

## APA holds vigil to protest hate crimes against Asian Americans

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Despite the cold November weather Wednesday night, over 40 students gathered at the campus center patio to participate in a vigil sponsored by the Asian Pacific Americans (APA). The purpose of the vigil, coordinated by seniors Serena Poon and Romana Lee, and junior Eric Lam, was to commemorate Asian-American victims of hate crimes.

After an introductory address on the patio, candles were handed out to all students in attendance, a ritual that Poon explained to the demonstrators.

"The purpose of the candles you are holding is to remember Asian Americans who have been victims of hate crimes overlooked by the media and the government," she said. "We need to get people's attention about what has happened to all victims of hate crimes, those reported and unreported."

After the candles were lit, the group silently made their way to Goddard Chapel, where several students read accounts of hate crimes that have occurred over the past ten years. Each story involved a person or people of different backgrounds, ages, and genders.

In most of the cases that were read, the assailants were either given minimal sentences or not prosecuted at all.

"This is the first time we've had a vigil like this and it's really awesome to see people coming out to support it," Poon said. Lee expressed similar sentiments.

"The Asian-American community needs to know that these criminal acts shouldn't be accepted as a normal part of life in America. We, as a community, need to take further steps to assure safety and liberty to all US residents," she said.

A hate crime is defined as any

act of intimidation, vandalism, assault or murder directed against an individual on the basis of his race, creed, gender, or sexual orientation. As of 1998, there were over 500 hate groups operating in the United States. In July of 1999, the US Senate passed the Hate Crimes Prevention Act which, if approved by the House of Representatives, would expand federal jurisdiction over hate crimes by allowing the federal government to prosecute perpetrators.



Asian Americans gathered on the campus center patio to speak out against hate crimes.  
Photo by Daniel Rodrigues

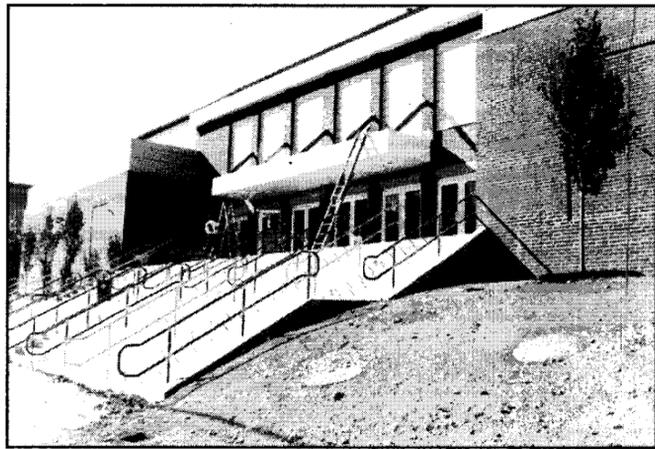


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The Gantcher Center can house up to 6,000 people for large events.

## New Gantcher Center to open on Monday

by KEREN BLANKFELD  
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The Gantcher Family Sports and Convocation Center, located between the Hamilton Pool and the Eliot Pearson Child Center near Cousens Gym, is scheduled to open for student use beginning Nov. 8. A dedication ceremony and an evening black-tie event will take place today in honor of the center.

"The center is part of a master plan for expansion and renovation of the indoor facilities which began back in 1989," said Athletic Director William Gehling.

The new Gantcher Center is one step in the ongoing expansion of Tufts' training centers. The first significant change to the indoor facilities was the addition of the Lunder Fitness Center, followed

by the Chase Gym, which was completed two years ago.

The long-awaited third step is the \$9 million, 70,000-square-foot Gantcher complex, which houses a 200-meter track and four competition tennis courts. Tufts' teams will use the track and tennis courts for indoor competition during the winter season. The center also accommodates up to 6,000 people for large events.

According to Gehling, the Gantcher Center is supposed to provide an indoor space for sports that formerly had to practice outdoors.

"[The Gantcher Center] is supposed to work as a full netting system — different groups will be able to use it at the same time," Gehling said.

The Gantcher Center will not only expand opportunities for sports teams to practice, but also will expand intramural opportunities and be used by the community at large. Although construction for the new center is mostly on schedule, the roadwork is slightly behind due to a shortage of funds.

The current plan for the center has been downgraded from the original plan, which included an addition to the front left of the fieldhouse that would have held conference rooms, lockers, and Athletic Department offices. According to Gehling, however, these changes could easily be made in the future.

"[The center] is built in such a way we can add segments to it — we could raise more money if we wanted to. At this point we're re-assessing our plans," he said.

## Tufts/NEC program's future is secure

by MATTHEW KANE  
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The future of the New England Conservatory (NEC) seems to be in good hands, as the school accepted seven members this year, two more than usual, bringing the total number of students involved in the joint double-degree Tufts program to 35.

The continued popularity of the program seems to dispel rumors of the program's demise that have circulated through both campuses over the past several years. "I have heard rumors in the past that the program may come to a close,"

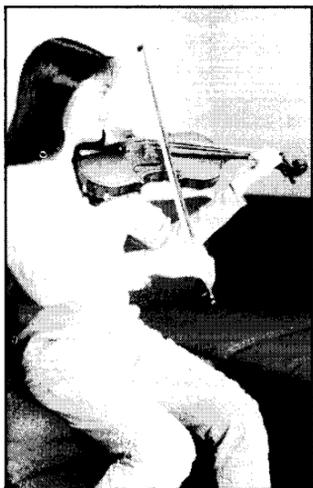


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Cindy Chang

said Jim Klein, dean of students at the NEC. "[But serious] suggestions that the program might come to a close I have never heard."

"I think there have been times when there were fewer students in the program and people were worried at that point that the program was winding down," Klein said. However, the NEC remains firmly supportive of the program. "The double-degree program has been a tremendously successful program for us and we're definitely in support of it."

Associate Dean Jeanne Dillon, the NEC liaison at Tufts and the advisor for undeclared double-degree students, concurred with Klein and disputed the rumors. "Absolutely not, not for a second," she said, concerning a possible end to the Tufts/NEC double-degree program. "I don't know where these rumors come from."

Started in 1977 under the direction of then-Tufts President Jean Mayer, the Tufts/NEC double-degree program has offered serious music students the rare opportunity to reap the benefits of a broad liberal arts education and

train at a professional music conservatory. Dillon explained the uniqueness of the Tufts/NEC program. "There are not many of these [programs] that are comparable to what we have here. Most of the time when you are dealing with a conservatory like the NEC, they haven't attached themselves to any institution," she said.

"[Many conservatories] feel an intrusion of anything other than their art is not good because [they are] sacrificing time you could be

spending on your art," she said. "The NEC decided they did like the idea of an affiliation with a liberal arts institution. They felt, and we agree, it brings a certain richness to their own institution." Only about five students are accepted into the program each year. These students must apply and be accepted to both institutions. "Some years back," Dillon said, "a decision was made to cap the enrollment at around five students who matriculate every year."

This year there were seven freshmen accepted into the Tufts/

NEC partnership. For the first time ever, one of those students, Sarah Fuller, will be living on the NEC campus, instead of at Tufts. Fuller is Tufts' first harp major and her 71-pound harp is too heavy to transport to and from Tufts several times a week. Fuller and the other new freshmen bring the total number of NEC students to around 35, which, according to Klein is "middle of the road as far as enrollment through the years."

The program takes five years to complete, and the students must

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## Medical professional lectures on Cuban health care system

Cuba's Director of Medical Cooperation for the Ministry of Public Health spoke at Tufts about the Cuban health care system as part of a four-lecture series given at Boston schools.

Dr. Alfredo Portero Urquiza spoke Tuesday to a crowd of mostly Community Health students on



Photo by Jacob Silberberg

Dr. Alfredo Portero Urquiza

"Cuba's outstanding health care system, praised by the UN and the World Health Organization," explained Claudia Kaiser-Lenoir of the Romance Languages department. Kaiser-Lenoir organized and translated the lecture.

"Health care in a country depends on the political will," Portero Urquiza said. "It is not only that health is a right of the Cuban citizen, but that health is an obligation of the Cuban state."

Portero Urquiza outlined the Cuban health care system's structure and also highlighted promising statistics of life expectancy and child mortality.

Before taking questions from the audience, Portero Urquiza spoke proudly of Cuba's achievements in life expectancy, which rival life expectancy in the US despite Cuba's much smaller health care budget, which is only one-twentieth of America's expenditure.

— Jacob Silberberg

## News Briefs



### Nursing aides decry low pay, understaffing at Senate hearing

WASHINGTON — A congressional hearing heated up this week when 73-year-old Beth Ferris, quavering with rage, asked those in the packed Senate chamber to stand up if they shared her anger about low pay and understaffing at nursing homes. About half the audience rose and clapped.

The plight of the nation's 1.3 million nursing aides may seem an unlikely subject for high emotion, but the hearing before the Senate Special Committee on Aging generated tears, ovations, and standing-room-only attendance on Wednesday.

"Until now, we've focused on those who receive nursing home care. Today, we'll focus on those who provide it," said committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

Grassley said a *Washington Post* series on nursing aides last weekend highlighted the low pay that leads to staff shortages and aide injuries. With an average hourly wage of \$6.94, turnover is 94 percent annually. Aides, stressed by understaffing, have the third highest rate of serious injury among private industry workers.

"Does nursing home work have to pay so poorly?" Grassley asked. "This industry will receive \$39 billion this year from the federal government to care for the nation's nursing home residents." Grassley is requesting a General Accounting Office study of nursing home finances to investigate why aides aren't paid more.

### A strong first year for Internet-stocks fund

WASHINGTON — If Wall Street were Pamplona, Dave Kugler and Alex Cheung would be the two young guys from Bethesda, Md. out there running with the bulls.

A year ago, they started a mutual fund to invest in Internet stocks, stepping into the stampede of Net bulls chasing any company with a ".com" in its annual report.

They had to sprint to keep up for the first few months, stumbled when Internet stocks slipped last April, tripped again when the sector fell in autumn, and then picked themselves up again.

When their Monument Internet Fund crossed the finish line for its first year in the market on Monday, it was up 206 percent. Figuring in sales charges cuts the gain to 194 percent, Kugler said.

A share of the fund purchased for \$10 on Nov. 1, 1998, was worth \$30.60 on Nov. 1, 1999 — before adjusting for a three-for-one split that took effect on the anniversary.

The fund is still down about ten percent from its high of last April, but Net stocks have been moving steadily upward for the past three months and Kugler predicts they will continue to be strong.

"We think Christmas holiday e-commerce transactions are going to triple over last year," he said. "The fourth quarter is going to be very, very positive for a lot of companies, and that's going to continue into the first quarter."

Monument Internet's first year gain came to roughly eight times the 24 percent total return produced by the Dow Jones industrial average and more than three times the 65 percent gain of the Nasdaq composite index.

