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City closes Theta Chi

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
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Theta Chi was temporarily closed on Jan. 14 by the Somerville Fire Department due to fire and health code violations.

Somerville District Fire Chief Michael Regan temporarily closed the fraternity house after the fire department responded to a five alarm sounding at the property Tuesday night. The house was closed and the locks changed immediately until the violations could be rectified and the approximately fifteen residents were relocated to various locations on campus.

According to Theta Chi President Gene Choi, the violations included broken fire alarms, vandalized flood lights, and various debris that had not been cleaned before the residents left for Winter Break.

"The house had been a little bit dirty and we did not have enough time to clean it because the fire alarm came just when students were moving back in," said Choi adding, "It was just a matter of bad timing."

Although Choi believes that the house will be reopened within two weeks, the residents are now only allowed in the house for short periods of time in order to clean the debris and collect personal belongings.

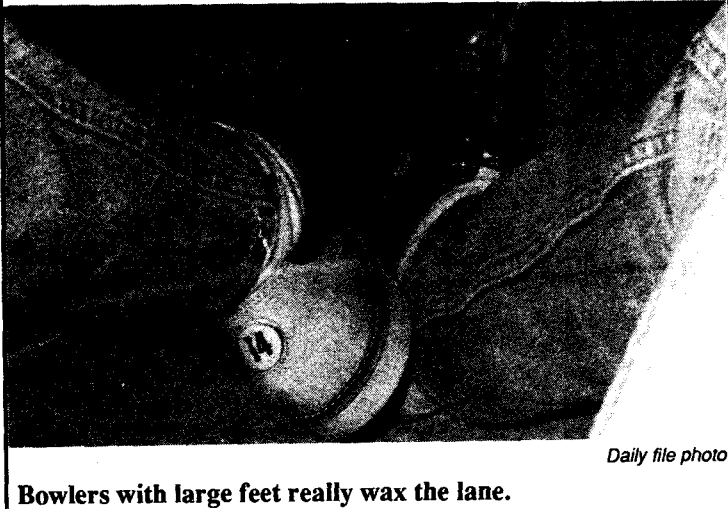
"On the night of the alarm, the fire chief came at approximately 9:30 pm and we had to be out by 10:00 pm to avoid being fined. Since then we have been allowed in for limited amounts of time," stated Choi. He added that the reason for the fire alarm going off has not been determined.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman stated last night that the University has a responsibility to offer assistance to the fraternity members due to the fact that Theta Chi is a fraternity recognized by the University.

"The Administration is being extremely helpful," said Choi. He added that the university has offered the students temporary on

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Bowlers with large feet really wax the lane.

Daily file photo

First members chosen for the Class of 1996

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

The Undergraduate Admissions committee accepted nearly 200 of the 340 Round 1 early decision candidates this December, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino said yesterday.

"The committee saw an increase of 16 percent in early decision applications this year," Cuttino said, "and we accepted a slightly larger number of early candidates than last year."

Cuttino said that the achievement and abilities of this year's early applicants were on a similar level as last year's applicants and

"perhaps a bit higher." He added that this year's accepted students appear "by objective indicators", to be one of the strongest groups ever.

Seventy-six percent of the accepted early applicants are involved in volunteer work or tutorial programs, representing "the most significant involvement in volunteer work" that the committee has seen in previous years, according to Cuttino.

Cuttino added that the most popular prospective majors of these admitted students included international relations, biology, psychology, pre-med, and pre-law.

The committee considered early decision applicants from 28 states and 14 countries. Once accepted under the early decision plan, a student is expected to attend Tufts.

Currently, the committee is considering approximately 300 candidates for Round 2 early decision admission. The committee will notify applicants of their decision in March.

Thirty-seven students transferred to Tufts for this spring term, Cuttino said. He added that the transfer students are from a wide range of schools.

The office of Financial Aid is currently working on meeting the needs of the students accepted under the early decision plan.

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David Cuttino

Daily file photo

Rape appeal denied Guilty student expelled from Tufts

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

A Tufts male student who was expelled last semester after being found guilty of acquaintance rape lost his appeal of the disciplinary decision after the case was reviewed during the winter break, according to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman.

The appeal was filed last month with the Provost's Office, which hears appeals during vacations when the Committee on Student Life, which normally hears appeals, is out of session. Reitman said Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman reviewed the case and "sustained the decision" made in November by a five-member Dean of Students Office panel.

The claimant in the case alleged that around Christmas 1990 the former student raped her in her room in the residence where they both lived. The complaint was not filed until last October, after which the panel convened for three sessions to hear the case.

Describing the claimant and the defendant as having been "friends," Reitman said many witnesses were called to offer evidence relating what the defendant and the claimant had told them about the incident within three weeks of it happening. Witnesses also provided information on the nature of the relationship between the two up to the time of the incident.

Appeal based on procedures, consequences

Despite the voluminous testimony, the panel chose to focus its adjudication on the question of consent. It judged that even though the defendant inferred he had her approval, the woman had been unwilling and had not given her consent.

Reitman said the former student filed the appeal based on "both the severity of the consequences and the procedures that were used." While the appeal is not designed as a second hearing, the advocate for the complainant was present at the appeal as Gittleman spoke with panelists and judged whether or not the

process was "inherently flawed," Reitman said.

Gittleman said last night he did not feel he could discuss the appeal because of the severity of the case.

Reitman said that after the appeal was rejected, the defendant questioned whether the hearing panel was "an inherently fair one." While the gender of the panelists was not at issue, Reitman said, the defendant was doubtful as to whether the objectivity of the panelists might have been affected by the panelists relationship with some of the witnesses called.

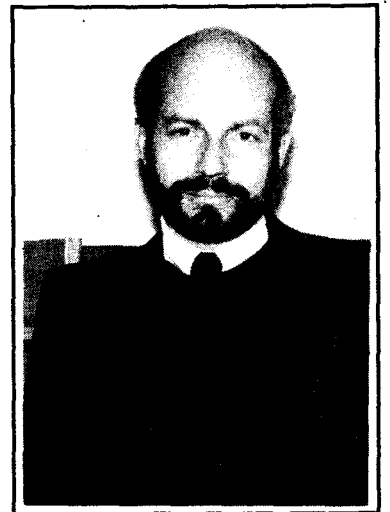
University adjudication under review

Acknowledging complaints about the Dean of Students adjudication process, Reitman said there are ongoing "discussions" within the University community about whether Tufts should continue to adjudicate acquaintance rape cases.

University President Jean Mayer said last semester he believes Tufts should discontinue adjudicating rape cases because the process is "too costly" to the University, estimating the costs for each case ranges in the tens of thousands of dollars.

"The policy at Tufts has not changed at this point," Reitman said. "I still do not know of any

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Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman

Daily file photo

Coordinator steps up efforts for Tufts' recycling initiatives

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

Recent Tufts graduate Karen White has been appointed to the newly created position of University Resource Coordinator by Tufts Buildings and Grounds in an effort to improve recycling

and conservation procedures on all three Tufts campuses.

White, J'91, was hired in July 1991 to coordinate recycling and conservation programs on the Medford, Boston and Grafton campuses, and to raise awareness of these efforts among students, faculty and staff.

According to B&G Director Ed Gilbert, White worked extensively during her last two years as a student to coordinate the recycling program on the Medford campus.

"I really didn't have the time or resources to get the [recycling] program going well," said Gilbert, who felt the creation of this position was "critical to the recycling effort" in order to maintain or improve upon the current program.

In the past semester, White initiated a number of new pro-

grams while also expanding the existing ones. According to White, the current programs focus primarily on recycling, but are being enlarged to include energy and water conservation.

This year, glass, aluminum and newspaper recycling bins have been distributed to all floors in all dorms, said White. In the past, recycling bins had been located in more scattered locations in the dorms, she added.

Steel cans and all types of glass, which were not accepted last year, are also now being collected in the residence halls, White noted. She added that over 7500 pounds of glass were collected in the fall semester.

