, or cannot, spend a semester, I urge to join me for a one-week trip later this month.

Michael Granoff A'91

## The plans for 'Club Lewis' fall through

To the Editor:

From the initial suggestion by the Senate and the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life two months ago to hold the first "dorm keg party" to the cancellation of "Club Lewis," our Dorm Government has encountered incessant bureaucracy, ignorance of the laws of the Commonwealth, perplexing double-speak and general lack of cooperation.

Whether one favors or opposes the concept of bringing alcohol into the residence halls, one cannot ignore the lack of on-campus social alternatives available to the Tufts student body. Whether or not "Club Lewis" was the solution is beside the point. Experimentation was necessary, and the Lewis Hall Dorm Government rose to the challenge.

We began our planning by having a meeting with Residential Life and Housing administrators in which we posed specific questions regarding the legality of our actions. At that juncture, we were assured that the inclusion of alcohol at a residential event would not meet with legal or administrative opposition. We then proceeded to create committees to organize the logistical aspects of throwing Tufts' first dorm keg party.

Six days before the date of the party, the IDC President informed us that only a cash bar was legally permissible. The following day, we contacted the Administration and were told that, per a meeting with the Tufts Police held four days earlier, both the cash bar and keg alternatives were illegal without a license.

Having sold some tickets under the premise that beer would be available, and

with the party now cancelled, our credibility has been wounded. In addition, our personal funds have been wasted on advertising and printing tickets, and our dorm government finds itself helpless, used, and still four hundred dollars in debt.

The Senate, God help them, dumped the idea in our laps and fled, oblivious to our dilemmas, leaving us without concrete support or guidance. They "communicated" with us through a senate delegate who was supposed to attend our meetings; however, their representative never showed up and relayed fabricated information.

For a dorm government with five to six members, albeit strong and cohesive, "Club Lewis" was a difficult task. Perhaps in the future, if we, the Tufts Community, want new social alternatives, we should try to offer more support, clearer thinking and common courtesy.

Purchased tickets can be refunded at 334 Lewis Hall. We apologize for the inconvenience.

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## Vote down of bylaw disappoints student

To the Editor:

It shocks, saddens, and disappoints me that my representatives in student government would vote down a bylaw adopting the First Amendment to the US Constitution.

The rights to freedom of expression in all media, assembly and association, and the right to petition those in power for a redress of grievances are fundamental and indispensable to democratic government. By rejecting this proposed bylaw, the TCU Senate has repudiated this form of governance.

Those who argued against this bylaw felt that it would allow people free licence to harass vulnerable groups.

Without a guarantee to freedom of expression, however, a too-broad definition of harassment could be adopted, which would severely limit the terms of any debate on sensitive issues. An objectionable stance could be seen as harassment and censored. Additionally, such a philosophy could be used against the groups it seeks to protect, should those opposed to them come to power.

Change and progress are impossible without a free and open debate. Our political system is founded on this principle. It dismays me that my elected representatives have such little faith in the necessary functions of democracy.

Scott J. Epstein A'92

## Have we forgotten Vietnam so soon?

To the Editor:

As the prospect of war becomes more and more likely, the US position in the Middle East crisis becomes less and less justifiable. With 370,000 American troops already in the Persian Gulf, and another 200,000 projected by Jan. 15, the American public can only guess why its military is perched so aggressively on such distant borders.

President Bush was quoted as saying "Hussein is acting as a bully in the Middle East and I won't let him kick sand in my face!" Why is President Bush taking this issue so personally? He has listed such reasons as defending Kuwait — but Kuwait is governed by a corrupt monarchy. Wasn't our democracy established in opposition to a monarchy? How then can we defend one?

With rising oil costs affecting Christmas shoppers, the thought of fighting Hussein to lower gas prices a few cents per

gallon is enough reason for some. But if we have learned anything from the OPEC crisis of the 1970s, and put all the money being spent to fight Hussein towards alternative energy sources and public transportation, we would not need to rely on oil from an unstable area like the Middle East.

The Bush administration has also tried to twist international human rights laws to justify this war. If they are willing to send half a million troops over to protect the human rights in Kuwait, then why not South Africa? Tibet? Ireland? China?

Yet another reason to fight this war arose when the New York Times/CBS poll showed that the only reason more than 50 percent of the people who were surveyed would support the war would be to defend the world from Hussein's impending nuclear capability. Have we forgotten that the reason Hussein has any of the technology to build a nuclear weapon is because we sold it to him during our alliance with Iraq during its war with Iran? Have we forgotten that the US is the only country to ever use an atomic bomb, and that we voted *against* putting the technology needed to build these bombs into international hands in the 1950s, which would have made it impossible for people like Hussein to build a bomb on their own?

The portrayal of Hussein as another Hitler has also been used as a war call. Though Hussein's bloody takeover was not morally correct, Hussein does have historical reasons for overtaking Kuwait, and the world's response has been harsh enough to stop him from crossing Saudi borders. With the sanctions in place, Iraq will slowly degrade financially, and if that does not make him turn around and go home, the growing unrest in his country could cause a coup d'etat. But President Bush seems so anxious to go to war that he won't even give the sanctions a chance (if he ever intended to).

All the above reasons alone do not explain Bush's actions. American imperialism is once again steering our foreign policy, and though Bush is watching his polls go down, he seems willing to ignore them to sustain our superpower status and uphold the premise of the Monroe Doctrine. Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney recently announced that we cannot wait for Hussein to make the first move. There is a bill going through Congress to enact the draft on Jan. 16. Until the most recent polls were released, President Bush refused to negotiate with his former ally Hussein, or to call Congress back into session. The President seems to be saying that war is inevitable, and that opinion polls can be manipulated to justify his war itch. So much for a kinder, gentler America.

I believe that President Bush has forgotten that this country is a democracy. I don't see any justifiable reason to go to war in the Middle East, and more than 50 percent of Americans agree with me. As Shakur Ali, a Vietnam vet, recently said: "We have to tell President Bush that if he goes to war he will be impeached. And we have to tell Secretary Cheney that if he supports Bush, he will be fired." We must take Ali's advice and voice our opinions by writing our Congressmen, phoning the White House comments line at (202) 456-1111, filing conscientious objections to the upcoming draft boards, or participating in demonstrations. Let's remember the lessons we learned in Vietnam and stop the war before it starts!

Ann Riley J'92

## Clarification

In yesterday's article, "Security a concern for students going abroad," the article said some students have decided not to go to Florence, Italy. However, some students still plan to go.

## VIEWPOINTS

## Save the environment: Eat more vegetables, less meat

by MAYNARD S. CLARK

Tufts prides itself on its environmental education and its concern for the ecosystem. However, despite the changes here since Earth Day 1990, the establishment of Anthony Cortese as an environmental dean, and the rise to prominence of CEM, ECO, UEP, E-House, Tufts CLEAN!, UNEP, and other initialed bearers of the great environmental commission, little mention has been made of one very important lifestyle change that we all can make: eating less meat and animal products.

All over the world, forests are being cut at the rate of 100,000 acres a day, the most devastated area being the tropical rainforests, from which we draw one-third of our oxygen supply. This area is being wiped out at a rate of 27 million acres a year, and one major reason for this deforestation is the American cattle (read "beef") industry.

For every quarter pound of beef eaten from a steer raised in Maynard S. Clark is a staff assistant in the electrical engineering department and a board member of the Boston Vegetarian Society.

Central America, 55 square feet of rainforest had to be cleared for grazing. Some 85 percent of this beef is exported to the US for consumption. America's forests also face extinction: 36.8 percent of the North American continent has been severely damaged by deforestation and grazing.

Every 35 seconds an American dies of cardiovascular disease, caused by a diet high in saturated fat, found primarily in animal products, and cholesterol, found only in animal products.

More than half of the water consumed in the US is used for animal agriculture. Every second, 250,000 pounds of animal excrement ends up in our water supply. This equals 900,000,000 pounds every day. Don't forget, most feedlots have no sewage systems, and much of this is slowly poisoning our streams, lakes, and groundwater. Furthermore, every year 25 billion tons of topsoil is lost -- 80 percent of the loss is traceable to cattle ranching.

For some reason, the inefficiency of animal agriculture is often overlooked by environmentalists, faculty at prestigious universities, and the popular press.



Graphic by John Pohorylo

Since animal agriculture is one of the major contributors to environmental degradation and resource exhaustion, I wonder why they fail to address this issue closely or to include it in their agenda. Are they unaware, do they not care, are they covering something up, or are they afraid to offend their funding base? The mounting documentation of the many environmental problems it

causes is so great that one wonders why we have not heard more about it.

Furthermore, at this institution we are conditioned and even encouraged to eat a high-meat diet. We have a dietary department telling us to eat meat, and that true vegetarianism is not valid or do-able, despite obvious counter-evidence of growing numbers of pure vegetarians who are doing just fine without meat and animal products.

After a long, hard battle to have vegetarian options served on campus, we have the "new order," which serves a high fat, egg-and-dairy version of vege-

tarianism, propagandizes vegetarian and other inquiring students unfairly, and emphasizes the chicken-and-fish option and the "beef" option. In a university paying loud lip service to environmental concerns, we wonder why this commitment isn't reflected in its food recommendations.

An institution like Tufts finds difficulty in challenging prevailing norms. It may be easier to challenge industries that pollute than the lifestyles of its students and alums, who may pull purse strings. However, to not critique animal agriculture is to cheat us all out of a very important education in reality, and to fail in the role of the university in a larger democratic society.

Even those with the most conventional diets could adopt as a simple starting point the "14 percent solution," i.e. eliminating meat and other animal products from one's diet *one day a week*, and living as a vegetarian for one of the seven days. If this program were adopted by all Americans, it could free enough land (and the grains grown thereon, otherwise fed to livestock) to feed more than all of the world's starving people, if properly distributed. And, the program could free a great deal of the water used for growing crops to feed the cattle.

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## The fate of a nation

Wherever the standard of freedom or independence has been or shall be unfurled, there will her heart, her benedictions, and her prayers be. But she goes not abroad, in search of monsters to destroy.

John Quincy Adams,  
July 4, 1821

## Christopher Ball

## Politics

Few in the United States really cared about Kuwait until Iraq invaded it. How many had even heard of Afghanistan before the Soviet Union invaded it in 1979? Or Grenada when the United States intervened there in 1983?

But the names of these small states represent the stuff that wars are made of. It was not the plight of the people of Afghanistan or Grenada that interested the US government. Nor is it their agony that concerns the Bush Administration today. For every Kuwaiti, I can point to a Tibetan, an Eritrean, or a Palestinian who can make an equal claim for US military intervention to protect his or her human rights.

Neither was it the Soviet Union's violation of international law that prompted US aid to Afghan freedom fighters. China retains Tibet, with little protest. The US ignored the Organization of American States charter in its invasion of Panama.

Afghanistan, some say, represented a march toward the Persian Gulf by the Soviet Union. However, a careful study of Soviet policy reveals an attempt to assert authority over a bordering state that had long been considered, even by the US, to be in the Soviet sphere of influence.

With the disunion in the Soviet Union today, the chances of its intervention in the Middle East are nil. But one of its former client states, Iraq, without any major power able to hold its leash, took advantage of its military might relative to its weaker neighbors, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

The US government found itself both with a grave threat and a wonderful opportunity. The industrialized and industrializing states' fear of a hostile, ambitious, independent Arab autocracy directly controlling the oil supplies of Kuwait, and at least strongly influencing the supplies of Saudi Arabia, gave the US a quick and easy way of reasserting its reputation as the world's leading Great Power.

The only state with the political will and the military means of sending the necessary force abroad to defend Saudi Arabia and credibly threaten to dislodge Iraqi forces, and possibly even occupy Baghdad, is the US.

But should it? For the past 45 years, the US has cajoled, coerced, and cared for the Western world. Its second military intervention in European af-

fairs would have gone to naught if it had not assumed hegemonic responsibilities in 1945. This included not only economic assistance to Europe, Japan, and developing states, but the establishment of military bases and alliances across the world. The burden of maintaining the order needed for the world to rebuild required the establishment of the institutions associated with empires.

And this turn to empire would have dangers, as Senator J. William Fulbright recognized in 1969:

Whatever lip service might be paid to traditional forms, our Government would soon become what it is already a long way toward becoming, an elective dictatorship, more or less complete over foreign policy and over those vast and expanding areas of our domestic life which in one way or another are related to or dependent upon the military establishment. If, in short, America is to become an empire, there is very little chance that it can avoid becoming a virtual dictatorship as well.

Then came Watergate. An aberration, some said. Others, like Arthur Schlesinger Jr., argued it was a culmination of events, the rise of the imperial presidency. Congress had given great latitude to Franklin D. Roosevelt. And it permitted other presidents to assume powers previously guarded by Congress. Nixon just took more than most.

In 1973, Schlesinger wrote, "Unless the American democracy figures out how to control the Presidency in war and peace without enfeebling the Presidency across the board, then our system of government will face grave troubles." It didn't figure it out. And so came Iran-Contra.

Congress shouted, the press probed, and the public was confused. The nation was caught up in what many considered a grave constitutional crisis. But nothing really happened to change anything. Congress wanted to have more authority in foreign policy. On Aug. 2, 1990, it got its chance, and it once more deferred to the President.

