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Posdnuos (in the foreground) and Trugoy, two-thirds of De La Soul, take on the crowd in a sold-out MacPhie Pub at Saturday night's concert.

Photo by Karl Schatz

CFS releases report 14 of 15 Greek organizations get positive ratings from the University

CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
Daily Staff Writer

The Committee on Fraternities and Sororities last week commended 14 of the 15 Greek organizations on campus for meeting or exceeding over the 1990-91 school year the standards of the relationship statement signed between the University and the organizations.

President of the Inter-Greek Council Scott Zembrak called the CFS's findings "very positive," pointing to efforts of the Greek system to reform and improve as the reason for the high ratings. In contrast, last year's CFS report gave warning status to three organizations and placed two on probation.

In the annual report of the committee, nine chapters were listed as having "satisfactorily achieved or exceeded" the principles of the relationship statement, six organizations "achieved or maintained" the standards, and a single fraternity "did not meet" the standards. That fraternity was Psi Upsilon, which has recently been suspended by the IGC Judiciary until September of next year for an allegedly indecent spray painting incident. However, the CFS report only took into account the behavior of Tufts Greeks between September 1990 and May 1991.

Those fraternities listed as having met or exceeded the standards of the relationship statement, the top rating given by the committee, were Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi and Zeta Beta Tau. All four Tufts sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi and Chi Omega, were also listed at this level.

The organizations the CFS categorized as simply having met the standards of the relationship statement were Alpha Epsilon Pi, Zeta Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Delta Upsilon and

Alpha Tau Omega.

This report marks the third consecutive year that Psi Upsilon has been cited for not meeting the standards of the relationship statement. Factors in this year's evaluation included an incident of hazing last spring and continuing University concern over use of the residence at 165 College Avenue as an unofficial chapter house.

In the past, the fraternity has also been censured for poor participation in the IGC. The CFS evaluation again disallows Psi Upsilon from inducting a pledge class in the spring, the second year in a row the chapter has been denied pledges. Last year's report placed the fraternity on warning status.

The IGCJ last Tuesday suspended Psi Upsilon after finding the fraternity as a whole culpable in the September painting incident outside 165 College Ave.

For Delta Tau Delta, the report improved their rating tremendously, taking them off the warning status they were assigned last year due in part to the widely publicized bathroom journal incident. During 1990-1991, Delta Upsilon made improvements to the exterior of their chapter house as recommended by the CFS.

Ramin Arani, president of Delta Tau Delta, said last Saturday his fraternity "has come a long way since the bathroom journal." He said that some of their changes were ordered by the CFS, while others were self-imposed, such as the decision to eliminate kegs at fraternity parties. That policy was adopted following orders from the national organization when it was attempting to purchase insurance policies that considered kegs at parties to be a liability.

The University had also ap-
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March marks Black Solidarity Day

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

In support of Black Solidarity Day last Friday, the Pan-African Alliance held a march on campus to solicit campus and Administration support of the day and the black community's role in society, according to Pan-African Alliance President Sharon Joseph.

Black Solidarity Day began in New York City as a commemoration of the Montgomery Bus Boycott. Black people in the city would stay home from work and school on this day to prove the economical impact that would be caused by the loss of the black community.

At Tufts, the day was celebrated with marches during the lunch and dinner hours from Capen House to different dining halls on campus and Ballou Hall.

Friday's march was intended to address the importance of the black community on campus and the possible impact of its loss to

the campus.

Four members of the group presented President Jean Mayer and Vice President Melvin Bernstein with three written requests: an increase in the commitment to the recruitment students of African descent at Tufts; an increase in financial aid for qualified students of African descent and an increase in the number of tenured faculty members of African descent at Tufts.

"It's important to listen to your student body and not take them for granted," Joseph said.

The low number of black students on campus results, in part, from a low morale of these students on campus and subsequent minimal desire to recruit other African-American students to go to Tufts, Joseph said. Black students and students in general, Joseph said, have very little school spirit.

She attributed Tufts' preoccupation with the word "diversity"

with its inability to find any. Joseph said that although Tufts advertises its diversity, the school is not actually diverse.

She explained that Tufts has "a number of students [with] a variety of backgrounds...[but] these students never interact with each other, never learn from each other." The reason for this is that Tufts does not "promote an atmosphere where people feel comfortable interacting with one another," Joseph said.

Joseph also attributes this lack of diversity to economics. "A lot of students are not applying to Tufts because of the price tag," Joseph said. She added that the "black community has been seriously hit by [these costs]."

Co-organizer of the march Bayyinah Morton said that she is "optimistic" that the march will have a "positive impact on the campus and Administration.

"This is just a beginning," Morton said.

Russian legislature rebuffs Yeltsin's state of emergency

GROZNY, RUSSIA (AP) -- Separatists in the southern Chechen-Ingush region fired automatic weapons to celebrate the Russian legislature's refusal Monday to approve Boris Yeltsin's state of emergency in their Muslim enclave.

General Dzhokar Dudayev, formerly a bomber pilot in the

Soviet air force and now president of the Chechen-Ingush region, had threatened terrorist attacks on Moscow's nuclear power stations and subways if the decree was not repealed.

The 177-4 vote Monday against Yeltsin by the usually pliant Russian lawmakers was the first major show of no confidence in

Yeltsin since his election in June as president of the Russian Federation -- a mosaic of scores of restless ethnic groups scattered among the Russian majority.

The legislature's rebuff was likely to damage Yeltsin's authority, which was greatly enhanced by his successful opposition to hard-liners who tried to oust Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in August. The vote was not binding, but may force Yeltsin to withdraw his decree.

Yeltsin did not attend the debate and had no immediate comment on the resolution, which also called for negotiations toward a political solution. Dudayev said he was asked to take part in talks and was prepared to do so.

Two Yeltsin allies, Russian parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, the author of the decree, reversed their earlier defense of the crackdown. They backed the lawmakers' move for negotiations, signaling that Yeltsin had decided against confrontation.

Yeltsin's apparent indecision in using force, the limited number of troops he was able to send to the region to enforce his decree, and the failure of his representatives to carry out an order to arrest Dudayev showed his government to be weak in areas not dominated by ethnic Russians.

In the Chechen-Ingush capital of Grozny, cheering militants fired their automatic weapons in the air and honked car horns to celebrate the Russian retreat.

