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Emmy-winning actor Edward James Olmos. Daily file photo

Actor, social activist Olmos will lecture

by LAUREN HEIST

Daily Editorial Board

Edward James Olmos, a veteran actor and social humanitarian, will address the Tufts community on Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Cohen Auditorium.

Olmos is best known for his Emmy-winning portrayal of Lt. Castillo in the long-running television series *Miami Vice*. His other television credits include *Hawaii Five-O* and *Hill Street Blues*. Olmos has been widely recognized for his acting ability, receiving an Academy Award nomination for his role in *Stand and Deliver* and a Tony nomination and a Drama Critics Circle Award for his Broadway role in *Zoot Suit* in 1979.

A prominent public speaker, Olmos often addresses high school and college students around the country about race relations, violence, and crime.

Isis Figueroa, a member of Tufts Hispanic American Society (HAS), one of the co-sponsors of the event, said they selected Olmos because he is a prominent Hispanic who has widespread name recognition. "Hispanics on this campus have been pretty much invisible," Figueroa said.

"He does more than just act," she said. "He's a social activist. He's given back to the community." Olmos has been recognized for his

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Honoring America's veterans

After three-year hiatus, ceremony held atop Steps

by JORDAN SOLOMON

Daily Staff Writer

Tufts resurrected its annual tradition yesterday of holding a University Tri-Service Organization Veterans' Day Ceremony after a three-year suspension. During the somber half-hour commemoration that took place at noon at the top of Memorial Steps, administrators, students, and a guest speaker made remarks about the importance of honoring veterans and the significance of Veterans' Day.

Reverend Scotty McLennan led an invocation after a ceremonial presentation of the colors and the singing of the national anthem by student Sofia Trapotsis. In his remarks, McLennan paid tribute to those who have sacrificed themselves in the past and present to ensure a better world in the future.

He also expressed his wish for future world peace and freedom.

Following McLennan, University President John DiBiaggio spoke of the contributions of those who served in past conflicts and the importance of remembering them, particularly those who graduated from Tufts.

"We join together today to remember those who have served our nation in the military branches of service over the history of this great nation, those who have provided for us the opportunity to live in a free and open society, to enjoy all the benefits that come with living in this truly great nation that we all enjoy," DiBiaggio said.

DiBiaggio expressed his regret that these same people are too often not given the recognition

Tufts' social policy draws ire of Senate, fraternity members

By ANDREW FREEDMAN

Daily Editorial Board

Dozens of fraternity and sorority members packed Sunday's Tufts Community Union Senate meeting to discuss a recent change in the social policy at Tufts. Remarks centered around apparent alterations in the policies of FIPG, a national insurance group comprised of various fraternities, that negotiates collectively to obtain the best insurance rates for its members.

The new FIPG policy recommends that in order for houses to maintain insurance protection, no more than two people may accompany a brother to a fraternity event, according to Brian Schneider, president of the Inter-Greek Council. Schneider said the University has decided to mandate the FIPG recommendations as official policy, however.

TCU President Omar Mattox formed a committee, to be headed by Vice President Jack Schnirman, to study the issue and report on it at next week's meeting. The committee is comprised of Senate members and members of Tufts' Greek system. Mattox said he would "press this committee to get some hard-core results."

Director of Public Safety John King and other members of the administration have said that this new policy will be enforced through police spot checks. If a house is found to be violating FIPG guidelines, the house will lose its insurance and fraternity brothers could be subject to lawsuits, Schneider said.

FIPG passed new social guidelines on July 12 of this year, but the ruling was not received at Tufts until Oct. 31. The policy was supported by the administration and put into place Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, Schneider said.

Schneider said he was upset at the delay. "We don't know why we just received the new guidelines," Schneider said.

After Friday's meeting, Schneider said he resigned as president of Alpha Epsilon Pi out

they deserve for their sacrifices, and expressed disappointment that there was not a larger turnout for the day's event.

"I wish there were more here. It's so easy not to think about veterans and the service in times when we're not engaged in conflict, in large global conflict in particular," DiBiaggio said. "And that's unfortunate because there's not an appreciation for the fact that the reason that we are not engaged in any major conflict is because of the military, because they serve not just to engage in conflict, but rather to deter that kind of aggressive behavior on the part of others."

DiBiaggio also spoke about the significance of the location of the ceremony and how people all too frequently do not take time to rec-

ognize its significance.

"I think it's always appropriate that this ceremony is held here at the top of these Memorial Steps. Someone just commented to me, 'I wonder how many students walk up and down them during a week and never read what's written upon them, never reflect upon the ultimate contribution made by many on behalf of the rest of us.'"

DiBiaggio pointed to the Vietnam War as the turning point in Americans' attitudes toward veterans, as people confused the role of the government and the soldiers themselves in prolonging the war they were so vehemently against.

We should haul in the relevant administrators to the Senate and grill them on the issues."

Senator Brett Kitt, a senior, said that "the Greek system needs to do damage control [after recent events at MIT and other campuses nationwide]."

Senator Matt Behrens said that members of the Senate had met recently with Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Mel Bernstein and were assured that the social policy would not be changed.

"This is the straw that broke the camel's back; this is intolerable," he said.

Behrens called for student action. "It is time for students to speak up. It is clear that the administration has been ignoring us," he said.

Senator Marc Lipson argued that the students must choose their arguments in appealing to the administration's thinking on this issue. "We must bring things together to show Tufts that they are going to get screwed in the long run," Lipson said.

Some representatives of the Greek system expressed concern that this policy could lead to a reduction in the amount of donations by alumni affiliated with fraternities or sororities.

"I think the amount of money donated to this school is a huge issue," Schneider said.

Senator Rommel Childress called for an intense study of possible actions. "We can sit here and discuss all we want. Let's get everything down on paper. The Senate is only as strong as students make us. If the administration ignores us, students need to get ticked off and raise hell," he said.

Childress said he is becoming frustrated with the administration. "I've seen us pass resolutions and nothing happens," he said.

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Photo by Alison Chapman

In recognition of Veterans' Day, Memorial Steps was awash Monday with the ceremonial presentation of colors.

erans, as people confused the role of the government and the soldiers themselves in prolonging the war they were so vehemently against.

"Sadly, it changed the nations' perception from the way it existed in World War II, when all of our military officers and servicemen were heroes as they should have been in Vietnam and they should have been in Desert Storm," he

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Off the Hill

Sanctions against DePauw sorority after hazing allegation

University Wire

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority members at DePauw University are facing possible charges from the University, their national organization and the Putnam County prosecutor's office from an alleged hazing incident in Hogate Hall last Thursday.

DePauw Police said they learned in interviews this weekend that sorority members allegedly served three or four pledges hard liquor on Thursday night, and branded them on the hip with cigarettes.

"The report that we got was that there were cigarette brandings that took place," said Director of DePauw Police Mark Freeman. He said all of his interviews confirmed that certain University rules were broken.

"There's no dispute on the fact that alcohol was involved." Friday the University temporarily suspended DePauw's Iota Chapter from all activities except house meetings. According to information gathered by DePauw Police and *The DePauw*, Kappa members have alleged that at least 12

women, including four pledges, were in the common room of a suite on the third floor of Hogate Hall between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday when the incident occurred. Police said that common room borders on rooms that belong to initiated Kappa members. The pledges were scheduled to be initiated into the active chapter Friday night, but the University suspended chapter activities before that could happen.

DePauw Police said yesterday that based on interviews so far, it seems that sophomore, junior and senior active members of the sorority were present when the alleged hazing took place. The Kappa national organization released a statement yesterday afternoon, and is working with the University's investigation of the hazing charges.

"We will work directly with the chapter and the University to take the steps that are necessary," said Marilyn Bullock, sorority vice president of Kappa national. "Kappa does not approve of any type of hazing. To inflict injury to another person is appalling."

Letters to the Editor

Rivera should suck it up

To the Editor:

Please tell Alexis Rivera to suck it up and take it like a journalist. His rant accusing the Daily's Executive Board of censorship ("Let them eat cake!", 11/5) was one of the most unprofessional and immature pieces I've seen in this newspaper.

Just because you have a column doesn't mean the Daily has to publish whatever you write. The role of the editors is not just to proofread but to select what runs, and if they deem an article inappropriate, they have every right not to print it. That's not censorship; that's good journalism.

So complain to your friends, or quit the paper, or start your own publication. But don't use your *Daily* column to martyr yourself as some kind of free speech champion. Don't ridicule the people who put in hundreds of hours to make a place for you to write. Don't air your dirty laundry in public. Don't be such a cry-baby.

Just suck it up and keep writing, and next time don't be such a potty-mouth. Suck it up and learn from your mistakes, because it only gets harder in the real world. Trust me.

Dan Tobin LA'97

Servicemen must face difficult lifestyle

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 said.

DiBiaggio closed his speech by making a plea for people to take the time to recognize the true meaning of Veterans' Day.

"So let us remember just for a moment all those who served, all those who returned, and all those who never will."

Student Richard Marshall talked of his experience as a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadet and midshipman, and how Veterans' Day serves as a reminder of how momentous a decision he and other students made by joining.

"While thoughts of military duty often escape our consciousness, days such as Veterans' Day serve as sober reminders of what lies ahead, and for some of us, what's just around the corner in a few months," Marshall said.

Marshall said that the people who make this commitment are worthy of respect.

Marshall then introduced the ceremony's guest speaker Colonel Stephan Wright of the US Air Force. Wright graduated from Texas A&M and then served in the Air Force as a pilot. He is now the national defense fellow at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Wright stressed that it is important for members of the military to fully understand why they serve.

"Servicemen and women must believe in something greater than themselves if they are to excel under the demands of military life," Wright said.

He said servicemen must be prepared for what he described as "a lifestyle replete with family separations and family upheavals during countless changes of duty location."

Wright said that it is worth the sacrifice to defend the ideals of the Constitution.

"People die trying to get to America to lay claim to these ideas and ideals. Only our military services can claim the honor of being among the few who actively defend these principles throughout the world," he said.

Wright also acknowledged that the military is not perfect, although it strives to be as perfect as humanly possible.

"Certainly our military services are not flawless. In fact, our military could never be more perfect than the very people who make up our country and our services. We can only strive to make the military and our country more perfect, with our service and our contributions," Wright said.

University Provost Sol Gittleman commented upon the significance of Veterans' Day for the Tufts Community.

"I think it is a very moving ceremony. I've been here now for 34 years and I saw the planting of the last emblem in the ground for the Vietnam War. When we put it in the ground we didn't have one fatality until they found an MIA about five years ago, and then we had a memorial service in the chapel. So it's very meaningful to me," he said.