A new program of cardboard recycling has been initiated this year, with cardboard being collected from the Hodgdon and Dewick dining halls, as well as

from the bookstore. White expects this program to be expanded to all dining halls by early spring of this year and claims that it represents "enormous potential savings."

White is working with Boston Can, a division of the Massachusetts Volunteer Network, in a program to establish a redemption center which will hire unemployed people in the Boston area. This program, which currently involves 18 offices on the Tufts campus, collects any containers which yield a deposit return and donates all money to Boston Can.

ECOlympics work progressing

In addition to recycling programs, White is also coordinating the ECOlympics, a contest among the dormitories to reduce energy and water consumption. White described the preliminary evalu-

ations of this contest, which runs from Nov. 1, 1991 to Earth Day of 1992, as "pretty promising."

In an effort to "add a more technical aspect" to conservation efforts, Conservation Solutions will be consulted later in the year to evaluate better methods for reducing water usage.

"We are looking to see how we can conserve water through the use of new shower heads, faucets and other systems to save water in labs," White said.

White is also working with the Center for Environmental Management in an attempt to develop a composting program on campus.

According to Gilbert, the changes made since last year have been "absolutely tremendous." The amount of white paper col-

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Letters to the Editor

Call us Phoenician

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read about my forthcoming work on the Italian island of Sardonina (sic) in your issue of Jan. 15. In fact, the misspelling of what should be 'Sardinia' is not unlike the ancient practice of allowing greater flexibility in the

spelling of names than exists today. In early Phoenician and Egyptian writing, for example, the consonants were written, but the system was to supply the vowels only in speech; today we have to guess what they were. In a 9th or 8th century B.C. Phoenician inscription found in Sardinia, the consonants are sh-r-d-n. Some

scholars read 'Sherden,' some read 'Shardanu,' and at least one, whom I follow, reads 'Shardina.' At least your spelling was consistent!

Miriam S. Balmuth

Professor of Classics, Archaeology and Art History

Families' tax exemptions included in Bush's new plan for economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The economic proposals President Bush will announce in his State of the Union message could include an increase of as much as \$500 per child in families' tax exemptions as well as other tax breaks to help Americans buy health insurance, officials said Thursday.

Bush's plan, still undergoing fine-tuning, will also offer first-time home buyers a tax credit that will probably be about \$5,000, according to one official.

The president, whose approval ratings have been sinking as the economy slides, has promised to come up with a plan "to get this country back to work again." He is expected to lay out main elements in his speech on January 28 and his proposed federal budget the next day.

The package is expected to include provisions to allow savers to roll Indi-

vidual Retirement Accounts into family savings accounts that could be used for specific purposes, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Currently taxpayers cannot use the funds they put in their IRAs without a penalty until the age of 59.

The administration is also planning cuts in Medicare spending, but one official said they would not target beneficiaries. Instead, budget savings would come from attacking abuse and high charges by doctors and hospitals.

Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, also said Thursday that the president's budget proposals will entail "transferring savings from defense to deal with various aspects of domestic programs."

"It certainly will reflect a shift of resources from defense to civilian needs,"

Fitzwater said. The government anticipates billions of dollars in Pentagon savings as a result of cuts in the military and the changing needs of US defense in the post Cold War era.

Fitzwater, however, declined to talk about specifics.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell called for cutting \$100 billion from the Pentagon budget and putting aside deficit constraints to heal the ailing economy.

"The Cold War is over. It's time to take down the artificial budget walls which prevent us from shifting our priorities from abroad to here at home," Mitchell, D-Maine, said in a speech at the National Press Club.

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Boris Yeltsin defends painful reforms

MOSCOW (AP) -- Boris Yeltsin, caught in a maelstrom over economic reforms, berated his critics Thursday for resisting change and said the Russian people were taking the hardships better than lawmakers.

Two weeks after Russia lifted most price controls in a drastic attempt to start conversion to a market economy, the shelves of most food stores were bare and buyers could barely afford what was left.

Leaders of the Commonwealth of Independent States on Thursday focused on military issues dividing the young association.

The Tass news agency reported that decisions had been put off until February, although they signed an unspecified joint statement on military issues.

Tass quoted Yeltsin spokesman Pavel Voshchanov as saying that the leaders approved an oath of allegiance for servicemen of the strategic forces of the commonwealth.

Network of volunteers active

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lected before Christmas of 1991 was equal to the amount collected during the entire previous year, said Gilbert. In addition, the increase in newspaper collection was similarly large.

Theft, equipment problems

Despite the positive changes made this year, White said there have also been problems with thefts of aluminum cans from the recycling bins, as much as several hundred dollars worth of cans. There have also been thefts of the dollies used to transport newspapers.

The recycling programs were integrated

But former republics that want to form their own armies apparently could not agree to a common oath for their forces, Tass said. Those republics include Ukraine, Moldova and Azerbaijan.

The commonwealth also formed a commission to decide how to divide the Black Sea Fleet between Russia and Ukraine, Tass said. A similar commission was formed on the Caspian Sea Fleet, made up of representatives of Russia and Azerbaijan, it said.

A group of 5,000 military officers planned to meet Friday to try to keep the 3.7 million-man former Soviet military united.

Earlier Thursday, Yeltsin told the Russian legislature that citizens have taken the reforms courageously.

"It is simply blasphemous at this point to speculate over the difficulties connected with the first step of the reform for the sake of petty political aims," Yeltsin said. "The reform isn't irreversible yet, and it won't

be very difficult to wreck it."

Conservatives and some officials in the Russian leadership, including Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, have criticized Yeltsin for raising prices without breaking up the old system of state-run industries and shops.

That criticism was echoed by economist Abel Aganbegyan, who gained wide regard as one of the first Soviet officials to push for a market economy.

"I fear that every month of delay in making real changes puts off the settlement of the crisis until 1993," Aganbegyan told the newspaper *Exchange News*, according to the Tass.

Aganbegyan said Russia must reform its banking system and control the monetary supply before economic health will take hold.

Apparently trying to defuse the criti-

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into the training for Resident Assistants this year and White spoke at the initial dorm meetings this fall.

"There is a much stronger network of volunteers this year, with about 150 members still active," said White. "I periodically talk to almost every volunteer," White

Administrators reviewing process

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colleges that has refused to adjudicate these cases."

Reitman expressed his belief that Tufts should continue to adjudicate rape cases,

added.

"In general, I feel that people have a better understanding about the program this year. Last year there was a lot of confusion," White commented. "I think that it makes people feel much more comfortable knowing Buildings and Grounds is responsible for the program."

because students often do not want to bring their allegations into the public courts. He said although he believes the process is "fair," administrators are currently discussing ways for the community to address the process.

President says students will return

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campus housing for a rate of \$100 a week and has also given the students the option to buy small numbers of meals to replace the meal plan provided by Theta Chi.

A press statement released by the Dean of Students Office reported that the university would not enact disciplinary mechanisms in this instance.

"The house was cited for cleanliness and fire standards -- it was not a disciplinary infraction," said Reitman, adding that the upkeep of the residence was a private

matter between the landlords and tenants.

Choi stated that the landlord "understood" the situation and that the residents would not be "kicked out" of the house after the repairs have been made.

Financial aid plans reviewed

ADMISSIONS

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Although admission to Tufts is determined through a need-blind plan, administrators are currently discussing ways to distribute financial aid packages among students. A

"It's my opinion that we will be back within a week," said Choi adding, "the fire inspectors that came to the house overestimated the gravity of the situation."

financial aid task force was formed last semester to combat shrinking finances for financial aid. There was an approximately \$1 million shortfall in financial aid packages given to students last year.