Dudayev said the Russian vote represented a "victory for democracy and truth." There was no sign of compromise from the Chechen-Ingush leaders on their Nov. 2 independence declaration from the Russian Federation.

Immediately before the Russian legislature voted, Dudayev said he would order terrorist strikes against atomic power stations around Moscow if Yeltsin did not back down.

"Why should our mothers cry, our old people cry, why should our children cry and live so much in fear?" he said. "Why shouldn't

Russia, which is where this evil is coming from, feel fear?"

After the vote in Moscow, Dudayev suspended the threat.

Dudayev is a national hero in the mainly Muslim autonomous region of 1.3 million people, 930 miles southeast of Moscow, for trying to break free of Russian control, which began under the czars.

If Yeltsin had ordered troops to
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TCUJ recognizes new Collective

According to TCUJ Recognitions Chair Lowell Reiter, the Tufts Community Union has welcomed another student organization to its roster: the Anthropology Collective. The collective was recognized by the TCU Judiciary two weeks ago.

The Anthropology Collective stated its intentions to be to "promote a deepened understanding of anthropology and its related issues on the Tufts campus." It plans to hold discussions and host lecturers.

Reiter said that, although he believes the Collective benefits the campus since it will give anthropology and sociology students a chance to work together outside of the classroom, he has seen a "pattern" in departments "encouraging" the formation of student groups related to a department, possibly in order to acquire needed funds. Reiter explained that a particular department may not have sufficient funds to invite speakers or plan other events. A student group may be funded by the TCU Senate, he said, adding to the available funds.

"It is the job of the department to advise and to have speakers... it is not the job of the TCU government," Reiter said.

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Letters to the Editor

For the repeal of Resolution #3379

To the Editor:

This Sunday, Nov. 11, marked the 16-year anniversary since the United Nations passed Resolution #3379 claiming that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination." Zionism, the national liberation movement of the Jewish people, neither makes reference to race, nor advocates discrimination. In modern terms, Zionism is simply the idea that Israel has the right to exist.

Last week, Israel and its Arab neighbors began to look toward peace for the first time. While the process is extremely slow, some progress has begun to be made. Substantial concessions must be made on both sides. But, there will never be peace until, among other things, Israel is recognized by the Arab nations as a state with a right to exist freely. This is why it is more important than ever to overturn Resolution #3379 immediately.

Today, the Tufts Israel Network is sponsoring a petition campaign for this exact purpose. This is the time for us all to learn what Zionism is, and to call for a repeal of the erroneous resolution. We all want peace in the Middle East, so let us start doing something about it.

Laura Rebell J'94
Political Chairperson of the Tufts Israel Network

AIDS is universal

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to Jason Samuels' assertion (*Daily*, "The basketball star is tough to beat," Nov. 8) that "These things all demonstrate the kind of special man Magic is, but what is really

important is the fact that the HIV virus has made a mistake. The HIV virus has infected 11 million Americans, but this time it has chosen to attack an immensely well-known and courageous person...."

While we have the greatest regard for Earvin Johnson and his decision to go public with his diagnosis, we fear that sentiments like Samuels' trivialize the suffering that all HIV victims experience. HIV does not in fact "choose" its victims, nor do AIDS patients deserve their fate. The HIV virus has not, as Samuels states, "made a mistake" in attacking Johnson any more than it has "made a mistake" in attacking over 10 million people worldwide. Johnson's diagnosis merely drives home what AIDS activists have been telling us for years -- that HIV does not confine itself to the gay community, to IV drug users or to prostitutes. Although few HIV victims are as famous as Johnson, Samuels' implication that other victims are perhaps less "courageous" appears to us insensitively and poorly stated.

We would also like to question the accuracy of Samuels' statistics on Americans infected with HIV. According to the various sources we consulted, the number hovers between 1.5 and 3 million. This in itself is a daunting statistic, and, according to the Centers for Disease Control, we can expect it to increase threefold by the decade's end. We wonder exactly how Samuels arrived at his figures. It is especially troubling that in the 11 million American HIV victims Samuels envisions, he singles out Johnson as the virus' sole "mistake."

We would like to take this opportunity to remind Samuels and the rest of the Tufts community that AIDS is everyone's epidemic. We all share the responsibilities of stopping the spread of HIV and, just as significantly, of treating HIV victims with compassion, support and understanding.

We will go so far as to assume that this sentiment, rather than Samuels' short-sighted and misguided assertions, are in keeping with Johnson's message.

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Boycott Gillette

To the Editor:

The Animal Rights Movement is starting a campaign against Gillette due to its inhumane and unnecessary use of animals in product testing. Over 300 companies are now cruelty-free and use alternatives that are more reliable and safer to the environment. Gillette insists on using tests which include the lethal dose test and an eye irritancy test. The lethal dose test includes the forced inhalation of aerosols and the injection of chemicals into the animals bodies until a predetermined number succumb to the poisoning. The tests last for weeks without the aid of anesthetics, and always result in death.

Gillette, in addition to unnecessarily killing animals, is a major polluter of Boston Harbor. Gillette has been cited by the Environmental Protection Agency for pollution and toxic waste dumping more often than any other company in US history.

There will be a campus wide "Dump Gillette Day." Boxes will be placed in all the residence halls for you to dump your Gillette products. The products will then be brought to Gillette with a list of our grievances against them.

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President of Animal Rights Movement
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Vice President of Animal Rights Movement
Catherine Mark J'95

EC to remove monitors from Dubrovnik

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -- Yugoslav federal forces attacked the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik by land and sea on Monday, and the European Community said it would pull its monitors out of the besieged port in secessionist Croatia.

"The whole of Dubrovnik is ablaze and surrounded by smoke," Croatian radio reported.

In eastern Croatia, Serbian-led federal soldiers appeared close to winning a three-month-old battle for the Danube River town of Vukovar.

The ceaseless advances on Dubrovnik and Vukovar appeared to be bring the army close to capturing two cities with great symbolic and strategic importance to both sides in the 4-month old civil war, in which more than 1.700 people have died.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said the cities had been "plunged into total war" and called for peacekeeping troops.

It could not be determined immediately whether Tudjman had changed Croatia's position that peacekeepers should be used only on the republic's borders, not to separate fighters within the republic.