Daily file photo

Tufts honors veterans with ceremony.

Actor will offer an unique outlook on life

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humanitarian efforts such as assisting people in Los Angeles after the riots, and he has been honored by numerous social groups, including the NAACP for his attempts to improve race relations.

Eric Ubias, another member of HAS, said it is important to highlight a celebrity who speaks about the positive aspects of the Latino community rather than only the negative points such as drug abuse, violence, and teenage pregnancy.

"He talks about issues that speak about the Latino community as a whole," Ubias said. "He addresses not just the problems, but he also shows an example

of the good."

Although Figueroa said that Hispanics only comprise four to five percent of the Tufts undergraduate population, Ethan Steward, a member of Lecture Series, said he thinks all Tufts students can benefit from hearing Olmos speak.

"I think that students here come from a very limited perspective. This gives them a chance to see America and see themselves through another light," Steward said.

Ubias said Olmos's background gives him a unique outlook on life. "Where you come from affects the way you see things," Ubias said.

Free tickets are available at the Arts Center box office with a Tufts ID. Tickets are \$5 for the public.

Mattox gives president's report at meeting

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Zeta Beta Tau representative, senior Neil Feldman, who was recognized to speak during the Senate's discussion, raised some legal questions regarding the spot checks that the Tufts Police Department plans to conduct. "There are probably search and seizure issues involved in spot checks," Feldman said.

Senator Jeff Steiner said that "students will continue to drink. This is an issue of the University coming down on the Greek system. I would rather see a policy of responsible drinking rather than turning your backs on the inevitable."

One senator said he felt that alcohol poisoning incidents were worse during dry rush when students

drank in their dorms with less supervision from older students.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Mattox gave his president's report. He announced that the President's Table will take place on Nov. 24. He also said that the Senate is unsure of the administration's pledge to help the Career Planning Center. Mattox said that he is upset over the lack of seating space and money being given to the center. Because of this inaction, Mattox will be donating his president's chair to the Career Planning Center on Thursday at 2 p.m.

"I am tired of the rhetoric. I want a seat when I go down there. It will be a Career Planning Center chair... I want to see something done," Mattox said.

Senate Historian Brooke Jamison termed the donation "a symbolic gesture."

PERSONALITIES

Where I'm calling from

I am an avid New York Rangers fan. I am partial to the music of Billy Joel. I love Woody Allen movies. All right, I'll admit it. I am completely New York-centric. I grew up in New York City and there is no other place in the world I could consider home. I am a proud wearer of a conspicuous New York accent. Usually the first thing

Featuring...

Dara Resnik

new friends learn about me is that I'm from New York. Although I don't think that my accent is terribly noticeable, most people pick up on it pretty soon after meeting me. "You must be from New York," they smirk. In addition, I can rarely get through a conversation without mentioning "the city." Generally, this confuses people here because they assume I mean "Boston," and it irks me that they would even think that. Okay, now I don't want all you Bostonians to get insulted, but although Boston's a nice little New England town, it's no city. In fact, once you've lived in New York, there's very little out there you can call a city. My urban upbringing colors everything I see, every opinion I have, and every like and dislike I have. There's a lot you could learn from us New Yorkers if you give us the chance.

Most people, once realizing I am from New York, give me one of two looks. The first is the, "You must be really rude and obnoxious" look. Well, yeah, that's part of my personality. I am a little louder than most, and that can scare people away, but I must defend my fellow New Yorkers. There's a difference between "rude and obnoxious" and "real." Unlike people in towns like Boston where people always tell you to have a nice day, a New Yorker will tell you what kind of a day it really is. If you ask me on a given day how I am, I won't automatically answer "fine." I'll tell you how I really feel, whether you want to hear it or not. Frankly, if you don't really care how I am, you shouldn't have asked in the first place.

The other look I get when people find out I'm from New York is one of pity. "So, wait," they say, "You live in an apartment, right? You mean you have only two bedrooms and no backyard?" I smile. Yeah, when I was growing up I definitely missed out on the whole, "Mom, I'm going to Billy's house across the street for lunch, and then we're going to ride our bikes around the neighborhood" thing. In fact, I didn't even learn how to ride a bike until I was 13. But how many kids get to go to the Central Park Zoo every day after nursery school? How many middle schoolers get to learn about the Renaissance, and then spend a week of classes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art? How many high schoolers get to celebrate a Stanley Cup win screaming on a terrace overlooking a skyline that includes the Empire State Building, lit in the colors of the winning team? While I may not have had a backyard, Central Park has enough grass and trees to last me a lifetime. And, while the majority of my friends don't have drivers' licenses, we were independent at a much earlier age than most suburban kids. In junior high, while you suburbanites had to have Mommy or Daddy drive you to school, we were grabbing the 8 a.m. 6 train up Manhattan Island. Want to go on a date on Saturday night? No need to hitch an embarrassing ride with the 'rents, the movie theater is in walking distance. These are experiences that made me a more independent, educated and street-wise human being, but still not one that was deprived of an innocent childhood.

On the topic of experiences, while many kids meet open homosexuals for the first time in high school or even college, I grew up on a block with two gay bars just down the street. Many of our neighbors are gay and proud of it. I'm not homophobic, because I never had a chance to be. Unlike most people, I was exposed to the idea at an early age and saw for myself that there was nothing "wrong" or "bad" about homosexuals, bisexuals, or transgendered people. During high school, when some people might first have been gaining acceptance of the gay community, I was first learning that others had a problem with it.

Growing up with such a wealth of experiences allowed me to make my own decisions and not allow my opinions to be governed by what my parents told me. When I first learned about sex, I didn't just let my parents tell me what it was, I took a secret trip across the street to the local store called Come Again. Of course, they promptly threw me out, but how was I supposed to know you had to be 21?

So, yeah, I'm a little louder than most, but I'm probably the most honest person you'll ever meet. Even though I may not have ridden my bike around the neighborhood as a kid, I learned how to ice skate at Rockefeller Center. And despite the fact that I am opinionated concerning just about everything, at least I am that way because I have experienced so much to be opinionated about. I base my beliefs on what I have seen, not what I have heard. And while I may be closed-minded about things regarding New York (at least once a day you can catch me in an argument defending the number one New York Giants), living there has taught me to be open-minded about other more important matters. I left New York to come to Tufts because I wanted to experience a different kind of life. When my four years are over, though, you won't catch me sporting a Boston accent. I am proud of my New York accent, because it identifies who I am, and nothing can change that. Who I am is a conceited, contented, self-satisfied New York City Girl, born and bred. You got a problem with that?

Dara Resnik is an Arts editor of the Daily and if you want to know more about her, you can go scratch.

Clark discusses sign language

Child development department limited in offerings

by LAURA LONGHINE

Daily Staff Writer

Dr. Terrell Clark, a professor of child development at Tufts, was reading *The Tufts Daily* a few weeks ago when she came across an article of interest to herself and her colleagues. A news service article discussed increased student demand for sign language courses at universities throughout the country. This is an issue, Clark said, which has a special resonance here at Tufts.

Clark co-teaches a class on American Sign Language with Jim Lipsky, a professor from Northeastern University who is deaf. The fact that Tufts offers a sign-language class co-taught by a deaf individual is something "unique to this campus," said Clark, and it certainly adds a different dimension to the class. While Tufts is to be commended on the quality of this class, the problem lies in the fact that more classes like it are not offered.

The class began as a student initiative, first appearing as an Experimental College course before being taken over by the child development department. In the years since, student demand has continued unabated.

According to Clark, many students wishing to take the class are repeatedly shut out, and must often wait until senior year to enroll. Also, the fact that only one class in American Sign Language (with two sections) is offered, is frustrating to those students who wish to study the subject further. Despite the heavy student demand, Clark said, the University has repeatedly refused to give more money to the child study department, thus thwarting efforts to create more sections and more classes.

Clark also mentioned that, in relation to other American universities, Tufts comes up short in its sign language course offerings. For instance, Northeastern University has an entire department of American Sign Language, and Boston University has a comprehensive deaf education program. While theoretically Tufts students can cross-register for these classes, Clark said that in practice



Daily file photo
Eliot Pearson, the home of the child development department.

it is generally unfeasible, due to

the fact that Northeastern does not run on a semester schedule, and BU courses are so high-demand that Tufts students usually get shut out. Because of the lack of classes available at Tufts, several students each year opt to spend their junior year in Washington, D.C., at Galadette University, a university for the deaf. This is the only way students can gain more experience in learning sign language and working with the

deaf.

At a quality institution like Tufts, Clark said, a problem such as this should not occur. While the University has obviously done well in providing a high-quality sign language course, it has not adequately addressed student demand for such courses.

Tufts appears to be lagging behind other schools in this area, and a renewed effort must be made to expand course offerings.

Austin Pendleton to speak in Balch

Continuing with its inaugural year, the Pen, Paint and Pretzels Arena Interview Series presents the acclaimed actor, director, and writer, Austin Pendleton tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Balch Arena Theater.

Pendleton currently appears in the Broadway-bound production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* at the Colonial Theatre. Directed by three-time Tony Award-winner, James Lapine, the production runs through the Nov. 16 and has been receiving rave reviews from critics. Pendleton plays Mr. Dussel in the theatrical adaptation of a young girl's diary during the Nazi occupation of World War II. The production is from Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning

play by the same name with new material from Anne Frank's original diary adapted by Wendy Kesselman.

Pendleton has appeared in a variety of on-stage productions throughout his 30-year career. His film credits include *Catch-22*, *My Cousin Vinny*, *Short Circuit*, *The Associate*, and *The Mirror Has Two Faces*. Although he generally plays supporting roles in films, Pendleton has many more movie, television, and theatrical credits to his name.

Though rarely a leading role, Pendleton received a Tony Award nomination for his direction of the revival of *The Little Foxes* starring Elizabeth Taylor, in 1981. Other awards include an

Obie award for *The Last Sweet Days of Isaac* in 1970-72.

While attending Yale University, Pendleton worked at the Williamstown Theater Festival before moving to New York after his graduation in 1961. Making his off-Broadway debut only a year after arriving in New York, Pendleton's resume boasts an impressive number of productions both on and off-Broadway. Pendleton is also a member of the prestigious Steppenwolf Ensemble in Chicago.

All are invited to hear the story of a talented and experienced actor in television, theater, and film. The free lecture followed by question and answer will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Balch Arena Theater. For questions, call the Arena Box Office at extension 3493.