### Law enforcement could suffer from Y2K bug

WASHINGTON — The FBI's national criminal database is well-equipped to weather the millennial date roll-over, but some local law enforcement systems could fail, allowing a handful of criminals to fall through the cracks in the days and weeks following the New Year, officials said Thursday.

Flanked by Attorney General Janet Reno and the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion, FBI and Justice Department Y2K experts announced that the National Crime Information Center is Y2K compliant. Reno also announced that 99 percent of Justice's "mission-critical" systems are Y2K ready.

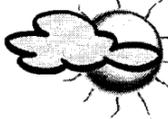
But while the NCIC, which allows federal, state, and local law enforcement authorities to run nearly instant background checks against a huge database of known and wanted criminals, will survive the roll-over, some in the Justice Department have some lingering concerns about the systems that local law enforcement agencies use to access the database.

"You've got a lot of agencies that have less than ten sworn officers and that's a real concern," said Justice spokesman Stephen Colgate. To the extent that local systems fail, those agencies "may let somebody go that they shouldn't have let go," Colgate said.

"If you are going to have an issue it will probably be at the very local level," agreed President's Y2K Council Chairman John Koskinen. The federal systems have been tested down to the state level, Koskinen said. And while small law enforcement agencies still face potential failures, Colgate stressed that fixing those failures should be a relatively simple affair. In many cases it could be as easy as buying a new PC, he added.

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## The Daily Weekend Weather Forecast

Today	Saturday	Sunday
		
Partly Cloudy, 65	Partly Cloudy, 60	Partly Cloudy, 48

Andrew Freedman, the *Daily's* esteemed Washington Correspondent, fled D.C. for the weekend without delivering his usual foolproof weather report. Rumor has it that Freedman has returned home for his brother's bar mitzvah, exemplifying where his true priorities lie. Apparently, a little Hava Nagilah and Manischewitz were more important than providing his critical service to the Tufts community. So, thanks to Andrew, we had to turn to the amateurs at the Weather Channel instead.

— Weather forecast by The Weather Channel

## Heavy harp can't make commute to Tufts

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earn a minimum of 82 credits at the NEC and 24 credits at Tufts. The 24 Tufts credits include all foundation, distribution, and concentration requirements. Since students have to take full course loads at two separate institutions, Tufts gives all double-degree students top priority when they choose their classes.

Students must study for a full five years to earn the joint degree. Dillon explained the ramifications of having this program on a five-year schedule. "Different from many of the double-degree programs, different from the Museum School, [students] pay five years of Tufts tuition, and Tufts keeps 60 percent, while the NEC gets 40 percent of it." While all of this is a heavy plate, Dillon assured, "there's never been any trouble" attracting five quality applicants in a year.

"Both administrations are extremely rigorous about who they accept," Klein said. "Students in this program have to already be successful in music and successful in the academic arena. For the past decade, I've been working with Tufts/NEC students and they're a spectacular bunch of people."

Masha Heifetz, one of the new freshmen admitted to the double-degree program, said that she loves the experience. "I didn't want to decide yet, whether I wanted to do one or the other and there are very few good programs out there," she said. Heifetz is a viola major at the NEC and said she plans to major in international relations at Tufts.

"So far, it's surprisingly not as bad as I've imagined," Heifetz said. "I have to get up at 7 a.m. two to three times a week. I spend Monday and Wednesday at NEC and Tuesday and Thursday at Tufts.

And, I sometimes have to spend Fridays at NEC also," Heifetz said. Although it is difficult to matriculate in the double-degree program, the mere possibility of being involved makes Tufts an attractive choice for serious musicians. "It's good because even if you don't get into the double-degree program, you can still take classes at NEC," Heifetz said.

Dillon felt that one of the program's best features is its students explaining that they are the ones that ensure the program stays intact. "They are people who are already organized," she said.

While the double-degree program presents "a lot of extra work, considering that they have a Bachelor of Music being conferred at the same time as they are studying for their Bachelor of Arts or their Bachelor of Science," Dillon said, she nevertheless believes the students can handle the pressure. "They're amazing people, they really are."

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# Features

## Call Lasagna the 'father of clinical pharmacology'

Sackler School dean has played important role in development of clinical drugs field

by SHERYL GORDON

Daily Editorial Board

The downtown office of Dr. Louis Lasagna, dean of Tufts' Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences, has the comfortable yet scattered personality of a typical dorm room. Books lie in haphazard piles, and wildly colorful embroidered tapestries and artwork offset the scads of certificates of recognition on the walls. Strawn picture frames, assorted paperweights, and knick-knacks of every shade, shape, size, and origin overtake the stately desk behind which the soft-spoken man sits.

The trinkets are gifts, he explained, from one of his children, who loves to give such treasures. Lasagna's immediate family consists of seven kids — three boys and four girls — with whom he continues to keep in close contact.

However, within his professional family he fathers not only countless numbers of students and proteges, but also an entire discipline of study. Lasagna is better known in circles as the "father of clinical pharmacology." He has devoted 40 years to this still-growing field, and he has helped to leave an indelible mark both in the science and the legal aspects of clinical drugs.

"It's as if the fruit on the clinical pharmacology tree with regard to the lower branches has been explored. We're still not quite sure what's on the upper branches, but we hope to stand on each others' shoulders and see what's up there," Lasagna said.

Lasagna shared his unique knowledge and experience with Tufts in 1984, when he brought over the Center for the Study of Drug Development (CSDD) that he had founded at the University of Rochester. For the past 15 years, the center has served as both a place for clinical research and a resource center on pharmacology.

With a constantly changing staff that most recently includes everything from an economist to a veterinarian, the CSDD is a noted resource on the legal and technical

issues in medicine and pharmacology today. Lasagna has since seen the center rise high from its modest beginning 15 years ago.

"I remember they took me to this small, empty room, and I asked 'What's this?' It was the library," he said. "Now, we have a great library here. There's a lot to be said for bricks of mortar."

As a major player in the drug development and regulatory process, Lasagna's experiences have included various dealings in politics that have resulted in major changes in the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

He considers his 1961 testimony in front of US Senate members his most dramatic moment. At this time, he was acting as an advisor to a Senate subcommittee that was having hearings on pharmaceuticals.

"During a break my client pointed to the next witness and asked, 'Would he be a good one?'" Lasagna recalled with a smile. "He's had experience, I said. He's a card-carrying communist."

That witness was shuffled off, and "in a moment of madness," Lasagna took his place and testified. "I was scared to death," he said. "Never, ever again will I testify before preparing testimony. I was young and foolish."

Lasagna first began his studies as a pre-medical student at Rutgers University. He then continued his graduate education at Columbia Medical School, where his intent was to become a psychiatrist. Finding the field dissatisfying ("The role models didn't bowl me over," he said), he moved on to study internal medicine.

His postdoctoral study and an eventual career in pharmacology took place in Baltimore, where he started the first division of clinical pharmacology ever to exist.

"The field has seen enormous growth. The industry has provided us with medicines we never would have had — drugs for schizophrenia, hypertension, and antibiotics," he said.

Despite its successes, Lasagna still holds firm that clinical pharmacology is well in need of support and new discoveries, both of which are not occurring as quickly as he would wish.

"We have illuminated small parts of the planet, but we haven't done much with cancer... The list of unmet needs is substantial," he said. "We've come up with the ones that are easy — the tough ones are left."

And although according to Lasagna the drug industry and the FDA wouldn't think of transacting business without clinical pharmacologists, the field has yet to reach the heights in recognition he hopes it one day will.

"If a hospital lost its head cardiologist, there would be an immediate search for a replacement. If it lost its head clinical pharmacologist, I don't know if they would so quickly," he said.

Since stepping down as the director of the CSDD almost two years ago, Lasagna has continued to contribute greatly to its work, as well as serving as the dean of the Sackler School, and as an academic dean of Tufts' School of Medicine.

"My empire is sort of a modest one — only a couple hundred grads. It's not a huge enterprise like our main competitions. But we offer a more familial and supportive environment," he said.

Lasagna's passions outside of his career still stray on the side of academia — he considers himself a perpetual student. While driving to and from work every day, he listens to tapes featuring lectures by great teachers from all around the world — speeches on everything from philosophy to Shakespeare.

Lasagna recalled attending one such lecture with his daughter when she was a

student at Radcliffe College. "I was in tears. It was such a bravura performance," he remembered. "Despite all of the criticism directed toward lectures today, the great lecturer is an experience all should have." Lasagna's family is also an integral part of his life. He has been married to his wife, a former dancer, for 53 years.



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Dr. Louis Lasagna, the "father of clinical pharmacology."

"She's the athlete in the family," he said. "She used to go horseback riding and took dance classes. She's still 76 years old and takes yoga and tai-chi classes."

"I'm a duffer at athletics," he admitted. And while continuing to live up to his title as the "father" of a medical discipline, he keeps close tabs on his birth children — even if they unknowingly discounted his status when they were young.

"As children, I'm not sure whether they had any idea of what I actually did. I'd hear from parents of their friends that when they asked 'What does Dad do?' They'd say 'He's a doctor, but not a real doctor,'" Lasagna laughed.

## Singing to spread awareness about modern slavery

by KELLY WISNEWSKI

Daily Editorial Board

Although many people may not realize it, several thousand slaves are being held in Africa right now, particularly in Sudan and Mauritania. To help spread the word about what is currently going on in these nations, the American Anti-Slavery Group, Inc. (AASG) has planned a gospel concert to be held on Saturday, Nov. 6. The Tufts Third Day Gospel Choir will sing at this event, as well as the Kuumba Singers of Harvard University and Inner Strength from Boston University.

"The event is a gospel fest to help end modern day slavery," said David Rossini, a research assistant for the AASG. By holding the concert, the AASG hopes to increase awareness on college campuses about the issues of modern day slavery, and to build outreach in local communities.

Samuel Cotton, the African affairs director for the AASG, will emcee the concert. He authored a book on modern day slavery, called *Silent Terror: A Journey into Contemporary African Slavery*. He also produced a film on slavery in Mauritania, and he was the recipient of the Petra Award.

The AASG is sponsoring the gospel concert, along with the Reebok Human Rights Foundation, to give college students an opportunity to find out how slavery is affecting the world today.

"The event is open to everyone in the community, but we really want to focus on the college community. We want to bring this home to university students in the area," Rossini said.

There is a suggested donation of \$8 for admission to the concert, and there will be a sign-up table for anyone interested in becoming a member of the AASG. The membership fee is usually \$25, but students who attend the concert will have the opportunity to become members for a special \$20 rate. New members



Photo courtesy of www.anti-slavery.com

A family is reunited after years of slavery.

will receive posters, bumper stickers, and newsletters.

The AASG was started in 1993 by Dr. Charles Jacobs, Mohamed Athie, an African Muslim and former diplomat from Mauritania, and David Chand, who is a South Sudanese Christian activist. The group is a non-governmental organization, and according to its mission statement, it is "the only American organization solely dedicated to abolishing modern day slavery worldwide."