ARTS

'Bugsy,' 'Star Trek VI' headline movies released during holidays

'Bride,' 'Hook' can't beat Disney's classic 'Beauty'

Bugsy

Ben "don't call me Bugsy" Siegel is an ambitious, suave, good-looking, and likeable char-



acter. Based on the real life mobster Bugsy Siegel, the character played by Warren Beatty is also a cold-blooded killer who can calmly slick his hair back while giving a beating or even deceive his own family. Beatty, in a performance which may very well earn him an Oscar, takes this eclectic character and makes his conflicting personality intriguing and believable -- one who earns the sympathy of the audience despite his flaws.

Bugsy is a character study. This historical figure, infamous (or famous?) in the glitzy 1930s mob scene, is refined into a complex character for the screen. Beatty brings him to life with striking realism, exhibiting the manias and obsessions that threaten to crush the dream for his Las Vegas Flamingo nightclub.

Both *Bugsy's* drives and weaknesses are highlighted in his relationship with Virginia Hill (Annette Bening). His desire to make her his wife is overwhelming and clouds his judgement, eventually leading to his demise. Her cunning is perversely attractive to Bugsy, and he stands by her even after she is suspected of having stolen money from him.

Throughout the movie we wonder if the rumors are true, if Bugsy Siegel is crazy, a spend-thrift who'll step on the wrong toes someday and get killed. But Beatty as Bugsy convinces us that the character is a romantic, blinded by love and deserving of our sympathy.

Bugsy is an achievement, a movie that is possibly the best of the holiday season. The movie's cinematography is beautifully done, evoking the best and the worst of the glitzy and steamy world of which Bugsy and Virginia are a part. But it's Beatty's portrayal of brilliance and compulsion that make *Bugsy* unforgettable.

Star Trek VI

After seeing the first five *Star Trek* movies, audiences may have noticed all the even-numbered movies had more action and were

better than their odd counterparts. *Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country* returns to the action format of the even-numbered movies and proves that the format can still work.

Movie-goers familiar with the original series remember how Captain Jim Kirk was constantly saving the Federation from Klingon aggression. During the time-frame of the current *Star Trek* series (the syndicated *New Generation* TV shows) the Federation and the Klingons are friends, a transition not fully explained until *Star Trek VI*.

After Captain Sulu's ship, the *Excelsior*, witnesses a huge explosion, and after a bit of questionable reasoning, we are informed that the Klingon empire is about to collapse for rather unclear reasons.

The Klingons find themselves forced to make peace to save their skins, and Captain Kirk rather unwillingly finds himself escorting the Klingon ambassador to Earth.

During the trip, the ambassador and his companions join the *Enterprise* crew for dinner. The Klingons and the humans simply can't get along, and the peace envoy doesn't look like it has much of a future. A hopeful Klingon ambassador interrupts the insult exchange by making a toast, quoting Shakespeare as he refers to the future as "the undiscovered country."

However, the ambassador's visions of a cooperative future are smashed when the *Enterprise* inadvertently fires on the Klingon ship. Kirk and McCoy find themselves on a prison planet, and Spock tries to thwart an assassination that would end the peace process altogether.

While only a trekkie will appreciate the "history" unfolding on the screen, others will find more than enough action to make *Star Trek VI* enjoyable.

Father of the Bride

Father of the Bride is another move by Steve Martin that moves away from his days as "The Jerk" and his Saturday Night Live "Wild and Crazy Guy" character, and towards more mature, mainstream comedic roles. Like *Parenthood*, this film succeeds because Martin is able to win us over with his toned-down routine as the loving, warm-hearted father still capable of getting in a good crack or two.

A remake of the 1950 film starring Spencer Tracy, this time around his wife is played by Diane Keaton and his daughter by Kimberly Williams. Keaton's considerable talents are a bit wasted on a part with little substance. The best performance of the group is by Martin Short, who steals the show as a crazed caterer whom the family hires to run the wedding.

The criticism of Keaton's role may not be entirely justified, since this entire film lacks substance. That's not to say it's a bad movie; it's just the kind of flick that you watch, enjoy, and more or less forget about afterward. It's amiable entertainment but not much beyond that. Like a piece of cake, it's awfully sweet but doesn't provide a whole lot of nourishment. It's all right for an occasional treat, but you can't have it all the time.

Hook

Steven Spielberg's *Hook* is a movie with a dual personality. Adults and kids will find the film enjoyable, but the elements that appeal to adults don't particularly appeal to kids, and elements that appeal to kids don't particularly appeal to adults.

Robin Williams plays a grown-up Peter Pan who has lost the memory of his days with the Lost Boys and his childhood happiness. When Captain Hook (Dustin Hoffman) kidnaps his two children, Peter is forced to journey back to Neverland to battle his old foe. But Peter, who has become a stuffy businessman, is no match for Hook. The first time the two rivals meet makes for some great laughs, as Hook is dumbfounded by what has happened to his "great and worthy opponent." Tinkerbell (Julia Roberts) makes a deal with the pirate, winning three days to prepare Peter for the grand battle. In those three days, Peter must learn to become a kid again, to fly, to swordfight, to get that stupid Toys R Us jingle out of his head...

This adult fairy tale is highly amusing for the first two hours -- the jokes are funny, the sets are amazing, the acting is great (Williams and Hoffman are fantastic), and the pace is fast -- but the last 20 minutes try to give the audience an emotional high so that *Hook* just fizzles in the end. There are only so many times you can say, "Awww."

Beauty and the Beast

Beauty and the Beast, Disney's latest animated masterpiece, has proven to be much more than a typical cutesy Christmas movie. Following in the Disney tradition of the classic *Fantasia* and the more recent *The Little Mermaid*, it caters to adults as well as children by offering subtle humor along with its fairy tale plotline. *Beast* is based on the well-known tale about a young girl named Belle (the first Disney heroine to actually have brown eyes) who rescues her father from the palace of a prince who has been transformed into a hideous beast as a punishment for his cruel treatment of an old hag. The Beast agrees to release Belle's father only if Belle will take his place at



The Pogues may be an ugly bunch, but boy, are they talented!

'Essential' captures the essence of the Pogues

by ELIN DUGAN
Daily Editorial Board

Those who already know the Pogues' music are aware that raw talent is not the only element that



has helped to make the band one of Ireland's most notorious exports. Some say that attitude is everything, and the Pogues seem to have taken that expression to heart. Originally called Pogues Mahone, the band derived its name from a Gaelic expression that translates as "kiss my ass." Decadence is what makes them great, from founder Shane MacGowan's drunken vocals to the obscenities that litter their lyrics. *Essential*, the Pogues' most recent release, a collection of songs from 1988 to 1990, successfully projects the attitude that Pogues fans have grown to love.

The album, which documents the band's years with Island records, is culled from three previous releases: *If I Should Fall From Grace With God*, *Peace and Love*, and last year's *Hell's Ditch*.

Each song reflects, above all, the diversity that has slowly been incorporated into the Pogues' musical style. Although the band is best known for its punk renditions of traditional Irish folk music, songwriters MacGowan and Jem Finer have displayed their abilities to branch off into other styles. The song "Fiesta" manages to merge a lively Irish jig with traditional Mexican trumpets, sounding a lot like a punk version of the Grateful Dead's "Mexicali Blues." "Turkish Song of the Damned" is another such example. Both songs prove that the Pogues are capable of diversifying their musical style without compromising the punk/folk quality that makes them unique among the latest throngs of alternative bands.

Also unique is the variety of instruments used in their songs. Rather than relying on the standard alternative-band set-up of electric guitars, bass and drums, the Pogues play only acoustic instruments. Most notable are the mandolin, the banjo, and the whistle, all of which contribute to

the jig-like quality of their songs.

However, as is often the case with alternative music, some of the Pogues' unique characteristics are responsible for a sort of "love 'em or hate 'em" attitude among the band's listeners. Most evident, perhaps, is the voice of lead singer Shane MacGowan. MacGowan, who has temporarily been replaced by Joe Strummer (of Clash fame), gives the impression that he's recording his songs while draped across a bar in a puddle of beer. Each tortured note sounds as though it's been wrung through a meat grinder before being spat out.