—Jason Salter

Austin Pendleton

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E! 45	News Daily		Gossip	Behind-Scenes	Jodie Foster: Celebrity Profile	News Daily (R)		Talk Soup	Night Stand	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Melrose Place (In Stereo)							
ESPN 30	Up Close	Sportscenter			PBA Bowling Touring Players Championship.	College Basketball: Georgia or N.C. State vs. Princeton or Texas			Sportscenter		Strongest Man	Strongest Man							
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HIST 51	75	China Rising (R) (Part 3 of 3)	Beyond the Wild Blue		In Search of History	Fellowship of Valor (Part 3 of 3)	True Action Adventures (R)		Weapons at War (R)		In Search of History (R)								
LIFE 27	Supermarket	Debt	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)	**% Thicker Than Blood: The Larry McLinden Story (1994)		Homicide: Life on the Street	(E)	Unsolved Mysteries (In Stereo)									
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NECN 55	48	NE Tonight	NewsNight	New England Tonight	Newscenter 5	NewsNight (R)	PrimeTime-New England				SportsWorld		PrimeTime-New England (R)						
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SCIFI 54	77	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Time Trax "The Scarlet Koala"	Seaquest DSV (In Stereo)	(E)	Forever Knight (In Stereo)	(E)	Sightings (R) (In Stereo)	(E)	Time Trax "The Scarlet Koala"	(E)	Seaquest DSV (In Stereo)	(E)					
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Alexis Rivera

No more brothers and sisters and parties, oh my!

In wake of the recent news that the Greek community will no longer be able to have parties with more than two guests per brother, I would like to highlight a fraternal organization that's making waves in a different manner. The Beta Master fraternity, located at 28 Dearborn St., are Greeks With A heaRt, or GWAR if you will. Founded by juniors Mike Netto and Pete (whose last name I forgot), the Beta Master fraternity wears its elitism on its sleeve. "Yeah, our dues are \$13,000 a semester, but it's worth it. We get really special speakers. Last week we had this little brown guy who was really hungry named Mahatma or something, and then in December we were supposed to have this blond British chick who was royalty but it got canceled." Netto, who says his favorite activities are eating pork rinds, going to strip clubs, and working on his car, is proud to announce Beta

Pre-Millenium Tension

Master will be accepting new members shortly.

To understand the writings of Jorge Luis Borges it is essential to know what type of person Borges was. Remember that kid in junior high who never seemed to have a friend, the kid who just seemed to lack all social skills, but who, it turned out once you listened to him, was far more interesting than any of your friends, who seemed like he'd experienced ten times as many things as you, although you had always thought it was the other way around? Well, Borges was that kid, a blind andumbling genius. His idiosyncrasies are seen in his writing, whether it be in his obsession with the number 1001 or his idea that everyone has a double. Another characteristic of Borges' writing is the length of his stories: always short, yet still packed with information and intelligence. It is these characteristics, along with others, that form the uniqueness of a Borges story.

For Borges, the past is the best time to set a story, not the present. His reasoning for this is simple: "A writer should never attempt a contemporary theme nor a precise topography. Otherwise people are immediately going to find mistakes." Another basic element of a Borges story was his refusal to develop characters, instead focusing on the development of the story. Because of this, a Borges story is always interesting and intelligent, and not bogged down by pages wasted on character development. In addition, his stories almost always contain plot twists or surprises: in "The Immortal," a bumbling fool turns out to be Homer; in "The House of Asterion," we find out only in the end that the narrator is a minotaur.

Borges approached writing in an almost mathematical style, creating concise pieces of works that were short enough not to lose the reader's attention but long enough to create interest. In an interview with fellow Argentine Fernando Sorrentino in 1973, Borges defended the short story: "The essential advantage I see in a short story is that it can be taken in at a single glance. On the other hand, in the novel the consecutive is more noticeable. And then there's the fact that a work of 300 pages depends on padding, on pages which are mere nexuses between one part and another. On the other hand, it's possible for everything to be essential in a short story."

Borges' ideas are also an essential part of his stories. If an idea appears in one Borges story, it is sure to appear in another. In "Tlon, Uqbar, Orbis Tertius," the narrator believes that while "we sleep here, we are awake elsewhere and that in this way every man is two men." In "Pierre Menard, Author of the Quixote," a writer doubles the life of Cervantes and writes an identical version of Don Quixote. Borges is also interested in time, whether it be in defining history "not as an inquiry into reality but as its origin" or in characters who feel the past is really the future, like the magician in "The Circular Ruins": "At times, he was troubled by the impression that all this had happened before."

Two other Borges ideas are connected by his use of all experiences: the first, that everything you think you knew is everything you've forgotten; the second, that everything eventually happens to everyone in the past or in the future.

The effects that Borges' stories tend to have on readers can vary depending on the person who's reading them. To some, his stories are elaborate labyrinths, full of twists and turns that peak curiosity. To others, his stories are confusing and purposeless. Some readers are turned away because Borges does not develop his characters to a great extent, while others feel that this development would only bog down the stories. While at times this lack of character development can be a weakness of his stories, the majority of the time it adds more than it subtracts.

Borges, in an interview, said the greatest compliment an author could receive was that he "wrote in an almost anonymous style." Borges, however, had a distinctive style, a style that was interesting and new. The collection "Labyrinths" is a wonderful introduction to this most unanonymous man.



'The X-Files' 100th episode blows open new conspiracies

by RACHEL DEAHL

Daily Editorial Board

It seems like only yesterday that life on *The X-Files* was much simpler, well maybe not exactly,

Fox Commentary

but we reminisce nonetheless. In the 100th episode of the series, and part three in a three-part series which started with the season finale, "GETHSEMANE", numerous questions were answered and new conspiracies blown open. Shocking "truths" about the Cigarette-Smoking Man (CSM) were revealed, Mulder's sister showed up, and Scully's cancer went into remission: all in the span of our precious Sunday night hour.

In what is perhaps the most stunning revelation of the episode, the CSM came to Mulder with a proposition, a chance to quit the FBI and come work for him. With the murder charges mounting on him (they pretty much had Fox nailed on the count of second degree murder), it seemed as though it was Mulder's only option, but of course he said no. Then the CSM upped the ante, and brought Fox's sister Samantha to a deserted diner, the kind of place where truckers eat and convert government officials hold top-secret meetings. Samantha came inside while the CSM waited in the car and puffed on a Morley.

Here she was, the woman who caused it all, in the flesh. She talked of how the CSM had become her "father" when her foster parents told her that he was her real father(?). Questionable to say the least. As Fox and Samantha talked,

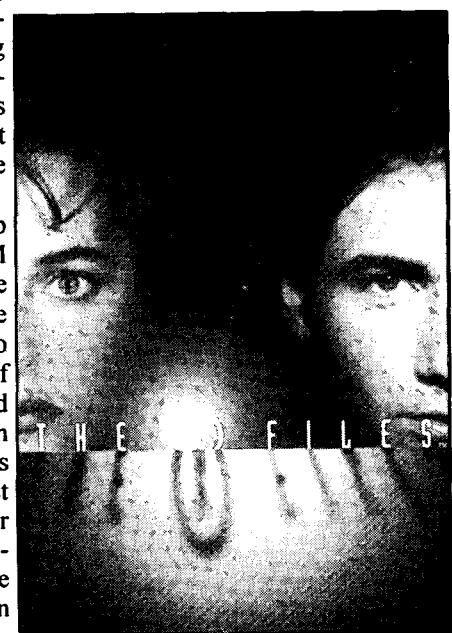
little was resolved, except that if that really was Samantha, then somebody's been lying to Fox. Ultimately, Samantha left right before the "truth" could have come out and went back into the car, gave the CSM man a hug and drove off. Talk about your disappointing reunions!

Back at the hospital, Scully was dying and rediscovering her faith in the process. Mulder turned down her offer to take the blame for the DOD official's death, and Scully's brother indicted him again for causing all this heartache in his family (if you remember, Scully's sister was also lost to Agent Mulder's search for the truth; Krycek killed her).

Mulder had gotten a tip from the CSM, (the CSM gave this to Mulder as one of the many offerings to lure him into a partnership), to check that silver vial full of deionized water again, and sure enough a chip was in there! Mulder brought this chip to Scully and, against her family's wishes and her doctor's advice, had it re-implanted in her neck. (The idea here being that when the chip which was im- planted in her was removed, her cancer started, so perhaps re-implanting the chip would make it go away — it's a long shot, but....)

Elsewhere in *The X-Files* land, Section Chief Blevins (the grey-haired man who heads up the panel Scully was reporting to the two previous episodes), told Agent Mulder that if he named Assistant Director Skinner as the informant

within the FBI then he, Mulder, would be cleared of all murder charges. According to Blevins, Skinner was the man working within the FBI who was really answering to the Syndicate (the group the CSM works for), causing Mulder and Scully all that heartache. Then, in a surprising turn of events, Mulder goes before the panel, and instead of naming Skinner, names Blevins! Blevins runs out of the room and is shot by a



mysterious and unseen intruder. Right after, the CSM is gunned down JFK-style by a man sent by the Syndicate!

But, on a much lighter note, Scully's cancer goes into recession, and all is right with the world, if only for a moment. Mulder is given a picture (of himself and

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'60s box sets hit the shelves

by JOHN REED

Senior Staff Writer

Due to the recent media blitz about the Rolling Stones tour and the rebirth (again!) of Bob Dylan, it comes as no great shock that a renewed interest in all music from the '60s has blossomed. The racks are full of re-issues and collections, but only a few of them are well worth their (sometimes expensive) price.

Cream Box Set *Those Were The Days*

It seems so long ago now, but there was a time when Eric Clapton was a monster on the electric guitar. He was so revered in the '60s that graffiti artists used to spray paint "Clapton is God" all over city walls. His indulgence for the past few years has been, unfortunately, on the acoustic side of guitar sound. While his old school audience was never a big fan of his "mellower" sound, it did garner him some Grammys and a legion of new fans. But, one yearns for the old days when Clapton was known as "Slowhand," and his guitar work rang with a squealing vengeance and his blues solos sounded like they were coming straight from the heavens.

To fulfill any longings one may have for vintage Clapton, a new set celebrating his late '60s band, Cream, should satisfy all. *Those Were The Days*, contains

all of the studio recordings made by Cream during their brief two-year existence, plus two full discs of killer live material that was recorded in the US during their "farewell" tour (unlike most bands, they stuck to their vow of retirement). The standout live version of "Sunshine Of Your Love" (which was recorded on the set of "The Glen Campbell Show") is so exciting and raw, one wonders just why a band with so much only lasted a scad more than 24 months.

The re-mastered studio cuts are just as arousing. Remastering has breathed new life into the songs. Some, like "Sunshine," "White Room," and "Badge," have been played to death over the past 30 years and they needed some resuscitation.