"Right now there are 27 million

people in bondage in the world," Rossini said. "This is more than any other point in history and I think many people are surprised by this." Among these slaves are sexual slaves in Thailand and other parts of Asia, and indentured servants in Brazil and the Dominican Republic.

"Our focus is on chattel slavery in Sudan and Mauritania," Rossini said. Presently in Sudan there is a fundamentalist regime waging a holy war. The northern Muslims in Sudan are committing genocide against the southern Christians. The mass killings have been proclaimed a genocide by both houses of Congress, and have also been documented by numerous reports to the United Nations.

"The American public is unaware and uneducated about this war and about the slavery and

genocide in Sudan, so one thing that we do is try to build awareness with things like this gospel fest," Rossini said.

In addition to this, the AASG is also currently working on a divestment campaign based on the model of the campaigns that were waged against corporations in South Africa during apartheid. A group from the AASG recently made a trip to testify to the New York City Council to try to persuade them to divest Talisman Energy, which is the third largest oil company in the world.

"Right now [Talisman Energy] is responsible for funding the northern Muslims with money and therefore the military means to destroy the entire people," Rossini said. "The oil resources [of Sudan] are in the south, and it is necessary to clear the land of the southern Christians so the oil can be pumped."

The gospel concert will begin at 7:15 p.m. on Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Cambridge, located in Central Square at 5 Magazine St.

For more information about the concert, or to become a member or intern of the AASG, call (617) 426-8161 or visit the AASG's website at [www.anti-slavery.com](http://www.anti-slavery.com).

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WBZ	4	News	CBS News	Hollywood Sq.	Ent. Tonight	Kids-Darndest	Love & Money	Now and Again (In Stereo)	Nash Bridges "Curveball"	News	Late Show (In Stereo)	Late Late				
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WLVI	59	6	Sister, Sister	Fresh Prince	Friends	Nanny	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Steve Harvey	For Your Love	News	Friends	Nanny	Change-Heart	Change-Heart	
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WSBK	38	8	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Seinfeld	Frasier	Avalon: Beyond the Abyss (1999, Adventure) Parker Stevenson.	Star Trek: Voyager (In Stereo)	Blind Date	Ricki Lake (R) (In Stereo)	Paid Program					
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WGBX	44	12	Arthur (R)	Business Rpt.	Newshour With Jim Lehrer	Frontline "Smoke in the Eye"	Prelude to Kosovo	Stockholder Society	World News	Boston	Danny Kaye: A Legacy					
WNDS	50	14	Simpsons	Judge Lane	News	Real TV	*** 1/2 The Nutty Professor (1963, Comedy) Jerry Lewis.	News	Hollywood Sq.	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy!	Jerry Springer (R)				
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CNBC	31	Edge	Business Center	Upfront Ton.	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Hardball (R)	Rivera Live (R)							
CNN	35	Worldview	Moneyline Newshour	Crossfire	World Today	Larry King Live	Newsstand	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Larry King Live (R)						
COM	29	Saturday Night Live	Daily Show (R)	Stein's Money	*** History of the World: Part I (1981, Comedy) Mel Brooks.	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	*** 1/2 Paramedics (1988, Comedy)								
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HIST	51	75	Mighty Mississippi: America's	20th Century (R)	History's Lost & Found (R)	Men Who Killed Kennedy (R)	History of Sex: Ancient	Sex in the Real West	History's Lost & Found (R)							
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MTV	63	Global Groove	Making-Video	News	TRL (R) (In Stereo)	Korn TV (R)	Music Videos	News (R)	Rage TV (R)	Rage Against Machine	Loveline (R) (In Stereo)					
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NICK	24	All That (R)	Catdog	U Pick Nicktoons (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	Taxi (In Stereo)	
SCIFI	54	77	Hercules: Legendary Jmns.	Poltergeist: The Legacy	Farscape (R) (In Stereo)	Sliders "A Current Affair" (R)	First Wave (R) (In Stereo)	Poltergeist: The Legacy (R)	Farscape (R) (In Stereo)							
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# Arts & Entertainment

## Musical mistakes CDs that might have been better

by ADAM MACHANIC and ROBLOTT  
Daily Editorial Board

**Performer:** Various  
Travis Tritt with George Thorogood, Barenaked Ladies, The Mavericks, Sheryl Crow, Brooks and Dunn, and others.  
**Album Title:** *Music from and inspired by the TV series 'King of the Hill'*  
**Label:** Elektra  
**Where:** All over the place  
**What:** A random mix of pop and country musicians playing a random mix of pop and country standards. There is an excessive number of remakes, and most of them would make the original artists roll over in their graves, even if they're still alive, in which case hearing this would probably give them an instant heart attack.

Examples of the musical destruction, rape, and pillage accomplished by this disc are Deana Carter's remake of Tom



Petty's "Free Fallin'," and The Mavericks' "Down on the Corner," a horrible excuse for a version of the classic Creedence Clearwater Revival tune. The only thing slightly redeeming about this disc are the mildly humorous bits of audio taken from the TV show.

**Who it's for:** No one with any musical taste.

**When to listen:** When you're deaf.

**Overall Rating:** \*

**Performer:** Billionaire  
Marc Tompkins (vocals, guitars); Rick Beato (guitars, vocals); Walter Busbee (bass); Darren Dodd (drums)

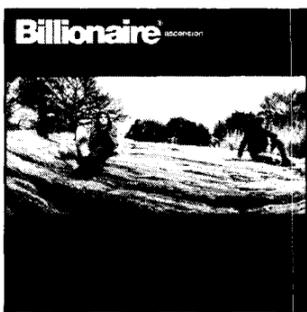
**Album Title:** *Ascension*

**Label:** Slash

**Where:** Augusta, Ga.

**What:** Power rock that sounds like it came straight out of 1987. We're not entirely sure where these guys have been, but the arena-music revolution ended before it ever really started. The music on this disc is dull and not something that most people would feel the need to hear. The screams of Tompkins and Beato add nothing, and their melodic ballads are best left behind. Perhaps the members of the band should change the station on their radios, and realize that music has changed in the last 10 years or so.

**Who it's for:** People who still listen to Guns 'n Roses, Extreme, and the like



**When to listen:** Reminiscing about how cool them late '80s were!

**Overall Rating:** \*

**Performer:** Melanie C  
Melanie Chisolm (vocals); Guest musicians (everything else)  
**Album Title:** *Northern Star*  
**Label:** Virgin Records  
**Where:** Unknown  
**What:** Pure and simple background music. Very mellow, with occasional sweeping sonic textures and wailing female vocals. There isn't much else to say about this music, as it's difficult



to differentiate between separate tracks on the disc. Furthermore, as soon as we began listening, we noticed that the music instantly went into the background, and was, therefore, impossible to pay attention to.

**Who it's for:** Fans of the "adult contemporary" style of music.

**When to listen:** When you have better things to do.

**Overall Rating:** \*\*\*, we think.

## Dawson unveils Eve's secret, Joey gets fired

by WILL KINLAW  
Daily Editorial Board

Due to circumstances beyond my control, last week's episode of *Dawson's Creek* was aired com-

### WB Commentary

pletely free of critique. Worry not — this momentary lapse in mockery had nothing to do with the "Village Idiot" award bestowed upon me by the *Primary Source* last Thursday. I had hoped to run a double-episode critique this week, but since Wednesday's episode was a first-season rerun, we will instead take a look at last week's episode, "Indian Summer."

As has become customary, the episode began with Pacey and Dawson loafing around the Leery residence, the former carrying on about their evident lack of social lives, while the latter wandered about the room tinkering with video equipment.

"We're two happening young guys in the prime of our lives," Pacey complains to Dawson, wondering aloud why the two are sitting around by themselves watching movies.

"Most of us are just big, dumb guys willing to sell ourselves for the slimmest chance of getting some," he says, growing more and

## With new album, band makes significant changes to its sound

by DAVID ATTANASIO  
Contributing Writer

The first thing you need to know is that this is a concept album. After two years, Dream Theater has re-



**Dream Theater**  
*Scenes from a Memory*  
Rating: ★★★★★

leased its innovative new work, *Metropolis Pt. 2: Scenes from a Memory*. While remaining true to Dream Theater's past sound, the album manages to break significant new ground both conceptually and musically.

Dream Theater is a progressive rock band in the tradition of Rush, and was formed at the Berklee College of Music in Boston in the mid-'80s. With a successful marriage of classical training and rock music, the band released three previous studio albums fronted by its current vocalist, James LaBrie. While the three founding members, Mike Portnoy, John Petrucci, and John Myung continue to be the musical centers of the band, all of the members write music and are essential to the band's growth. Over the past ten years, the band has progressed from writing cold, precise music to writing music that retains a strong technical base but feels much less formal.

The new release continues this trend, propelling the band to an almost organic sound. The basic premise of the album is, in itself, a departure from the standard album form that the band previously employed. *Scenes* has the form of a two-act play, complete with an album-encompassing story arc, an overture, and playbill-like liner

notes. The album's plot is a dream of the central character. A young woman is murdered for mysterious reasons, which are slowly untangled as the listener is exposed to the web of love and betrayal responsible for the tragic event. By the end of the album, the listener (at least a listener following the lyrics) is drawn into the story for an aurally powerful conclusion.

The original lyrical concept is matched by equally interesting musical advances. As the lyrics imply that the majority of the album is a dream, the music reflects the dream state. It flows between a multitude of themes, rarely dwelling on any one for long. In addition, the band made a strong and successful attempt to musically reflect the lyrics and the story. To emphasize the difference between dream and reality, the music for reality is not similar to any music during the dream. The band also intentionally introduced distinctively non-western sounds at some points in the album.

Perhaps the largest problem with

the album is the lyrics. While this appears to be a contradiction with praise of the album concept, it isn't. The lyrics themselves at times fall prey to failed attempts at rhyme and excessive sentimentality. Luckily, the rhyme problem is not audible; the lyrics sound wonderful, they just don't work perfectly when read. As always, Dream Theater walks a fine line between sentimental lyrics that speak to the audience and overly sentimental lyrics that alienate the audience. Unfortunately, the lyrics occasionally cross this line in the last two songs.

The very reasons that this album is interesting are the reasons it is not terribly accessible. To really enjoy the album, you must listen to the entire album in one sitting, preferably with a lyric sheet in front of you. Also, the quick progression through musical themes leaves little room for catchy choruses, a feature of previous Dream Theater albums. However, for anyone with patience and a little curiosity, this album is refreshingly original and worth listening to.



Dream Theater: John Myung, James LaBrie, John Petrucci, Mike Portnoy, Jordan Rudess

semble stolen, to be sold on Capeside's black market.

When his little nymphet realizes that the police are *en route*, she threatens to turn him in for sharing the PSAT answers with his friends. Dawson, being no slave to legal logic, fears the ramifications.