Several groups move up the scale

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plied pressure on the fraternities with chapter houses on the Tufts campus to comply with the no-keg rule covering University housing. The majority of Greek houses on campus adopted such policies last year.

Arani said the phasing out of kegs ended mass purchases of alcohol by the fraternity, while at the same time the fraternity's parties became better organized and more successfully run. He added Delta Tau Delta's social behavior was improved in general and that the brothers in the chapter over the past year "have been quite responsible."

Another major change Arani emphasized was the addition to the fraternity's constitution of a bylaw mandating the formation of an in-house social awareness committee. The committee meets weekly

Serbian leaders in Belgrade called for UN peacekeepers on Saturday after the European Community imposed sanctions, but UN officials have said it would wait until the EC requests such a move. The EC sanctions were aimed mainly at Serbia, which has rejected an EC peace plan.

The fighting began after Croatia declared independence June 25. Croatia has lost about one-third of its territory in the fighting.

Croatia's 600,000 Serbs fear persecution in an independent Croatia, while Croatia says the neighboring Socialist republic of Serbia is using the minority issue to increase its territory.

Dubrovnik on Monday was squeezed between federal gunboats in its harbor and artillery on the hills above the port.

EC spokeswoman Renilde Steeghs quoted monitors in Dubrovnik as saying the army was directing tank fire at the walled center of the port, a medieval fortress that was once a tourist mecca.

"We have instructed them to leave as soon as possible," she said from Zagreb, the Croatian capital.

EC officials said they were negotiating with the army for a partial cease-fire to withdraw the 14 monitors.

On Sunday, sniper fire wounded several people at the Hotel Argentina, where the EC monitors are staying.

Croatian TV reported that nine people were killed in the shelling of two hotels Monday, but it appeared that the casualty figures were incomplete.

Paul Davies, a correspondent for Britain's ITN television, called the fighting "desperately one-sided."

"Serbian-led forces have heavy artillery in the surrounding mountains and are able to shell the city while remaining out of range of the Croatian defenders' smaller guns," Davies reported from Dubrovnik.

Meanwhile in Vukovar, a city on the border with Serbia, appeared close to falling to Serb forces.

Vukovar has become a rallying symbol for the breakaway republic by fighting off army efforts to seize control of part of eastern Croatia. But federal soldiers were

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from warning status.

Zebrak interpreted the vast improvement in ratings as a culmination of the Greek system's efforts over the year. "Chapters have been putting in lots of hard work and it's finally paying off," he said.

Zebrak also downplayed the poor rating of Psi Upsilon, emphasizing that all but one organization had met or surpassed the University's standards.

"It's a very positive mark. I hope people take notice," Zebrak said.

Arani reflected those sentiments in his comments, but said that rush had fallen off of late due to the poor reputation of the Greek system. His fraternity this semester has eight pledges. But he added also he believes that reputation is improving and expects spring rush to be "quite large."

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Baker trip shows new attention to Asia

TOKYO -- This week's Asian trip by Secretary of State James A. Baker III is a rarity for an administration preoccupied with Europe and the Middle East.

If Baker, like a proud tourist, stuck stickers on his bags every time he visited foreign nations, it would be quite a sight -- 62 in less than three years.

But only eight would be Asian. The collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the search for peace in the Middle East are the issues that have kept Baker on the road.

Now, he and President Bush have decided the time has come to turn their attention to the Far East, a region where, as Baker points out, the United States has fought three wars in the past half century.

In his speech Monday to the Japan Institute for Foreign Affairs, Baker laid out a U.S. vision of the Pacific region's role in the post-Cold War world.

What he spelled out was a complexity of relationships based on strong economic ties and continuing military imperatives.

Baker pointed out that U.S. trade with the Pacific region is one third greater than commerce that flows both ways across the Atlantic. In fact, U.S. exports to Thailand exceed those to the Soviet Union.

He also bluntly told the Japanese that unless something is done to even out trade between them and the United States, "we will not be able to sustain our political partnership."

Emily Brendel probably died from asphyxiation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. -- Authorities may never know with any medical certainty how 8-year-old Emily Brendel was killed, but one of the chief investigators said Monday asphyxiation appeared to be the most likely cause.

The bodies of the girl and her parents were found in shallow graves at the edge of a Barrington field a half-mile from their home last week, seven weeks since they last were seen.

Autopsy results released during the weekend said Ernest Brendel, 53, died from arrow wounds to the chest. He also suffered a blow to the head from a blunt instrument.

Alice Brendel, 46, died from asphyxiation. She apparently was strangled with a piece of cloth knotted around her neck, state police Capt. Brian Andrews said.

But the autopsy of Emily was inconclusive. "There were no visible signs of trauma, either internally or externally," he said. "You can eliminate almost everything but asphyxiation."

That conclusion also is consistent with her mother's cause of death, Andrews said. The girl's body was found beneath her mother's in the same shallow grave.

The Brendels last were seen Sept. 20. A series of intensive searches were staged in the intervening weeks but their makeshift grave sites were not found until last Thursday when a Barrington woman walking her dog came across the site.

Catholic leaders speak out on racism, not Duke

NEW ORLEANS -- Roman Catholic church leaders in Louisiana are warning the faithful against racism, but most are avoiding direct attacks on gubernatorial candidate and former Ku Klux Klansman David Duke.

A letter went out to Louisiana Catholics Oct. 30 urging them to reject racial and religious division at the polls, but it did not mention Duke.

European scientists will seek \$5 billion for nuclear fusion reactor

LONDON (AP) -- European scientists reporting a major advance in harnessing nuclear fusion as a source of energy said today they will seek \$5 billion for a reactor that would be used by a consortium of scientists, including Americans.

Scientists are dazzled by the prospect of nuclear fusion because it promises an unlimited source of clean energy that replicates the sun's heating. The commercial use of fusion energy still is decades away, however.

The main fuel used in fusion can easily be extracted from water, and scientists also say that the process is much safer than the nuclear fission that powers today's nuclear plants.

Today, scientists held a news conference to discuss an experiment Saturday that they said achieved fusion for two seconds and produced about 1.7 megawatts of power for nearly a second.

The experiment was conducted at the Joint European Torus, or JET, a nuclear research center in Culham, 50 miles north of London, and scientists from 14 Euro-

pean countries took part. The United States, the Soviet Union and Japan had long been working on their own to achieve the same results.