London guitarists were trying in vain to compete with Jimi Hendrix, which explains why Clapton's "guitar heroics" were being pushed to their limit. *Those Were The Days* is by far one of the most complete and satisfying collections and the sound quality is amazingly pristine.

Even though Clapton became the most famous alum from Cream, he was in good company. His cohorts in the trio, Jack Bruce (vocals and bass) and Ginger Baker (drums) had to have been superb just to keep up with the young Clapton. But they did more than

keep up, as the trio was always challenging each other musically, and personally. The group worked very hard to stay true to their bluesy roots, while incorporating a psychedelic onslaught, that combined to create possibly the best hard rock (not heavy metal!!) of the '60s.

Beg, Scream & Shout Box Set Various Artists

The packaging for the coolest collection of '60s soul music, Beg, Scream & Shout, has got to be one of the most clever concepts, (clever yes... but not original, as the Smashing Pumpkins had a very similar design on their singles box set last year). The 45 RPM holding kit, which was a staple in many teens' bedrooms three decades ago, puts one in a perfect mind frame for listening to this very unique assembly of tunes by 144 different soul artists on six CDs. There are even faux seven inch plastic 45 trays and sleeves holding each disc and a set of collector cards featuring a picture and information on each artist in the set.

Beg, Scream & Shout, is basically set up in a format which the term describes. Whereas two of the CDs coincide with its title (e.g., the pleading and heartbreakers are on the 2 Beg CDs, the dance drenched numbers are on disc

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SPORTS

Sam Erdheim

Let's go to the videotape

Tradition plays a big role in sports. It is tradition to play football on Thanksgiving. It is tradition for the President of the United States to throw out the first pitch on Opening Day in Baltimore. It is tradition for students to line up in their gym to watch their basketball team's first practice, known as *Midnight Madness*. It is also tradition to boo referees because of the occasional bad call.

There are many traditions in sports, but in every sport, the refs are the enemy. In hockey, the men in pinstripes are first on the ice and always receive a medley of catcalls. While it is not necessarily deserved, it is a part of their job description: to be able to handle it. Referees, if doing their job correctly, should have no impact on a game. When a referee comes to the forefront, it is because he or she blows a call and everyone knows it.

The Puck Stops Here

From 1986-1991, the NFL had a system to help correct a blown call. Known as Instant Replay, this system was discarded after the '91 season because of the delays in the games. Every off-season, there is debate as to whether it should be reinstated and after this weekend's games, there is certainly more reason to bring it back.

In Miami on Sunday, the Jets were down 24-17 with 3:48 left in the game, when Glen Foley threw a fourth-down six-yard pass to Wayne Chrebet. The play would have given the Jets a first down on the Dolphins 24-yard line, but the referees ruled that the ball hit the ground, thus making the pass incomplete and ending New York's potential game-tying drive. Replays, however, showed a different call. Chrebet's feet plus one knee were down when the ball came loose temporarily as it hit the ground. In this situation, two rules come into play: either it is a catch because both feet were down or it is a catch because the ground can't cause a fumble.

This was a horrible call that Bill Parcells was fuming over. And he had good reason. This is an example of the cliche, "The refs lost the game for us." While some might say New York needed to play better to win, the Jets had a legitimate chance that was ripped away because of a sloppy call.

In Dallas, the Cardinals trailed the Cowboys 17-6 in the third quarter when Jake Plummer threw a bomb down the right sideline to Rob Moore, who made a spectacular catch while keeping both feet inbounds. Or did he? The referees ruled that Moore did not have both feet inbounds, while replays showed otherwise. The botched call was huge because the play would have put the Cards on the Boys' one-yard line. Dallas went on to win the game.

NFL league spokesman Greg Aiello told ESPN Sportzone, "We have 2,300 plays a week and they get a few wrong. If one or two get on the highlights, everybody's going to start calling to bring instant replay back. Our experience shows that it doesn't eliminate all mistakes and adds to delays."

Well, Mr. Aiello, both of these plays did make the highlight reel and I am calling to bring instant replay back. It is one thing to make an occasional bad call, but to make two such pivotal wrong calls in one week leads me to believe that something must be done. Referees cannot and should not be the lead story in the games, but they were this week. Yes, no one is perfect and we can't make it so that every call is the right one, but there must be a way to double-check a screw up.

This spring, the NFL proposed a system in which a team could challenge a call, but for each challenge, the team would lose a timeout regardless of the outcome of that challenge. With 23 teams needed to agree to this proposal, the cause to bring back instant replay fell three votes short, with ten teams opposing it. One of the opponents, Bill Parcells, must be second guessing himself after this weekend.

If the league is worried about delays, then this proposal would make it so that teams don't have many opportunities to slow down a game, but enough to ensure that the game isn't lost because of a bad call. Plus, it adds another dimension to the coaching aspect of the game. Which would coaches value more: a timeout or a challenge?

While timeliness is very important because no one wants to sit through a painfully long game, getting the calls right should not be compromised because of that. Here's to hoping that the NFL can finally put together a plan to reinstate what fans have wanted for the past seven years.

Gearing up for upcoming qualifying meet for Nationals

by HOWARD NEWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Some meets are more important than others for the men's cross-country team. Last weekend, the Eastern Collegiate Ath-



Men's X-Country

letic Conference in Westfield, Mass. did not rank very high on the team's list of significant meets. Nevertheless, Tufts placed third with a score of 94, while Keene State was

victorious, earning 67 points. Williams College, Tufts' arch rival for this season, placed second with 71 points. Coast Guard finished fourth, while the Rochester Institute of Technology claimed fifth with scores of 136 and 145, respectively.

This meet was more of an exhibition for the Jumbos. The team is much more concerned with the qualifying meet next weekend, which will determine if it can compete in the Nationals. As a result, coach Connie Putnam rested senior Rodney Hemingway and sophomore Matthew Lyons, who are having an outstanding season. On the other

hand, Keene State did not rest any of its runners.

"Keene State won because they did not leave anybody out of the race," Putnam said. "We usually try not to put all of our concentration into this race since the qualifiers are next weekend. The team ran pretty well, though."

At the beginning of the race, there is a very sharp turn and some of Tufts' runners got pinned on the inside of the turn, thus falling behind in the standings. However, most of them made a strong effort to accelerate, and two of Tufts' runners finished in

the top ten. Junior Jason Burke did not get hit by any stray animals this week, and finished seventh.

"We didn't really have a good race," Burke remarked. "We went out slow and had to work our way around people to get back up to the lead. This meet was really practice for the next two weeks."

Senior Richard Hemingway placed tenth for Tufts. "The race was more of a 'go out and have fun' race. It also gave us the opportunity to try different tactics. People

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Downpour by Middlebury

Number-two seed in ECAC tournament despite loss

by KELLY DESMARAIS

Senior Staff Writer

Last Saturday, during another freezing downpour, the Tuftsmen's soccer team fell to the Middlebury



Men's Soccer

Tufts	0
Middlebury	3

Panthers, 3-0, and lost all NCAA hopes. However, with a final record of 9-4-1 and a .607 winning percentage for the season, the Jumbos earned a number-two seed in the ECAC tournament and will open the tournament this afternoon against the Brandeis Judges.

In the match against the Panthers, the Jumbos just could not put it all together, especially with the adverse weather conditions. "The weather was a real factor," assistant coach Tom Mitch said. "The game was just not very productive for us."

The squad emerged strongly in the first half, but offensively, the team's scoring efforts proved futile. In one of the key plays, junior forward Reid Adams broke through the Panther defense and passed the ball to sophomore forward Max Furr, who was in a good position in front of the goal. Furr, however, took a couple touches, but then mishandled the ball. Also, sophomore forward Matt Adler had three shots on goal and senior tri-captain and midfielder Evan Dabby had two, while the team amassed nine shots during the first half alone.

Defensively in the first half, Middlebury could not put anything past the Tufts goalie, freshman Steve McDermid, who made three saves. Also, late in the first half, McDermid stepped out of the goal and a Panther forward passed him, but freshman midfielder David Trouille was able to clear it away. Middlebury only had seven shots on goal, and the team did not spend too much time in the Jumbos' defensive third.

Overall during this half, the ball was mostly played in the midfield as neither team dominated. There were many throw-ins and fouls, while the ball was exchanged back and forth between the two teams throughout most of the half.

In the second half, however, Middlebury was able to score, while Tufts could not even get any shots on goal. Fifteen minutes into the second half, a questionable call changed the momentum of the game. Although one of the linesman felt that a goal kick should have been awarded to the Jumbos,

the referees gave Middlebury a corner kick. A Panther player crossed the ball and it was headed and then bobbed in front of the goal. In this scramble, though, a Middlebury player knocked it over McDermid's head, to place the Panthers ahead, 1-0.

Then, at the 67:61 mark, a ball was miscleared in front of the Jumbos' goal and Middlebury, from two yards out, floated another ball over McDermid's head. The Panthers widened the scoring gap to 2-0.

"At this point we kind of fell apart," Mitch said. "We felt a little rushed and we tried to get back into the game, but we were left vulnerable. It was a little demoralizing and our play let down."

The Jumbos made some adjustments in the backfield to compensate for the Panthers' quickness: junior Jimmy Reese was moved from the defense, junior midfielder Josh Mycoff filled in on defense, and junior defender Alberto Russo moved over towards the right. Nevertheless, the Panthers still maneuvered in for a goal. A Middlebury player dribbled past Russo in the corner and fired a ball at the rear post, where McDermid was in a good position for a save. The shot was a bullet and because it was so slippery, McDermid was unable to prevent the goal.

On offense, the Jumbos, who dropped their intensity level, did not make any great attempts on goal. A few shots were taken and

the Middlebury goalkeeper snagged some Jumbo crosses, but Tufts did not have any real opportunities to score.

"It wasn't like the three-nil result reflected the play of the game," Mitch said. "They capitalized on our mistakes and we didn't capitalize on their mistakes. In that game, it all came down to who made the mistakes and who capitalized on them."

Despite the defeat to end the regular season, the Jumbos are still far from finishing their season. Ranked second in the ECAC tournament, the squad will face seventh ranked, cross-town rivals Brandeis, who is 15-5 on the regular season, this afternoon at 1 p.m. on Kraft Field.

Tufts will have an opportunity to play a team from a different conference, as Division III Brandeis plays in the national UAA Division. Four years ago, Tufts faced Brandeis in the tournament and lost 3-0. Both programs, however, have undergone numerous changes since then, and therefore it is either team's game.