"Feel free to get all Boy Scouty on me, Dawson, but you should know I'd get quite the perverse little thrill out of making things profoundly uncomfortable for you and the rest of the *Sweet Valley High* extras you call your friends," she tells him. Did she say perverted? His self-interest at stake, D makes a pragmatic decision and decides to lie to the cops, since everyone knows crime pays. When he goes downstairs to get rid of the officer, Eve escapes out the window and disappears. D is quick to investigate this catwoman's record, checking high school files only to find that Eve Whitman was never a student at Capeside. On the advice of Pacey's police officer older brother, he decides to stake out Capeside's Laundromat in hopes of spotting her there. This too fails, and finally Pacey, in his worldly wisdom, arrives on the scene to help.

After sighting her near the wharf buying ice cream, Pacey and Dawson go incognito and begin pursuit in a scene that could have

come right out of *Fletch*. Dawson ends up getting caught trespassing on a boat, which he suspects she lives on. Luckily, Pacey is there to convince the officer — again his older brother — to let them go. But not before Dawson manages to swipe a suspicious picture of a blonde chick that he finds lying on the table.

Eve, who eventually returns to find the picture missing, sneaks once again into Dawson's room and demands its return. Under one condition, our fearless Hardy Boy demands — that she spill her guts. Apparently, Eve's parents had adopted her at a very young age and neglected to inform her of her true parents. One day she found a picture of her biological mother in her attic and felt a sudden urge to find her real mom.

"I've been traveling up and down the Eastern sea board looking for her," she tells Dawson. His little heart bursting with sympathy and emotion, he hands over the picture.

"Call me gullible, but this time I actually believe you," he tells her. He appears so stupid and naïve that she actually starts feeling sorry for him, so she apologizes for tinkering with his hormones.

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# Sports

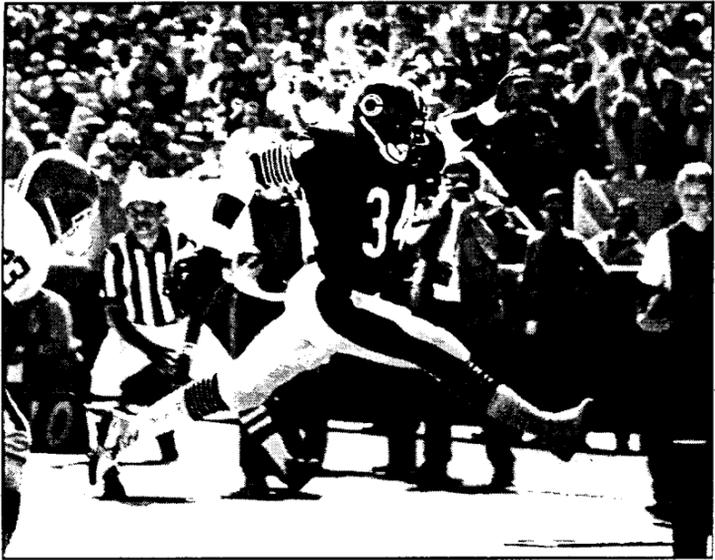


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Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time leading rusher, died of bile duct cancer on Monday. The former Chicago Bear was 45 years old.

## The NFL loses its Sweetness

by ADAM KAMINS

Daily Editorial Board

It is a simple four-letter word, but its meaning has somehow become muddled in today's world of professional sports. We slap the tag of "hero" on



### Inside the NFL

anyone stop and think before labeling a convicted felon, drug abuser, or womanizer a hero.

But for the hordes of men and women given this distinction, once in a while one of them truly earns it.

Walter Payton's ability on the football field earned him hero status in Chicago, the likes of which has been surpassed only by Michael Jordan. He could run over defenders with a combination of grace and power that left fans and opponents alike in awe.

More importantly, though, "Sweetness," as Payton was nicknamed, was heroic in his actions off the field. He was a family man, a loving husband, a dedicated father, and a role model to children all across the country in the early and mid-1980s.

Payton defied the stereotype of the dumb football player, speaking eloquently and thoughtfully to reporters and anyone else who wanted to listen. Whether he was discussing the physics of playing running back or performing some silly song and dance called the Super Bowl Shuffle, Payton always seemed to have all the answers, both on and off the gridiron.

Perhaps that is why the news of his death on Monday seemed to rock the NFL world so violently. It wasn't entirely unexpected; Payton had revealed earlier in the year that he was suffering from a rare liver disease that required a transplant. Yet, until he succumbed to bile duct cancer that was discovered shortly after his condition was made public, there was a belief that he would pull through, and find a way to make it. After all, he was Sweetness.

Payton was used to overcoming challenges, and his resiliency was almost superhuman. Being black in the Deep South in the 1950s and '60s was challenging enough in its own right. But Payton seemed to shrug it off like he would to would-be tacklers later on in life.

He overcame a modest 5' 10", 202-pound frame to become a two-time Little All-American while attending Jackson State in Mississippi. After tiptoeing onto the NFL scene with the Chicago Bears,

he quietly dismissed comparisons to legendary Bears running back Gayle Sayers in typically modest fashion, before rushing for 679 yards and seven touchdowns in his rookie season.

From there, Sweetness went on to rewrite the NFL record books. He would post consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, earning MVP honors in 1977 and 1985. In the first of those campaigns, Payton rushed for 275 yards in a game against the Minnesota Vikings, a single-game record that still stands.

But it was not until the mid-80s that he put the finishing touches on a spectacular resume. In 1984, Payton broke Jim Brown's all-time career rushing record and, in the next season, was the engine behind the 15-1 Bears' steamroller. That team would give him a long-awaited Super Bowl victory, the last piece of a legendary puzzle.

When Payton finally hung up his cleats in 1987, he had amassed 16,726 rushing yards over the course of his 13-year career. Having played in nine Pro Bowls and set the record for total yards (rushing, receiving, and returning kicks), there literally was nothing left for Sweetness to accomplish.

Payton was football in the '80s. Even for the generation that didn't see him play, his image was ubiquitous. Today's college students, most of whom never witnessed his greatness, still saw his likeness wherever they turned, whether or not they realized it. His signature leaping high-five was immortalized to millions of youths who reached the end zone when playing Tecmo Bowl for Nintendo back in Payton's day. His mannerisms defined football during his era. He was Jordan before Jordan.

But what was more amazing than his omnipresent likeness was the widespread respect and admiration that the man earned from the opponents he beat up so ruthlessly. There was nothing about Sweetness that anyone could criticize. His courtesy toward fans, teammates, and opponents went above and beyond what we expect out of athletes today.

Even when he reached the apex of his professional football life, Payton was showing the world what he was all about. During his induction in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1993, he bypassed bigger names and more attention, naming his teenage son, Jarrett, to introduce him. During an emotional speech, Jarrett spoke of his admiration for his father. Walter Payton the family man stood at center stage while Walter Payton the football player was being handed the game's greatest honor.

He remained active in the community after leaving the NFL, as well. Payton was a member of the Bears' board of directors, a co-owner of a CART auto racing team, and had established himself in the business world as well. As a minority owner of Walter Payton Power Equipment and the owner of Walter Payton Roundhouse Complex, he showed his versatility and ability to turn anything he touched into gold. The man had intelligence that he radiated long after his football days were over.

His life was only just beginning. With his wife Connie, daughter Brittney, and Jarrett, there seemed to be so much left for Payton to give, as a role model and devoted family man. He was a Hall of Famer in life as well as football.

On a television interview many years ago, Payton once said that much of his game was based on timing. Instead of avoiding tackles, he would wait until the defender wasn't ready to be hit and simply bowl him over.

It is a tragic irony that his death bowled over the football world in a similar fashion. There was an awareness that we could get hit, but nobody was prepared to be overpowered like we were on Monday. Now all that's left for fans to do is to try to pick themselves up and say goodbye to a true hero.

But all the memories can't make up for the tremendous void left in the hearts of all those whose lives he somehow touched. The world will be a little less sweet without Walter Payton.

## NFL Standings

### National Conference

### American Conference

National Conference					American Conference				
East					East				
TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA	TEAM	W	L	T	PF PA
Washington	5	2	0	242 188	Miami	6	1	0	172 143
N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	138 138	New England	6	2	0	191 150
Dallas	4	3	0	182 129	Indianapolis	5	2	0	198 145
Arizona	2	5	0	85 156	Buffalo	5	3	0	147 129
Philadelphia	2	6	0	107 151	N.Y. Jets	1	6	0	114 143
Central					Central				
Detroit	5	2	0	151 121	Jacksonville	6	1	0	180 69
Green Bay	4	3	0	140 151	Tennessee	6	1	0	166 140
Minnesota	4	4	0	183 158	Pittsburgh	4	3	0	130 102
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	91 102	Baltimore	2	5	0	95 135
Chicago	3	5	0	129 161	Cincinnati	1	7	0	96 241
					Cleveland	1	7	0	74 197
West					West				
St. Louis	6	1	0	238 87	Kansas City	5	2	0	173 94
San Francisco	3	4	0	144 207	Seattle	5	2	0	148 108
Carolina	2	5	0	153 162	San Diego	4	3	0	110 133
Atlanta	2	6	0	110 186	Oakland	4	4	0	157 153
New Orleans	1	6	0	107 148	Denver	2	6	0	144 168

## THE EDITORS' CHALLENGE WEEK 9

With the Homecoming adrenaline rush falling for all those crazy Jumbo supporters out there, it's time to accept the fact that it will be getting dark at 4:30 p.m. every day for the next six months. Winter is upon us, and that means that the NFL is hitting the mid-point of the season.

Tennessee won the battle of the AFC's best, defeating St. Louis last week despite a strong second-half comeback by Kurt Warner and his offensive arsenal. Seattle made a statement with its win over Green Bay at Lambeau Field on Monday night, and Minnesota appears to have hit its stride once again. Don't forget about the N.Y. Giants, with their dramatic fourth quarter win over the Philadelphia Eagles. If this team had even half an offense, it would be atop the NFC East.

Anyway, the Sports Department seems to have found its prognostication skills once again, with four out of five editors finishing above .500. Making a statement for his supremacy, Jon "Take me home

tonight, I don't want to let you go to see the light" Japha won for the second time in three weeks, finishing 11-2. Ben "Trix are for kids" Oshlag, came in second, tying Jeff "Knobby" Margolies for the overall record at 72-42.

Russ "Daily parties are lots of fun" Capone, has once again left the state, after ending up at 8-6 on the week. Capone has been seen at the gym every day this week and has begun an extensive creatine diet to add bulk. And last, and most certainly least, Adam "Casper is my friend" Kamins managed a 7-7 mark. "Just give me the damn ball," Kamins was heard saying, "I'm going to call my bookie!" Look out folks, these Sports Boys are out of their gords.

In response to its allowing the Sports guys to run front-page stories, the editors have decided to challenge the Daily News Department. After much confusion about what exactly football was, News delivered its picks and promptly went back to the warmth of its halogen lamp.