Alan Gibson, associate director of the center, said \$5 billion is needed for the next step -- a nuclear fusion reactor.

"We are in the business here of establishing energy options for the next century," he said.

"Fusion has in its favor ... the largest fuel reserves on the planet."

The proposed International Thermonuclear Experimental Reactor is supported by a consortium of the United States, Japan, the Soviet Union and the European Community. It would produce at least five times as much power as Saturday's experiment, said Paul-Henri Rebut, the director of the research center.

The scientists want these nations to put up the money, but Rebut said some governments are not enthusiastic because it will take years to develop nuclear fusion energy for commercial use.

"Too many people will be dead when we will see fusion so they

are not really interested," the French scientist said.

Nuclear fusion is a process that gives the sun and stars their energy plants.

Instead of splitting heavy atoms of uranium as in the fission process, fusion unites light atoms of hydrogen to release energy.

In Saturday's experiment, two forms of hydrogen -- tritium and deuterium -- were fed into the Torus apparatus. They were heated to 360 million degrees, 20 times hotter than the sun, by electric currents that transform the hydrogen into a plasma and create a powerful magnetic field.

Scientists had been using deuterium to produce fusion, but on Saturday they added tritium for the first time and produced a surge of energy.

The fuels needed for fusion are plentiful. Deuterium is extracted from water, and tritium can be made inside the reactor.

Unlike coal and oil-fired power stations, nuclear fusion does not cause any atmospheric pollution or global warming, scientists say.

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MIA relatives pin hopes on inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) -- They came every day and sat like the victim's relatives at a murder trial. Some were in wheelchairs. Some didn't have any legs. Some had no fathers.

They sat for hours on end in a Senate hearing room last week, taking notes, sometimes moaning when they thought a government witness was lying. Some were dressed in black T-shirts that spoke of prisoners of war; some wore rows of battle ribbons on civilian clothes.

They were looking for answers to the mystery that seems to have shaped their lives for the last two decades: what happened to the soldiers who didn't come home, dead or alive, from the Vietnam War?

One, who believes her father is alive and shown in a now-famous photograph with two other men, told a reporter she was looking for a miracle.

What the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs is

after may be almost as hard to achieve. The 12 senators say they want the truth.

That's a tall order. Truth is said to be the first casualty of war. It gets lost in the fog of battle and sometimes gets buried in the bottom of a file drawer. To make matters worse, after almost 20 years it's becoming a fading memory and for some people the line between fact and opinion has gotten blurry.

The survivors hang onto scraps of whatever they can find.

Some of the people at the hearings cling to hope offered by odd-looking pictures. One woman toted a pair of heavy satchels full of papers in and out of the room every day, one in her hand and the other one strapped to her back. They claim to have classified documents, secret sources, inside knowledge, videotapes, hair samples.

The truth. And woe to anyone who says otherwise.

There have been more than a half-dozen investigations of the aftermath of the Vietnam War, one by a special House committee and another by a presidential

commission. Both did their work in the middle to late 1970s, not long after the war ended.

On the question of whether there were still living Americans being held against their will in Southeast Asia, they came to the same conclusion: probably not.

It was pretty much what the Pentagon had been saying since 1973, and people who thought they'd been lied to and otherwise badly treated by their government trashed the investigations.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the chairman of the committee, says he knows the risks, but this time he thinks things are going to be different.

In just the first three days of hearings, 20 years of history may have been rewritten.

The government's chief POW-MIA hunter stationed in Vietnam, Garnett Bell, disclosed that as many as 10 live American prisoners may have inadvertently been left behind at the end of the war. He said the evidence showed that some probably were killed. Nobody knows for sure about the

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Whatever you do, Do it in...

Israel

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Time Block Correction

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Computer Science Dept.

COMP 11-01 will meet in the 37 block, not 36 block as listed in the recently published course listings.

Students must register for 11-01 (lecture) plus one of the recitation sections.

Homeless move into vacant Detroit building

DETROIT (AP) -- Homeless demonstrators trying to erect tents as shelter from the cold and protest a lack of housing took their demonstration inside a vacant apartment building Monday. Four of them were arrested for trespassing.

One demonstrator who scuffled with police after the arrests fell in front of a moving police car and was slightly injured, the *Detroit Free Press* reported.

Earlier, police had confiscated one tent that was on public land.

The demonstration was part of the continuing unrest following the cutoff of General Assistance welfare benefits, averaging about \$200 a month, to 82,614 "employable" people Oct. 1. The program aided childless adults who didn't fall under other welfare programs.

WDIV-TV reported that up to 60 protesters entered one of the buildings in the largely vacant Jeffries housing projects to occupy empty apartment units on three floors. Police arrested four who remained inside three hours later, the *Free Press* said.

A police spokeswoman said she had no information about the squatters.

Earlier, about 100 homeless people and volunteers from sympathetic groups pitched tents near the Jeffries projects, one of the city's largest public housing complexes.

But the demonstration drew about a dozen police officers and police Chief Stanley Knox, who told a nun he cared deeply about the plight of those who lost their welfare checks.

"I care just as much as you do," Knox told Sister Joan Baustian midway through the four-hour standoff. "That's why I came down here myself instead of sending a sergeant in a patrol car."

Overnight temperatures this week in Detroit are expected to fall into the 20s.

Protesters chanting anti-government slogans erected a small tent on the grounds of the Jeffries project, but police removed and seized it, saying the site was city-owned.

Vukovar hit YUGOSLAVIA

continued from page 2 on the verge of claiming victory. AP photographer Srdjan Ilic reported Monday from Vukovar that Yugoslav army officers said only snipers were holding back their soldiers.

Soviet-built T-54 army tanks fired their cannons at houses where walls still stood. Sometimes cries could be heard from civilians hiding in the basements.

Vukovar has been surrounded for weeks and the estimated 12,000 residents remaining live in cellars for protection.

Croats outnumbered Serbs in Vukovar before the fighting began, but Serb nationalists want it for the capital of a new Serbian region carved out of what is now eastern Croatia.

The complex was targeted by homeless advocates who tried to take it by force last week. Eight people were arrested for trespassing in that attempt.

After the tent was confiscated, Monday's group marched to a nearby vacant lot. Volunteers joined hands in a circle while others hammered white wooden crosses into the ground to symbolize homeless people who have died on the streets.