Nevertheless, Brandeis is a strong team that marks man-to-man and the Jumbos will have to draw their opponents out a little. Overall, though, they will not change their strategy. "We are going to stick to the way we have been playing all year," Mitch said. "It may be dangerous, as we naturally have not won every game, but we are going to keep playing the way we usually play."

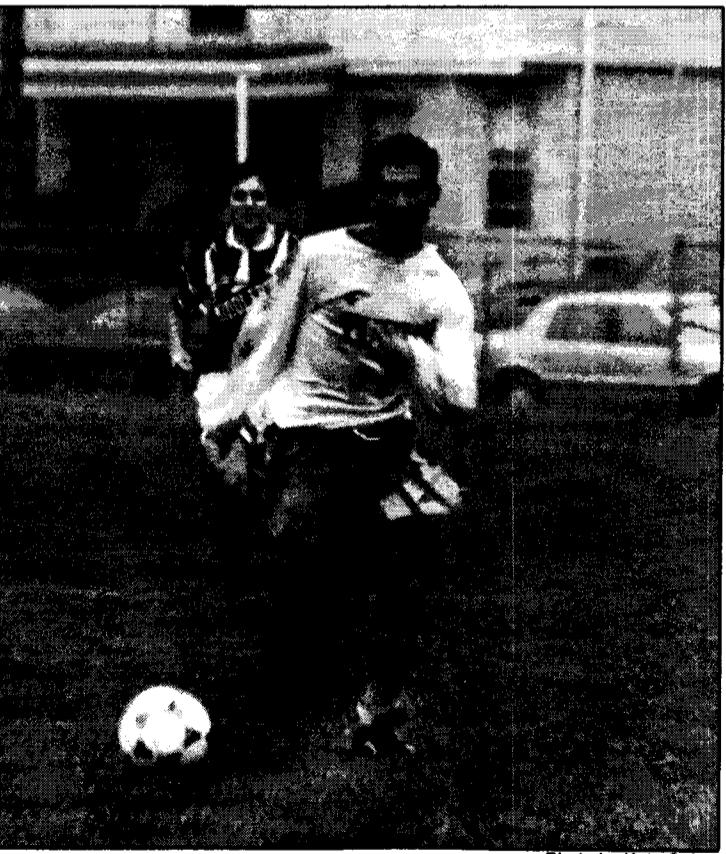


Photo by Kate Cohen
Senior Evan Dabby will lead the Jumbos into the ECACs today.

SPORTS



Photo by Kate Cohen

The young NBA season has some surprises in store.

NBA decides to stay put

Telecast packages remain with NBC and Turner

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

With at least three networks and two other cable outlets waiting to up the ante, the NBA Monday decided to keep its telecast packages right where they are, staying with NBC and Turner Sports.

The league, pending approval Tuesday by a vote of the Board of Governors, has settled on a four-year deal worth \$2.4 billion, just as the exclusive negotiating period between the NBA, NBC and Turner was coming to an end. The new figure is more than double the \$1.1 billion the league grabbed in the current four-year contract, which expires after this season. In the current deal, NBC paid \$750 million for its rights; it will pay an estimated \$1.6 billion in this round. Similarly, Turner's fees rise from \$350 million to \$800 million. ABC, CBS, Fox and ESPN were known to be interested in grabbing the rights to the NBA, which got \$700 million more than baseball did over one fewer contract year, thus establishing itself as the second most popular professional team sport.

There likely will be more games and, alas, more commercials to come in the new pact, since Turner and NBC will have to pay for the rights somehow. The high mark-up in basketball rights is likely a harbinger for what will happen later this year, when the NFL, which draws the biggest sports ratings, completes its negotiations with the networks. The NFL currently is finishing a four-year contract with ABC, NBC, Fox, ESPN and Turner for \$4.4 billion, and is expected to receive at least \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion per season in the pending deal.

It's hard to blame ESPN for taking last weekend's Michigan-Penn State and

Florida State-North Carolina football games and making them out to be the most important events in American sports history. After all, they had one of the games on their air, and the other was on the airwaves of their parent company, ABC. But a few things about the weekend seemed a little squirrelly. First, given that each of the four teams still has significant games to play, the level of coverage seemed way out of proportion, and the umbrella title of "Judgment Day" attached a level of hype that was unseemly and far beyond what the usually classy ESPN does. More significantly, the weekend and how it was covered calls into question how appropriate it is for a news-gathering organization to sponsor — as ESPN does currently and CNN before it, along with USA Today — a poll, in a sport like college football where a champion is not decided on the field.

In fairness, no ESPN staffers vote on the coaches poll it sponsors, but the channel — which largely ignored the coaches' survey last year when CNN sponsored it and now snubs The Associated Press poll — is in a clear position to have an influence on bowl invitations, since Bowl Alliance slots are mostly determined by virtue of where a team lands in the poll. That's a no-no for an objective media. Also, we couldn't help noting that just after sponsoring a much ballyhooed and successful town meeting on sportsmanship last week, it seemed incongruous that ESPN continually showed replays of a vicious hit in the Michigan-Penn State game that laid two players out for a considerable amount of time, and hardly looked sportsmanlike. Once or twice would have been fine, but the shot appeared at least five times in two days.

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may have been a little tired because of the workout this week. This was a really good race for the younger guys. We're going to have to run better this weekend and I'm expecting good things."

Freshman David Patterson finished 24th while his pack partner freshman Abdallah Samaika placed 25th. Patterson commented, "My performance was pretty good. I held on pretty well, but in the second half of the fourth mile, I died out a little bit."

Sophomore Steven Kaye, senior captain Geoffrey North, and freshman Sean Aronson finished 28th, 42nd, and 55th respectively. This is actually very good placement since there were more than 300 runners in the event.

The team now turns the page,

Some surprises seen by teams, players in NBA

by JORDAN BRENNER

Daily Editorial Board

The NBA season is just over a week old, making it extremely difficult to pass judgment on what has occurred just yet. In that



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limited time, however, several teams and players have shown that they are ready to step up and surprise this year.

New Jersey Nets

Their success is only a surprise because they have posted a 4-1 record without rookie Keith Van Horn and last year's first-year star, Kerry Kittles. But even without their young duo, the Nets have gone out and taken care of business, winning at home against Indiana, Golden State, and Miami, and coming up with a road victory at Milwaukee. New Jersey's only defeat came at the hands of the Chicago Bulls at the United Center, which is to be expected. So, while their schedule has not been terribly difficult, last year's team surely would have dropped a couple of those four wins. But this year, things are different in New Jersey.

Chris Gatling and Jason Williams have combined to form a solid one-two punch inside. Kendall Gill has put up his usual numbers on the wing, averaging 16.8 points per game. But the real difference has been Sam Cassell. The point guard has picked up the scoring slack without Van Horn and Kittles, averaging 21.4 PPG. He is also distributing the ball better than ever, as he is handing out 8.4 assists per game. When the two youngsters return, New Jersey will be one of the most dangerous perimeter teams in the league.

The Nets have also received contributions from role players David Benoit and Kevin Edwards, who have especially helped at the defensive end of the court. For the first time ever, the Nets have discovered the meaning of the D-word and that is another major reason why they are 4-1.

There is no reason why the Nets can't continue to play well and reach the playoffs this year.

Ray Allen

Freed from the "Black Hole Offense" that defined the Milwaukee Bucks when Vin Baker was there, the second-year shooting guard has picked up his play and is ready to become a star in the league. He's not Michael Jordan, but other than His Airness, Allen may have the best combination of athleticism and shooting touch amongst the NBA's shooting guards. He is equally adept at creating off the dribble and playing above the rim or draining three's from the perimeter. His numbers can attest to this, as he is averaging 22.2 PPG, while shooting 48.1 percent from the field, which is astro-

nomically high for an NBA shooting guard. Also, he is connecting on a remarkable 50 percent from three-point range. Allen could be the best player to come out of last year's draft, and he figures to be a top scorer for years.

Bobby Jackson

Could someone please explain how he lasted until the 23rd pick in last June's NBA Draft? And when you're done, could you then figure out why Seattle traded him to Denver for basically nothing? While NBA scouts debated whether Jackson, who at only 6'1" played shooting guard in college, could make it as a point guard, anyone who actually watched him play at the University of Minnesota knew that he would succeed. Jackson is just a player, plain and simple, and he has made that quite clear already. All the rookie has done is earn the starting point guard job for the Nuggets and then average 18.0 PPG, 5.3 RPG, 2.8 APG, and 1.8 SPG. While the assists are low, that is more a reflection of the fact that the Nuggets have a starting lineup featuring four newcomers, and a team that includes four rookies. When Denver gains continuity, Jackson's assists will increase.

Many have likened Jackson to Mookie Blaylock. Both were tweeners coming out of college, are similarly built, and are strong defenders. Both rebound extraordinarily well for their size. However, Jackson is actually a better shooter than Blaylock, and elevates better as well. He should keep Nuggets fans entertained in what will be an otherwise dismal season.

Atlanta Hawks

It's not a surprise that the Hawks are a winning team. But their 6-0 record has signaled to the rest of the NBA that they are ready to join the league's elite group. They are beating the teams that they should beat at home (Toronto and Detroit), winning on the road (at Orlando, Philadelphia, and Cleveland), and they won their statement game (at home against Chicago). What's more is that the Hawks are doing all of this despite a dismal performance from Christian Laettner, who is averaging 10.5 PPG after scoring at a 18.1 clip a year ago.

What has made the biggest difference for the Hawks this year is an improved bench. Laettner, Dikembe Mutombo, Blaylock, and Steve Smith no longer have to do everything because the reserves have stepped up. Alan Henderson is finally healthy and has been a major scoring threat off the bench, spelling small forward Ty Corbin and Laettner. Rookie Ed Gray has added more scoring punch to the backcourt. Chucky Brown has also provided defense and rebounding up front. The Hawks still need a solid backup point guard with Eldridge Recasner injured, but the pieces are now there to make a run at the Eastern Conference title.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Monday, October 27

No games scheduled



Tuesday, October 28

Women's Soccer: vs. Brandeis, 2:30 pm
Volleyball: @ Bridgewater State, 7 pm
Field Hockey: vs. Wheaton, 3 pm



Many runners feel confident about competing in two weeks at Franklin Park

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

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may have been a little tired because of the workout this week. This was a really good race for the younger guys. We're going to have to run better this weekend and I'm expecting good things."

Freshman David Patterson finished 24th while his pack partner freshman Abdallah Samaika placed 25th. Patterson commented, "My performance was pretty good. I held on pretty well, but in the second half of the fourth mile, I died out a little bit."

Sophomore Steven Kaye, senior captain Geoffrey North, and freshman Sean Aronson finished 28th, 42nd, and 55th respectively. This is actually very good placement since there were more than 300 runners in the event.