Needless to say, this quality is hardly becoming when used for the performance of a slow ballad. As a result, songs like "Summer in Siam," which tries to be contemplative and serene, are wasted on an audience that cringes with every word. MacGowan's voice, while acceptable against the background of a rowdy drinking song, only sounds pathetic when paired with a muted piano and harp.

On the other hand, it's responsible for what some would consider an improvement of the Rolling Stones' "Honky Tonk Woman." MacGowan brings to the song a "down-and-dirty" style which is somewhat lacking in the original version.

It should be noted, however, that while MacGowan sings lead vocals on the majority of *Essential's* tracks, the band was wise enough to let other band members take over on a few of them. The haunting "Lorelei," for example, was done by Terry Woods. Easily the most melodic song on the album, it is a sailor's tribute to the girl he left behind.

Also, in "Fairytale of New York," MacGowan is joined by Cait O'Riordan, a former band member now married to Elvis Costello. The pair creates a rousing ballad about a couple's ill-fated journey to New York City.

Essential is an album that is probably more suited to novice Pogues listeners than to their die-hard fans. Those who have been following their work from the beginning will find nothing new, other than a long version of "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah." But for



Steve Martin and Annie Williams share one of the many moving moments in *Father of the Bride*.

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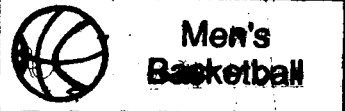
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SPORTS

Jumbos have tough winter trip
Lose two games on West Coast over December break

by PAUL HORAN
Daily Editorial Board

The men's basketball team ventured to California over winter break with high hopes of vic-



tory but came back with two disappointing losses that dropped their record to 4-4, casting some doubt on their expectations for the season.

"We're concerned," conceded coach Bob Sheldon. "We've had

some team meetings and I've talked to the captains."

Sheldon saw his squad lose 73-66 to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Jan. 2, and 79-70 to Pomona-Pitzer two days later in games when the Jumbos shot a combined 54-of-136 [39.7 percent] from the field.

"We just didn't make our shots," explained Sheldon, who also pointed out some problems the Jumbos had with the officiating. Against Claremont, Tufts shot only 16 free throws to the hosts' 38, and in the second game the Jumbos were whistled for 16 second-half fouls to Pomona's five. Both Sheldon and the players were bothered by the quality of the officiating.

"The refereeing was terrible," said senior co-captain guard Pat Skerry. The Jumbos' frustration boiled over as the team was whistled for four technical fouls against Pomona -- one each on Skerry, Sheldon, and guards Bill Slackman and Andy Riorden.

The Jumbos can't blame their woeful shooting on the refs, however. Two of the more obvious cold hands were normally-reliable guards Skerry and Slackman, who shot a combined 19-of-64 [29.6 percent] from the field. However, the trip was a fruitful one for Skerry, who broke the Tufts' career assist record in the first half against Claremont. Nevertheless, Skerry wasn't happy with his -- or the team's -- performance.

"I guess it's nice [the record], but a couple of weeks ago I would have said it's not that big a deal since we're 4-4," the point guard said. "But we've been playing a little better in practice. Personally, I don't think that I've done a great job distributing the ball."

Although the Jumbos returned see HOME, page 7

home disappointed by their trip, there were some bright spots. Most notable was the play of freshman forward Chris McMahon, who had the first two starts of his career in California. He played particularly well against Claremont, matching up against the Stags' 6'7" All-American guard Chris Greene. He led the Jumbos in scoring with 19 points and added four rebounds. Although he got in early foul trouble which limited his playing time against Pomona, Sheldon welcomed his arrival into the starting lineup.

"He's going to be the next Larry Norman," the coach said in reference to last year's leading Jumbo scorer. "[Plus,] he's got a great attitude."

In addition to the sparkling play of McMahon, the trip also featured the return of senior forward Bruce Bligh who spent last semester in Spain. Bligh had eight points and four rebounds against Pomona and should compete with Riorden for playing time backing up senior forward Anthony Schiff.

Although they are only 4-4, the Jumbos are 3-1 in New England with their only loss coming to highly-ranked Colby. In addition, seven of their eight games have been on the road, and last year at this time the squad was 5-4 on the way to a highly successful season.

But despite this encouraging news, Sheldon and the team know that they will have to raise their level of play if their season is to meet their expectations.

"We're going to have to take care of business [in N.E.]," said Sheldon. "We're going to press and uptempo from now on. We're going to have a little different look."

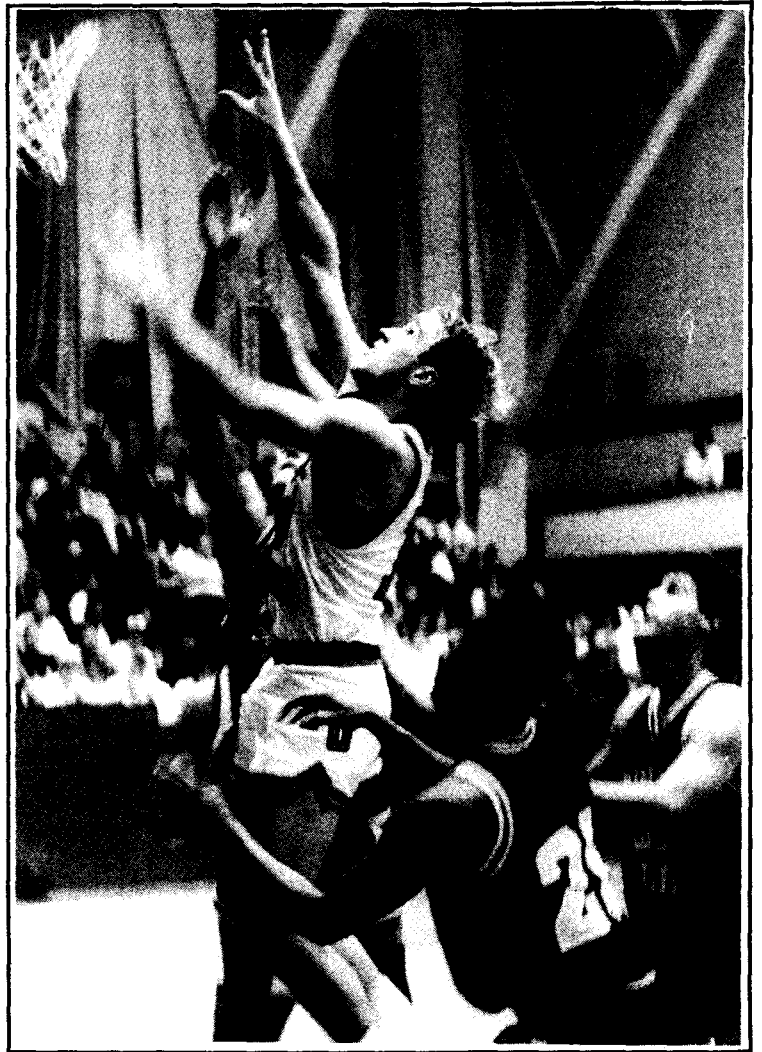


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After spending a semester in Spain, senior Bruce Bligh returned to the Jumbos.

Pomona-Pitzer 79

Tufts 70

Table with columns: Tufts (70), FG, FT, R, A, P, M-A, O-T

Fouled Out: McMahon, Bligh. Percentages: FG .380, FT .540. 3-point goals: 3-13. 230 (Slackman 3-12, Riorden 0-1). Blocks: 1 (McMann). Steals: 7 (Slackman 2, Brown 2). Technical fouls: None.

Table with columns: Pomona (79), FG, FT, R, A, P, M-A, O-T

Fouled Out: None. Percentages: FG .340, FT .770. 3-point goals: 7-17. 410 (Christiansen 5-6, Hewitt 1-1, Romney 1-3, Roelen 0-4). Blocks: 4 (Bartman, Cover, Hewitt, Roelen). Steals: 8 (Myers 2, Roelen 2, Bartman, Cover, Hewitt, Romney). Technical fouls: None.