"This is an emergency," said the Reverend Norman Thomas of Detroit's Sacred Heart Catholic Church. "Housing is here that can be made available. It's criminal not to fix it up and let people inside."

Volunteers later erected two large striped festival tents and began stockpiling blankets and groceries inside.

Protesters, some wearing military fatigues, encircled and taunted police by shouting "Get off our property!" and chanting "What do we want? Housing. When do we want it? Now."

Organizer Floria Ellison of Michigan Up and Out of Poverty Now criticized Governor John Engler for ending the General Assistance program. The \$200 a month relief was all that kept many former recipients from homelessness, she said.

"How can people be so heartless and then sleep at night?" Ellison asked. Legislators "are buying food from gourmet stores when people can hardly exist."

Jimmie Hood, 43, said he planned to seek refuge from the cold Monday night if police allowed the remaining tents to stand.

"I'm going to try to stay here as long as they let me," he said. "It's a temporary solution until they open up some of these vacant buildings. I'm here trying to fight for my life. It's hard, man. It's hard on everybody."

Typhoon Seth menaces Luzon

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -- Advance winds from Typhoon Seth began battering the northeast coast of Luzon island today as the country was still reeling from another storm which officials estimate killed 6,000 people.

Government officials blamed the horrific death toll from last Tuesday's storm-induced floods and landslides on a combination of high tide and intense rainfall on mountain slopes depleted of their forest cover more than 40 years.

Natural Resources Secretary Fulgencio Factoran said the tragedy could be repeated if the country cannot curb logging and plant new trees in denuded mountain areas.

Typhoon Seth was centered 340 miles east of Cagayan province, heading west toward the Luzon coast at about 7 mph with winds

of 115 mph. But it was not forecast to hit the same area devastated by last week's storm.

The center of the new storm was not expected to strike before late Tuesday, but warnings were raised throughout Luzon, which includes the capital of Manila.

Meteorologists said strong winds and rain would hit nine northern provinces today and Tuesday.

Seth was much stronger than Tropical Storm Thelma, which struck with winds of 45 mph and triggered landslides and floods that devastated the islands of Leyte and Negros.

Official figures compiled by regional and national relief agencies showed at least 3,465 people died on the two islands, including more than 3,000 in Ormoc, 350

miles southeast of Manila. An additional 2,080 people were listed as missing.

Jose Andres, director of the Office of Civil Defense, said there was little or no chance that any of the missing were still alive. He said it appeared that "more or less 6,000" people died in the floods and landslides.

Dr. Leoncio Amadore, deputy director for research for the Philippine Atmospheric, Geophysical and Astronomical Services, said 5.6 inches of rain fell on Leyte in less than six hours, enough to wash away tons of soil.

Leyte officials claimed the devastation was worsened by illegal logging, rampant on the island.

Factoran, whose department is

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FEATURES

Greek Life 101 gives Tufts Greeks a forum to discuss current issues

by TRIPPE FRIED
Daily Staff Writer

Brothers, sisters and pledges from Tufts' fraternities and sororities convened on Monday, Nov. 4 to discuss prevention of rape and sexual assault. This seminar was part of a series of discussions entitled "Greek Life 101." President of the Inter-Greek-Council Scott Zembrak described Greek Life 101 as an opportunity to expose and educate members of the Greek system to issues important to the entire campus.

Organized by the IGC, Greek Life 101 addresses several of the key issues Tufts and other similar universities are currently facing: Racism, sexism and violent sexual crimes such as rape and hazing. In the spring, the IGC hopes to add an additional session to discuss homophobia.

These conferences on racism, sexism and hazing are relatively new. According to Jen Samuelson, IGC vice president and coordinator of the Greek Life 101 program, the IGC has more resources to educate pledges, brothers and sisters on these issues than do the individual houses. The IGC has been holding GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) and date rape seminars for the past several years. Therefore, it adopted Greek Life 101 to promote awareness of key issues affecting the Tufts community.

The seminars are conducted by people directly involved with the issues. For example, the racism seminar was run by the minority students in Greek houses. The IGC is planning to involve the Women's Collective and MUST (Men Understanding Sexism at Tufts) in the discussion on sexism. In the future, the IGC hopes to bring local and national public figures to address these issues, including an AIDS victim to discuss the disease and the ramifications of acquiring it.

The seminar presented on Monday night was aimed at creating a sensitive, constructive atmosphere for discussing sexual harassment causes, consequences and prevention. The seminar featured two speakers, both victims of rape, who gave a clear, concise definition of rape and highlighted the adverse effects this violent crime has on its victims.

The emotional torment that is the result of rape became painfully clear from the first speaker. This person described the loss of power that victims of violent sexual crimes feel, and the self-destructive behavior which many casualties of rape indulge in a desperate attempt to regain this power. According to the speaker, rape leaves a victim with biting cynicism and a tendency to close one's self off from others around them.

The second speaker described

Massachusetts state laws which protect those under the influence of alcohol or drugs from rape. She spoke of a current court system that is much better equipped to handle rape cases than those of the past; one in which judges and other court officials are joining in the fight to end acts of sexual violence.

Both speakers stressed the importance of giving support to victims of rape. Unlike the cases of most violent crimes, in crimes of a sexual nature the victim's actions are often questioned as opposed to the actions of the perpetrator.

Desperately-needed support from male and female friends is often lacking. According to one of the speakers, a rape victim needs to realize "you don't have to shut yourself in a closet and die when you're raped." A person's friends can often help convey that message.

The seminar afforded pledges, brothers and sisters an opportunity to ask questions and collect literature on the subject of violent sexual crimes. These pamphlets included advice on how to prevent rape, protect one's self from violent sexual crimes, how to react as a potential rapist and phone numbers of people to contact in the event that one is the victim of rape or sexual assault.

Environmental experts speak at Earth Night

by SNEHAL SHAH
Contributing Writer

In hopes of increasing awareness on campus about the need for conservation and halting the abuse of our environment and its resources, Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO) sponsored Earth Night last Thursday. The event, held in Hotung from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., featured speeches on topics which the group felt students should be aware of. Entertainment was provided by folk singers as well as the Amalgamates and Kiniwe. ECO held Earth Night in Hotung in an attempt to reach students who would not regularly attend such an event.