The House leadership has asked President Bush not to reconvene Congress to ask for a declaration of war. Why not? Because Bush might not get it. Faced with the chance that the Constitutional process would deny the Administration the authority it sought, some Congressional "leaders" and the Administration have chosen to violate the Constitution. If the rules of a republican democracy such as ours are defied, we no longer have a democracy. We have what Fulbright warned of.

The stuff that wars are made of is the amoral pragmatism of realpolitik, the quest for the power to protect and advance our prosperity. But this quest is paradoxical for America. To use Adams' words, "the fundamental maxims of her policy would insensibly change from *liberty* to *force*. She might become the dictatress of the world. She would no longer be the ruler of her own spirit."

In search of monsters, we may liberate Kuwait on Jan. 15. But what will we do to America?

## Women and misogyny

by DALE WECHSLER

I read an article three weeks ago in the *Zamboni* that satirized sorority life. Over 200 women were stereotyped, judged, and degraded by another woman. The article made me think of how many times since I have been at Tufts I have witnessed this happen. As a feminist, it further proved a realization I had long ago -- misogynists are not only men. Just as *Daily* columnist Michele Pennell writes that "the word feminist has grown to include men and women," it is also true to say that the word misogynist includes both men and women.

In the *Zamboni* article, the mental traumas of dieting were made into a joke. Then I thought back to how many times I have heard women calling other women fat or skinny. I've also heard women saying "I'd give anything to have her body, she's so thin." If you stop to think about it, why do we women worry so much about our weight?

Is it because being thin makes us feel good about ourselves when we look in the mirror, or is it because that is what our patriarchal society dictates to us? Eating disorders are no joke -- nor is our society, which is constantly oppressing women's individuality, inner beauty, and freedom by placing primary emphasis on physical appearance.

The *Zamboni* article also alleged that sorority women are promiscuous, a sweeping and unfounded generalization. Then I thought of how many times I have heard women calling other women sluts, girls, or butches.

The word "slut" reflects society's current double standard,

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which constantly judges women's sexual choices. It labels women as sluts or prudes according to those choices.

The word "girl" reflects society's desire to keep us helpless victims and denies us our reproductive capabilities and rights.

The word "butch" is used frequently to label women who are either less feminine (whatever the definition of that is!) or lesbians. These are all words that women at Tufts have extracted from our patriarchal society to degrade and judge one another.

I would like all Tufts women to give serious consideration to the issues I write about here. They are not only feminist issues -- they are *women's* issues. What I am questioning is female misogynist attitudes towards one another.

We must recognize our commonalities as women first and foremost. By being aware and tolerant of each others' similarities and differences, we will have the strength to fight the patriarchal institutions and other misogyny that surround us. There is no room for misogyny amongst ourselves. Unity is the tool with which we can fight rape, sexual harassment, sexual discrimination, etc.

It is imperative that each and every woman take on, at the very least, a day-to-day personal fight now -- before you experience the horror, annoyance, and degradation of rape or harassment, or the frustration of being denied a job because you are a woman of child-bearing age.

So remember -- next time you judge another woman by her weight, the clothes that she wears, her sexual choices or preferences, or the way that she consciously chooses to live her life, you are not only disempowering that woman, but all women, including yourself. THINK!

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## News Briefs

From the Associated Press

### CNN gives up effort to keep Noriega tape transcripts private

MIAMI -- CNN has decided to allow court transcripts of its Manuel Noriega prison tapes to be made public without further legal battles, the network and its attorney said Wednesday.

US District Judge William Hoeweler ruled Tuesday the transcripts could be released Thursday, unless CNN decided to take the case to a higher court.

"CNN has decided not to appeal," network attorney Terry Binstock said, adding that CNN's primary concern had always been to protect its confidential source.

"We don't think the transcripts in and of themselves will jeopardize the source," he said.

CNN has televised some of the seven tapes at issue and argued that the recordings, and therefore the transcripts, were its property. But the judge's decision ruled the tape transcripts were public documents because the information was originally compiled by Noriega and the government, not CNN.

### Five dead after campaign rally in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -- Five people were shot to death and at least 43 wounded Wednesday night by unknown assailants following a campaign rally in a suburb of this Haitian capital, Radio Metropole reported.

The violence in Petionville, seven miles outside Port-au-Prince, occurred during a 10-minute blackout at about 7:30 p.m., a few minutes after a rally had ended for the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the radio station and witnesses said.

Aristide is the frontrunner in the Dec. 16 presidential elections in this violence-prone Caribbean country, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere. He is considered a hero of the young and poor in Haiti, which has six million residents.

Witnesses said men in a jeep drove by in the darkness moments after the blackout, there was a big explosion followed by gunfire, and scores fell to the ground wounded and dead.

This was the first election-related violence since the presidential campaign began in October.

### Rushdie emerges from hiding to sign book

LONDON -- Author Salman Rushdie emerged from two years of hiding Wednesday to sign some books in a north London bookshop.

The Indian-born British writer was sentenced to death two years ago by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his book, "The Satanic Verses."

Rushdie was accompanied by bodyguards, but looked relaxed as he signed 100 copies of his new book, "Haroun and the Sea of Stories." The children's fantasy written during his time in hiding is dedicated to his son, Zafar.

## No action disciplinary action taken against pledge

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him in a letter but said he found no evidence that the incident was related to any kind of organized fraternity misconduct.

DTD President Jason Young, said last night that he felt that in light of the way the incident was resolved, Harder-Bernier had acted inappropriately and maliciously in bringing the documents to the CFS and to the media before contacting him.

"It's my feeling that it was done with malicious intent to Delta Tau Delta. If people have problems with our fraternity, they shouldn't go behind my back. They should talk to me," Young said.

Members of the Tufts Greek system recently drafted a petition calling for Harder-Bernier's resignation as advisor to the Greek community. Young, who said his involvement with the petition was because he "just really wanted to facilitate dialogue about the subject," said that he personally felt Harder-Bernier has not fulfilled her duties as advisor. Among other incidents, Young said the pledge incident was one place where Harder-Bernier acted badly.

"She handled the pledge incident incredibly badly. She should have called me. She went behind my back in handing the documents over to the Daily, which would perpetuate a false image of Delta Tau Delta," Young said.

Last night, Harder-Bernier

declined to comment on the incident.

### Reitman reprimands pledge

When the pledge document was brought to Reitman's attention by students who had found it on campus, he contacted the pledge and asked him to discuss the issue in a meeting. After this meeting, Reitman wrote a letter to the student.

The letter reiterated the specifics of the conversation, indicating that the pledge viewed the document as a "light-hearted way to release some of the tension." Reitman responded that "it is not reassuring in the least that you and many other new Deltas, according to your own explanation, find recreative and therapeutic something that most others find abhorrent and vile."

In addition, according to Reitman's letter, the student indicated in their meeting that the document was a personal writing not associated with his fraternity. Reitman's letter said that he was relieved that the fraternity was not implicated, because any involvement would "constitute serious hazing and would have been pursued as a disciplinary case."

Harder-Bernier, in her letter to the DTD national fraternity, severely condemned the text of the letter and what she implied could have possibly been an incident of hazing.

"[The] letter reeks of moral degradation, harassment, and

## Soviet legislators demand that state of emergency be imposed

MOSCOW (AP) -- A newly formed bloc of conservative and liberal legislators demanded Wednesday that Mikhail S. Gorbachev impose a state of emergency and suspend activities of political parties and the parliaments of four republics.

The legislators, calling themselves the National Salvation Committee, all but called for a military coup to halt the nation's slide into chaos.

"There are many fascist elements emerging in many parts of the country, and this process should be stopped before it is too late," said Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, a leader of the Liberal-Democratic Party and a Salvation Committee spokesman.

But Soviet President Gorbachev's main rival, Boris Yeltsin, expressed fierce opposition on Wednesday to using the military to resolve the country's political and economic crisis. He said catastrophe would result.

The self-declared Salvation Committee includes the hard-line 'Soyuz' group of parliamentarians as well as the reformist Liberal-Democratic Party.

In asking army help to implement its plan and to enforce presidential powers, the group called the military "the sole force still

resisting the disintegration of the state," the independent Interfax news agency reported.

Leaders demanded shifting power to the committee if Gorbachev did not act, Interfax and the state news agency Tass reported.

"Gorbachev must assume this responsibility or we should find an alternative," said Vladimir Voronin, leader of the Sakharov Democratic Union and a committee member.

He said in a telephone interview that the committee wanted a "strengthening of presidential power."

"Once the state of emergency is introduced, everything will calm down at once," Voronin said. "I know those democrats -- they will run away at once. It will be more difficult to pacify them when they accumulate too many weapons."

The group wants suspension of the parliaments of Lithuania, Moldavia, Georgia and Russia, because they are seen as the strongest challenge to the central government, Zhirinovskiy said in a telephone interview.

Other committee members seemed inclined to suspend all legislative bodies.

"If presidential decrees are not obeyed in a region, that region's

representative bodies should be dissolved, and a plenipotentiary representative of the central government should be sent to replace it," said Voronin.

The Lithuanian parliament declared independence on March 11 and the newly elected non-Communist parliament of Georgia is moving in that direction. Moldavia is split among opposing ethnic groups. The Russian republic issued the strongest challenge by declaring itself sovereign, with the right to overturn national laws on its territory -- three-quarters of the Soviet land mass.

Zhirinovskiy said the coalition represented 400 of the 2,250 members of the Congress of Peoples' Deputies, and included members of the Soviet Peace Committee, the Russian National Front and the Communist Party.

He said the proposal for introducing a state of emergency starting Jan. 1 would be introduced at the next session of the Congress, on Dec. 17.

Tass said the group's program "surprised journalists and even some members of the bloc, who were already disagreeing with some provisions during the press

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## Escaped colonel seized in Panama, coup attempt on police HQ quashed

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) -- US troops arrested a former senior Panamanian police official Wednesday after he escaped from prison and seized national police headquarters with his followers in what the president called a coup attempt.

Former Col. Eduardo Herrera

and about 50 armed supporters surrendered after shots were fired.

A police officer was reported killed and three civilians were reported injured during the fray.

Herrera and 35 supporters were arrested and are being held for trial, Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon told reporters. He said

about 15 supporters escaped before they could be taken to a police compound.

It was the first challenge to the government of Guillermo Endara, who was installed one day after the United States invaded Pan-

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of activity to let off steam.

"These are going to be the people that are inheriting this fraternity... I'm a little disquieted," Reitman said.

Portions of the document written by the student included "Brother ---- I bow before you begging for big brown bullshit to blast blatantly into my boyishly boring butt... Yes I am sexist, racist, and homophobic and I like it..." and "I ought to be fuckin' pissed on, I ought to be fuckin' shot, I ought to be left in a urinal to rot."

After Harder-Bernier had passed out all the documents at the CFS meeting, including the set to a Daily reporter, DTD chapter advisor Steven Chandler objected to the reporter having access to the documents, which at that point contained the name of the student responsible for the prose. At Chandler's objections, Reitman asked the reporter to return the documents.

"I took the documents back then when Steve Chandler raised the point about [the Daily] having it... there was one letter [with the student's name on it] that was not fair to release," Reitman said. "We had no right to make public that specific letter."

Reitman subsequently decided that the media should have access to all the documents, as long as the student in question's name was removed from them. The altered documents were then made

available to the Daily.

Chandler said last night that since there was no connection between the fraternity and the pledge then, as a private communication between a dean and a student, the document should not have been released to the public.

When asked if he spoke with Young about the pledge incident, Chandler was not specific in his response.

"Yeah... probably... I don't remember. Possibly. I talked to a couple of people," Chandler said yesterday.

Harder-Bernier said last night that she was unaware of the implications of distributing the documents with the student's name intact.

"At that point, when I distributed them, I did not realize the implications of my actions... we had not as a committee discussed the implication of whether or not an individual's name will be used," Harder-Bernier said. She added that this was the first meeting where this had been an issue, and that the committee established a policy on the use of names that day.

Harder-Bernier was also unaware until last night that the documents in question had been made available again to the Daily.

Assistant News Editor Patrick Healy contributed to this article.

# Great need for issue to be discussed

## GROUP

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 group were among the approximately 100 Tufts students to attend a rally in Copley Square on Saturday against the US action and policy in the Middle East. An estimated 10,000 people attended the rally, which featured speakers such as ex-Department of Defense official Daniel Ellsberg, who released the fact-telling Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War; political activist Dick Gregory; and Hampshire College professor Michael Clair.

"I found it really empowering. I saw a lot of diverse political groups, labor... all different peoples

with probably different agendas coming together in support of the issue," DeBoer said.

Group member Phillipa Edwards said the new organization does not "expect to dramatically change anything," but rather the group wants to portray a different point of view than the established US policy in the Middle East.

"A lot of people have reacted strongly on this campus and, although I personally don't think our action will stop the US government policy, we want to get everyone thinking about the situation," Edwards said.

Tufts Democrats President Jane Felton said her organization has

not officially released a statement on the Middle East crisis, although members plan to discuss the issue and try to plan events concerning the crisis.

"We'll be talking about what stand we want to take in the upcoming weeks and we want to figure out how we want to follow up on this thing," Felton said.