The team now turns the page,

and sees the NCAA qualifying event in Gorham, Maine staring it in the face. Tufts must place in the top three positions in order to qualify for the Nationals as a team. Tufts has qualified for the Nationals as a team once, last year. The team can also have

some runners qualify for the Nationals individually, but the former is much more worthwhile. In general, many runners feel very confident and hope to be competing with other runners from all over the country in two weeks at Franklin Park.

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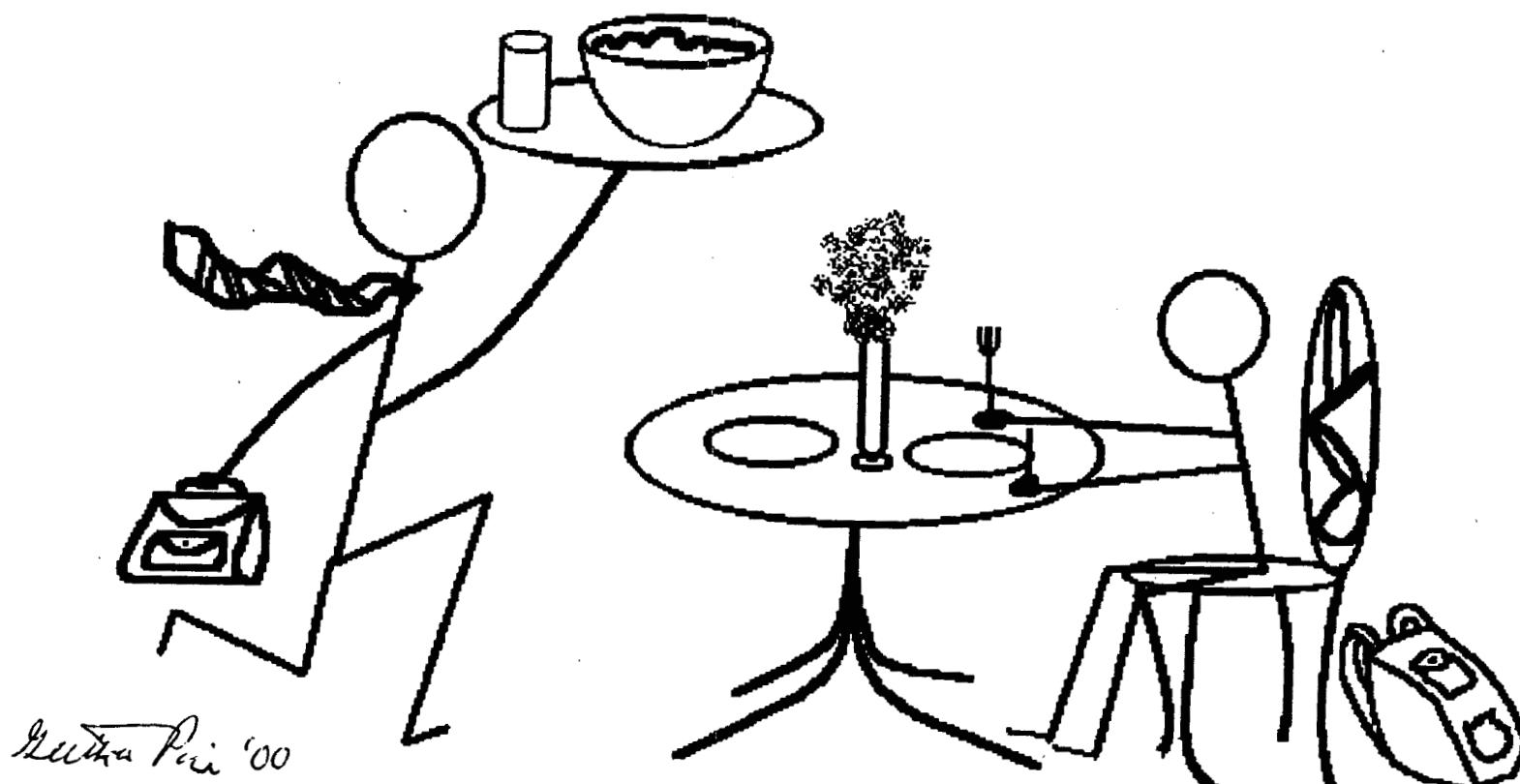
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National/World News

Hometown backers vow to clear au pair's name

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LONDON—Elated supporters of Louise Woodward toasted her freedom with tears, cheers and champagne in the little pub in her home village Monday night. But even in their jubilation, they vowed to continue their campaign to overturn her manslaughter conviction and "clear her name completely." They had tied thousands of yellow ribbons, raised thousands of dollars from all over the world for her legal defense fund and maintained a vigil in the Rigger pub in little Elton in northwest England since a Cambridge, Mass., jury convicted her of second-degree murder 10 days ago.

Judge Hiller B. Zobel announced Monday morning that he had reduced her conviction to manslaughter, leaving the people of Elton anxiously anticipating what her sentence might be. But not even Woodward anticipated Zobel's ruling that her sentence would be limited to the 279 days she has already served since the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen last winter.

"She was expecting to get 10 years," her younger sister Vicky told Sky News TV from the Rigger

pub. "She couldn't believe it.

She's so happy. She just wants to say thank you to everybody." The two sisters had spoken by phone moments after the 19-year-old au pair had been freed and rejoined her parents, Gary and Sue Woodward. Vicky Woodward said her sister had exclaimed that, after months inside the Framingham, Mass., prison, she now could see the city of Boston, across the Charles River from Cambridge, spread out before her from her hotel room.

The trial of Louise Woodward had gripped Britain through weeks of testimony, in part because Sky News's carried the case live several hours every afternoon.

The case triggered massive criticism of the American judicial system, as British viewers had difficulty comprehending US rules of evidence, the theatrics of televised courtroom proceedings and even Zobel's courtroom demeanor. The British people quickly took sides and were outraged and disbelieving when Sunil and Deborah Eappen gave a television interview calling Woodward a murderer while the jury was deliberating.

The intensity and interest in the case escalated dramatically with

the jury's verdict of second-degree murder, which almost no one here expected. Woodward's friends mounted a campaign to set her free. They received enthusiastic support from the British tabloids, which seized on the crusade.

Over the past few weeks, the Rigger pub in Elton had become an electronic village of television crews, newspaper reporters, satellite trucks and cables snaking through the parking area and into the pub. Local residents have been interviewed hundreds of times by reporters from all over the world.

Monday, her supporters gathered again in the Rigger, many wearing yellow T-shirts calling for Woodward's freedom, to learn what Zobel had decided.

Television watched the locals watching their newly installed computers, hoping to read the judge's decision when it flashed across the World Wide Web. But technology failed. The news arrived the old-fashioned way, delivered through speculation passed on by a television reporter, and then through official confirmation that the judge had reduced the verdict to manslaughter—but had not said anything about sentencing.

Everyone in Britain could see emotions sag in the pub as Woodward's friends realized they would have to wait another five hours for Zobel to announce the sentence.

When the ruling finally came, it seemed to take a second or two to sink in. Then there was a huge cheer in the Rigger and a sign appeared: "Thank You Judge Zobel." Andrew Miller, the member of Parliament whose district includes Elton, quickly appeared for an interview. "We were all hopeful the judge would go this far," said the television anchor. Miller replied: "I just didn't believe he would do this." Even in their elation,

Woodward's closest supporters declared the battle is not over.

"The campaign will go on to try to clear her name completely so that at the end of the day she doesn't have a criminal record," said the Rev. Ken Davey, the vicar of Elton.

Almost lost in the euphoria was the tragedy that had produced the dramatic trial and judicial rulings.

"We must never lose sight of the fact that there is a baby who died," Davey told Sky News, "and our hearts go out to the Eappen family... All along our prayers have been not only for Louise and the Woodward family, but also for the Eappen family."

On the Woodward case, the Internet stumbles

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

It was meant to be another coming of age for the Internet.

Fearing a deluge of reporters and spectators beating down the courthouse door for a copy of his decision in the case of British au pair Louise Woodward, Massachusetts Judge Hiller B. Zobel announced he would post his ruling on the global computer network instead, giving everyone instant access.

But the ruling's release on Monday turned instead into a case of growing pains.

An electronic-mail transmission of Zobel's ruling to about two dozen news organizations was delayed for more than an hour because of a power outage affecting the court's Internet service provider.

And when the ruling finally was posted on World Wide Web sites, so many computer users tried to view the document that several sites became overloaded and refused access.

Similar congestion beset investment-related Web sites when stock markets dove and then dramatically rebounded two weeks ago. It also happened to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration when the Pathfinder spacecraft landed on Mars in July, and to myriad newspaper and television network sites on Election night last November.

On big news days, it seems, the Internet turns into a victim of its own success. Legions of eager computer users try out the new medium only to come away with error messages and blank screens.

The problem usually is simple. Because the vast majority of Web sites do not operate at a profit, their owners are loath to invest in additional costly computers and high-speed connections to meet the occasional spike in usage. The sites become the equivalent of underpowered air conditioners—they work fine as long as the temperature's below 80 degrees.

TV doesn't face this problem. "When the (Persian) Gulf War was on CNN, each additional person watching CNN on TV had no effect on CNN's ability to get the information out," said Bill Bass, an analyst at Forrester Research, a consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass. But the nature of the Internet means that for each person tapping into a Web site, a computer has to churn out another set of data "packets" for that person.

Lawyers Weekly Publishing, whose Web site was one of those carrying Zobel's decision, saw beforehand a potential spike and upgraded its data connection and took other precautions.

Egypt is planning to boycott conference sponsored by US

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak announced Tuesday that Egypt will boycott a US-sponsored conference aimed at forging economic ties between Arab states and Israel, saying such contacts are meaningless in light of the deadlock in Middle East peace negotiations.

The decision by Egypt, one of Washington's closest Arab allies, was a serious diplomatic setback for the United States. It dramatized the depth of anger among many Arabs over what they see as intransigence by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in Israel's negotiations with the Palestinians.

The announcement also reflected a generally sour mood in US-Arab relations at a time when Washington is trying to build regional support for a strong stand against Iraq. Like some other Arab leaders, Mubarak has declared opposition to US military strikes as a means of resolving the stand-

off between Baghdad and the United Nations on weapons inspections.

As the first Arab country to make peace with Israel and the second-largest recipient, after Israel, of US foreign aid, Egypt has long enjoyed warm relations with the United States. Although Cairo has resisted US pressure to fully normalize relations with Israel, it has supported the peace process and has participated in each of the three economic summits, which have focused on regional development issues such as trade, tourism and water resources. Last year's was held in Cairo.