Summary table for Pomona vs Tufts

Tufts 66 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 73

Table with columns: Tufts (66), FG, FT, R, A, P, M-A, O-T, C.M.S.(73), FG, FT, R, A, P, M-A, O-T

Fouled Out: McMann. Percentages: FG .420, FT .500. 3-point goals: 4-9. 440 (Slackman 2-6, Skerry 2-3). Blocks: None. Steals: 15 (Schiff 4, Slackman 3, McMann 3, Skerry 3). Turnovers: 13 (Skerry 7) Technical fouls: None.

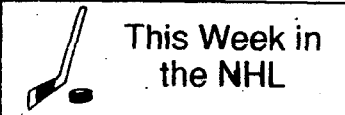
Fouled Out: None. Percentages: FG .460, FT .630. 3-point goals: 5-12. 420 (Greene 3-4, McKee 2-6). Blocks: 4 (Greene 2, Fosse, Morgan). Steals: 9 (Kocoon 3, Greene 2, Nappi 2, Morgan, Fosse). Turnovers: 18 (Zanotti 8, Greene 4) Technical fouls: None.

Summary table for Tufts vs Claremont

New format leads to truly All-Star line-up for the NHL

by DOUG KATZ
Senior Staff Writer and DAVE SALTZMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Chris Nilan won't be there. Neither will Bill Ranford. This game will be different. The Wales



and Campbell Conference coaches, who coached the Stanley Cup finalists in the previous year, no longer have the power to choose their own rosters. Instead, in the most dramatic change in All-Star structuring, the selection of players has been assumed by a panel of four general managers, each whose team won their respective divisions last year. Hopefully, never again will a single coach be able to choose his own players -- whether toothless goon or quality goaltender -- over those whom most consider the best skaters in the NHL.

The most noticeable result of this modification was the addition of a third netminder to each roster. With 60 goals having been scored in the last four All-Star Games alone, the extra goalie should keep the score low, as each netminder will only be between the pipes for one period. The Campbell Conference earned the

victory last year in Chicago, 11-5, the second highest number of goals scored in NHL All-Star history. Two years ago, the 19-goal outburst at Pittsburgh was the highest, as the Wales won, 12-7. With only fresh goalies playing this time, the Wales Conference will try to improve upon their 11-4 record against the Campbell in a hopefully closer game.

The centers

The Campbell roster has one more center than the Wales'. Wayne Gretzky heads an impressive group of Campbell Conference centers, all of whom but one have appeared in All-Star Games before. The Detroit Red Wings are fielding two in this group, perennial standout Steve Yzerman and young Russian phenom Sergei

Fedorov, earning his first All-Star nod. Yzerman, consistently ranked among the top three centers in the league, is one of the most skilled skaters in the league, able to take control of a game at any time. Fedorov is obviously not showing any sign of a sophomore slump, on a pace to score over a point per game during the regular season.

Mario Lemieux was voted by the fans to start for the Wales Conference, but his bad back might keep him out of the line-up. If that were to happen, look for Quebec's Joe Sakic to get the starting nod, with either Pat Lafontaine or Dale Hawerchuk to fill the remaining spot. First-year NY Ranger Mark Messier, who will celebrate his 31st birthday on game day, will make his very first appearance for the Wales, and it should be interesting to see him compete against his old All-Star buddies, especially Gretzky. John Cullen of the Hartford Whalers will make his second straight All-Star appearance (last year as a Penguin), eager to prove he deserves the honor.

The wings
No one stands out more in this bunch than the overall highest vote-getter, Campbell Conference starting right wing Brett Hull. The Golden Brett, whom most consider to have the quickest shot

release in all of hockey, was surprised to have received more votes than any other player on the ballot, but common sense would tell you that it isn't inconceivable for the leading goal-scorer in the NHL this season, last season, the season before that, etc., to win his second straight All-Star start. The Sultan of Slap missed last year's game with an injury, but this year he is coming into the game at full speed, recently putting together a 10-game goal-scoring streak and still holding a 21-game scoring streak. The rest of the Campbell's wings are no slouches, either. Theo Fleury and Gary Roberts from the Calgary Flames give the squad a healthy dose of speed, and Trevor Linden of the Vancouver Canucks gives the club a pretty hefty chip-on-shoulder. Linden and his fellow Canucks are enjoying their best start in franchise history.

Because the Campbell GMs chose to skate five centers, the team will feature only three portersiders, but they truly deserve the label All-Stars. Luc Robitaille leads a group that includes Edmonton's Vincent Damphousse, who won the All-Star MVP last year by scoring four times as Toronto's representative, and Minnesota lefty Brian Bellows.

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NHL All-Star rosters

x-starter

Wales Conference Goaltenders

x-Patrick Roy, Montreal; Mike Richter, NY Rangers; Don Beaupre, Wash.

Defensemen

x-Ray Bourque, Boston; x-Paul Coffey, Pittsburgh; Brian Leetch, NY Rangers; Scott Stevens, New Jersey; Eric Desjardins, Montreal; Kevin Hatcher, Washington.

Centers

x-Mario Lemieux, Pittsburgh; Joe Sakic, Quebec; John Cullen, Hartford; Mark Messier, NY Rangers.

Left Wings

x-Kevin Stevens, Pittsburgh; Alexander Mogilny, Buffalo; Kirk Muller, Montreal; Randy Burridge, Washington.

Right Wings

x-Jaromir Jagr, Pittsburgh; Ray Ferraro, NY Islanders; Rod Brind'Amour, Philadelphia; Owen Nolan, Quebec.

Senior All-Star: Bryan Trottier, Pittsburgh.

Campbell Conference Goaltenders

x-Ed Belfour, Chicago; Kirk McLean, Vancouver; Tim Cheveldae, Detroit.

Defensemen

x-Al MacInnis, Calgary; x-Chris Chelios, Chicago; Doug Wilson, San Jose; Phil Housley, Winnipeg; Mark Tinordi, Minn.esota; Dave Ellett, Toronto.

Centers

x-Wayne Gretzky, Los Angeles; Jeremy Roenick, Chicago; Steve Yzerman, Detroit; Adam Oates, St. Louis; Sergei Fedorov, Detroit.

Left Wings

x-Luc Robitaille, Los Angeles; Vincent Damphousse, Edmonton; Brian Bellows, Minnesota.

Right Wings

x-Brett Hull, St. Louis; Theoren Fleury, Calgary; Trevor Linden, Vancouver; Gary Roberts, Calgary.

Senior All-Star: Larry Robinson, Los Angeles.

Major cuts in Yale faculty and departments unveiled

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -- A Yale University committee Thursday recommended that the school scale back its engineering and sociology programs and even eliminate two departments to help achieve major faculty cuts and become a more Spartan institution.

The university is seeking to reduce the size of its faculty of arts and sciences by 10 percent to 12 percent, or 65 to 75 positions.

Under the plan developed by the Restructuring Committee, faculty would be slashed in nearly all departments, but those undergoing consolidation or elimination would account for about 45 percent of the cutbacks.

The report had been nervously awaited for months by a number of departments fearful of being axed as a result of the financial difficulties Yale, like other universities, is facing.

"Yale is one of the first of the major research universities to take this problem head on and to try to come up with a plan to reduce its size ... so that we will be in a financially sustainable position," said Yale Provost Frank M. Turner, co-chairman of the committee.

Faculty comment on the proposals will be sought before final action on the plan next month by the Yale Corporation, the university's governing body.

But departments most affected by the plan held out little hope of changing any minds because, they said, they had already made their cases to the restructuring committee.

The committee said the cutbacks would be achieved through attrition, including retirements and resignations, and that most of the reductions could be achieved in three to five years.

Some of the university's

weaker academic programs were targeted by the committee for elimination or deep cuts.