David McElroy, the president of Tufts Republicans, said his group has also not drafted an of-

ficial statement on the Persian Gulf crisis, although he said the Republicans should have a policy by January.

"We haven't been that active since the November elections, but we do plan to have one more meeting before the end of the semester and we should have something by then," McElroy said.

The members of the new group have expressed interest in examining a variety of issues including

pullout of the troops, future policies, the development of the current policy and the role of the US in the Persian Gulf, according to group member Brian Klein.

"There is interest in the group to bring the issue into an educational setting. Members are interested in having debates on campus, political action, educational events and lobbying with con-

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FEATURES

A Mountain Guide to New England Skiing for 1990-91

by MICHELE PENNELL  
Daily Editorial Board

Remember snow? It makes your feet cold and turns stairs around campus into a dangerous threat. It also turns mountains into glorious fresh white slate, waiting for you to make your mark carving out fast turns, or crashes, depending on your style. When it snows, it's time to leave the drudgery of sliding around campus to drive on a highway that runs north to the mountains. Even if it doesn't snow in Massachusetts, that doesn't mean that it's not snowing on the slopes.

Before you go to the mountains without your own skis, the

best option to avoid a hassle is to rent your skis from a local shop. Perhaps the most time consuming part of skiing, second to waiting in lift lines, is waiting to rent skis. At eight o'clock in the morning, any major mountain ski shop will resemble the monkey cage at the zoo, with small children and ski boots flying about. Many local shops conveniently rent skis for the weekend, with pickup on late Friday afternoon and dropoff late Monday morning.

Local shop rates are basically the same throughout Massachusetts: a complete downhill package, with skis, boots and poles

costs about \$30.00 for the weekend. Cross country ski packages for a weekend cost about \$20.00. Local rental shops that rent downhill and cross country equipment include the Ski & Sport Shack, Ltd., Wakefield (245-1990), Sports Replay, Wellesley (431-7055) and Hyde Park Sports, Hyde Park (361-4443). ACE Wheelworks, Somerville (776-2100) and Belmont Wheelworks (489-3577) specialize in cross country equipment only.

Following is a detailed guide of how many ski trails those northern roads will take you to, and how much it will cost you once you're there. Although ski

resorts continue to judge the difficulty level of a trail using the words easy, more difficult, and most difficult, this guide has translated these terms to their true meaning: beginner, novice, and expert, respectively.

Snowboarding is allowed almost everywhere, and mountains that allow it also rent snowboards in addition to their other rental equipment. Some mountains even offer snowboarding lessons. Some resorts have special policies; check the special notes below for your resort of choice.

Snowmaking is good and bad. If a mountain has snowmaking

on a large percentage of their terrain, it's because they need it, since the mountain doesn't get enough natural snow. If we have a bad snow season, snowmaking is very important, and you should call resorts to see how many trails they have open. If we begin to get some good snow over the holidays, you can really go wherever you want.

For Ski conditions in New Hampshire, call 800-258-3608 OR 603-224-2525. The Vermont SnowLine 802-229-0531, gives updated ski conditions reports of the 17 member ski resorts in the Vermont Ski Area Association from November 1 to June 1.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Attitash, Bartlett

27 trails, 6 lifts.  
7 beg., 12 novice, 8 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$26.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$33.00  
Ski reports: 603-374-0946  
Information: 603-374-2368  
On Sundays at Attitash, "juniors" ages 6-12 pay their age for a lift ticket.

Black Mountain, Jackson

20 trails, 4 lifts.  
7 beg., 9 novice, 4 expert.  
Adult lift tickets Midweek: \$19.00  
Midweek for students and active military: \$15.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$28.00  
Ski reports: 603-383-4490  
Information: 800-252-5622  
For groups of 20 or more, Black Mountain offer 50% off lift tickets with advance purchase.

Bretton Woods

26 trails, 5 lifts.  
8 beg., 12 novice, 6 expert.  
88 km of cross country trails.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$22.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$30.00  
Trail fees Midweek: \$7.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$9.00  
Ski reports: 603-278-5000  
Information: 800-334-3910  
Bretton Woods also offers night skiing.

Cranmore, North Conway

28 trails, 5 lifts.  
8 beg., 13 novice, 7 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$21.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$29.95  
Ski reports: 603-356-5543  
Information: 800-SUN-N-SKI  
Cranmore also offers night skiing.

Cannon Mountain, Franconia

28 trails, 6 lifts.  
5 beg., 15 novice, 8 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$21.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$34.00  
Ski reports: 603-823-5563  
Information: 800-522-1234  
Cannon offers the lowest lift ticket prices among the major White Mountain ski areas. Also, Cannon has added a new quad lift and a new trail this season.

Gunstock, Gilford

28 trails, 7 lifts.

7 beg., 17 novice, 4 expert.  
32 km of cross country trails.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$26.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$31.00  
Trail fee Midweek: \$7.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$9.00  
Ski reports: 603-293-4346  
Information: 603-293-4341  
Gunstock offers a money back guarantee on all full and half day lift tickets within one and a half hour of purchase.

LOON Mountain, Lincoln

42 trails, 9 lifts.  
11 beg., 22 novice, 9 expert.  
35 km of cross country skiing.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$30.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$34.00  
Trail fees every day: \$7.00  
Ski reports: 603-745-8100  
Information: 603-745-8111

Mount Sunapee

30 trails, 7 lifts.  
8 beg., 20 novice, 2 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$21.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$29.00  
Ski reports: 603-763-5626 or 4020  
Information: 800-322-3300  
Mount Sunapee is the largest ski mountain closest to Boston.

Pat's Peak, Henniker

14 trails.  
5 beg., 5 novice, 4 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$16.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$28.00  
Ski reports & Info: 800-258-3218

Waterville Valley

48 trails, 12 lifts.  
9 beg., 28 novice, 11 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$29.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$35.00  
Ski reports: 603-236-4144  
Information: 800-468-2553

Wildcat Mountain, Jackson

30 trails, 6 lifts.  
6 beg., 9 novice, 15 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$27.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$32.00  
Ski reports: 617-965-7991  
or in NH 800-552-8952  
Information: 603-466-3326

VERMONT

Ascutney Mountain, Brownsville

31 trails, 4 lifts.  
8 beg., 13 novice, 10 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$15.00

Weekend & holiday: \$30.00  
Ski reports & Info: 802-484-7711  
Ascutney does not have a formal policy regarding snowboarding.

Bolton Valley

43 trails, 6 lifts.  
12 beg., 21 novice, 10 expert.  
100 km of cross country skiing.  
Adult lift tickets everyday: \$33.00  
Nights from 4-10: \$15.00  
Trail fees every day: \$6.00  
Ski reports & Info: 802-434-2131

Bromley Mountain, Manchester Center

35 trails, 9 lifts.  
12 beg., 14 novice, 9 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$24.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$36.00  
Ski reports & Info: 802-824-5522  
With a Bromley lift pass, you can ski at Magic Mountain and Timberside ski areas too, only nine miles away.

Burke Mountain, East Burke

30 trails, 5 lifts.  
10 beg., 15 novice, 5 expert.  
53 km of cross country trails.  
Adult lift tickets everyday: \$30.00  
For N.H. residents: \$20.00  
Ski reports & Info: 802-626-3305

Haystack Mountain, Wilmington

43 trails, 6 lifts.  
16 beg., 15 novice, 12 expert.  
Cross country trails are nearby.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$24.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$32.00  
Ski reports & Info: 802-464-5321  
Haystack gets the most snow in the Northeast — 225 inches per year.

Jay Peak, Jay

37 trails, 6 lifts.  
8 beg., 18 novice, 11 expert,  
2 gladed areas. Cross country skiing is available nearby.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$32.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$38.00  
Ski reports & Info: 800-451-4449

Killington, Killington

6 peaks, 107 trails, 18 lifts.  
48 beg., 20 novice, 39 expert.  
A 2 day adult lift pass is \$70.00.  
Ski reports: 802-422-3261  
Information: 802-773-1330  
Killington offers more than twice as much skiing (77 miles over 721 skiable acres) than any other

ski area in the East.

Magic Mountain, Londonberry

70 trails, 6 lifts.  
26 beg., 23 novice, 21 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$18.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$36.00  
Ski reports: 802-824-5617  
Information: 802-824-5566  
A Magic Mountain lift pass allows you to ski at Bromley Mountain too.

Mount Snow

84 trails, 18 lifts.  
13 beg., 56 novice, 15 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$32.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$39.00  
Ski reports: 802-464-2151  
Information: 802-464-8501

Okemo Mountain, Ludlow

70 trails, 10 lifts.  
21 beg., 35 novice, 14 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$36.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$39.00  
Ski reports: 802-228-5222  
Information: 802-228-4041

Pico, Rutland

4 peaks, 40 trails, 9 lifts.  
8 beg., 20 novice, 12 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$30.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$37.00  
Ski reports: 802-775-4345  
Information: 802-775-4346  
Pico offers free beginner lift tickets and lesson any day to people ages 15 and older. Also, Killington three to seven day lift passes can be used at Pico during mid-week and non-holiday times.

Smugglers' Notch

56 trails, 6 lifts.  
9 beg., 24 novice, 23 expert  
and half-pipes for snowboarding.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$30.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$33.00  
Ski reports: 802-644-8851  
Information: 800-451-8752  
Smuggler's Notch offers a special discount called a "Bash Badge." The Badge costs \$50.00, and discounts your lift tickets to \$18.00 on the weekends, and \$12.00 during the week, for the entire season.

Stratton Mountain, Bondville

92 trails, 12 lifts.  
32 beg., 35 novice, 25 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$32.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$38.00

Ski reports: 802-297-2211  
Information: 802-297-2200

Sugarbush, Warren

2 peaks, 80 trails, 16 lifts.  
15 beg., 38 novice, 27 expert.  
Adult lift tix are \$24.00 every day before Dec. 25, \$36.00 every day after Dec. 25.  
Ski reports: 802-583-SNOW  
Information: 802-583-2381  
Sugarbush added three new quad lift chairs this year, which will increase its lift capacity per hour by 43%.

Suicide Six, Woodstock

19 trails, 3 lifts.  
5 beg., 8 novice, 6 expert.  
Ski reports: 802-457-1622  
Information: 802-457-1666  
The first ski tow was built at Suicide Six in 1934.

MAINE AND MASSACHUSETTS

Sunday River, Bethel, ME

60 trails, 10 lifts.  
18 beg., 24 novice, 18 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$31.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$36.00  
Ski reports: 207-824-6400  
Information: 207-824-2187

Nashoba Valley, Westford, MA

10 trails, 3 lifts.  
3 beg., 4 novice, 3 expert  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$17.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$22.00  
Nights from 5-10 p.m.: \$17.00  
Ski reports: 508-692-8577  
Information: 508-692-3033  
Nashoba does not allow snowboarding.

Wachusett Mt., Princeton, MA

17 trails, 4 lifts.  
4 beg., 10 novice, 3 expert.  
Adult lift tix Midweek: \$24.00  
Weekend & holiday: \$29.00  
Nights from 4-10 p.m. \$19.00  
Ski reports: 508-464-5101  
Information: 508-464-5731



You know, it's a confusing thing being an editor. I mean, tomorrow's paper is the last one this semester, so I'm glad to finally have some free time, but this is only so I can study for finals and write my research papers. Dandy. Taking the good with the bad, I guess. I don't know if I should be happy now or what. See what I mean? Do you understand me? No, I didn't think so. But that's what being an editor is all about.

# ARTS

## Orpheum hosts 'can't miss' Living Colour concert

by GEOFF EDGERS  
Daily Editorial Board

Tonight the Orpheum Theater in Boston hosts what should be the quintessential "can't miss" concert of the year. There's so much junk out there in the music world that Living Colour should be appreciated as a rare breed of band, a popular group that hasn't had to sacrifice any artistic integrity to reach a high level of commercial success. This will be the first area appearance for the band since they opened up for the Rolling Stones at Foxboro Stadium last May.

This has been a good year for guitarist Vernon Reid, singer Corey Glover, bassist Muzz Skillings,

and drummer William Calhoun. After taking a year or so off after their strong debut album, *Vivid*, the band came back with an even better second release this year, *Time's Up*.

The new music goes a step further than *Vivid*, important when recognizing the overall development of Living Colour. On *Time's Up*, the group binds the songs together with rap-like segues that create a type of continuity that is often only found on jazz albums.

Living Colour has always been a strong live band, even in the mid 80s when they played small Boston area clubs like T.T. the Bear's and The Ratt. Influenced by everyone from James "the

hardest working man in show business" Brown to Led Zeppelin, the group tackles the same kinds of issues as more militant groups like Public Enemy without generating the same sort of negativism that is partially responsible for that rap group's fame.

The difference between *Time's Up* and the rest of the music out there is substantial. Living Colour makes a more concerted effort to create an incredible overall album, in opposition to most of the music industry's common practice of recording a decent release with a couple of big-selling hit singles. There are no "Glamour Boys" type tunes on *Time's Up*.

Instead the band thrashes through "Elvis is Dead."

After achieving so-called celebrity status by touring with the Stones, the band didn't choose the easy road of bringing in celebrity guests for cameos on the album, but rather, picked their guests more on musicianship.