But the deterioration of relations between Israel and the Palestinians over the last year has also badly strained Israel's ties with Cairo. In recent weeks, Egyptian officials said they would not attend the economic meeting in Doha, capital of Qatar on the Persian Gulf, unless Israel demonstrated commitment to peace with

concrete measures, such as suspending settlement-building in the West Bank.

When talks between Israel and the Palestinians in Washington last week failed to produce a breakthrough, Mubarak felt he had no choice but to order a boycott of the meeting, Egyptian officials said.

"We have extended our patience in the hope that something might happen," a senior Egyptian official said Tuesday evening, speaking anonymously. "But for businessmen to get together and for an economic conference to succeed, you need a climate. This is not a photo op. This is not a psychological massage. This is why Egypt will not be attending. The climate has been poisoned by Mr.

Netanyahu and his government." Mubarak announced the boycott of the conference, which is scheduled to begin Sunday in Doha, capital of Qatar.

US, Iraq heat up rhetoric; U-2 has a safe flight

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

UNITED NATIONS—The United States proposed tightening economic sanctions against Iraq and Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tarik Aziz personally argued his country's case at the United Nations against the world body's disarmament officials on Monday as Washington and Baghdad exchanged outbursts of bellicose rhetoric.

A potential flash point in the dispute passed peacefully, however, when an American U-2 reconnaissance plane on loan to the United Nations spent about four hours patrolling Iraqi airspace without drawing anti-aircraft fire. In the days leading up to Monday's flight, Iraq had said it would fire on the plane and the United States had threatened to retaliate.

According to officials in Baghdad, the aircraft flew beyond the range of Iraqi anti-

aircraft missiles. UN officials declined to discuss the flight plan or Baghdad's account of the mission and said additional flights by the U-2 remain "under consideration" despite continued threats by the Iraqis to bring it down.

In Washington, President Clinton welcomed the safe flight and added that "the next step is to get a very strong resolution from the United Nations manifesting the determination of the international community" to force Iraq to back down.

At the United Nations, US Ambassador Bill Richardson and other US officials began rounding up support for such a resolution by the Security Council. The measure would condemn Iraq, impose travel restrictions on high-level Iraqi officials and warn of further "serious measures" unless the government of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein resumes cooperation with the UN

Special Commission on Iraq, which was set up after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to supervise the elimination of Iraq's ability to develop biological, chemical and nuclear weapons.

Iraq has blocked the commission's weapons inspections since Oct. 29, when Baghdad vowed to expel all Americans working for the commission in Iraq and demanded a halt to the U-2 flights. The United Nations has refused to bow to the Iraqi ultimatum.

The proposed Security Council resolution reflects the US strategy of gradually turning up the pressure against Iraq, beginning with tightened sanctions in the form of travel restrictions. But the Americans will proceed cautiously, hoping to get the unanimous backing of the 15-member council. Russia and France have been critical of Iraq's position, but reluctant to publicly

endorse new sanctions or military force.

The Americans began circulating their proposal after the council heard from UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan and three special envoys he sent to Baghdad last week in an unsuccessful effort to persuade Hussein to change his policy. Annan said that despite the rejection he remained hopeful that the Iraqis will change their minds.

There was no sign of retreat Monday from Aziz, who arrived in New York to present what he called Iraq's "grievances and suffering" at the hands of the UN disarmament commission.

Aziz had private meetings with Annan, Chinese Ambassador Huasun Qin, who is president of the Security Council this month, and Sergei V. Lavrov, the ambassador from Russia, one of the countries believed to have the most influence with Iraq.

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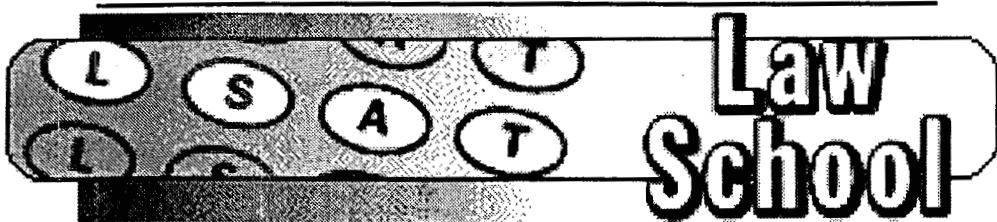
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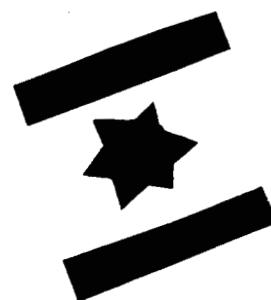
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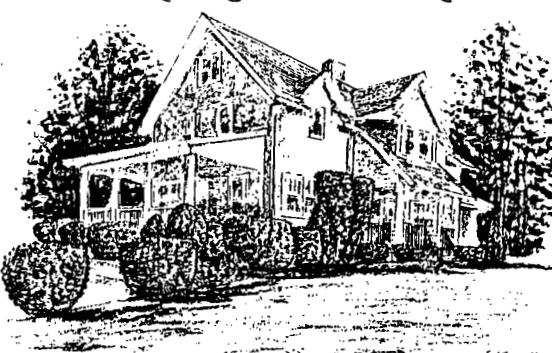
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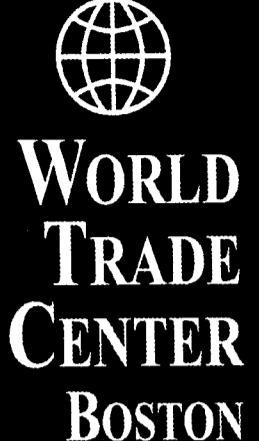
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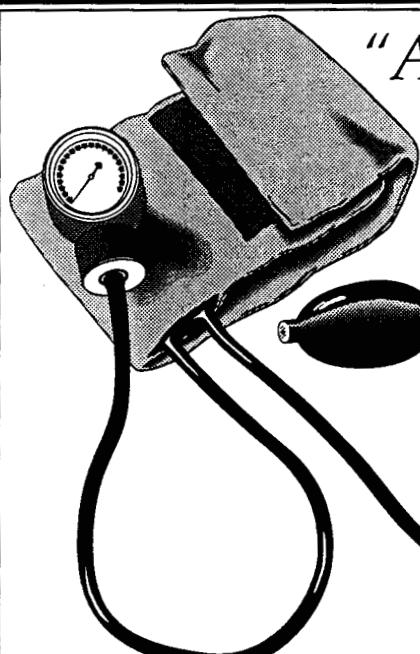
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Interest in '60s music means lots of CD sets out on the store shelves

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numbers three and four Scream, and James Brownish-like jams fill up the Shout sides).

The superior and repeated listening songs are found on the Scream & Shout sides. While the Beg collection is great, listening to two discs worth of straight loneliness and pain is a bit depressing (it almost begins to make Pink Floyd's "The Final Cut" seem like a party record!) For a more pleasant listening experience, (and if you have a multi-disc player) is to put all the CDs in the player and mix it up a bit.

The most unusual part about this collection is that, while most of the artists are well known, the song selection is not always what one would expect. So you will not just get a cleaned-up version of a tired old song. Some nice surprises are Etta James' "Tell Mama," James Brown's "Out Of Sight," Enna Franklin's (Aretha's sibling) original version of "Piece Of My Heart," and the Isley Brothers infectious "It's Your Thing." All in all, possibly the best soul collection ever assembled.

**The Knickerbockers
Knickerbockerism**

Two-CD set

One cannot help but see similarities to last year's Tom Hanks film *That Thing You Do* and the career of the Knickerbockers. While Hanks may or may not have based his movie about the fictional quartet The Wonders on the career of the Knickerbockers, he sure could have.

Best known for their one hit, the Beatlesque "Lies," this two-disc set shows that The Knickerbockers were apparently one powerhouse of a group. They sounded like they were British, but these American boys took the

UK sound and gave it a much-needed kick. Since they recorded for a clueless record company (some genius record executive did not even want to release "Lies" in favor of its weaker B side!) and fell into the syndrome of hundreds of other bands who were accused of copying the Beatles' sound, they never had a follow-up hit. Not that they shouldn't have, because the new double-CD collection, *Knickerbockerism*, gives evidence that most of their other material was just as strong as their lone hit. Infectious tunes like, "Just One Girl," "One Track

Mind," and "I Can Do It Better" certainly could have, and should have, landed in the Top Ten.

Judging by the stories in the accompanying booklet, it sounds as though the group staged a wicked live show (and other sources say they did!). It's sad that great bands like this (and, I'm sure, many others) went unappreciated and failed to yield a large mainstream audience. If they were on a major label the Knickerbockers surely could have extended their creative existence by several years. Under the right guidance, they would have been huge!

Conspiracies blown apart

X-FILES

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Samantha when they were young) which was found with the CSM's blood on it (they took the body). Questions left unanswered: Is the CSM really Mulder's father after all? How is he connected to Samantha? What's this business with cloning? The main Syndicate figure in this episode (an overweight grey-haired man with a monotonous drawl and about two pearly whites—he sure looks like an alien if I've ever seen one) was continually watching the Senate hearings concerning cloning on his portable TV — one of which Skinner attended. So what is Skinner's connection to clon-

ing?

On next week's episode, Fox (the network, that is) steals a detective from *Homicide*; apparently Fox is the only network that he can go looking for little green men on. First it was football, now this; when will it end Mr. Murdoch? The way things are unfolding on *The X-Files*, maybe never, but so long as there are conspiracies to imagine we'll keep coming back.

Although it seems impossible, the uninformed viewer struck again this week! True-to-form of a virgin *X-Files* viewer, one novice said, "They have aliens on this show?" And you thought you didn't know enough about *The X-Files*.



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Independent School Teaching Career Panel.
Braker Hall, room 20, 6-7:30 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
NOON HOUR CONCERT SERIES
Johannes Brahms PERFORMERS:
The Senica String Quartet.
Goddard Chapel, 12:30-1 p.m.

University Chaplaincy
CHAPLAIN'S TABLE-SPIRITUAL AWAKENINGS: THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE "Faith-Lighting the Road of Life"
SPEAKER: Mindy Popp, LA'98.
MacPhie Conference Room, 5-7 p.m.

Psychology Society
Student Faculty Tea.
Olin Main Lounge, 5:15 p.m.

Amnesty International
Amnesty International Fall Human Rights Concert.
Hotung, 8 p.m.

Off-Hill Council/Italian Club
Italian Dinner.
Hillside House, 32 Dearborn Rd, 7 p.m.