The panel proposed the elimination of the linguistics and operations research departments over the next two years, a 40 percent reduction in faculty in the sociology department, and a consolidation of the physics and applied physics departments.

"To cut us by 40 percent is to make us too small to cover the range of things that are normally

understood to be covered by sociology as the word is known," said Kai Erikson, the department's chairman.

The committee also recommended that the chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering departments be consolidated into a single engineering department and that the size of the faculty be reduced by about 20 percent.

Yale's engineering program has been too small to make a

major national impact, the committee said. But it also concluded that Yale cannot retain a strong presence in technology and applied science without engineering.

The head of engineering at Yale, Gary L. Haller, said the proposal would make it unlikely the university will be able to develop a strong undergraduate program.

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BUSH

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He and other Democrats said they expected Bush to embrace many of the ideas they have been pushing. "We've steadily made the case for them, and now it's clear that the American people agree with us," Mitchell said.

Among the proposals being weighed by Bush and his advisers is an income-tax exemption increase of about \$500 per child to give families more money to

spend. Withholding schedules could then be adjusted, encouraging purchases that would help get the economy moving again. Without any change, the personal exemption for 1992 would be \$2,300 a person.

Bush again will call for a cut in the capital gains tax, with a top marginal rate of 19.6 percent expected on assets held three years, down from the current 28 percent, an official said. That change is designed to encourage invest-

ment.

Fitzwater on Thursday characterized Bush's plan as one that will have "a dramatic economic growth plan in it, in the sense of dealing with the short-term and long-term needs of this country ... a plan that he will take to the Congress and will fight for it as long as necessary to get it passed."

A key component of Bush's plan is expected to be a way to help the uninsured afford medical coverage.

Under a plan outlined by offi-

cialists Thursday, low-income Americans could get a tax credit to buy health insurance, with the poorest people getting \$3,000 and those somewhat above the poverty level entitled to a smaller credit on a phased scale.

Middle-income earners, those making up to \$60,000, could deduct the purchase of up to \$3,000 in health insurance.

Businesses that buy medical insurance for their employees would be allowed to deduct only the first \$4,000 of health plans for

workers who make more than \$100,000, the officials said.

His overall proposals to revamp the nation's health care system, officials say, also include:

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"Saturday is a big game," Sheldon said. "We really haven't played that well yet. We haven't had a solid team effort."

The players agreed. "I think we're playing below our potential right now, but now we've got some home games," said McMahan.

Skerry also is looking forward to playing in Cousens.

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YELTSIN

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cism, Yeltsin acknowledged troubles with price and privatization reforms, and blamed everybody from nationalists and black marketeers to bureaucrats and ex-Communists.

Store and factory directors "continue to wait for directives from the top, and even when they receive them, they're not in too big a hurry to implement them," he said in the parliamentary chamber packed with journalists and officials.

He alleged that resistance to reform was coming from "the Mafia structures who are striving

to preserve their dominant position in the sphere of distribution, and (from) the open sabotage and ideological confrontation on the side of the former (party elite)."

Yeltsin said some stores were driving up profit rates 200 percent to 300 percent. A wave of grumbling swept the chamber.

But he conceded that deregulated prices hadn't spurred production, as hoped. "It is necessary to break monopolies in every link of the chain, from production to trade, in order to give to a consumer the possibility to influence prices."

Yeltsin hinted he would use force to break the old system. "It

is necessary to unite the efforts of the government, local administrations, the prosecutor's office, and (forces of) the Interior Ministry."

Yeltsin said many unprofitable farms will be given to peasants in the next four months, "and if they continue to be used ineffectively after that, they will be given to anyone who wants (them)." Yeltsin said Wednesday in St. Petersburg he would give land to peasants by March 1.

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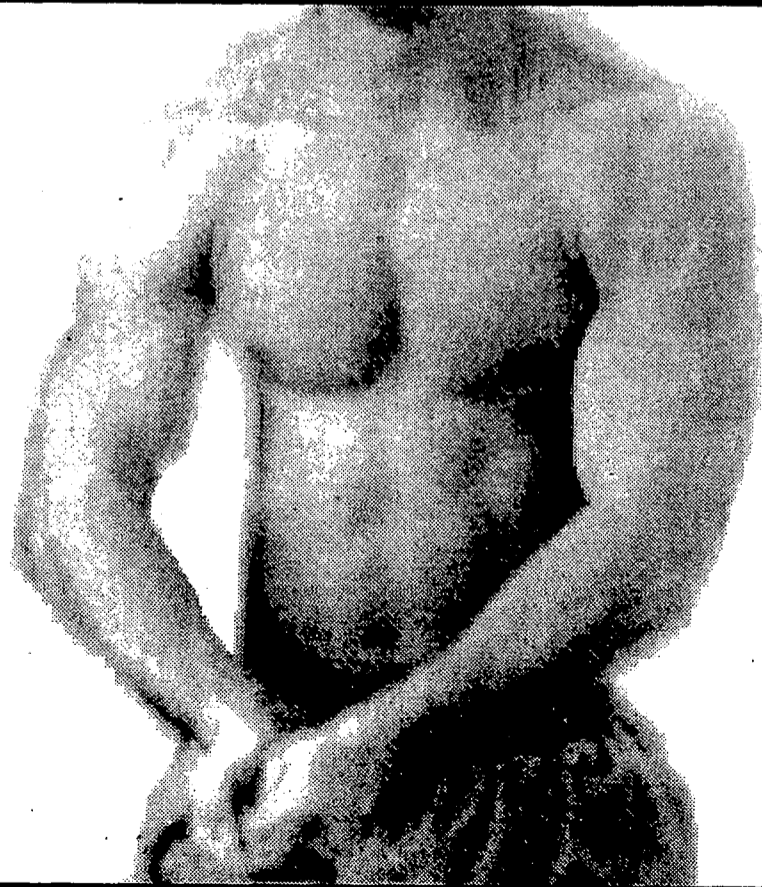
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Police gunfire kills burglary suspect, young hostage

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- Police early Thursday shot and killed a burglary suspect and his 12-year-old hostage. The burglar appeared to be cutting the boy's throat when three officers opened fire, authorities said.

The officers were placed on administrative leave pending an investigation, police spokesman Derrick Foxworth said.

"They are very, very traumatized and grief-stricken," he said. Officers responded to a report

of a burglary in progress at a northeast Portland home. The man had fled the house by the time police arrived, and a police dog led officers to a nearby home, where a basement window had been forced open, police said.

Police waited to see if the suspect would come outside, then knocked on the door to tell the family to leave the house, Foxworth said.

When she went to awaken her son, Nathan Thomas, Martha

McMurray found the man in his bed, holding a 12-inch knife to the boy's throat. She screamed, and officers ran upstairs to the room, Foxworth said.

"The suspect was extremely irrational, extremely angry," Foxworth said.

Officers backed downstairs and continued to talk with the man, Foxworth said.

Two officers outside the house said they thought they had a clear shot at the man through a window, and each fired once, Foxworth said. It was unclear whether the man was hit, and three officers in the home moved upstairs, he said. "At that time, the suspect ap-

peared to be about to start slicing the boy's throat, and the three officers fired their weapons, fatally wounding the suspect and also striking the boy," Foxworth said.

The boy was hit in the head, said Sue Klein, a spokeswoman for Emanuel Hospital & Health Center. He died after surgery, she said.

The man, who was dead at the scene, was described as 25 to 30 years old. He carried no identification, and police were trying to identify him through fingerprints, Foxworth said.

The boy's parents and 7-year-old brother, Benjamin, were in a

nearby bedroom when the man and boy were shot, Foxworth said.

The three officers, whose identities were not released, will remain on administrative leave at least until after the case has been presented to a grand jury, Foxworth said. Counselors also have been made available to them.

The family moved to Portland in July from Salt Lake City. The boy's father, Dr. Greg Thomas, 38, is a pediatric oncologist.