On "Elvis is Dead," Maceo Parker lends a burning saxophone solo after Little Richard gives a rap. He may not be as famous as Ringo Starr, but I'd buy a thousand Maceo Parker albums before getting *Ringo Starr's All-Star Band Live* disc.

Musically, the band relies on the strong rhythm section of

Skillings (his bass solo on *Vivid* was a highlight of the album) and Calhoun. Reid has improved since *Vivid*; his previous practice of relying too much on dazzling speed, distortion and metal-type solos, has been adjusted to allow for some very bluesy, intelligent mixes of wah-wah pulls and riffs. Glover is one of the most exciting parts of the show, constantly whirling with a speed that would scare most musicians off the stage in fear of being knocked out.

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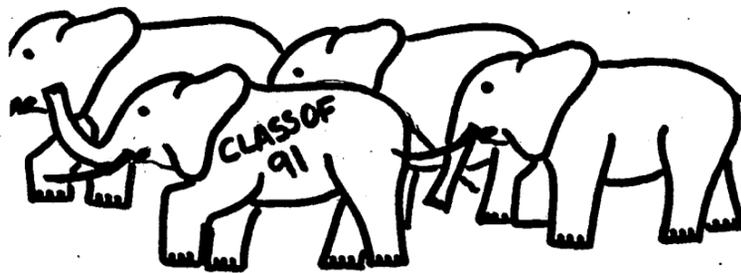


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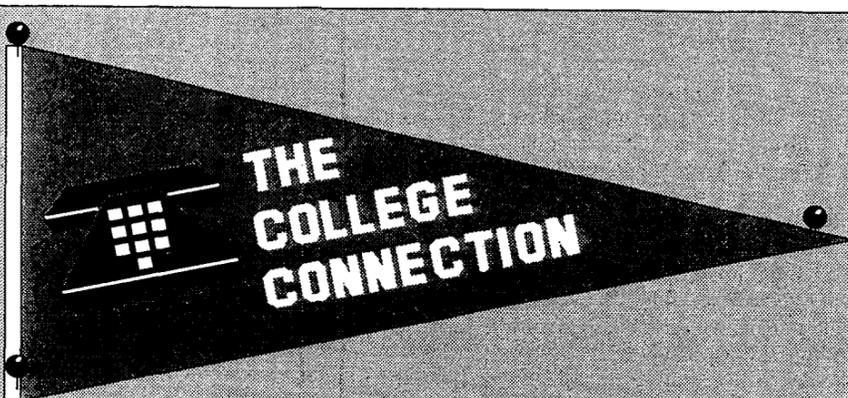
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**Eggplant, not black**

Don't be looking for Kate Bush's eight-CD box set, *This Woman's Work*, for the holidays if you live in the US, since Bush's American releases are split between EMI and Columbia Records. The set contains her six-studio albums, her 1979 EP *Onstage*, and various B-sides and 12" mixes. Ah well. If you know anyone going abroad next year, get them to bring one back for you.

**Laurie Jakobsen**

**Notables**

A new Long Island label, Dutch East India, is looking to put itself on the map with the release of BBC radio's John Peel sessions. Peel is famous in the UK for his radio shows, which feature in-studio performances. The deal with Strange Fruit Records includes the Smiths, Siouxsie and the Banshees, the Damned, the Buzzcocks, the Cure, Syd Barret, Joy Division, and New Order.

Another smaller label, Atlanta's DB, has finally put out the label compilation album that was promised six years ago, titled *Squares Blot Out the Sun*. It's a taste of what the Peach Tree State has to offer in "post modern" music, with Pylon's "Cool," the Brains' "Quick With Your Lip," Oh OK, the Side Effects, and the Fans. There's more south of the Mason-Dixon line than Miami Sound Machine.

Other releases to look forward to... locals Life in Between's self-titled debut just came in the mail, expect it on the shelves as we speak. Thomas Dolby just produced Prefab Sprout's latest, *Jordan: The Comeback*, but don't expect anything from him soon. David Lee Roth has picked New Year's Eve as the release date for his newest. Does he get a tax break or something for that? De La Soul clears up all rumors with their January release, *De La Soul is Dead*.

Ban the Box, the movement to get rid of those environmentally unsound CD packages, has found a big supporter in Joan Jett. She has refused to allow CBS records to release her next recording on CD if they do not change the packaging. I bet if she told them she wouldn't let them release it at all, they'd move even faster.

Blues Traveller will have a cameo in Oliver Stone's *Doors* movie. Will he just hurry up with it; I'm tired of waiting for this thing!

The play *Sex, Drugs, and Rock and Roll* finishes up its run at the Wilbur Theater on Sunday. There still might be a ticket or two lurking around.

If you liked Kuniwe last Friday, listen up: Africa Oye! will be at the Opera House Friday through Sunday for four performances. The group features 50 singers, dancers, and musicians from nine regions of Africa. Don't know if they'll let you sing and dance along with them, though.

So what else is going on... Tribe, Scatterfield, and One Horse Opera play two shows at the Paradise Friday. The 7:00 p.m. show is 18+; the 10:00 p.m. 21+. Saturday shows: Buffalo Tom, Drumming on Glass, and Mark Eitzel going 18 and up. Looking ahead to Dec. 19, the Paradise is having a Mentor Christmas Party with Scream Her, Blue Tiger, Tuff Luck, the Billoneer, and Gary Santarella (18+), and on Dec. 28 will be Til Tuesday (18+).

Upcoming 19+ shows at Axis: Don Dokken and Trixter on Dec. 12, and Every Mother's Nightmare with Trouble Tribe and Big Circus a week later. Heading up Landsdowne Street, Citi will be the place for a rare club appearance by Ratt (18+) next Thursday. Towards the end of the month, if you're still here, you can check out the Ramones, 18+ on Dec. 27; 21+ on the 28th.

Tonight at the Orpheum is the sold-out Living Colour show. At last count, tickets were still available for the two Indigo Girls dates, the 11th and 12th. If you have some spare change — a lot of spare change — consider shelling out \$50 for the Walden Woods Benefit Dec. 14. "Cheapie" seats go for \$28.50. Warren Zevon will be performing with Dans Dunsmore and Gurf Morlix, with special guest Don Henley.

But hey! You couldn't go anyway, 'cause I bet you're going to catch the opening show of New Kids on the Block three-day run at the Centrum. Judas Priest, Megadeth, and Testament will be at the same locale tomorrow night, and the Boston Pops Holiday show brings the house down Saturday.

T.T. the Bear's keeps those shows coming. Tonight will be the Barley Boys, Skip Tracer, and Sid Arthur. Friday will be Third Estate, She Cried, and Pop Smear; Saturday hosts Pajama Slave Dancers, Killjoy, and Funhaus. Dec. 12 is the record release party for the Blood Oranges. The Chris Poland tour has been cancelled, so if you have tickets for the Dec. 14 date, you can get a refund at your point of purchase. I might even come back for the Dec. 28 date with Winter Hours. As always, T.T.'s is 18 and over.

John Hiatt and Treat Her Right will be at the Berklee Performing Arts Center Dec. 15. The Channel's next Sunday afternoon all-ages shows will be Lizzy Borden Dec. 9 and Witch Bonnie Dec. 16. The latter is a benefit for the Children's Hospital. Max Creek will be doing two shows (18+) on Dec. 21.

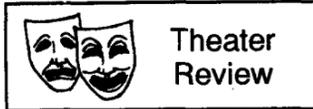
Well, well. This brings me to the end of the last Notables for the semester. Time to get sappy. Thanks to all at the *Daily*, especially Allison and Kristin, for translating my gobbledy-gook and allowing me to write in the first place. A thousand blessings for my friends, family, and "fellow goddesses" Stephanie and Kirsten.

This semester's run of Notables is dedicated to the memory of my grandfather, Svend Jakobsen, who may not have been accomplished in the eyes of the world, but was always notable in mine. Happy and healthy holidays, everyone.

**'The Eumenides' is timeless play**

by MADHU UNNIKRISHNAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Pen, Paint & Pretzel's production of Aeschylus' *The Eumenides* presents issues that remain pertinent to this day, even though the play itself was written in 485 BC.



Playing at the Arena Theater through Dec. 8, the drama concerns the life of Orestes, the son of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra. The play examines in depth the character of Orestes, who after murdering his mother not only must grapple with his conscience, but also must face the wrath of the Furies.

*The Eumenides* moves quickly, racing through four acts in slightly more than an hour. Yet, it does not move so fast that the viewer is not involved in the action.

The tale of Orestes was not original to Aeschylus. His trilogy *The Orestes* was derived from mythology, material familiar to every Greek of Aeschylus' time. In the first two plays of the trilogy, Orestes' father Agamemnon returns home to Argos, the victorious hero of the Trojan war, only to be murdered by his wife Clytemnestra and her lover. Orestes, exiled and orphaned, returns home. With the blessing of Apollo, he murders his mother, thereby avenging the death of his father and, in his mind, cleansing his house.

Three P's production begins with the prologue of *The Eumenides*, the last of the trilogy. The play opens as Orestes (James Brodsky), stands over the dead

body of his mother. Though justified in his mind, Orestes' revenge sours quickly, as he is plagued by horrible visions of the Furies (Julie Felise Dubiner, Jennifer Leigh Gottschalk, Elizabeth Payne Mutton), ancient earth goddesses who punish murder.

Fleeing from these visions, Orestes runs to the temple of Apollo. At the oracle of Apollo, the high priestess (Cherie Showalter), able to see the Furies, a sight threatening and terrible to mortals, runs screaming from the approaching Orestes. Apollo (Robert McLeod) comes to his supplicant's aid and stuns the three Furies.

Orestes is instructed to go to Athens and pray at the feet of Athena. The Furies beg the gods to let them have their way with Orestes, for his matricide cannot go unpunished, no matter how mitigating the circumstances.

Aeschylus' play raises many issues that are reflected in modern society. *The Eumenides* brings to the audience to question whether a woman's death is any less important than a man's death. Orestes' particular situation raises the issue of whether a wife's killing of her husband is justification for matricide. The play also addresses family bonds, questioning which is greater: the bond between husband and wife or the blood bond between mother and son.

In the third act, such issues are actually brought up in a trial. Curiously, the gods leave their celestial home of Mt. Olympus and descend to the mortal world, overseeing the trial. The Furies play the prosecution, Apollo is Orestes's advocate, and Athena (Jusie K.) takes on the role of

judge. The pure citizens of Athens — actually, members of the audience selected by the players — act as the jury. This scene is intriguing because in it, the gods employ human law practices to determine Orestes' guilt.

A mythological undercurrent adds yet another aspect to this play. Essentially, *The Eumenides* is a confrontation between the old gods (represented by the Furies), and the new gods (Apollo, Zeus, and Athena). The old guard of the Furies ruled the earth until Zeus overthrew them. Then, retreating to the shadows, they became wholly subservient to the new order. A resolution is reached in the play between the "young gods" and the "ancient gods."

Unlikely as it sounds, a knowledge of Greek mythology is not necessary to be able to enjoy this play. The little background material required to understand the actions is provided in the program. Essentially, *The Eumenides* is about moral and social issues. The gods are integral to the action of the drama, yet they do not function as conventional characters; rather, they are symbols, each representing a particular moral standpoint.

While excelling in many aspects, perhaps the most important function of *The Eumenides* is to stimulate thought. The 3 P's production performs this function well. The viewer is forced to ponder those questions the play presents. The pace of the work does not detract from the enjoyment of the play. Rather, this heightens the thought-provoking nature of the work. Tickets for *The Eumenides* can be purchased at the Arena Theater box office.

**'Museum' explores the effect of American society on the individual**

by ALLISON SMITH  
Daily Editorial Board

Imagine an exhibit hall filled with living human relics, each person displaying some particular idiosyncrasy and the entire collection forming a commentary on the society that created them. George C. Wolfe's play *The Colored Museum*, essentially creates this effect. The play, a series of eleven vignettes, concerns the American experience, and in particular that of black Americans. *The Colored Museum* will be performed by the Black Theater Group this Friday and Saturday night.

According to director Heather Simms, a co-founder of the Black Theater Group, each vignette addresses different issues, and the combined effect of the 11 scenes satirizes the black experience in America. Simms, however, stresses that the play "doesn't just address the issues of black America. [Wolfe] addresses issues that pertain to American society as a whole, and specifically to black America."

Mia Mask, a cast member, agreed that themes raised in the play do not exclusively pertain to African Americans, but can be applied to all Americans. Mask commented that the play is essentially a social commentary, comprised of characters who are coming to terms with the tragedy



Photo by Khaist Wasiyo

Mia Mask and assistant director Robert O'Hara appear in the Black Theater Group's production of George C. Wolfe's *The Colored Museum* at Cohen this weekend.

in their lives. They are for all intents and purposes normal people who have had something go wrong. The tragedies in these characters' lives have made them into caricatures of themselves.