Last Week:	Ben	Russell	Jon	Jeff	Adam	Guest
Season to Date:	10-4 72-42 2	8-6 66-48 1	11-3 69-45 2	9-5 72-42 3	7-7 59-55 0	Daily News Department
Baltimore @ Cleveland	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Cleveland	Cleveland	Baltimore
Chicago @ Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay
Jacksonville @ Atlanta	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Kansas City @ Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Kansas City
Arizona @ N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets
Philadelphia @ Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Philadelphia
St. Louis @ Detroit	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Detroit
Buffalo @ Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Buffalo
Tampa Bay @ New Orleans	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	New Orleans	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Denver @ San Diego	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
Cincinnati @ Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Pittsburgh @ San Francisco	San Francisco	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	Pittsburgh
Tennessee @ Miami	Tennessee	Miami	Tennessee	Tennessee	Miami	Miami
<b>Monday Night:</b>						
Dallas @ Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Tie-breaker: Total points	38	37	46	43	45	40

# Sports

## Young team takes step forward

by ADAM KAMINS

Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts women's tennis team finished the 1999 campaign in much the same way it started: dealing



### Women's Tennis

with mild disappointment. But don't let that fool you. Sandwiched in between was a season of rousing successes, as the Jumbos took a significant step toward the top of the NESCAC.

After an 8-1 loss on the road to national-powerhouse Williams to open the campaign, the Jumbos got into a groove that appeared to stay intact throughout the season. They would lose just three more matches, one to National Champion Amherst, one a 5-4, injury-marred heart-breaker to Wesleyan, and the other to Division I Harvard.

But outside of those speedbumps, the team navigated a difficult schedule very smoothly. There were stirring 5-4 wins over Bowdoin and Trinity, victories that may have cemented Tufts as the best NESCAC team east of Amherst.

In those wins, and, in fact, all nine that the Jumbos racked up on their way to a stellar 9-4 record, a two-game improvement from a year ago, the team firmly established itself as one of the deepest there is. Sophomore Daniela Fontecilla, freshman Rachel Hammerman, junior Jen Lai, and freshman Emily Warshauer rotated when needed at the bottom of the singles draw without missing a beat. It was the team's uncanny ability to win the four through six singles matches that helped it win most of its close contests throughout the season.

"We had a great season," sophomore Heather Rich said. "We all focused during the tough matches and pulled out with some tough wins, such as Middlebury and Bowdoin."

The depth and strength of the team will only improve in the years to come. Bolstered by the return of Hedda Silkoff, who was abroad this

year, the Jumbos' young corps of players should continue to improve, especially this year's rookies.

"I must say that the freshmen this year really bolstered our team into our current standing," junior captain Sucharita Kuchibhotla said. "Katie Nordstrom, Emily Warshauer, and Rachel Hammerman were all very dedicated members of the team, giving their all each and every practice and match."

The top six singles players, before injuries struck, were all underclassmen, and only one player, senior Tracy Trager, will be lost to graduation. That will keep the nucleus of the squad intact, and could lead to further improvement next season, especially if the team avoids the injuries that plagued it this season.

Sophomore Daniela Fontecilla injured her back against Wesleyan late in the season and did not play again. Naggling injuries plagued some of the other key players on the team, including Rich and Lai. From that perspective, the 9-4 record that Tufts posted is even more impressive. Relying on unity and team chemistry, the team overcame the injury bug that followed it around.

"The team worked well with one another and helped one another tremendously," Kuchibhotla said. "Even with many injuries, every-

body was able to step up their game and perform to the best of their abilities. Since tennis is such an individualistic sport, teamwork is that much harder to foster."

About the only thing that kept the team from achieving third in the New England Championships, which was the goal going in, was not injuries — it was a tough draw. Nordstrom and Rich, among others, faced some of New England's top competition in the early rounds of their tournaments last weekend, limiting their total points amassed, and the team consequently found itself in fourth place behind Amherst, Williams, and Trinity.

Even so, the campaign was as successful as one could have reasonably expected, especially given the injuries that plagued the team. If nothing else, the Jumbos learned how to win as the season progressed, pulling out a series of close victories as the year went on.

That should be a strength next year for coach Jim Watson's club and may help to bridge the gap between Tufts and Amherst and Williams at the top of the NESCAC. But those are issues for another day. The team will take the next few months to reflect on what was a very successful season and another step toward national prominence.

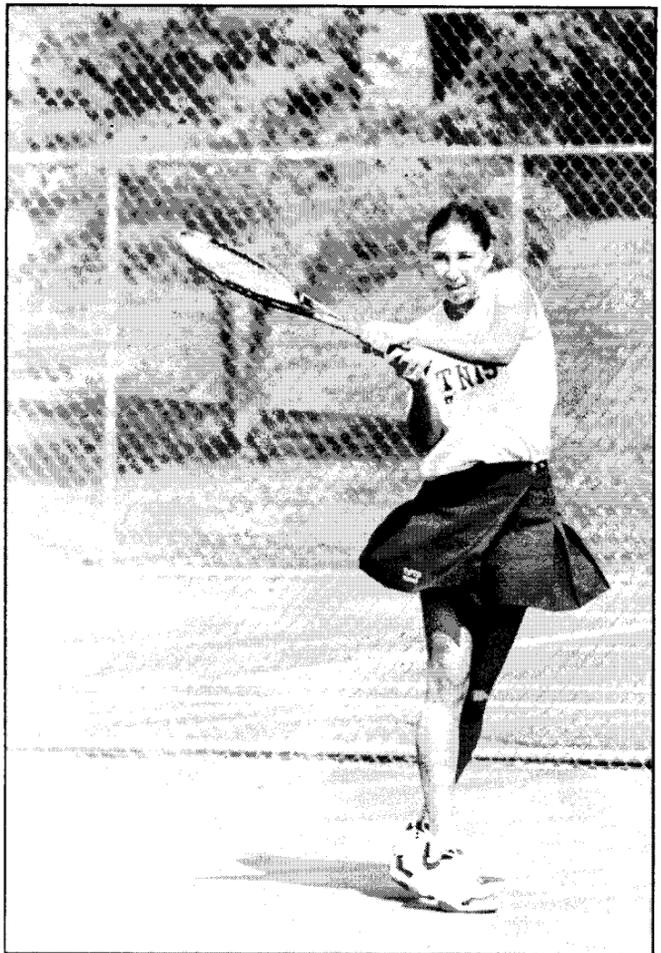


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Sophomore Daniela Fontecilla is part of a strong young corps of players on the women's tennis team.

## Trailblazers and Lakers should rise to the top of NBA's talented Pacific Division

by NEIL MCMAHON

Senior Staff Writer

With the NBA season underway, the Pacific Division presents a core of strong teams, and many



### NBA Pacific Division Preview

experts consider it to be the league's best. As a result, each squad will have to play well throughout the course of the season in order to claim a playoff berth in the mighty Western Conference.

The Portland Trailblazers should pick up right where they left off in '98-'99, when they posted a 35-15 record to capture the Pacific title. This time, however, coach Mike Dunleavy and his team hope that their playoff run is not cut short in the Western Conference finals. The club made some big moves in the off-season, acquiring Scottie Pippen, Steve Smith and Detlef Schrempf, while managing to keep its nucleus intact. As a result, Dunleavy finds himself with arguably the deepest roster in the league.

The starting lineup will feature Pippen and Brian Grant at the forwards, Arvydas Sabonis at center, and Smith complementing the explosive Damon Stoudamire in the backcourt. After just four NBA seasons, Stoudamire has clearly established himself as one of the league's premier players. Pippen, of course, is a future Hall of Famer, while Smith is a talented shooter and defender. Grant and Sabonis will dominate the paint on both sides of the ball. Although he missed the entire preseason with an injury, Grant should be back to

top form in no time.

Portland's second unit is what sets them apart from other teams in the league, though, as it is reminiscent of 1986 NBA Champion Boston Celtics' famous bench. With Greg Anothony running the point, second-year man Bonzi Wells at off guard, youngster Jermaine O'Neal in the middle, along with forwards Rasheed Wallace and Schrempf, Dunleavy can rest his starters while playing another lineup of considerable talent.

The versatility of this squad is uncanny, and it is a perfect fit for Dunleavy's coaching style, as he will be able to use any number of

### Editor's Picks: NBA Pacific

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- 4) Sacramento Kings
- 5) Seattle SuperSonics
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lineup combinations and offenses. His biggest coaching dilemma will be dividing the minutes and keeping everyone happy, which could prove to be a daunting task. Even so, the Blazers seem primed for a trip to the NBA Finals. This team has playoff experience, as they lost in the conference finals last season, extraordinary depth, and, most importantly, the knowledge of how to win big games. So, despite all of the other strong teams in the Pacific Division, the Blazers are undoubtedly the favorites to take the crown.

The Los Angeles Lakers were without guard Kobe Bryant when they opened the season two nights ago. Bryant, who is out at least three weeks with a broken hand,

rose to stardom last year at the tender age of 21. Even without him, though, the Lakers have a superb lineup in Shaquille O'Neal, Glen Rice, and Derek Fisher, along with two off-season acquisitions, A.C. Green and Ron Harper. The Lakers also have solid reserves, such as Rick Fox, Robert Horry and Travis Knight, all of whom could start for many other NBA clubs. Add new coach Phil Jackson and his Zen philosophy to the mix and these Lakers are sure to be an absolute nightmare for their opponents when Bryant returns.

O'Neal remains the most dominating body in the NBA at 7'1" and a beefed-up 340 pounds. O'Neal, the NBA's second-leading scorer last year (26.3 points per game), should fit nicely into the triangle offense that Jackson will bring with him from his days in Chicago. Former all-star Rice is a prolific scorer and three-point shooter, while Harper is a tough defender. If Rice's knees hold up, he will combine with O'Neal and Bryant to form a powerful offensive trio.

Jackson will also work to improve the entire squad's defense, which gave up 96 points a game last season. Harper will certainly help out in this department, along with Green and the already defensive-minded Fox and Horry.

The one and only concern for these Lakers is a big one — age. O'Neal, Bryant and the young guns all have several years left in their legs, but starters Rice and Green are 32 and 36, respectively, while interim-starter Harper is 35, as is reserve center John Salley. All of LA's elder statesmen are proven players, especially Rice, but their current level of effectiveness remains to be seen.

Despite the presence of a few

gray hairs on the roster, though, Jackson's Lakers will give the Blazers a run for their money in the divisional race, and should also go deep into the post-season.

Danny Ainge's Phoenix Suns are looking to recapture the magic that brought them to the 1993 NBA Finals, and Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway may be just the man to lead them there. Assuming that he can kick what has turned into a three-year bout with sporadic injuries, Penny will combine with Jason Kidd to form the most dangerous backcourt combination in the league. The two will provide countless scoring opportunities for their teammates and for themselves, with their phenomenal passing skills.

Ainge has had decent success in his four years as coach in Phoenix, but he certainly has higher expectations for this year's team after the front office fine-tuned the roster in the off-season. Defense and overall toughness were a big problem last year, so Rodney Rodgers, Corie Blount and Oliver Miller were all brought in. Hardaway gives the Suns the kind of all-around talent they need to complement incumbent stars Kidd and versatile forward Tom Gugliotta. "Googs" was not at the top of his game in his first year as a Sun, but still posted impressive numbers, averaging 17 points and nine boards a night.