Pen, Paint, & Pretzels
The Importance of Being Earnest.
Balch Arena Theater, 8 p.m.

Armenian Club
Aparat Beckons.
Barnum 8, 7 p.m.

Tufts Association of South Asians (TASA)
Tufts Alum Poonam Agarwal presents slideshow on India since '96 partition.
Tisch AV Room, 7 p.m.

International Relations
Open House.
East Hall Lounge, 4-5:30 p.m.

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Events

Need a Tux for IGC?
Lee Elliot Tuxes will be in the Large Conference Room in the Campus Center for fittings 11/17, 5-6:30 p.m. and 11/18 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuxes start at \$49, a \$20 deposit is required, tuxes can be picked up 11/20 at 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Campus Center.

Get Your Tickets for the IGC Formal

The formal is Friday, November 21st from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency. Tickets are going on sale this week in the Info Booth at the Campus Center. \$18 each \$35 for 2. **EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND!** Transportation will be provided. Hope to see you there!

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Chaplain's Table

Thursday, 11/13/97, 5-7 p.m. MacPhie Conference Room. Spiritual Awakenings: The College Experience presents "Faith-Lighting the Road to Life." The speaker is Mindy Popp, LA'98.

Noon Hour Concert Series

Thursday, 11/13/97, 12:30-1 p.m., Goddard Chapel featuring the words of Johannes Brahms performed by The Seneca String Quartet: Katherine Winterstein, Violin; Hilary Foster, Viola; Tobias Werner, Cello.

Study Abroad in Paris

For more information on Paris, come and meet Resident Director, Virginia Remmers, at a pizza party being held tonight, 11/12, from 6-8 p.m. in the Large Conference Room, Campus Center.

Tufts Men Against Violence

"How Do You Measure A Man?" The first annual TMAV Men's Forum. Tuesday, November 18 at 7 p.m. in Barnum 104.

Pause Cafe

Come to the French House, 11 Whitfield Ave, for conversation avec du pain et du fromage, 9-11 p.m.

Going Abroad Next Semester?

And you want to lead and Explorations or Perspectives Group next Fall. Come to the Informational Meeting in Miner 24 at 4 p.m., Wed, November 12th, or contact the Experimental College for more information.

Experimental College

Want to learn more about leading an Explorations or Perspectives Group but you won't be here next semester? The come to the Informational Meeting today (Wed, Nov 12th) in Miner 24 at 4 p.m.

No One From California Calls It Call

Are you sick of lousy weather and upright people who are so pale they make albinos look ethinic? Then join the California Club. This is a new club so join now and you'll be a founder! Call x7/16 for more info.

Independent School Teaching Career Panel

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, 6-7:30p.m. Braker Hall, Room 20. Co-sponsored by the Career Planning Center & Education Dept.

Tufts In Madrid

Interested in applying to Tufts in Madrid, meet Resident Directors Angel & Joan Berenguer on 11/18 at a pizza party from 6-8p.m. in the Zamparelli Room, Campus Center or call x3282 to make an appointment for Mon., Tues., Wed. 11/17 - 11/19.

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Congratulations

Are you graduating this semester? Congrats and don't forget to complete your Housing Update from the Residential Life Office, South Hall, 627-3248, by 11/14/97.

Winter Recess Reminder

The residence halls close at noon on Friday, 12/19/97. Locks are changed and access is unavailable. The halls re-open at 9a.m. on Tuesday, January 13, 1998. Please make appropriate travel plans and call Residential Life, South Hall, 627-3248, if you have any questions about this.

For Sale

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Season passes, Killington/Pico, Sugarbush, Mt Snow, Attitash, Sunday River, Sugarloaf, Heavenly (CA), Steamboat(CO), Canyons (UT) \$335-599. Last day Dec 3. Call Alex (781) 396-9189 or email azavorsk@emerald

Furniture for Sale

Various pieces of furniture for sale; sofa and chair, 2 kitchen sets (table and 4 chairs), a desk with attached bookshelf, a desk chair, a TV stand, and 1 boxspring, 1 mattress. Please call (781) 391-0115 and ask for Marie or Lisa.

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Where Are You Living

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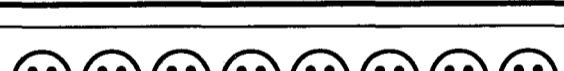
*****Jazz Bands*****
Spirit Army is producing a semi-formal Jazz party. We would like to have two campus groups perform. Please contact Jason Cianchette @ 627-9181 (off campus).

Employment Opportunity
Economics research firm in North Cambridge (near Alewife T Station) needs part-time help for printing, copying, binding, mailing, etc. Hours of employment to be discussed. \$7/hr. Call Lena at Cognetics-661-0300.

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Top publications agree, if you are looking for a financial sales career NML is, "A salesperson's dream company" (Jobs '97). If your career search includes financial sales in downtown Boston contact: Rusty Lodice Tel 531-9527/Fax 523-1323.

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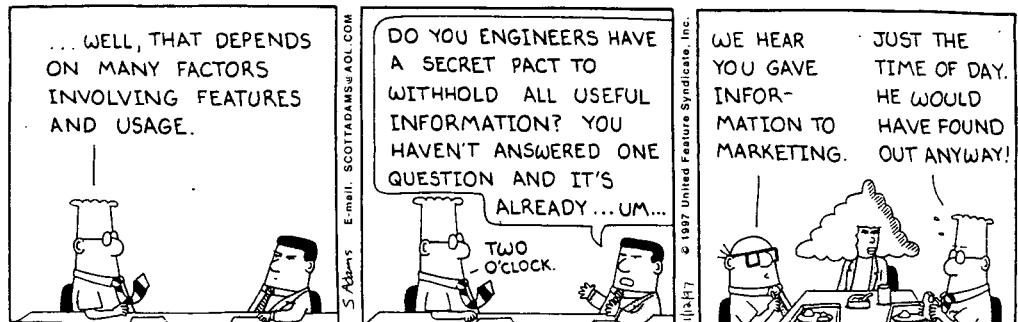
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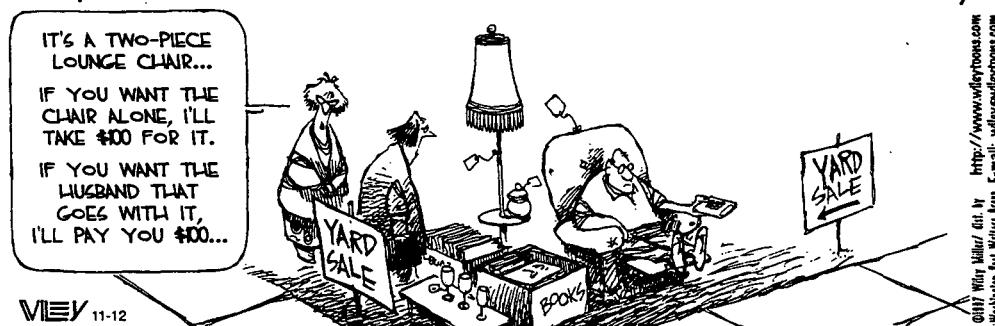
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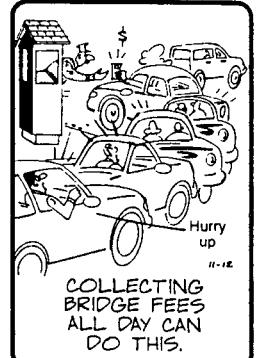
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THAT SCRABBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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

Print answer here: ITS
(Answers tomorrow)Yesterday's Jumble: MUSIC CHICK TALKER INVEST
Answer: What the drummer was famous for — HIS STICK SHTICK

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Dinner Menus

DEWICK-MACPHIE

- Cream of spinach soup
- Beef and broccoli
- Roast turkey
- Cornbread stuffing
- Marinated sword fish steak
- Moroccan vegetable stew
- Mushroom and vegetable pilaf
- Vegetarian stuffed pepper
- Applekuchen cake

CARMICHAEL

- Beef noodle soup
- Florentine stuffed shells
- Sweet and sour chicken
- Peking ravioli
- BBQ flank steak
- Chicken marsala
- Oriental salad
- Spicy string beans w/ tofu
- Cheesecake pie w/ strawberry
- Ice cream bar

Quote of the Day

"If I had to live my life again, I'd make the same mistakes, only sooner."

—Tallulah Bankhead

Late Night at the Daily

Around Campus

Today

Tufts Cheerleading
Tryouts for basketball season.
Cousens Gym, Mon-Wed, 6-8 p.m.

Tufts Men's Volleyball Team
Open Tryouts.
Chase IM Gym, Cousens Gymnasium, 6-8:30 p.m.

Senior Class Council
Meeting.
Smith Room, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

Global Development and Environment Institute
DET Seminar, The Worth of the Earth: Can we Value Nature?
Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 12:45-1:45 p.m.

Hillel
Jewish Environmental Task Force General Interest Meeting.
Hillel Center, 8:30 p.m.

Hillel
One in Every Minyan General Interest Meeting.
Campus Center, Room 209, 10 p.m.

Alcohol and Health Education
Open AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) Meeting.
Miner Hall, Room 24, 11:30-12:30a.m.

Islamic Society at Tufts
General Meeting.
Eaton 204, 8 p.m.

Math Club
Keith Lehman, Tufts Graduate to give talk on careers & entrepreneurship in Computer Science, Physics and Math.
Zamparelli Room, Campus Center, 7 p.m.

Pre-Legal Society
UMiami, Albany, Brooklyn Law School Reps!
Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 3-5 p.m.

Child Development Interest Group
Elections and Course Discussion.
Eaton 208, 9p.m.

University Chaplaincy
Meditations: A Time for the Spirit.
"The Birth of Bahá'u'lláh: The Glory of our Age." Goddard Chapel, 12 noon.

Programs Abroad
Tufts in Paris General Info/Pizza Get-Together.
Large Conference Room, Campus Center, 6-8p.m.

Communications and Media Studies/Hillel
Contemporary Israeli Cinema.
Olin 12, 7:30p.m.

German House
Kaffeestunde. Chat in German, Have Coffee & Cookies.
21 Whitfield Rd., 4p.m.

TASA
Movie: The Householder.
Room 304, Tisch Library Media Center, 8:30 p.m.

Tufts Association of South Asians (TASA)
Film Series: "The Householder"-All Welcome.
Tisch AV Room, 8:30 p.m.

Experimental College
Informational Meeting for Prospective Explorations and Perspectives Leaders.
Miner 24, 4 p.m.

Weather Report

TODAY	TOMORROW
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High: 45; Low: 34	High: 44; Low: 31

The Daily Commuter Crossword

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