Mask noted that although there are aspects of each character with which people of every race can identify, other elements do seem

specific to blacks. Questions raised in the play concern societal issues such as teen pregnancy, homosexuality, and the role of the soldier in the Vietnam War. Simms cited the relevance of these issues to students' lives. In particular, she noted the significance

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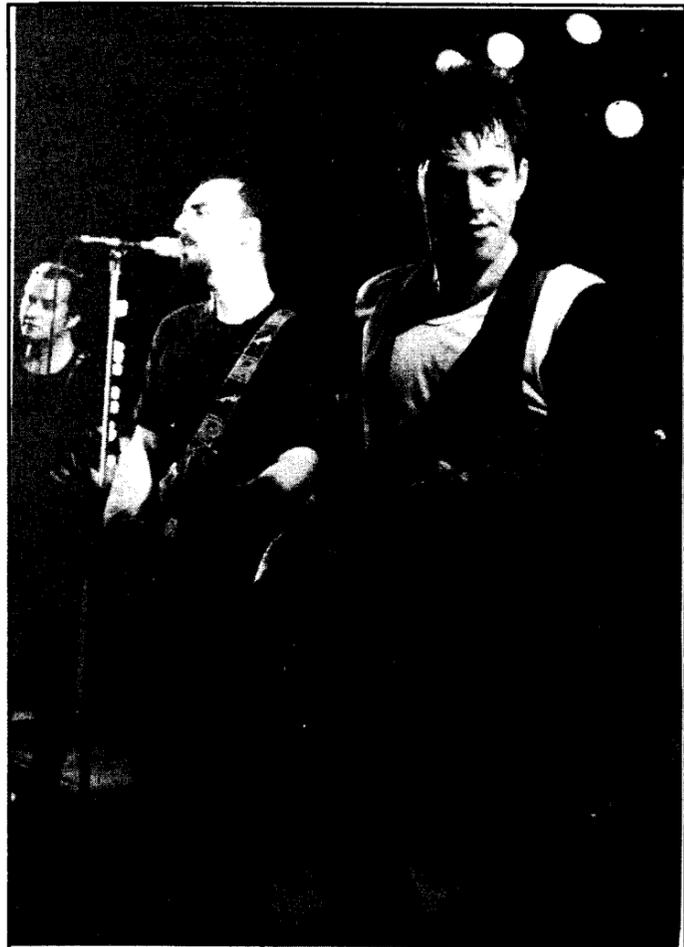
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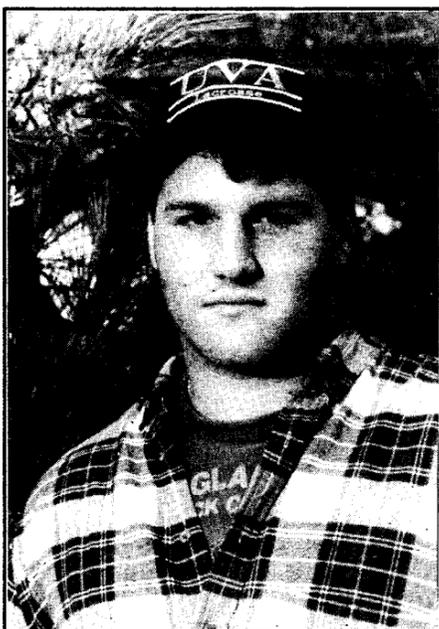
The Tufts University Board of Trustees recommended over the summer that Tufts place a cap on next year's increase in student charges and the Administration placed the cap at six percent. The implementation of the cap, coupled with an unexpected increase in costs to the University left administrators with the job of cutting \$3.6 million from the originally proposed budget for next year in order to balance its books for fiscal '92. Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Mary Ella Feinleib announced some of the proposed cuts Nov. 14, including the elimination of the position of the religion department's part-time secretary, the Portuguese language studies, the Center for Decision Making and the shorthand and typing department from the Arts and Sciences budget.

No varsity sports programs were proposed to be cut, as some had anticipated, though a participation fee will most likely be charged to members of club sports such as fencing, equestrian, rugby, volleyball, cycling, and frisbee.

Further cuts, including a yet unspecified \$400,000, have not been announced. However, Feinleib said she is considering making non-compensational cuts and not replacing some departing faculty members. Faculty salaries, the Wessell Library book budget, financial aid, Tufts building projects and other departments will be exempt from the next round of cuts.



The Smithereens returned to Tufts to play the Fall Concert at MacPhee this year. They performed at the 1987 Spring Fling.



The Greek system at Tufts University experienced a series of successes and difficulties this semester. University officials and Inter-Greek Council representatives were denied a liquor license from the Somerville Alcohol Commission on Sept. 17, which meant the fraternities could not get cash bars for their parties. The proposal stemmed from several national fraternities' adoption of more stringent alcohol policies to comply with their insurance policies. Representatives of the Greek system met with Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman on Sept. 25 to discuss reversing the University policy against "Bring Your Own Beer" parties. Alpha Omicron Pi sisters participated in the Halloween Hustle Fun Run on Oct. 21; Psi Upsilon participated in an Elderly Outreach program for senior citizens in Medford, Somerville and Cambridge; and Sigma Epsilon continued its involvement with Big Brother/Little Sister and the Leonard Carmichael Society. There was a fire at Delta Upsilon in late November that is under investigation as possible arson. The IGC drafted a petition calling for the resignation of their advisor, Cathy Harder-Bernier, saying they were unhappy with her execution of her duties.

Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 of this year. Forces have remained in Kuwait and taken foreign citizens as hostages. On Dec. 1 an estimated 10,000 people rallied in Copley Square against US involvement in the Middle East. Approximately 100 Tufts students attended the rally. This week, anti-war banners and chalk drawings were displayed by an unknown group of Tufts students. Students also initiated a letter-writing campaign to American soldiers in the Middle East. The Tufts Faculty of Arts and Sciences passed a motion on Monday to send a resolution urging the US not to wage war against Iraq. They plan to send the resolution to the President Bush, congressmen, senators and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, who is an official faculty member at Tufts. Finally, a group of approximately 30 students have formed on campus to educate the community about the Middle East crisis and to possibly instigate political action.

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"That statement sends a message that it's OK to kick Catholics, it's OK to kick the Catholic religion and it's OK to discriminate. The Tufts Administration didn't even have a comment... so, does a double standard exist at Tufts? You bet it does," said Medford City Councillor Patricia Doherty in September. Doherty made her comments in response to University President Mayer's having declined to comment about anti-Catholic flyers distributed at Tufts on Sept. 11. The fact that the flyers, which alleged that Pope John Paul, George Bush and Ronald Reagan were Catholic Nazis, were not gathered up, destroyed and investigated immediately led Tufts Catholic Chaplain Father Michael Hunt to say that there is a "double standard in dealing with issues of hatred and bigotry" at Tufts.

The Medford City Council requested Mayer to submit a written explanation of his inaction in condemning the incident and removing the flyers from the campus. Mayer wrote the letter saying he was absent from campus when and the flyers were distributed and he condemned the literature as soon as it came to his attention. The council gratefully accepted his response.

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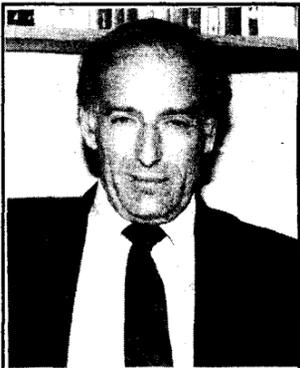


Republican William Weld defeated Democrat John Silber, Boston University president, in the Nov. 6 elections for governor of Massachusetts. Weld had been assistant US attorney general. Senator Paul Celucci won the seat of lieutenant governor. Voters also rejected Question Three, an initiative to roll back taxes, sponsored by the Citizens for Limited Taxation. Question Three would have rolled back state taxes and fees to 1988 levels thus decreasing revenues by \$1.3 billion for this year and \$2.6 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1991. State educators, including University President Jean Mayer said that, if the question passed, cuts necessary to balance the budget would have been crippling to education through-out the state. Weld supported the CLT referendum.



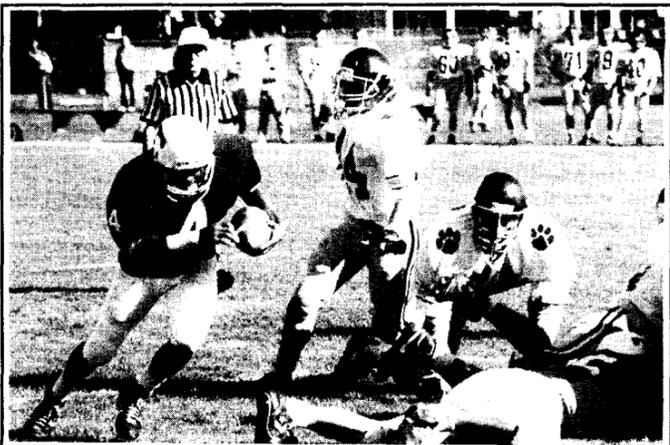
Senator Wally Pansing made a motion on Sept. 30 that the Senate urge the Administration to issue an ultimatum to the Department of Defense, demanding that the department revoke its policy discriminating against gays and lesbians in the military. Pansing wanted Tufts to stop accepting Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships within two years if such a change were not made. The Senate defeated the motion two weeks later and passed an alternate motion, instituting a letter-writing campaign and promising to report at least once a year on Tufts' initiatives to change the policy.

University President Jean Mayer, saying, "anything deleterious to leadership [in a war] should not be allowed," initially supported the Department of Defense policy when students questioned him about it on the night of the Senate motion. Two weeks later, however, Mayer wrote a letter to Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney urging the Department of Defense to change its policy of excluding gays from the military. Tufts faculty passed a motion calling for the University to stop accepting ROTC scholarships by 1998 if the Department of Defense does not change its policy. Over 65 US colleges and universities have initiated action against the Department of Defense policy.



Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Mary Ella Feinleib was named Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and Technology on Sept. 5. She is the temporary replacement of former Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg, who became the president of Lafayette College in November. Political Science Department Chair Marilyn Glater was appointed to the new position of Senior Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts for one year in order to alleviate part of Feinleib's workload. A university committee is currently conducting a nationwide search for a new academic vice president.

A Letter to the Editor on Oct. 29 concerning a student who dressed up as Bob Marley and was wearing blackface on all of his exposed skin sparked over a dozen responses in the Daily's Letters to the Editor section. The author of the letter said "when one person says or does something remotely racist, you [the Caucasian race] are all in some way responsible, whether you like it or not." Many of the responses condemned the letter as inflammatory, misguided or simply unfair, while others supported the authors' remarks. Two days later, the author wrote another letter apologizing for seeming to blame the entire Caucasian race. However, the author reasserted that "institutional racism and all other forms of racism is a fact that must be dealt with by everyone involved, both on the giving and receiving end of it."



Tufts Jumbos defeated the Bowdoin Polar Bears 33-24 at the Homecoming football game this semester. Highlights included amazing football feats by Mike LaCamera, Ken Faunteroy, Jim Downing, and Todd Romboli. Bert Okpokwasili and Kirsten Chadwick were elected Homecoming king and queen.



Students and members of the art history department shrouded all campus art works with black cloth and garbage bags on Nov. 30 in an effort to raise awareness about AIDS as part of the campus "Day Without Art." Pamphlets were distributed in the dining halls to raise awareness and provide information to combat the spread of the disease.

## Arena Theater could be turned into a 'grassy knoll'

**AIDEKMAN**

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"symbiotic relationship," she said. The 3P's began as an honor society for drama department majors and was responsible for most of the department productions. Over the years the relationship has changed, the department taking more of a parenting role, Donahue said. "They always look out for us."

The future of the Arena Theater is still up in the air. Collins believes that there has been no decision yet concerning the possible demolition of the Arena. Collins wants to keep the theater, "I'm very fond of the place," he said. He added, however, that the

building is old, wooden, and "in bad shape."

Donahue said that the fate of the historic Arena is "up in the air." She thinks that it will probably be condemned, however. Ultimately it is "in the hands of the Administration," she said. Last year Phil Sidel, historian for the 3P's, tried to have the Arena declared a national landmark, according to Donahue. She said that the proposal failed to get Administration approval and therefore did not happen.

Donahue said that 3P's members plan to petition students attending their performances next semester in order to save the theater.

Cinnamon said that theater groups and the drama department could use the additional space provided by keeping the Arena. "I absolutely want the building there... The old space has a lot of character... It's a living, breathing building," she said. Cinnamon said that Mayer wants to turn the Arena into "a grassy knoll."

"There's only one Arena," Maltzman said. He said that the theater groups have been integrating and he hopes that they will cooperate to save the Arena. Tufts' theater groups need the space, he said.

Maltzman said that he would like to see the Aidekman open to

student groups. Cohen Auditorium, performance area used most often by TTII, is "not a theater," but a concert hall, he said. He said that it lacks many technical aspects associated with a good theater.

According to Collins, the Aidekman will have a stretch wire grid for lighting, a relatively rare piece of equipment, and new sound and lighting systems. Collins said that the most important aspect of theater, the actors and script, are "the same as they were 25 centuries ago."

The Aidekman Arts Center will be finished in March 1991, according to John Roberto, director

of physical plant. There may still be some additional site work necessary after that, he said.

The Aidekman Arts Center will house a new theater, two art galleries, a sculpture court, costume shop, and dressing rooms, according to Collins. He said that it will not have any classroom space.