Small forward Clifford Robinson re-signed a long-term contract, and the Suns also made out well on draft day. Shawn Marion, selected out of UNLV with the ninth overall pick, is a strong scorer and rebounder. Marion, a 6'7", 215-lb. forward,

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**Women's Sailing:** @ National Singlehandeds  
**Men's Soccer:** vs. Middlebury, 1:30 p.m.  
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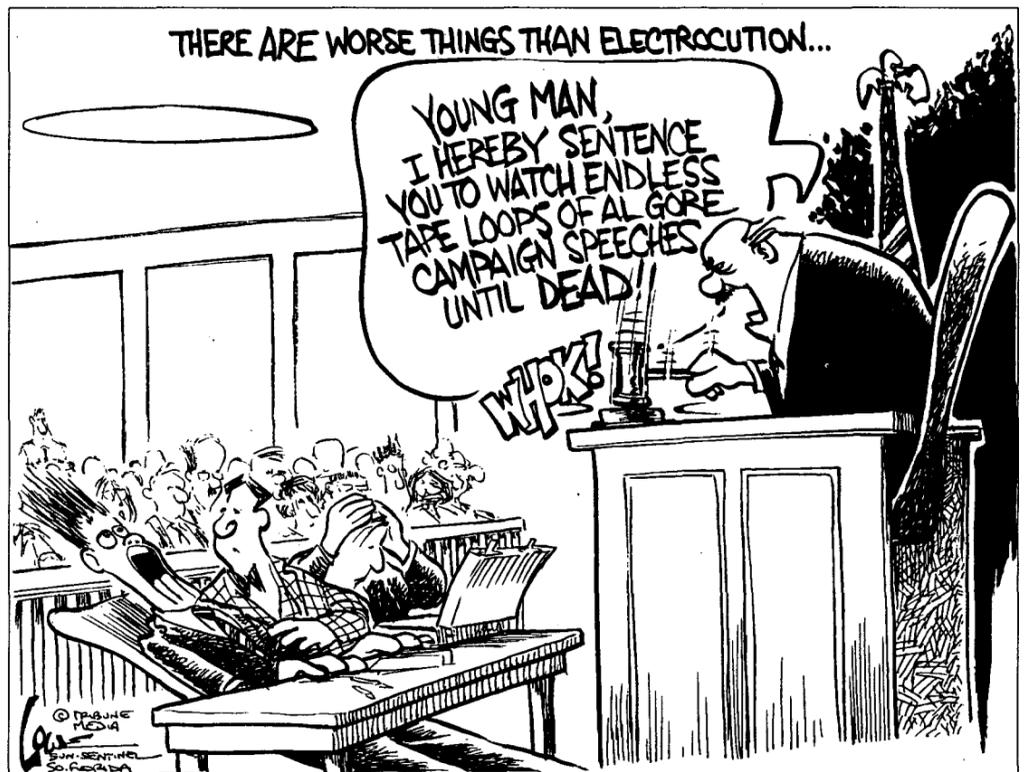
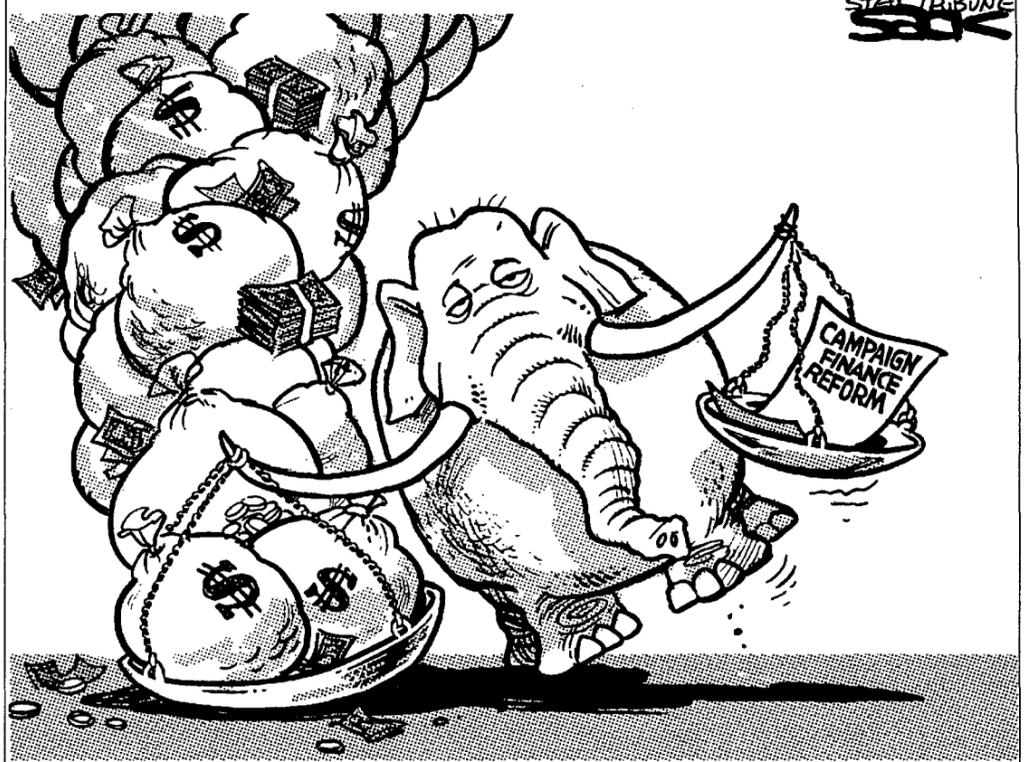
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## Off the Hill

# Student newspaper dodges sanctions for column

TMS Campus News Service  
GRAND FORKS, N.D. — The University of North Dakota's student newspaper, the *Dakota Student*, recently made headlines on its own after running an opinion piece highlighting stereotypes tied to Greek organizations.

Student columnist Al Nowatzki launched a fury among campus Greeks and many alumni when his Oct. 19 column, "Fraternities and Sororities — They're All Greek To Me," referred to "frat boys" as drunkards constantly looking to "get some action" and compared sorority women to bowling balls.

UND's Greek leaders filed a formal complaint with the Student Publications Board, looking for the newspaper to be reprimanded or for student editor Howie Padilla to be fired. They got neither. After listening to about two and a half hours of debate focused on the First Amendment, libel, and defama-

tion, the board voted 4-1 on Oct. 27 to dismiss the Greeks' complaint.

"I feel the board was afraid to take a stance," said Kent Leier, UND's student senator of Greek housing, who argued that the column never would have run had an ethnic minority group's name been inserted in place of "fraternity" or "sorority." "They are sending a message that harassment is OK."

Padilla said that although he regrets printing the bowling-ball joke, he would run the column again. He also said he would not apologize for his actions and that Nowatzki would continue writing for the newspaper.

Nowatzki said he was surprised the column generated so much controversy.

"Honestly, I didn't think it would be like this," he said. "I figured I might ruffle a few feathers, but I never thought it would possibly get my editor fired."



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# National/World News



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Paramedics unload a victim of the Gasworks Park Office building shooting at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Two men were killed and two injured after a gunman opened fire at the shipyard office on Wednesday.

## Chinese official vows banned religious group will 'vanish'

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

BEIJING — As Chinese police bundled at least a dozen protesters away from Tiananmen Square Thursday, China's top religious affairs official said that social strains caused by China's economic reforms helped swell the ranks of the banned Falun Gong movement, although he vowed that the group would "vanish" soon.

Ye Xiaowen, head of the State Administration of Religious Affairs, also defended the righteousness of China's harsh crackdown on the Buddhist-like exercise and meditation organization, denying the suppression constituted a violation of human rights.

"Only when you crack down on what is wrong," he said, "can you encourage what is right."

Ye spoke to reporters as the small protests against China's ban against Falun Gong continued in Beijing. At least a dozen practitioners gathered on Tiananmen Square, which bristled with police while China welcomed German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder on a visit to the Chinese capital.

According to witnesses, the protesters, mostly dressed in the slightly shabby clothes of China's working class, milled around the square. Police approached them, asked if they were practitioners and then escorted them into a waiting van. Witnesses reported no repeat of the hair pulling and pushing that had marked previous police encounters with the mostly elderly demonstrators. So far, two people are reported to have died in police custody during the crackdown.

China banned Falun Gong on July 22, almost three months after 10,000 followers materialized without warning around the headquarters of the Communist Party in Beijing on April 25 to demand in a peaceful protest that the government legalize Falun Gong. Instead, the government

charged that Falun Gong was responsible for the deaths of 1,400 people—many of whom died because they had stopped taking medication. Falun Gong's founder, Li Hongzhi, in the past has admonished his followers to forgo traditional treatments for disease, arguing that true practitioners did not need drugs.

Last week, the government announced that it had determined that Falun Gong was a cult. Then China's parliament passed a law banning cults and raising the possibility that some of the cult's leaders could be charged with capital crimes.

Ye said the group constituted a threat to China's security.

"Our government is a people's government," he said. "Any threat to the people and to society is a threat to the party and the government."

So far, several senior Falun Gong leaders have been arrested and charged with crimes. Ye intimated that those charged so far probably would not face the death penalty. "The death sentence is only handed out in a few cases in China," he said.

Ye also hinted that the crackdown would not be broadened to include the hundreds of thousands of people who have shunned government-regulated Christian services to worship in unofficial Protestant and Catholic "house churches."

Chinese authorities, however, recently arrested the leaders of two martial arts groups as part of the war on cults. One, Cibeigong, was popular in the industrial city of Wuhan; the other, Guo Gong, operated in central Sichuan province.

Ye acknowledged that despite the crackdown some practitioners continue to practice Falun Gong and that some of them "were willing to die for this cult."

Li Bin, a government spokesman, declined to say how many protesters have been detained in Beijing since the demonstrations began on Sept. 30. A Beijing-based scholar with close ties to

## Gunman opens fire in Seattle

### Second shooting this week prompts sociological concerns

TMS Campus News Service  
SEATTLE — A man in camouflage gear walked into a shipyard office and shot four people, killing two, just one day after a disgruntled employee killed seven co-workers at a Xerox repair facility in Honolulu.

Seattle police were still hunting for the shipyard gunman Wednesday night, and his motive remained unknown. Despite a spate of similar incidents around the country this year, experts say they are still the rare exception to an overall decline in violent crime nationwide.

But even as the homicide rate is dropping, some analysts believe there has been a jump in the category of seemingly random mass shootings. Experts also say there are common threads to these terrifying episodes — and perhaps even lessons that can prevent them

from occurring again.

"It's not that these guys are spontaneous. They don't suddenly explode," said criminologist Jack Levin, director of the Brudnick Center on Violence at Boston's Northeastern University. "The truth is these are usually cold-blooded executions. The killer typically sees himself as a victim of injustice who wants to get even."