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ALL-STARS

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The Wales Conference group will not be unfamiliar for All-Star coach Scotty Bowman, who coaches the two starting wings in Pittsburgh the rest of the season. Jaromir Jagr will start on the right side, playing in his very first midseason classic, and Kevin Stevens will the left side when the puck is dropped the first time. Behind Stevens on the left will be Alexander Mogilny, Kirk Muller, and ex-Bruin/now-Washington Capital Randy Burridge. Mogilny and Muller are Adams Division foes during the regular season, playing for Buffalo and Montreal respectively, but on Saturday they might find themselves skating on the same line. Three first-timers will play behind fellow first-timer Jagr on the right side. Rod Brind'Amour of the host Flyers, Ray Ferraro of the Isles, and second year Nordique Owen Nolen round out the right side for Wales' stars.

The goalies

With the addition of a third goaltender, the high scores of the past will hopefully become just that, a thing of the past. But with most of the players in the games being the most gifted offensive talent in the league, and given the traditional lack of physical play in the game, look for the goalies to still have a real fun time on Saturday. The guru of goaltending, Patrick Roy of the Montreal Canadiens, is making his umpteenth straight start for the Wales Conference. Mike Richter of the

Rangers and Don Beaupre of the Capitals give the Wales much depth between the pipes. The Campbell Conference starter is Ed Belfour, making his first appearance after being cheated out by last year's Campbell coach John Muckler of Edmonton. Vancouver Canucks' Kirk McLean and ironman Tim Cheveldae of Detroit will back up Belfour.

The defensemen

There are certain constants in the NHL, one of which is Boston's Ray Bourque starting for the Wales Conference. Pittsburgh's Paul Coffey will anchor the line with him -- again. Capital Kevin Hatcher and Ranger Brian Leetch will make their third straight appearance as reserves, and New Jersey Devil Scott Stevens returns to the Wales Conference roster after a one-year hiatus with

the Campbell skaters. Montreal's Eric Desjardins is the only blueliner on the team that isn't a genuine scoring threat.

Calgary's Al MacInnis and Chicago's Chris Chelios are making their second consecutive start as a tandem. Ex-Blackhawk Doug Wilson has the honor of being the very first representative of the San Jose Sharks, and he will save the conference \$40 on a helmet. Winnipeg Jet Phil Housley and Toronto's Dave Ellett continue the tradition of the scoring defenseman, and Minnesota's Mark Tinordi stands out as an actually defensive defenseman.

The seniors

Pittsburgh's Bryan Trottier and LA's Larry Robinson were named the senior All-Stars by league president John Ziegler for the Wales and Campbell Conferences, respectively. They were extremely

talented in the past, but their hey-days are several years past. Don't expect to see much of them this time around, and don't expect them to have any impact -- unless it's bad.

The fans

The fans will get to watch the

All-Star Game for the third straight year on NBC this Saturday at 1:00. They'll see Pittsburgh's Scotty Bowman behind the Wales' bench and Minnesota's Bob Gainey behind the Campbell's. The prediction: Wales wins, 7-5.

Engineering to be consolidated

YALE continued from page 6

"If we are an institution that wishes to produce leaders in all segments of society, I think a single department of engineering will not allow us to be leaders in engineering," he said.

"When people come to recruit students for industry they don't come looking for an engineer, they come looking for a mechanical engineer, structural engineer, chemical engineer," Haller said.

The Yale administration set out last year to create a leaner institution after concluding that the school was living beyond its means, and that expenses were starting to grow faster than revenues.

Yale is expecting an \$8.8 million shortfall in the budget for the current academic year, its first in 11 years, and is cutting costs to prevent growing deficits in the years ahead.



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Personals

Daily Editors
No Friday meeting today. So sorry about that.

Daily Editors, again
Important meeting on Monday to discuss a new banner and COL-UMNS. Well, some columns, at least. If you want to write one, contact someone from the exec board.

Rob, Scott, John, Raj, Ben, Jonas, Al, Tony, John O, et al.
(take two): Medieval Manor one week from tomorrow (on Jan. 25).

Happy Birthday Ariel
We know this is late, but we hope you had a great day! Love, Cheryl, Tamara, Amy, Laurel, Allison, Neil, and Brenda. PS You are so old!

ALPHA PHI SISTERS
Welcome back! Get excited for an awesome semester!

Daily editors
Welcome back! Get psyched for an awesome semester!

To the current sports editors
So you thought you could beat the master. Wrong! Mike Friedman went 13-1 in the last week of Editor's Challenge to finish the season 104-35, six games better than Rob and Paul.

E-Women are so cool!
Welcome back - how does it feel to starting our official spring season? You don't know? Well, call me to find out and hear my BIG NEWS. Love, Jenleigh 629-9770.

Tan & Tropical Tufts Swimmin' Women
May the beauty of Babba-dos & the cheesy aura of Dan the Olympian be w/you tonight as you crush MIT. Make your times reflect the hard work & sunshine! Linda

Vamp,
You stink and you stink bad. --Me

LIF L
You impressed the whole class today. I think you just may be allowed to stay. Was it Bruce's iconicity of all these years or pure ingenious?? The real one

Ariel Ben-Zeev,
Please call me in the next week to arrange nights. I will try and call at a reasonable time but, if I can't, please call me. Thanks! Hope you got the classes you wanted. --Lisa

Feather
Don't forget. Pub Tues night and tell me when you're going okay??

Birthdays

Stallion
Never been kissed, huh? Gotta do something about that... Happy birthday. Daily love, Larry

John Mc.
Happy, happy, happy birthday, you big kid. And get that stupid pinwheel off your head. Love, "It's Just Pat!"

MICHELLE
Happy Birthday babe! Now you may begin a fun filled semester of jammin body. I love you! Leila H-H-H-Huff

Yeah Emmal
You're cool, you're living with us and you're 21! Love, Jenleigh, Elissa, Rachel, Shannon, Monica, Florentine, of course, Yolanda and the rest of ATO.

Sissy Spacek
Happy Geburtstag, baby! Love, Dieterette, the snorter

MC Stallion
Happy Saturday. That's all. Kdol

Events

Become Worldly & Literate.
EXP 05S MODERN ARAB FICTION
Mons, 6:30-9:30. Sign up at the Ex College, Miner Hall.

Whose Time has Come?
EXP 62S CHINA & TAIWAN: CULTURE, POLITICS, AND MODERNIZATION. Weds, 6:30-9:30. Sign up at the Ex College, Miner Hall.

Still the "Sleeping Giant"?
EXP 68S THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF CHINA'S ECONOMIC REFORM. Tues, 8:30-9:30. Sign up at the Ex College, Miner Hall.

The Clash of Cultures Who wins? Who Loses?
How do we deal with the "Other"? EXP 28S FIRST CONTACT: WHEN CULTURES MEET. 1/17-7:30. Sign up at the EX College.