In the first speech of the evening, Karen White explained the Ecolympics, an inter-dormitory competition in which residents are encouraged to practice energy and water conservation. Tufts Building and Grounds is monitoring the power used by each dorm based on a power use per student scale. The contest is a direct attempt to promote the use of energy efficient devices and instill conserving habits that will remain with students in the years to come.

Mike Scholand, one of the organizers of Earth Night, then educated students about energy efficient devices available and promoted Environmental Living (a.k.a. E-Living). E-Living, he explained, is a way of life that is protective of and safer for the environment. He discussed energy-saving shower heads, compact fluorescent light bulbs and other items. His goal was to offer alternatives and suggestions for the more efficient use of energy and water. His discussion enlightened many about their "wasteful ways" and what could be done to change them.

Christy Casodo, another organizer of Earth Night, addressed the topic of herbal medicines. She encouraged people to stay healthy and prevent illness through the use of plants, teas and roots, which could be used to cure illnesses. According to Casodo, the key is to stay healthy by staying close to

nature. She said that the use of the earth's resources as preventive medicines and cures would encourage the protection and maintenance of the environment. Keeping the earth unblemished would be beneficial for both the medicines and earth, Casodo explained. In order to stay healthy ourselves, we would have to keep the earth healthy, she added. Herbal medicine provides an alternative to the chemicals used in modern medicine.

Christopher Bell, the final speaker, discussed the James Bay issue. Hydro-Quebec is the company that built the hydro-electric plant which supplies all of New England and New York with its electricity. The building of this plant and dam flooded prime hunting land of the Cree and Inuit Indians, forcibly displaced many of them, and diverted four rivers. Not only has the company jeopardized the existence of the Indians, Bell said, it has destroyed many habitats, disrupted the patterns of growth of many plants and endangered the lives of the animals dependent on the land and rivers.

According to Bell, though the damage already done is astonishing, HQ wants to begin the second phase of its plan and expand into more Cree land because of the increased demand for electricity. Bell explained that residents of New England and New York can help stop the expansion by conserving energy, therefore decreasing the demand. He felt that the destruction of the environment and the lives of the Indians outweigh the benefits hydro-electric power has to offer.

In addition to the speakers, tables were set up to represent and inform students about various campus and national groups. The Sierra Club, Cultural Survival, Conservation Law Foundation, Student Environmental Action Coalition, Tufts Vegetarian Society and ECO were represented.

Randi Pallan, Susanne Langlios, Mitch Kennedy, Matthew Kokonowski, the Amalgamates and Kiniwe entertained the audience.

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ARTS

Crimmins' brand of political satire draws laughs in the Pub

by KATHERINE LAND
Senior Staff Writer

Last Thursday in MacPhie Pub Tufts convulsed in laughter while listening to Barry Crimmins, the hottest political satirist of the 1990s.

His personality and manner of presentation quickly won the audience over as he reeled off excellent one-liners on sports, drugs, money, the environment, and the connection between these issues and world politics.

He distinguishes himself from other comedians because he is exceptionally informative. Crimmins does not prey on audiences' weaknesses, but instead provides antidotes to the racism, sexism, and classism of the contemporary comedy scene.

In this manner, he combines political satire political activism and successfully picks apart American politics and beliefs.

Although Crimmins initially appears to be the epitome of grouch, his pessimistic ideas definitely shine a new light on current issues. He constantly criticizes the ideology of the United States.

"Americans should not make an example of other countries," quipped Crimmins, "but instead set an example."

Anger and resentment spark his politically hot act. "The world is on fire," he said, "and the primary fuel is the ignorance of the American people."

Crimmins successfully covers the spectrum, commenting on everything from the New Kids on the Block to the Iran-Contra scandal to American involvement in the Persian Gulf. He blatantly rags on "Dead Heads" while professing in his next line that democracy in the United States is a complete farce.

He claims, "Governor William Weld caught one of the Boston Grateful Dead shows in a \$1200 suit, which is more than the average Dead Head's yearly income."

Later, he critiques the New Kids' attitude on music and fame. "It's more than having your picture on a lunchbox, kids," he advised.

Even if the audience wasn't entertained by his cutting remarks, at least it had its mind opened.

A glimpse of Crimmins' background is essential to understanding his act. He began his career in satire as a personal reaction to American politics in the 1970s. For decades, Crimmins has traveled around the country advocating a politically correct society.

He finds faults in popular politicians and is driven to stand up and emphasize what these politicians plan on doing. Often he concentrates his efforts on one particular cause and attempts to raise public awareness of political mistakes.

One such issue is the FBI's wrongful (according to Crimmins) arrest of two Native Americans for the murder of two FBI officers. He stressed the racist and classist implications in the jailing of these men and invited the audience to become involved at the upcoming rallies Crimmins is hosting.

Although this subject is not overwhelmingly humorous, Crimmins simultaneously managed to make the audience laugh and to educate them about a current event deserving public attention. He pointed out how ridiculous government actions can be sometimes and showed how public ignorance allows this to continue.

One particularly upsetting re-



Photo by Jodi Kaplan

Barry Crimmins makes an impassioned point during last Thursday's show.

mark he made referred to the support for Contra aid, a topic that, although not in the spotlight any more, continues to anger Crimmins.

"Three out of four Americans were opposed to Contra aid. Three out of four presidential candidates were in favor of subsidizing the violent 'Freedom Fighters,' Billy Bragg. What exactly were the Contras fighting for?" asked Crimmins. "Democracy. Well, I hope they didn't get the kind of democracy the United States has where three to one loses."

In this way, Crimmins uses comedy to face real issues and forces the audience to think about popular issues that concern this country.

Anyone interested in political satire or stand-up comedy should make it a point to see Crimmins in his upcoming East Coast tour with the violent 'Freedom Fighters,' Billy Bragg.

Even if you do not find him funny, you are guaranteed to learn something. His progressive political responses to current news events makes Crimmins' act an absolute must.

'Business' superficial but still entertaining

BILL SPATZ
Senior Staff Writer

Strictly Business is a simple, but quite entertaining story. It could be described as a combina-



tion of *The Secret of My Success* and "In Living Color." In fact, one of the two male leads is played by Tommy Davidson, a regular cast member of "In Living Color." Davidson plays Bobby, a young, street-smart swinger, who, despite his excessively free spirit, has achieved a college degree and dreams of climbing the corporate ladder to success.