By late Wednesday, authorities still hadn't identified the Seattle gunman, believed to be in his 20s or 30s, who walked into a weathered three-story building on the north shore of Lake Union around 10:30 a.m. Witnesses said the man wore a baseball cap, sunglasses, and an overcoat over camouflage clothing. He didn't say anything as he shot four men with a 9mm handgun — and then walked away.

Police were using dogs, helicopters, boats, and armored vehicles to search the gritty industrial and residential neighborhoods near the Northlake Shipyard building — just a few miles from downtown Seattle.

Public schools in the area were locked down, as city officials advised residents to stay inside and be careful. Larry Parrett, 44, left work to check his house, five blocks from the shipyard.

"I came home to check for broken windows or anything suspicious," he said. "My girlfriend wanted me to stop by because she was afraid to come home" while the shooter was still at large.

Peter Giles, the shipyard's 26-year-old manager and nephew of the owners, was pronounced dead at the scene. Russell James Brisendine, a 43-year-old marine engineer, died in surgery after being shot three times in the chest and abdomen. A third victim was in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the chest, while a fourth was treated for a gunshot wound to the arm.

"This happened to some pretty nice guys," said Mark Jackson, who rents space in the shipyard building for his industrial painting company. He said the shootings came "totally out of the blue. I can't imagine two people in an office can create enough anger in anybody to get shot."

The shootings here came one day after a disgruntled Xerox technician calmly killed seven people at his workplace in Honolulu — the worst mass murder in Hawaii's modern history. The gunman, Byran Uyesugi, 40, later surrendered to police.

Xerox officials say Uyesugi wasn't having any problems at work. But family members said Uyesugi, a 15-year employee of the company, had been ordered to attend anger management sessions after he threatened a supervisor in 1993.

Relatives also reportedly said Uyesugi was concerned he might be getting laid off.

Workplace violence of all kinds

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## Tapping into Latino wealth

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Just six months ago Aracely Paredes shunned the stock market as too risky. And despite her success building a multimillion-dollar chain of Latino grocery stores in Las Vegas, the Guatemalan native had done nothing to protect her two daughters from steep estate taxes in the event of tragedy.

Today, Paredes has a growing stock portfolio. She has undertaken estate planning for the family businesses. And she has switched life insurance policies to one that makes her feel "much safer."

Her foray into financial planning was built on a carefully tended relationship that blossomed over facials and coffee in her niece's Los Angeles skin-care boutique. There, Paredes met Principal Financial Group agent Vilma Gonzalez, a fellow Guatemalan who shepherded her into a world of money management familiar to many non-Latinos with comparable assets.

"[My husband and I] always thought that we had to do something, but in reality we didn't know how to position ourselves," said Paredes, 50, whose Supermercado del Pueblo has seen revenue increase by 75 percent over the last two years.

If Paredes previously felt ignored by financial service providers and ignorant of personal finance matters, she had reason to.

Latinos have long been perceived as a market not worth wooing — plagued by language barriers and lower average wealth. Immigrants' mistrust of financial institutions and reliance on family networks to support them as they age, as well as other cultural factors also have prevented Latinos from making the most of their hard-earned money.

But things are changing. The banking, insurance, and securities industries are courting potential consumers such as Paredes with translated materials and educational campaigns. The foot soldiers in the nascent campaign are agents such as Gonzalez and a growing number of independent Latino financial advisers.

The push to tap Latino dollars indicates the growing power of the burgeoning Latino middle class. By 2005, Latinos are expected to be the United States' largest minority. Middle-class households earning \$50,000 or more are growing fastest of all.

Latinos are much less likely than the general market to have savings accounts, credit cards or life insurance, among other products, and half as likely to invest in securities. But they increasingly are ready to buy.

In the last year, the first personal finance books geared to Latinos hit the market.

Mutual fund companies have begun to pitch their wares in Spanish to boost enrollment in employer-based retirement plans.

**"The accumulation of wealth is critical to the movement of our community into middle-class life."**

— Antonia Hernandez

"There is a major search to capture [both] the upscale and financial entrants in the Hispanic market," said Isabel Valdes, president of Access Worldwide, Cultural Access Group, a Los Altos, Calif., market research and consulting firm.

And civil rights organizations such as the National Council of La Raza and Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund are embracing financial literacy as key to the community's well-being.

"The accumulation of wealth is critical to the movement of our community into middle-class life," says MALDEF President and General Counsel Antonia Hernandez.

Though statistics vary, no one disputes that Latinos have been behind the curve when it comes to consumption of financial products.

Nationally, a 1998 survey by Simmons Market Research Bureau showed 35 percent of Latinos carry life insurance, compared with 55 percent of the overall population. And 42 percent of Latinos responding to a survey by the Washington-based Employee Benefit Research Institute this year felt they had not done a good job of preparing for retirement — more than any other group. Latinos also were less likely to receive information from their employer about retirement planning.

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## Seattle gunman still at large

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has risen in recent years, according to federal statistics, and Levin said that's especially so for violence against supervisors or managers. "The number of bosses or supervisors killed by disgruntled workers or ex-workers has doubled over the past decade," Levin said. In the Seattle case, witnesses said they didn't recognize the shooter as an employee. He could turn out to be a jealous lover, an angry customer, or even a sloppy hold-up man. But when robbery or some other crime isn't involved, experts say the typical mass-killer is often a middle-aged man who's been accumulating frustrations and feelings of alienation for years.

"We have this false belief that these guys suddenly snap or go berserk," said James Alan Fox, former dean of Northeastern University's College of Criminal Justice. "It takes more than a single episode to get to the point that you're that angry, that depressed, that you're willing to take the lives of other people — and sometimes your own life."

Other recent shooting-sprees were carried out by Mark Barton, the Atlanta day-trader who killed nine people and himself last July, and Buford Furrow, the former Aryan Nations security guard who killed a postal worker and shot up a Jewish community center in Los Angeles last August. Experts say that such men often blame others for their problems.

And sometimes they're inspired by news reports or even fictional accounts of similar events elsewhere.

In one of the worst mass shootings of the decade, George Hennard killed 23 people at a Luby's cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, in 1991. Afterward, according to Levin, police went to his home and found he'd been watching a videotaped account of an earlier mass shooting at a McDonald's in San Ysidro, south of San Diego.

"There can be a copy cat effect," agreed Alfred Blumstein, director of the National Consortium on Violence Research at Carnegie Mellon University. "The great majority of people who are exposed to violence in the media just don't react to it in any serious matter," he added. "But it only takes a few people to react to it. For people who are right at the edge, a variety of things are enough to push them over."

Another factor that makes

today's mass shootings seem worse than ever is the high casualty rate inflicted by the greater firepower some gunmen have brought to bear, Blumstein said. The typical shooter has had access to semi-automatic or automatic weapons that fire rapidly and come with magazines large enough to carry numerous rounds. But even while acknowledging a statistical increase in random mass shootings — as opposed to those involving robbery or attacks on family members — Blumstein argues that these are more isolated episodes than part of a larger societal problem.

Fox, the former Northeastern dean, agreed. If there's been a numerical increase, he said, it's not a strong statistical trend. "You can't presume that just because we've had several in a cluster, that we're going to hell in a handbasket," Fox added. "We have more today than we did 30 years ago, but we're not in an epidemic."

Still, other experts say there are enough similarities for society to confront the issues that may fuel such violence. Employers need to be more compassionate in their handling of workers, particularly those who are troubled or facing termination, said Robert Baron, a professor of management and psychology at Rensselaer Polytechnic University, who has studied workplace violence extensively.

Studies have found many workers feel threatened by the increasing pace of change in their jobs, along with the decline in long-term job security, Baron said.

On a broader level, Levin said those who tend toward violence often feel alienated from their communities and distrustful of institutions that are supposed to resolve problems peacefully — such as the courts and social service agencies.

"We have to find ways of repairing the credibility of our mainstream institutions," Levin said. As an example, he suggested that both business and government agencies bring back human telephone operators — instead of bewildering voicemail systems — so customers can feel that someone actually cares about their complaints.

When people who are already on the margin begin to feel that no one cares about their problems, Levin added, some turn to more extreme measures to find relief.

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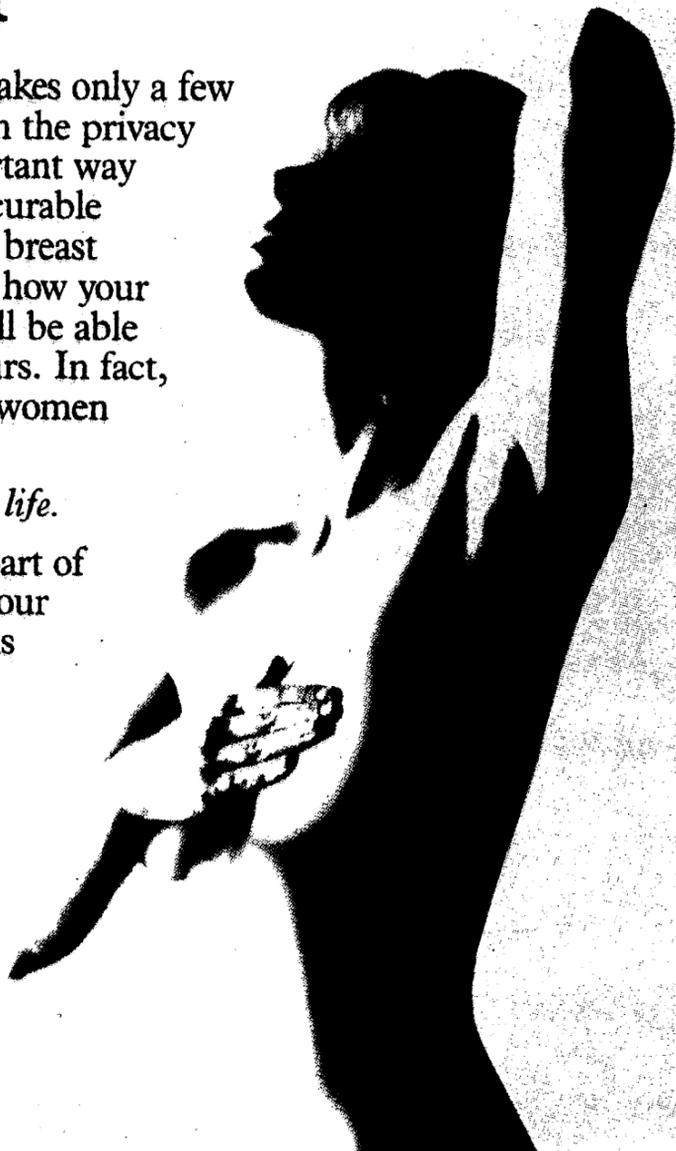
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## Young Kings should continue to improve, Sonics are no longer Super

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could easily turn out to be the steal of the draft.

Luc Longley has never been a big scorer, but he knows how to get the job done with his nice arsenal of low-post moves. Longley needs to step up for the Suns to succeed, and also to prevent Ainge from being forced to go with a small lineup, due to the Australian's inconsistent play. Sharpshooter Rex Chapman could be a spark plug off the bench, along with fellow veteran Rodgers.