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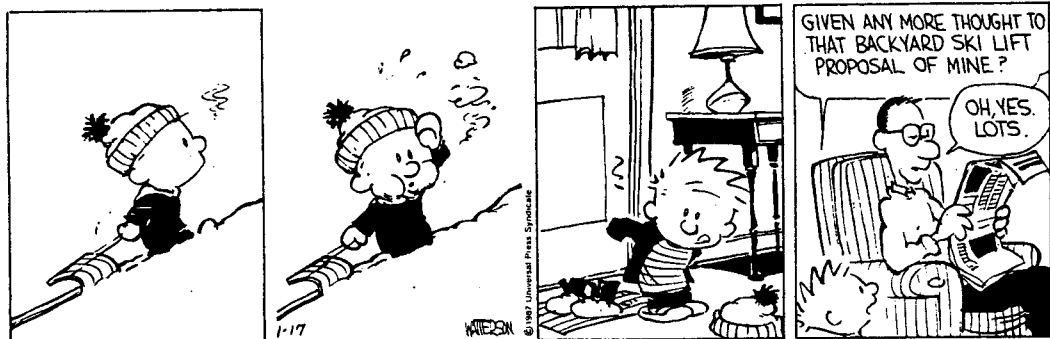
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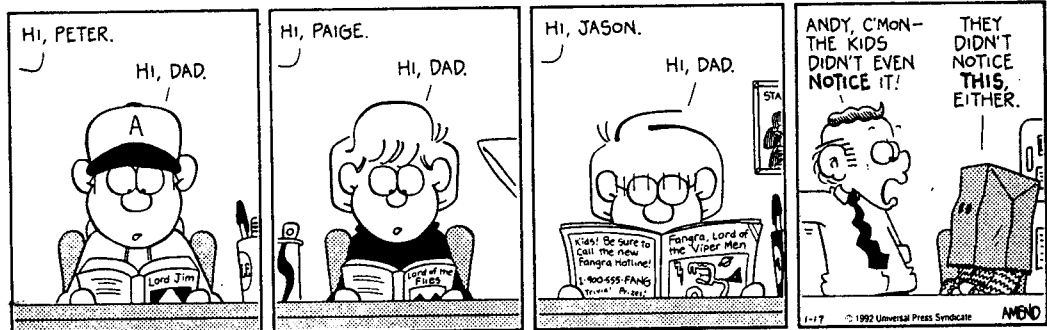
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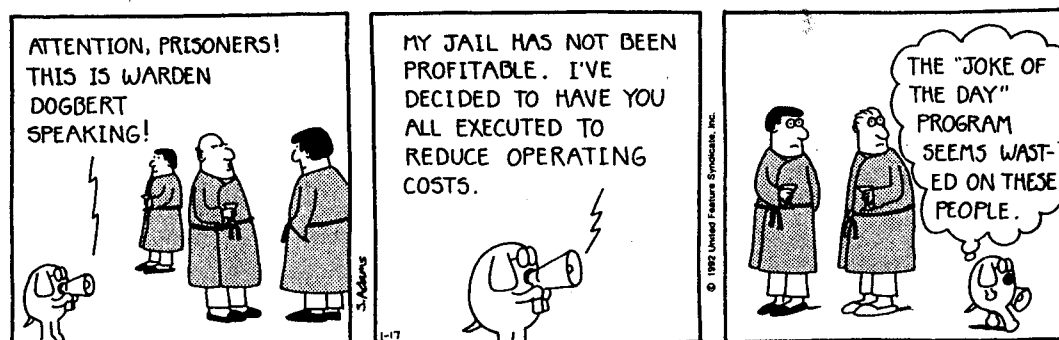


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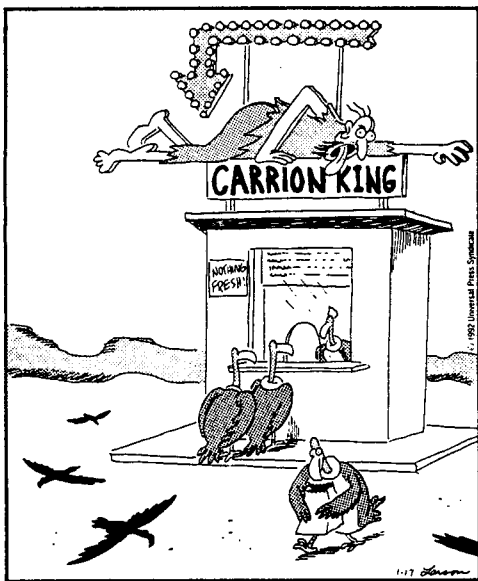


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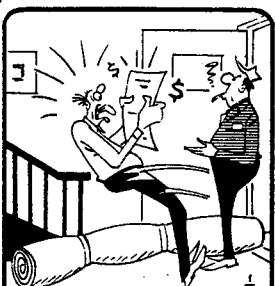


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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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 ATLAN
 UNDOAR
 FOYFAL



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

Print answer here: HE WAS _____ (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: JADED SOOTY FUMBLE TRICKY
 Answer: What you should do before buying an expensive mirror—REFLECT ON IT

Quote of the Day

"Drinking removes warts and pimples -- not from me, from people I have to look at."

-- Dean Martin

Around Campus

Today

Tomorrow

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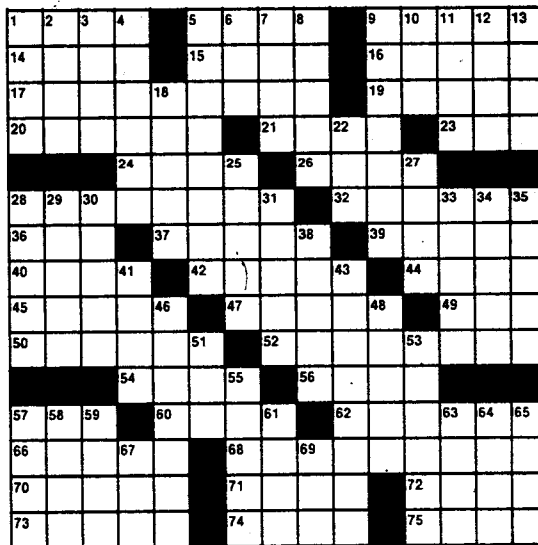
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Fledgling sound
 - 5 Form of apology
 - 9 Aesopian end
 - 14 Ms Millay
 - 15 Module
 - 16 Worship
 - 17 Put back into office
 - 19 Hits repetitively
 - 20 Without a doubt
 - 21 Ooze
 - 23 Double curve
 - 24 Asian land
 - 26 Narrow-minded one
 - 28 Commuters' gathering spots
 - 32 Cool it!
 - 36 Pipe's elbow
 - 37 Hold the floor
 - 39 Style
 - 40 Irreducible unit
 - 42 Prima donnas
 - 44 Put away
 - 45 Move slowly
 - 47 Measures
 - 49 "Got a Secret"
 - 50 Argument
 - 52 Versed
 - 54 Close tightly
 - 56 Snitch
 - 57 Vigor
 - 60 Musical number
 - 62 Raised strips
 - 66 Book of maps
 - 68 Most gory
 - 70 Sleep sound
 - 71 Case for small articles
 - 72 Gaelic
 - 73 Used a VCR
 - 74 Nobleman
 - 75 Appear



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LISP EVADE CAMP
 ANTE NAMED ALOE
 IRED ALIBI SIDE
 REMEMBER TATTER
 SALT GILL
 LITTLE PROPERTY
 ARIA TRANS ARE
 TALL SHOTS SPAS
 ITE SPINE HIDE
 NESTLING SHADES
 RATE SPED
 AFLAME ECONOMIC
 LAIC FUROR WIRE
 ERNE UTILE ELAN
 SEED LENDS DENT

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- DOWN**
- 1 Around: pref.
 - 2 Anthony or Barbara
 - 3 Arthurian lady
 - 4 Boards
 - 5 In the open
 - 6 "Three Men - Horse"
 - 7 Seeds
 - 8 Costly
 - 9 Planning
 - 10 Poem type
 - 11 Persona
 - 12 Painting and music
 - 13 Not so much
 - 18 Alliance acronym
 - 22 Prior to
 - 25 Run-ins
 - 27 Forges ahead
 - 28 Sands
 - 29 Far-out
 - 30 Plum-like fruits
 - 31 Data
 - 33 Up to
 - 34 Small wood
 - 35 Cut down
 - 38 Put up
 - 41 Disorder
 - 43 Somewhat round shape
 - 46 Delighted
 - 48 Sturdy
 - 51 Cup handle
 - 53 Hits of yesteryear
 - 55 Defamation
 - 57 History
 - 58 Lab burner
 - 59 Fall with a thud
 - 61 Singing voice
 - 63 Actor Richard
 - 64 Being
 - 65 Dam
 - 67 "You - My Sunshine"
 - 69 "Town"

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Jan. 24th
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