Collins said the drama department would hold a "shakedown performance" in the spring to identify the idiosyncracies of the center.

The Aidekman's grand opening will be next October. He said that plans for the first formal drama department production are still under discussion.

## Reitman praises Harder-Bernier

**REITMAN**

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held by Cathy Harder-Bernier is not that of advocate for the Greek system," the letter read. Reitman went on to say that Harder-Bernier's job description included devoting 20 percent of her time "on matters relating to the Greek system."

These responsibilities, the letter continued, include "working with the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, working with and advising the IGC, acting as a liaison between parts of the Tufts community and Greeks, and helping to interpret and insure compliance with the Relationship Statement."

Reitman said last night that he thinks the petitioners did not understand Harder-Bernier's role.

"Twenty percent of her job may be working with Greek issues, but that does not mean Greek support," Reitman said. "She has a whole range of responsibilities... at times this does include being a prosecutor."

Reitman's letter also told the petitioners that while he is willing to help them in issues of communication with Harder-Bernier, he would not make any

changes in Harder-Bernier's responsibilities.

"[Certain] issues raised in the petition will not change," Reitman wrote. "It is part of Cathy [Harder-Bernier]'s job to report chapters whose poor community participation merits action against them." He added that Harder-Bernier works for the University, not the Greeks.

"One thing that has been raised is that Cathy [Harder-Bernier]'s job is an inherent conflict of interest, but I don't agree," Reitman said. "It can be a conflict, but it's the same as an RA. They are there to be supportive, but they still have to crack down on people in the halls," he added.

"I set the salary, I am going to set the priorities for the job," Reitman said.

Ingerman said that he had personally been unclear as to Harder-Bernier's role. However, he had been under the impression that Harder-Bernier was a Greek advocate. "I thought she represented the dual interest of an employee and Greek advocate, but Gittleman explained to me that she is an employee of the University first and foremost."

Young said that as a liaison

Harder-Bernier was supposed "to advise and consult with members of the IGC" and act as a middle person between the Greeks and the Administration. Young added he believes it would be hard for him personally to continue to work with Harder-Bernier.

"I think relations have been very strained and it would be hard to work with her. Each chapter has to speak for itself, but, for DTD, she did not adequately fulfill her role and a new advisor [would be] appropriate," Young said.

Reitman also criticized the petitioners for "taking this petition and issue to the newspapers before Cathy [Harder-Bernier] knew about it, and before anyone in the University had a chance even to begin to respond, was irresponsible, cruel and devoid of integrity... you are playing around with an individual's professional career, not to mention her feelings."

The letter went on to praise Harder-Bernier's past record, and demand of the petitioners, "Are these the values you have learned in your lives so far?"

Ingerman indicated last night that the petition was not a sur-

prise to Harder-Bernier after her return to campus from a week-long conference last week.

"I told her about the petition before she left, several days before she left," Ingerman said. "She knew around Thanksgiving break."

Harder-Bernier said last night that she "did not find out about the petition from anyone involved in the Greek system at Tufts" and called Ingerman herself over Thanksgiving break to receive the

details after she learned of the petition's existence through other channels.

"It's an unfortunate situation now," Reitman said. "Anyone in her position right now isn't going to put herself out in doing any advocacy work for the Greeks... I just don't agree with the way [the petitioners] went about it."

Assistant News Editor Patrick Healy contributed to this article.

## People 'on the ball' in US

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gress and senators. People also want to discuss the draft issue," Klein said.

However, McAully said the group is too young to begin direct political or public action on the Tufts campus.

"We still have a lot of things to get settled. We are not ready to do actions as a group," McAully said.

Edwards said it is time for this issue to be raised in the Tufts

community and to be discussed. She said the possibility of conflict in the Middle East is too great not to have students and faculty confront this issue.

"People keep comparing the action in the Middle East to the Vietnam war, but we want to look at the crisis as something distinct... people seem really aware at Tufts and there is huge support here and in the area for not going to war. People seem on the ball in this country," Edwards said.



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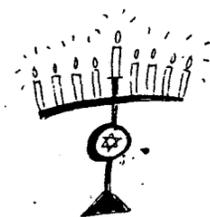


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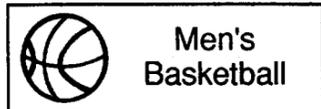
Tufts Dining

SPORTS

Jumbos lock horns with Vikings, but end with 81-77 loss

by PAUL HORAN  
Senior Staff Writer

The Tufts men's basketball team is about three seconds and a couple of breaks away from perfection.



The Jumbos (3-2) suffered their second tough loss in three games at the hands of Salem State, the top-ranked team in New England, by an 81-77 score on Tuesday.

However, like their 90-89 last-second loss to Colby last Friday night, the Jumbos were a couple of bad breaks away from victory.

Tuesday's game was not decided on the last possession, but it very nearly came down to that. Two clutch free throws from Salem's Chris Green with 14 seconds left put the Vikings up by four. Before that, though, the result was still up in the air.

The game started with sloppy play from both teams, as the first seven possessions of the contest resulted in either a missed shot or a turnover. The Jumbos got on the board first when senior center Dan Meserve completed a three-point play with a free throw at the

18:30 mark of the first half. With the score 5-4 in Tufts favor, a 6-0 Jumbo run put the team up by seven and got the crowd into the game.

Tufts continued to dictate the action for most of the first half, and although turnovers hurt the offense, good defense allowed them to grab a lead of 26-16 on a Bill Slackman trey with 8:06 left in the half. Salem began cutting away at the lead, narrowing the margin to 30-28 with 2:58 left on two Bob Bruhnke free throws.

Just before the half, the Jumbos had the ball and a 36-30 lead. With time running down and the Jumbos looking to take the last shot, Bruhnke stole the ball and went the length of the court to cut the lead to four just as time ran out. Despite this shift in momentum, the Jumbos were pumped up in the locker room.

"At the half, we're up four and we realize that we are a good team and can win the game," said Slackman of the locker room atmosphere.

The confidence they gained at the half showed itself early, as Jumbo forward Larry Norman scored four quick points to build the lead back up to eight. Salem chipped away at that lead and

drew to within three when, with 13:43 remaining, Meserve was called for his fourth foul and was taken out of the game. His foul trouble hurt the team's defense inside the paint. "He [Meserve] anchors our whole defense," said head coach Bob Sheldon of losing his center. Perhaps knowing this, Salem State immediately designed an alley-oop play. Off an inbounds pass, center Dave Ace slammed home the two with authority and drew a foul. Although he missed the free throw, the dunk narrowed the lead to one and put the momentum in Salem's favor.

The Jumbos refused to back down, however, and scored on a Slackman layup with the 45 second clock running down.

Salem grabbed their first lead on a John Coffey layup, which made to score 55-54 with 10:38 left. Although Tufts would not lead again, they pushed the Vikings to the end.

Over the next five minutes, Tufts stayed within striking distance thanks largely to the hot shooting of backup forward Scott Dunlop. The sophomore came off the bench to score eight quick points (on 4-of-5 shooting) that enabled the Jumbos to stay in the

game. "He works hard when he comes in," said Sheldon. "He got us back in the game."

With the score 70-66 and just under five minutes remaining, Tufts went to its leading scorers on two straight possessions, and baskets by Norman and Slackman tied the game with 3:50 to go. But after trading baskets, Salem scored five straight points to go up 77-72 with 1:14 remaining.

Tufts did not wilt, however, and a Norman three-pointer with 14 seconds left cut the lead to 79-77. The Salem inbounds pass was knocked out of bounds, and the official gave the close call to Salem. Green was then fouled, and his free throws closed out the scoring.

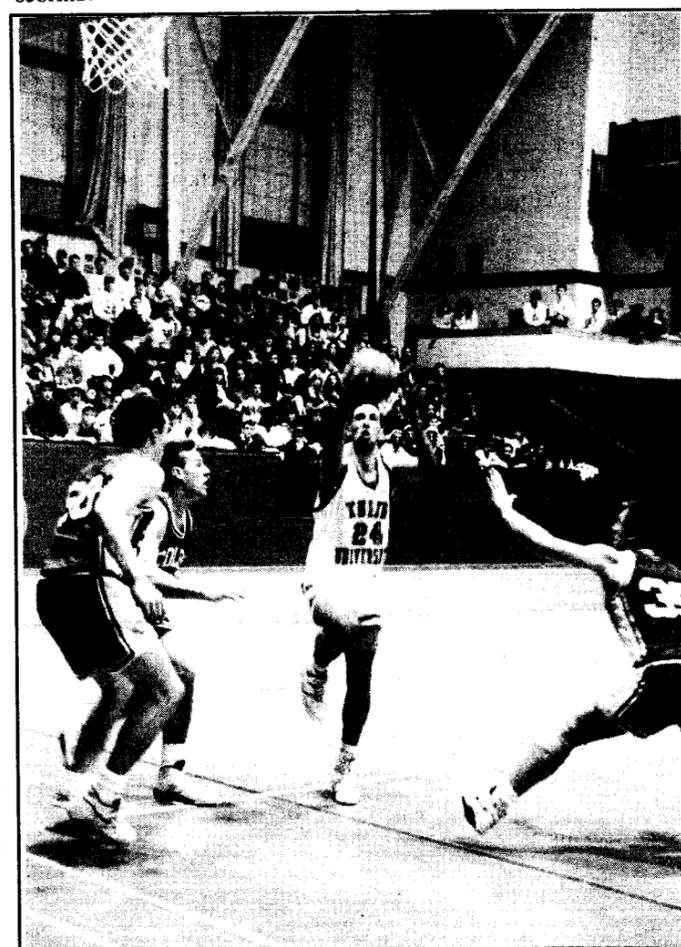
Although the team fell to 3-2, all is not blue in Jumboland. The losses have come at the hands of two of the top five teams in New England and each game went down to the wire. The coach and team are finding bright spots in the losses.

"I'm as happy as I can be without a win," Sheldon noted. "We're going to learn from this [loss]."

The players, realizing that Colby and Salem State are the two toughest games on the schedule, are looking forward to the rest of the season.

"We should win the rest of our games, or at least most of them," said Norman.

Next for the Jumbos is the see LEARNING, page 17

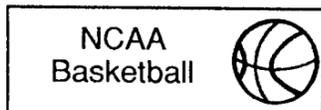


Larry Norman's lay-ups weren't enough to stop Salem State.

Challenge is on in college hoops

by SCOTT P. KURLANDER  
Senior Staff Writer

The Big East-ACC Challenge is in the spotlight this week in college basketball. Last year's



inaugural Challenge really did not settle the debate as to which conference was best. The ACC and the Big East split the eight games, with Georgetown beating North Carolina in a matchup of the two top seeds. However, last year's Challenge did not live up to its billing. Games were played at neutral sites, the tickets were overpriced, and there was a severe lack of enthusiasm among the participants. In fact, several coaches complained about having to get their teams prepared for big games so early in the season, and the leader of the opposition was none other than John Thompson of Georgetown, who would rather play Niagara than Duke in December.

Beginning on Monday night, the biggest matchup was No. 20 Virginia vs. No. 9 Pittsburgh. Junior Bryant Stith collected 28 points, had 12 rebounds, five steals and three blocked shots to led his Cavs to an upset victory over Pitt. This 6-5 junior should be a definite first team All-ACC member, and a legitimate candidate for All-America honors at the end of the season.

The smooth Jason Matthews led the Panthers with 24 points. The Big East evened the Challenge in the second game when Boston College rolled over Maryland in the second half en route to a 100-85 victory. Freshman Gerrod Abrams was sensational, tallying 30 points, including five three-pointers, in only his sixth collegiate game. Walt Williams led the Terrapins with 30.

Tuesday night was dominated by the Big East, for both Syracuse

and Seton Hall won. Coach Jim Boheim was very worried that the North Carolina State backcourt duo of Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani, among the nation's top three, would give his young guards a lesson. Monroe and Corchiani did combine for 44 points, but only on 15-41 shooting.

However, NC State had no answer for Syracuse forward David Johnson, who manhandled the frontcourt of the Wolfpack by scoring 24 points while grabbing 17 rebounds. Syracuse's Billy Owens finished with 21 points and 12 rebounds, while the highly talented freshman Adrian Autry had 16. In the first game, Seton Hall did everything right against the Tigers of Clemson. The result was a 78-62 victory for the Pirates, giving a 3-1 advantage to the Big East in the Challenge. Seton Hall got 25 points from Terry Dehere and held Clemson to just 41 percent shooting from the field en route to victory.

The remaining matchups in the Challenge include an early battle of two national champion contenders Georgetown and Duke on Wednesday night. The great Kenny Anderson will face the Redmen of St. John's, and the Huskies' 6-9 junior Rod Sellers will try to lead his Connecticut team over the Dean's North Carolina Tarheels. The way I see it, by the conclusion of the Challenge, both conferences would have won four games. Georgia Tech, Duke, and North Carolina will team up to rally the ACC to even up the 3-1 deficit they now find themselves in.

The other big news in college basketball is that the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas will have the chance to defend their title. The NCAA made an unprecedented decision to postpone sanctions against the school. Would someone please tell those folks in Shawnee Mission, Kansas to get some consistency in their rulings.