Assuming that Longley can keep it together, look for the rejuvenated Suns to challenge for the division title and ultimately settle for a fourth or fifth seed in the playoffs.

The Sacramento Kings have to be feeling pretty good about themselves right now. Perennial Pacific basement dwellers only a short time ago, the Kings climbed into the playoffs last season for the second time in the last 13 years, with powerful Chris Webber and flashy Jason Williams leading the way. The club continued on the path to greatness in the off-season, adding guard Nick Anderson and re-signing forward Corliss Williamson. Darrick Martin, who started last year for the Clippers, also came aboard and will be strong this year in a bench role for Sacramento.

Webber is the star of this team, and is finally a happy camper after some rough years in Golden State and Washington. Williams' high draft position was questioned before the start of last season, but he certainly proved his worth, thrilling fans with his playmaking abilities. Williamson is a great all-around player with few weaknesses. Veteran Vlade Divac is the center, coming off a breakthrough season in which he averaged 14.3 points and ten rebounds per game. Divac, a great passer who knows how to shoot as well, will again provide much-needed leadership to this young team.

In Anderson, the Kings get another veteran leader, as well as a tall, strong, shooting guard, who is also a good defender. On top of that, Anderson is a career 36 percent three-point shooter. Jon Barry, Predrag Stojakovic, and Lawrence Funderburke should all get their share of playing time as well.

What sets Sacramento apart from the NBA's elite, though, is its weak defense. A year ago, the

Kings finished dead last in scoring defense, while also surrendering a 45 percent field goal percentage. As a result, Rick Adelman's squad will be forced to rely heavily on its offensive firepower. But even a defensive void won't stop the Kings from one or more playoff upsets.

After a .500 season in which they missed the playoffs, the Seattle SuperSonics may have officially fallen from the ranks of the NBA's hierarchy. Point guard Gary Payton and power forward Vin Baker are both all-stars, but the Sonics lack the supporting cast they once had. The recent acquisitions of forward Horace Grant and center Greg Foster, as well as guards Brent Barry and Vernon Maxwell, will certainly help, but second-year coach Paul Westphal will need a lot of luck to get this team back to the playoffs.

Payton is a defensive wizard who is also an expert at penetrating the lane and creating shots. But "The Glove" will need considerable help from Baker, who did not play to his potential last year, and Grant, a four-time NBA All-Defensive team selection and solid rebounder who knows how to win. Baker, whose scoring average dropped over five points from two seasons ago (from 19.2 to 13.8), is determined to regain his touch. Barry, a former slam dunk champion, will be tested not only on his quickness but also for his defensive skills against some of the better guards in the league.

Ruben Patterson, a 6'5" small forward, will replace the departed Schrempf. Patterson is not known for his scoring, but will fit nicely into the Sonics defensive scheme. Should Patterson falter, Vladimir Stepania, Rashard Lewis and Cuban Lazaro Borrell are all ready and willing to step in.

The bench is young and inexperienced, with the exception of Maxwell and Foster. Mad Max gives Westphal the luxury of a clutch shooter, which should help out at the end of close games. Even so, the Sonics are still a far cry from the franchise they once were. Barring any unforeseen miracles, the Sonics will be extremely lucky if they somehow manage to finagle their way into locking up the eighth playoff spot. Don't count on it, though.

Without a proven big scorer on its roster, the Golden State Warriors will have their work cut out for them this season. New point guard Mookie Blaylock is one of

the best in the game, but he has never averaged more than 17.4 points per game, and has seen his output drop to just 13 ppg the last two seasons. Even though he doesn't post eye-popping numbers, Blaylock is one of the smartest and most experienced point guards in the game today, as well as an excellent defender. With that in mind, the Warriors will count on Blaylock's floor leadership and wits, along with their deep roster, to win games.

Former UNC Tarheel and second-year man Antawn Jamison looks ready to bust out this season. At 23, the highly-touted Jamison should have many quality years ahead of him, and Carlesimo hopes that the athletic small forward will prosper with increased playing time. A significantly older and slower version of John Starks will occupy the shooting guard position, while Donyell Marshall, Jason Caffey and Erick Dampier will all see major time with Jamison in the frontcourt. Marshall is finally showcasing the offensive skills that made him the fourth overall pick in the 1994 draft, while Caffey is developing into a solid contributor himself. Dampier will be recovering from knee surgery until the middle of November, so Adonal Foyle will take his place in the meantime. With Foyle in the lineup, the Warriors will lose Dampier's superior scoring skills, but coach P.J. Carlesimo really has no other option.

The bench will also feature reliable veteran Terry Cummings, who has over 19,000 career points to his credit, Chris Mills, Tim Legler, and rookie Vontee Cummings.

Besides lacking a big-time scorer, the main hindrance of this team will be its lack of experience winning NBA games. Several of these guys have had great success at the NCAA level, including Carlesimo, but few have been as lucky since leaving their alma maters. As a result, the Warriors should find themselves in the draft lottery instead of the playoffs when this season wraps up.

Rounding out the Pacific will be those poor Los Angeles Clippers. Try as they might, the Clips just cannot seem to win consistently, or even win at all, for that matter. In the past 21 seasons, the team has made the playoffs just three times, and had only two winning seasons. Not only that, in 15 of those 20 years, the Clippers finished 20 or more games below .500. This year should not be any different, despite the fact that second-year coach Chris Ford's club will be playing in a brand new arena.

The front office hopes that they have a future in second-year center Michael Olowokandi and rookie forward Lamar Odom. The only question at this point is when that "future" will actually begin. Olowokandi is a defensive force who did not play like a number-

one pick in his first pro season, battling multiple injuries. Odom, who starred at the University of Rhode Island, is capable of playing four different positions and can more or less do it all for the Clips. And he will certainly be expected to do so, as this team needs all the help it can get. Even with all his accolades, let us not forget that Odom is still an unproven rookie.

Forward Maurice Taylor, who led the team in scoring last year with 16.8 points per game, was denied a lucrative contract extension in the off-season and now wants out after the end of this year. Taylor, a former Michigan Wolverine, is LA's best all-around player and maintains that he will play hard until his contract is up. Derek Anderson and Eric Murdock will be the guards, while Tyrone Nesby will be the club's primary weapon off the bench. Haven't heard of Tyrone Nesby? Exactly.

There is definitely a surplus of both promise and defensive prowess on the Clippers' roster, but their success will likely be delayed at least another three years. Assuming that their young nucleus is patient enough to stick around, this team should be a force to be reckoned with in the early years of the next century. Until then, however, they will remain in a familiar spot—the basement of the Pacific Division.

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## Rob gets date with Andie

### DAWSON

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"You're right Dawson; I played with you," she says. "But you are different than the rest of them, Dawson; you dug at me, you wanted to get into my screwed-up little soul." Presumably the rest of the young suitors she met during her hopeless quest were more interested in getting into something else — something equally "screwed up."

Meanwhile, Jack tries to set up his freshman friend Henry with Jen, but fails miserably when she completely rejects him. When Jack asks her how she can be so mean to someone who is so sweet, she shoots back with the cynicism for which she is known.

"Jack, my naïve little pet, it's the sweet ones that you have to look out for, or they'll run over you like

a Mack truck," she says. Too bad there isn't a Mack truck in existence with enough power to run over Jen. That is, unless you could find one with permanent PMS.

Joey's boss, Rob, continues making unwelcome advances, but eventually gets a date with Andie. Joey, partly jealous and partly afraid for her friend, decides to sit in on their evening at the movies. Andie gets upset and tells Joey to stay away and keep her advice to herself.

"You're not exactly sophisticated when it comes to guys," she quips. The episode closes when Dawson delivers an air conditioner to Grams, and notices a photo of the same woman who was in Eve's photo. That's right: Jen and Eve are sisters. This show is getting really lame. We'll see what happens next week, but I may stop watching.

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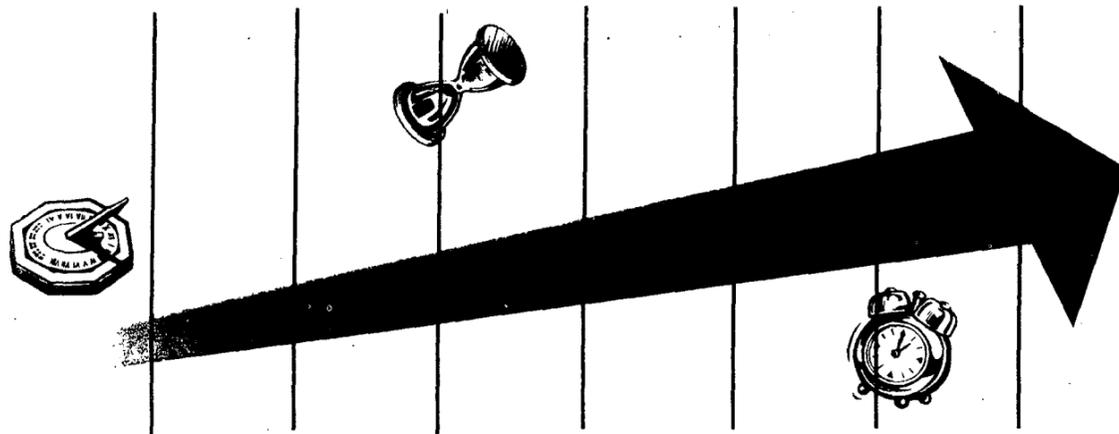
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# The Wright Lectures on Cosmic Evolution



## The Arrow of Time

Cosmic Evolution is the theme of this year's Wright Lectures at the Boston Museum of Science. In this series of four evening presentations, we shall explore the many varied changes that have led to our universe, our galaxy, our planet, and ourselves. Cosmic evolution is the modern scientific story of who we are and where we've come from.

The Wright Lectures are free and minimally technical, and will appeal to all intelligent people. They are especially appropriate for high-school teachers and their students. The intent is to involve the audience in a dialogue with the speakers and panelists each evening, thereby challenging the experts on the interpretation of their subjects – which span physics, chemistry, geology, biology, and anthropology.

The Wright Lectures are hosted by Eric Chaisson, director of the Wright Center for Science Education at Tufts University. The presentation will follow the "arrow of time," and will meet in Cahners Auditorium from 7 to 9 pm on the four consecutive Wednesdays. Doors open at 6:30. Admission free.

- 20 October – The early universe and the nature of space, time and energy  
Philip Morrison (astrophysicist, Massachusetts Institute of Technology)  
Steven Weinberg (Nobel physicist, University of Texas)
- 27 October – The birth and death of galaxies, stars and planets  
Megan Urry (galactic astronomer, Space Telescope Science Institute)  
Andrea Dupree (stellar astronomer, Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory)
- 3 November – The origin, evolution and nature of life on Earth  
Stanley Miller (chemist, University of California)  
Andrew Knoll (paleontologist, Harvard University)
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