Davidson's co-star in the film is Joseph C. Phillips, who plays Bobby's friend Weyman. In one of New York's biggest real estate firms, Weyman is a young black executive who works hard to become a partner. His life consists of Brooks Brothers suits, squash clubs, and what he calls "militaristic" schedules -- a sharp contrast to Bobby's life of stylish leather suits, dance clubs, and all-night parties.

Their lives and interests coincide when Weyman sees the beautiful Natalie (Halle Berry). When he discovers that Bobby knows her, he promises to promote Bobby from the mail room of the firm to a training position if Bobby will conduct the necessary introductions.

What follows, with surprisingly minimal plot distractions, is Weyman's quest to meet Natalie, during which he becomes more aware of an African-American experience different than his life has been. For example, one scene shows Weyman experiencing his

first trip to Harlem.

This movie's characters are caricatures. At times, Weyman seems more uptight than Jesse Helms. Also, Bobby seems more loose and carefree than M.C. Hammer in one of his videos. Weyman's girlfriend Deidre (Ann Marie Johnson), is hilarious as a woman whose extremely logical mind rules her life. She openly admits that she wants to marry Weyman not because she loves him, but because technically, he is the perfect match for her. In somewhat of an extension of that idea, the sex scene between her and Weyman is among the funniest in recent films.

So many films released each year with the billing "a feel-good movie" are usually disappointing. But this "feel-good movie" is not disappointing. The characters are all drawn superficially enough to be laughable, and even occasionally lovable. And unlike so many film flops, *Strictly Business* never attempts to add any greater depth to the characters. The films that try to create deep characters and complicated plots are usually unsuccessful in doing so and leave their viewers confused about what might have been or what could have happened.

In *Strictly Business*, the superficiality of the characters, the simplicity of the plot, and the humorous one-liners throughout the script succeed in keeping this film lighthearted and entertaining.

We often hear athletes talk about "staying within themselves" -- that is, not attempting to do things of which they are physically incapable. Such is the case with *Strictly Business*. It stays within itself, and succeeds in entertaining.

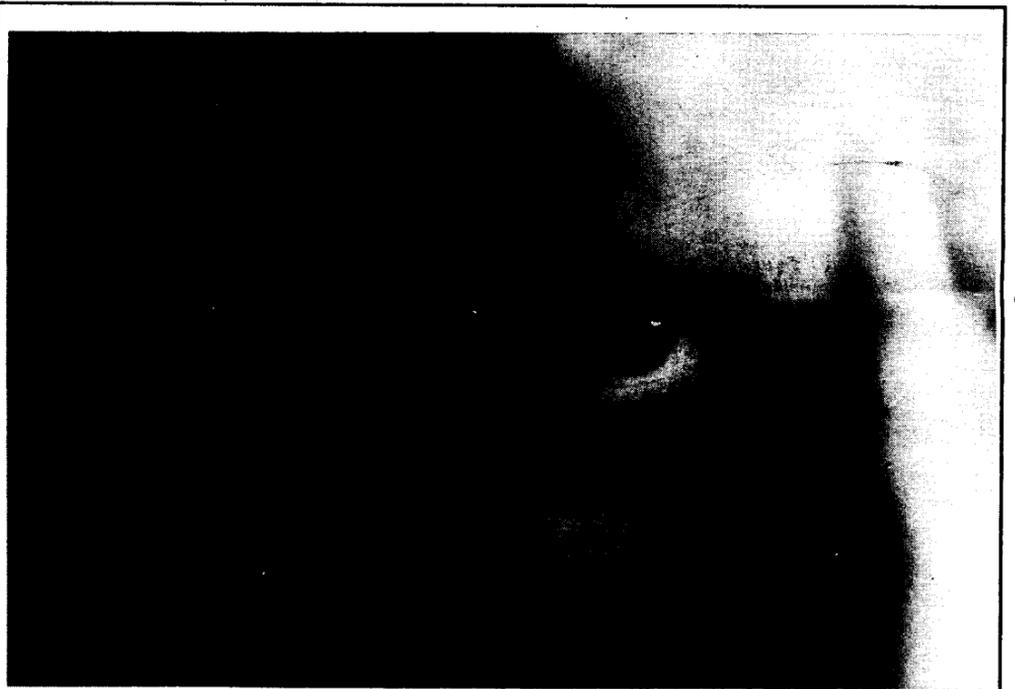


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The Antichrist and *No Bunny*, two performance pieces written by Craig Quintero, will be performed at the Arena Theater at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. tonight.



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ARTS

Heretix cranks it up at Paradise gig

Friday's record-release bash kept songs short, but loud

by JEREMY ROSENBERG
Daily Editorial Board

Listening to their first two albums doesn't prepare you for it. Zoning through their Spring Fling show with the help of aspirin, water and crazy bread doesn't do it, either. In fact, the only way to understand just how hard top Boston band Heretix can be is to check them out some weekend at a local club.

In a special record-release bash Friday night at Paradise, Ray Lemieux and the lads played at two levels: loud and 11.

The 90-minute set featured nearly 20 songs. Most of the tunes were short in duration and free of extended solos, but what the hell, the occasion was to celebrate Heretix LP #2, *Continuous Soft Hits on the Head*, and the band had a lot of new tracks to introduce.

If the concert was any indica-

tion, the new, locally produced album is louder than either the EP *A.D. or Gods and Gangsters*; the rest of the band had to jam hard just to keep up with ferocious drummer Marvin Huffman. The percussionist dominated the first half of the set with a display of savage power usually only associated with Patrick Ewing dunks or Mickey Rourke films.

Meanwhile, throughout new songs and old hits like "Gods and Gangsters" (introduced with the caution: "this is the big one") Lemieux looked as though he was -- for no apparent reason -- calculating some complex calculus equation in his head, and just couldn't be phased by anything else. The vocalist calmly changed guitars (acoustic, electric; acoustic, electric) after nearly every song, stood passively on stage while bassist Eric Hill posed for clawing fans, and even ever-so-

politely reminded stage divers and moshers not to annoy their pit neighbors.

By the end of the night, however, Lemieux's hair was completely covering his face, and along with guitarist Brian Hill, their wild eyes fully focused on their axes like a couple of guys named Lars or Nigel.