On the court, the Arizona Wildcats are off to a 6-0 start, winning their games by an average margin of 26.5 points. Mark Macon will have a tremendous year for Temple, for after leading the Owls to a No. 1 ranking as a freshman, he all but fell off the colleague basketball map as a sophomore and junior. Thus far this season, Shakin' Macon is averaging 22.3 points per game in addition to leading the Owls to top 25 ranking. Tuesday night, Oklahoma got a huge performance from forward Jeff Webster, who shot 14-18 from the field, giving him 35 points on the game in a win over Tom Penders' Texas Longhorns. Calbert Cheaney is the General's man right now for Indiana, for this talented sophomore had brilliant back to back performances against Louisville and Vanderbilt in leading Indiana to a 5-1 record. UCLA has been very impressive thus far, despite their losing Ed O'Bannon to an injury, coach Jim Harrick has his Bruins off to a 4-0 start. Southern Mississippi and Ohio State are still the teams to watch out for, while Alabama and Michigan State have been disappointing thus far.

Finally, I encourage everyone not only to follow me throughout the season, but to go down to Cousens Gymnasium and watch a real good exciting team play right here on your own campus. The Tufts Jumbos are an impressive bunch, so for their sake, go cheer them on.

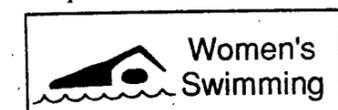
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Jumbo powerhouse is making waves early on

by JASON KROFT  
Contributing Writer

Poolside brawls aside, Tufts' women swimmers displayed grace and power to boost the team's



record to 2-0. Wellesley College and Clark University were no match for Tufts' swimming powerhouse, as the Jumbos walloped both their challengers in early-season action.

In their first meet on the 28th against Wellesley, the Jumbos steamrolled to a 185-115 victory. Tufts took an early lead as the 200-yard medley relay team of junior April Levine, sophomore Bronwyn Roberts, senior Rebecca Slota and junior Hilari Goldfine captured first with a time of 1:58.88.

Other notable results included junior Jill Desautelle's (1:12.39) victory in the 100 breaststroke, and senior Maureen Monahan's win in the 200 butterfly (2:15.89),

two performances that reigned supreme over the Wellesley effort.

In the one-meter diving event, Tufts springboarded to success as sophomore Jennifer Lincoln (149.55), junior Katharine Macchia (141.75) and freshman Amy Kiebal (141.53) claimed the top three positions.

Swimming at Clark's home pond last Friday did not daunt the squad, as they produced a spirited team effort, drowning the opposition 177-84. Head coach Nancy Bigelow said the strong showings by freshmen swimmers and "anchor" veterans indicate the talent that comprises this year's team.

Among the successes, Rory Owens recorded a gold medal finish in 1000 freestyle, as did Slota, who matched her opponent stroke for stroke to capture a 100 butterfly victory.

On Saturday the swimmers will hit the beach at 3 p.m., hoping to thaw out the Bowdoin Polar Bears. This will be the last splash before the new year.



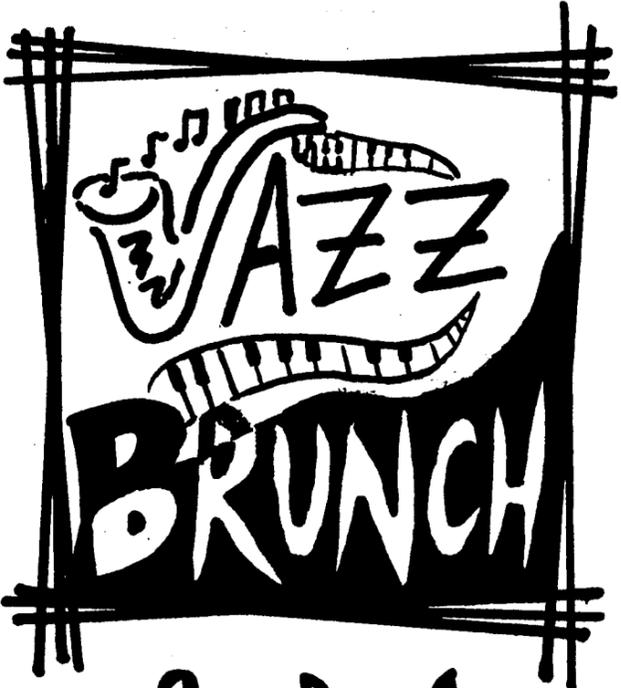
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# Many officials fear the collapse of the Soviet Union

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conference."

Sentiment for a crackdown is widespread in the Communist Party, which holds a majority in most legislative bodies on the national and local level. Many Communists want Gorbachev to

call a state of emergency and enforce it through the armed forces and the KGB security police.

The National Salvation Committee seemed to have the same goals, although they were not spelled out clearly during the news conference called to announce the group's formation.

The Soviet economy is crumbling. The old central system is failing and grocery shelves in major cities are bare.

With all but one of the 15 Soviet republics seeking some form of independence or autonomy from central government,

many officials fear the collapse of the union.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, warned officers at the Dzerzhinsky Military Academy in Moscow against a military coup.

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society as an active factor, confrontation will increase many times and carry the society to catastrophe," he said.

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## Coup attempt or not, Herrera recaptured

PANAMA

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ama on Dec. 19, 1989, and toppled Gen. Antonio Manuel Noriega.

Herrera, a former Noriega associate, said his intention was not to overthrow the government, but to gain more respect and better pay and benefits for police. Endara said it was a coup attempt.

Sgt. Sabino Hernandez, a police spokesman at Santo Tomas Hospital, said Sgt. Telemon Montero Del Rosario was dead

upon arrival there, shot in the left side, and that Armando Canto, 29, was treated for a bullet wound in the thigh.

Photographer Daniel Espinoza of the newspaper Panama America was injured by a blow to the head. Domingo Romero, a reporter for Critica newspaper, was also hurt.

Herrera was awaiting trial on conspiracy charges when he escaped Tuesday from prison on the Pacific island of Nao aboard a private helicopter.

He and his backers took over police headquarters in Panama City early Wednesday after vainly trying to persuade police units near the capital to join them.

Panamanian troops surrounded the building and were joined by US soldiers at Panama's request, the US Embassy said.

The United States maintains about 12,000 troops in Panama to protect the Panama Canal until Panama takes it over at the end of the century.

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Goddard Chapel

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# Don't eat

## MEAT

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Although the 14 percent solution is no panacea, it is a wonderful starting point available to everyone, whatever his or her cultural or ideological predisposition. Besides, medical authorities everywhere are encouraging us to reduce our consumption of animal products. Nevertheless, we who are environmentally literate and concerned, who care about environmental issues and about animal agriculture specifically, should go a great deal further

than that, not only for our ecosystem and for future generations, but for our own health in this lifetime as well.

Furthermore, it should be pointed out that animal agriculture in the United States would have a very difficult time if it were not heavily subsidized, directly and indirectly, by your tax money -- through the US government -- and if it didn't get a constant push by selling the byproducts of its environmentally destructive activities.



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# Wolfe spoofs 'A Raisin in the Sun' and 'Medea'

## MUSEUM

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of the war theme in light of current events.

One vignette depicts a contemporary version of the slave trade's "middle passage." By replacing historical slave ships with a modern day airplane, Wolfe examines the relationship between contemporary American society and the horrific journey from Africa to the West Indies.

Simms referred to *The Colored Museum* as a "semi-musical," explaining that although the play is not a musical, the cast of five do sing and dance at various times throughout the play. Each section of the play is a piece unto itself, each, consisting of differ-

ent characters. The one vignette that the entire cast does appear in, "Last Mama on the Couch Play," was previewed at last month's Tufts Supershow.

According to Simms, although the play does deal with serious issues, the entire work is "basically spoofing other playwrights and the theater that black Americans have had to take part in." Wolfe parodies renowned works such as Lorraine Hansbury's *A Raisin in the Sun* and Euripides' *Medea*. Simms commented that "these are not negative stereotypes at all. I think he's [Wolfe] just giving us a look at some of the roles that we've had to play."

Remarking on the political undercurrents of the play, Simms

said, "There are points where people, blacks as well as whites, may become offended, but the play is not meant to offend anyone." Instead, she advises that people view the play as a means of examining themselves and society's structure.

"A lot of these vignettes transcend race, and we can look at it [the play] outside of the racial context, but the fact that [the characters] area all black is for a very good reason." Simms noted that the play forces audience members to examine issues such as "why it is that a lot of black entertainers have to go to Europe to find fame and why it is that young girls are becoming pregnant."

Playwright Wolfe has received many awards for *The Colored Museum*, including the CBS/Foundation of the Dramatists' Guild Playwriting Award. He has also been the recipient of grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, as well as the National Endowment for the Arts. This particular play is the Black Theater Group's third production at Tufts and second show this semester. Earlier in the fall, the group staged *The Trip* in Hotung Cafe, and last year, their first full year in existence, they

performed *Trouble in Mind*. Simms commented on the relatively new group's history saying, "We've had a lot of support as far as people saying, 'Oh, this [The Black Theater Group] is something that we've been looking for. It's something that the campus really needs.'"

*The Colored Museum* will be performed at Cohen auditorium this weekend. Performances are on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Campus Center.

## Jumbo Invit. coming up

### LEARNING

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team's tournament, as Vassar, Middlebury, and Hobart come to Medford to play Friday and Saturday night. The Jumbos play Vassar in the second game Friday

at 7:30. Most everyone is confident about how things will go, boosted by their recent performances.

"We've lost a couple of games," Sheldon said, "but we haven't failed yet."

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Friday and Saturday Night. 9pm Hotung Cafe. Free!</p> <p><b>Hey You Guys!</b> Amnesty International is sponsoring a FREE concert in MacPhie Pub on Sat Dec 8 featuring "Tribulations" in Honor of Human Rights Day. Come write letter, sign cards, &amp; enjoy the music.</p> <p><b>WE'RE BACK!!</b> Auditions for the second season of "On the Hill," TUTV's Soap Opera will be Mon, Dec 10 at 7pm 2nd floor Curtis. No experience necessary. Production will begin next semester. For more info, call Marty 629-8337</p> <p><b>WANT TO SEE YOURSELF ON TV?</b> TUTV will be showing its on-campus news program "In Touch" in the Campus Ctr TODAY 11:30-1:30pm across from the Rez. Coverage on the Middle East, Campus Events, and More!</p> <p><b>IT'S FUNNY! "IT'S FUNNY, FUNNY STUFF"</b> TUTV's all-new Comedy Show, being played TODAY at the Campus Ctr 11:30-1:30pm. Special guests - The Beelzebubs!!</p>	<p><b>SODOMY</b> ...is a song from Tom Ticket II's upcoming spring musical, Hair! For a wild time, AUDITION for this rocking, live-tribal musical! Auditions on Jan 11 and 12, 1991(2 days after the holiday break, so mark your calendar!) Questions? Call 628-7387</p> <p><b>WANNA BE IN A SOAP?</b> Auditions for "On the Hill," TUTV's soap opera will be Mon. Dec 10, 7pm 2nd flr Curtis Hall. Actors, writers, production staff wanted. Questions? Call 629-8337</p> <p><b>THE AFRICAN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE AND JESUS</b> address by Gilbert A. Thompson, Pastor of New Covenant Christian Center, Dorchester, Barnum 8, 7pm. Sponsored by: African-American Center, Department of Religion, Third Day Gospel Choir, Tufts Christian Fellowship</p> <p><b>COMPANY RECEPTION</b> The Black Theatre Company is having a reception Dec 7 in Alumnae Lounge from 4:30-6:30pm. If interested in Black Theatre, want to meet members of the company or, want to meet the cast of THE COLORED MUSEUM, feel welcome. PS. Don't forget your tix for the 7th &amp; 8th. \$4 matinee, \$5</p>	<p><b>DANCE CONCERT</b> Come to Tufts Dance Collective's fall concert. Sat Dec 8, 7:30 and 9pm in Cousens Dance Studio. Free!</p> <p><b>Attention Seniors:</b> The following companies are interested in receiving resumes from Tufts students: Brown Brothers Harriman, The MAC Group, and Bain &amp; Company. Check Career Planning Center for job descriptions, deadlines for resume submission.</p> <p><b>No-Cholesterol Winter Holiday Dinner</b> Enjoy high-fiber, lowfat, cruelty-free holiday banquet without animal ingredients, Country Life Vegetarian Restaurant, Sun Dec 23, 4:30-9pm. All you care to eat. 625-3790 or 424-8846</p> <p><b>HAIR</b> Tom Ticket II's spring musical! Come Audition! If you boogie in your bedroom behind locked doors or you are an opera singer of the shower AND have always wanted to take your talents to the stage - WE WANT YOU! Auditions are Jan 11 and 12! (Right after Holiday break, so mark your calendar!) Go to Arena Theater for more info or call 628-7387</p>
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Personals

Ann-Babe, I can't believe that two years have passed already...

To Palmer in 309 You missed us at SigEp you'll get another chance...

Alberta, Danielle, Erica, Jen and Toni- My wonderful roomies. Good luck on your finals...

The Theban Hegemony And You Jack, John, Brad, Cy, Rachel, Katy, Natalie, Mike...

To all my Friends: You know who you are! I've had a tremendous semester...

MKQMW You get phone call? -Legs of Chicken

Thaden- I know that having me for a lab partner was like having no partner at all...

If you love singing contemporary music and would like to have lots of fun...

Jagi Juric Thanks for all the help from the friendliest Hotung worker I know, Jason

Masonettes- I couldn't have asked for a better birthday. Now that I treasure my sight...

Tall Duck Don't even think about it.

David Saltzman Start signing your personals, or I'll do it for you- Tall Duck

Slick I feel bad that I never send you personals -so here is one. Thank you!

IGC Formal Pictures Are in the IGC Office in the Campus Center...

To you- Yes, you-not the guy sitting across the room in the ugly hat...

Saltzman Loved your column yesterday and if I didn't promise to be nice I would have said that you were your last sentence, Lisa

Hair Folks are cool folks. Join us for a Hair general interest meeting and come aboard the rockin' Torn Ticket spring musical!

To the Sexy Blond Eating in Hodgdon Monday- I'd love to talk to you. I know you are a senior so let's meet at Teele Sq.

To Mr. E-Z Lei Remember me? Why don't we meet for some drinks? 10pm at Jumbo's this Thurs.

Do you love to sing? If you answered yes, please join us on Thursday, Dec. 11...

Hey You, Yeah You! You're tired. You need a break, right? So go Skit Nite this Thurs at 9 in MacPhie Pub.

Guys Looking For A Good Time; I'm lonely & I need companionship. Please meet me Sun at the Arena for the Cheap Sox show.

Hey! Blow off some steam! Cheap Sox is kicking off their re-recognition tour - Sun - Arena Theater- 9-10pm. Free! Improv in the Round

TO ALL CHORALE MEMBERS

We are meeting today at 5pm (regular rehearsal time) to listen to the tape of Saturday's concert.

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For a while it was dark. They were unknown. They were lost. But, they found the light.

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Birthdays

NADINE "MICKEY" MOLL- We hope you have an awesome birthday, babe!

Heather Happy B-day. Dance your feet off tonight. See you there. -Rob D.

Heather "Who loves ya, baby?" Your dad and Reuben, of course. Have a happy 22nd.

NADENE To our favorite groupie - Happy Birthday to you, you live in a 200...

NADENE MOLL Happy Birthday Na! I hope you have an awesome day.

MORNA Happy twenty-second and a day to my favorite alumni Virgin!

CAPT'N PEETY WEETY This is early but I just wanted to wish you a happy 23rd B-Day.

NADENE Happy 19th Birthday! Oh, no you're growing up! Well, they'll never be able to bar you from Disney World and Mickey.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU GUNKIE! (I know it's early) Love THE LOSER

Heather Paddock- Happy double -2!! We are PSYCHED to have a rotten time tonight!

DAVE Happy Birthday! All your friends wish you a great day! Love, Kristen, Steve, and Mimi

MELISSA PAUL'S BDAY COUNTDOWN One more day! Tomorrow is the big day!

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ROOM-MATE WANTED

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People with a sense of humor to watch and enjoy Day Without Comedy-a comedy show by Side Effects. Fri and Sat night. 9pm Hotung Cafe. Free!

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\*\*Seniors\*\* Support your Senior Class Council and have a few drinks at Teele Sq Pub this Thurs 9pm. \$2 cover.

Tertulia! Come enjoy the ambience of Spain and take a break from your exams at the Spanish House, 125 Powderhouse Boulevard, on Thurs Dec 6 at 8:30pm. Much easier than flying to Madrid!

Help organize the Asian community sponsored formal party in Jan. Call Mony Yinpho at 629-9585

Hey Tufts! The Leonard Carmichael Society is selling cookies in Campus Center today to raise money for Volunteer Vacations. Please stop by and support us. Thanks!

Festival of Lessons and Carols for Advent Week. Goddard Chapel. 7pm Fri Dec 7. Anglican Chaplaincy, Roman Catholic Center, Greek Orthodox Fellowship

Side Effects presents Day Without Comedy-a comedy revue in two acts. Fri and Sat night, Hotung Cafe. 9pm. And it's Free as free gets.

Skit Night! On Thurs in MacPhie Pub, starting at 9pm, you can see many hip groups acting out their experiences at Tufts following is a DJ dance. It will be tons of fun.

And FOR THE LAST TIME this semester. Go to TCU Senate STU Rosenberg's office hour on Fri from 11:30-12:30. Have a good exam period. I wish everyone a ton of luck!

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## Today

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 General Meeting.  
 Goddard Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Senior Class Council**  
 Senior night at Teele Sq. Pub w/  
 \$2 cover.  
 Teele Sq. Pub, 9 p.m. - close.

**Chaplain's Table**  
 "Personal Experience of the Holy."  
 Large Conference Rm, Campus Ctr, 5-7 p.m.

**Music**  
 Coffee Break Concert: by Lisa Baum.  
 20 Professors Row, 4 p.m.

**Dean Mary Ella Feinleib**  
 Drop-in office hours.  
 3rd flr, Ballou, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

**The Religion Department**  
 "A Celebration of Religion in The Arts."  
 Curtis Lounge, 8 p.m.

**Irish-American Society**  
 Mandatory Meeting.  
 A110 Latin Way, 9:30 p.m.

**LCS Volunteer Vacations**  
 Bake Sale! Help Support Us!!!  
 Campus Center, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Gulf Crisis Group**  
 Weekly Meeting with Guest Speaker Michael Albert of Z Magazine.  
 Eaton 202, 7 p.m.

## Tomorrow

**Tufts Programs Abroad**  
 Study Abroad Gen'l Info Mtg.  
 Eaton 201, 2:30 p.m.

**Beelzebubs**  
 "Yo! Who Put That Nasty Hole in the Ozone."  
 Goddard Chapel, 8:00 & 10:30 p.m.

**Alpha Phi**  
 Holiday/End of classes Party.  
 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

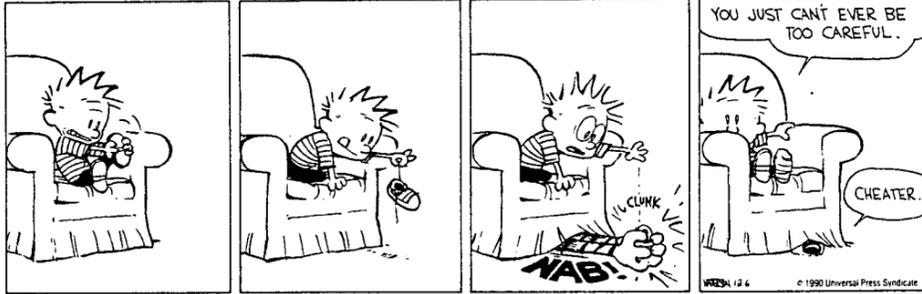
**Black Theater Co.**  
 The Colored Museum - play w/\$5 admission.  
 Cohen Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

**Hillel**  
 Friday Services & Dinner  
 Reform-Laminan Lounge, Conservative-Crane Rm. Dinner afterwards.  
 5:30 p.m.

**Side Effects**  
 Day Without Comedy.  
 Holung Cafe, 9:00 p.m.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Idiot... You're standing on my foot!"

## 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.

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 GALED  
 DINCAR  
 SMUCLY



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

Print answer here:  IT

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BASIS FEIGN SCROLL THROAT  
 Answer: Love at first sight sometimes breaks up at -- FIRST SLIGHT

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- Seagirt lands
- Cushy
- Prayer
- meeting word
- Rope loop
- Huron's sister lake
- Nasty
- Athos, Porthos and Aramis
- Letter abbr.
- Add seasoning
- Valuable item
- Owl cry
- He wrote "My Way"
- Worth
- Open road
- Dodge
- Ecstasy
- Conducted
- Evergreens
- Cook a turkey
- Adm. Zumwalt
- Unit
- Mme. Curie
- Say "hi"
- Woody Allen movie
- Pretends
- Insects
- All: pref.
- Dueling weapon
- Covers roads
- Gotcha!
- Most
- Tight-fitting
- Mrs. Mel Brooks
- Beauty salon operations
- Land measure
- Globule
- Leavening
- Shea team

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## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLUM SLED CAST  
 LOSE HARE OLLIE  
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 ACID POLES TIDE  
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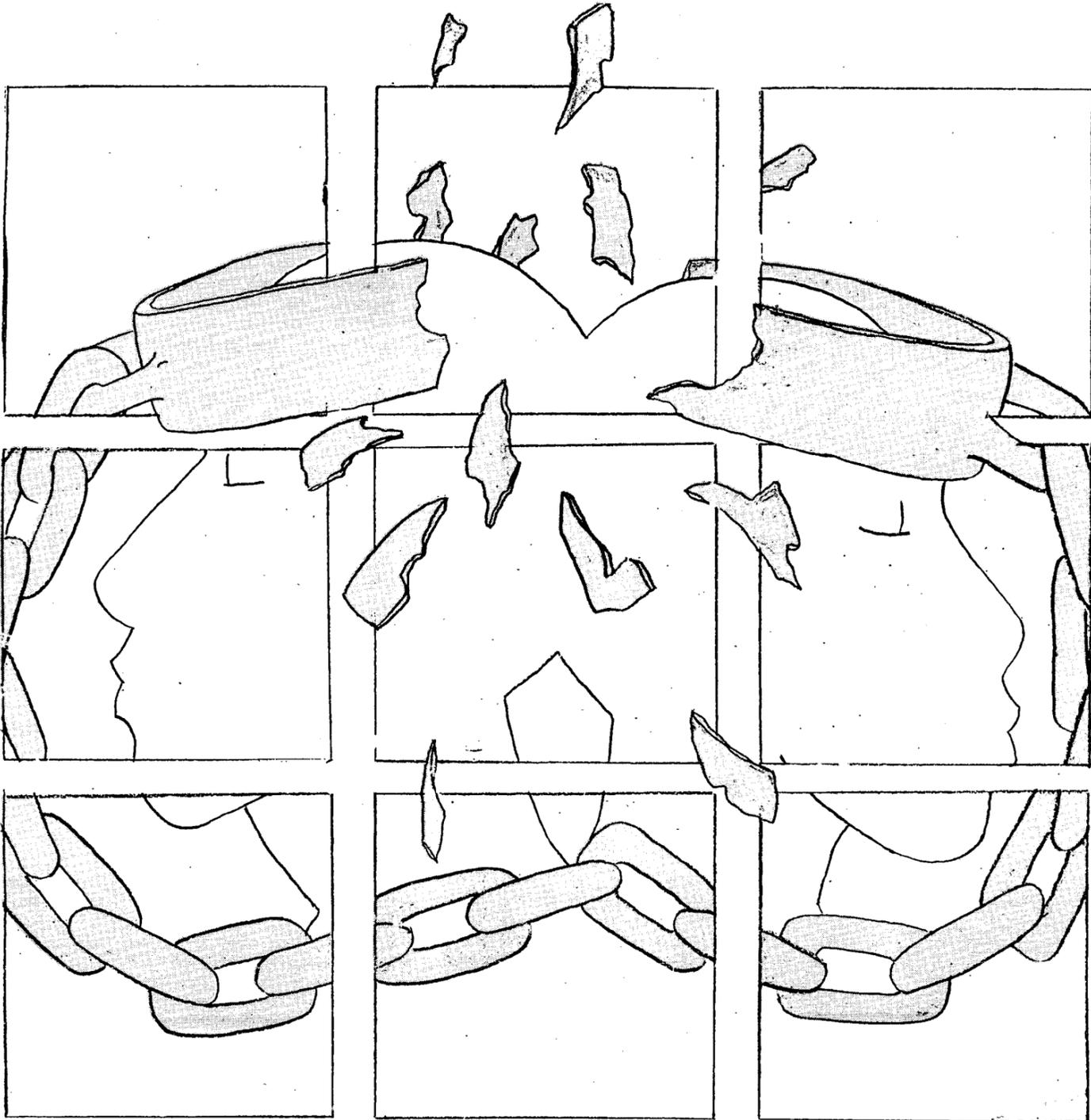
"Well, you see, my little brother got his arm caught in the microwave and my mom took him to the hospital when she dropped my dad at work, and... my grandmother tripped on acid and hijacked a bus full of penguins, so, it's kind-of-a-family-crisis-come-back-later-o.-k.-bye."

--Lane Mayer's (played by John Cusack) response to the persistent paper-carrier's request for the infamous "two dollars" in the movie *Better Off Dead*.

John E. P.

- DOWN
- Brave
  - Augury
  - Blanket on the sand
  - Lodging
  - Con
  - Heart and
  - Misplaced
  - Igloo resident: abbr.
  - Detect
  - Playground attraction
  - Native metals
  - Conflagration
  - Try out
  - Grabs
  - Auction word
  - Redding
  - Get up
  - Starling's home
  - Dressing for short
  - Odds or
  - Talent
  - "I pledge
  - Arab land
  - Tedious ones
  - Polka
  - Entranced
  - go brag!
  - Fixes
  - Jewels
  - Made money
  - Woods
  - Thick slice
  - Beaujolais
  - Mrs. Chaplin
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  - Ripens
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  - haw
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