Everything was loud. Even the frolicking favorite, "My Head" received a bit of a reworking, with Hill's grunge practically on top of Lemieux's celebrated acoustic riff. Heretix avoided slower songs, like "Simple Wish," "Climb High," or garage psychedelia like Donovan's "Season of the Witch." Instead, they selected *A.D.*'s other cover, T-Rex's "Mad Donna."

Three years ago, that tune seemed almost out of place on a calmer album, but Friday night, its powerful guitar licks and nice

changes fit the tone perfectly. Another plus was the abandoning of the lousy Smithereens guitar intro on "Up and Running."

Before picking the acoustic intro to the encore, the classic Heretix original "Sheriff," Lemieux took advantage of a prime opportunity to do a little role-playing. The two-time Boston Phoenix "Best Local Vocalist" booted a drunk guy off the stage with the declaration, "get the hell out of here."

Lemieux' words left no doubt as to who runs this town, and other area bands had best be thankful that, yes, Bos-

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Photo by Karl Schatz

De La Soul's Trugoy takes a breath before launching back into rhyme on Saturday night.

De La Soul delivers

by CAITLIN O'NEIL
Daily Editorial Board

Ring, ring, ring, ha, ha, ha. De La Soul left their audience hanging on the line Saturday night in MacPhie Pub, and many fans weren't sure if they'd ever pick up the phone.

No answering machine was there to talk to you, however. Instead, the audience was put on hold and plugged into two opening bands to pass the time.

The Justice System, comprised of Tufts juniors John Dawson (Jahbaz) and Jason Santos (J-Sol), Tufts senior Mo Parsons (a special guest on sax), vocalist Folex, drummer Eric G., bassist Ali-Coz, and guitarist Rich Love, all from New York, began the show with their own brand of New York funk poetry. The band is negotiating with record company executives and should have an album completed in April.

Their rapping got the crowd dancing, but sadly ended too soon, and the energy they generated quickly dissipated by English import Soul Family Sensation. Screeching amplifiers, droning

lyrics, and unnecessary sound effects combined to create a grating, mournful sound that clashed with The Justice System and De La Soul's upbeat jams.

Contrary to popular belief, De La Soul was not dead. Just a little late, that's all. Trugoy, Posdnuos, and PA Pasemaster Mase sauntered on stage spitting out words like bullets, sending the crowd into a dodging frenzy. The anticipation level was three feet high (and rising), and the three college-age rappers took advantage of the crowd's momentum.

Divide and conquer was the plan with Trugoy controlling the audience to his left, Posdnuos dominating the right and DJ Mase coming through with a backing beat. Willing to repeat every word out of their mouths, the crowd jumped at the rappers' requests.

Masters of showmanship, the trio was able to deliver the musical goods as well. With a style that is difficult to translate into live performances, De La Soul added enough improvisation and energy

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Graphic by Chris Badger

Worth tackles Hamlet, Zeus, Othello in Goddard reading

by NADYA SBAITI
Daily Staff Writer

She has played opposite Lawrence Olivier, Rex Harrison, Alec Guinness, and Paul Scho-



field. She established herself as an actress in plays by Ibsen, Harold Pinter, and David Hare. She has won three Tony Awards, the most recent of which was for her dazzling performance in the Broadway play, *Lost in Yonkers*. In 1975, she won the British Academy Award for Best Woman Performance, and was decorated by Queen Elizabeth.

Irene Worth, world-renowned actress, gave a dramatic reading

entitled *The Hero as Lover* last Thursday in Goddard Chapel. Worth dotted her readings with some humorous anecdotes and stories from her experiences on Broadway and on the road. She told of hobnobbing with Thornton Wilder and Edith Hamilton, whom she describes as having written "one of the best translations of ancient history and myth."

Worth began last Thursday with a reading from a myth that many are familiar with, the story of Agamemnon and Cassandra. Cassandra, after having been given the gift of prophecy by Apollo, refused to have sex with him. Cassandra's punishment was that nobody would ever believe her prophecies. Subsequently, she was carried off by Agamemnon as a prize of the Trojan War.

Worth's reading of the Trojan war was very detailed, every inflection of her voice emphasized clearly, and every death on the battlefield outlined through the emotions she conveyed. Worth has a strong clear voice, perfect for this type of intense readings.

When Agamemnon takes Cassandra to him and "lays her on his bed," Worth painted a graphic picture of the forceful drive behind Cassandra's love, hate, and despair at seeing Agamemnon's ferocity both on and off the battlefield.

The next section of the readings concerned Hamlet. Worth painted Hamlet as a "lost boy" whose sadness transferred onto Ophelia, a character whom the actress seemed to see as a terribly fragile and confused young per-

son upon whom others act. While Hamlet drives Ophelia crazy, Polonius and Claudius manipulate her to get at Hamlet.

Worth demonstrated that her talents are unmatched as she seemed to become Ophelia. The character's despair and pain as she is questioned about Hamlet by her father are excruciating.

Worth's performance was so strong that it forced the audience to empathize with Ophelia. Her strong voice carries Ophelia's confusion. Worth captivates the audience to such a degree that they don't even notice that she has been crying until after the performance is over.

Continuing with her Shakespearean theme, Worth portrayed Othello as an arrogant bastard, but a very matter-of-fact one.

Worth elicits the sardonic character and irony that is so much a part of Othello's story. These aspects hit the audience, disturbing them. The actress's incredibly explicit portrayal of Desdemona's confusion and utter anguish at Othello's final terrible treatment of her brought tears to the eyes.

Stories of the Greek god Zeus's sexual exploits are infamous. Worth described the legend of Io, a young mortal maiden, and Zeus, who rapes and impregnates her while in the form of a thundercloud. After the rape, Zeus sends Hermes to Earth to ask her to join him, and here Worth cunningly revealed Io's confusion at being sexually aroused by Zeus. This entire scene was extremely erotic.

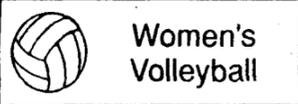
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SPORTS

Jumbos blend talents like Offen and Wecker for success

by **TERRY BOUCHER**
Daily Staff Writer

"These are the best athletes the program has seen in years," said head coach Bob Fareau of his



1991 women's volleyball squad. That assessment, however, was made before Tufts' season had even begun. Expectations were higher than ever for the 1991 season, and it was up to the Jumbos to meet them.

And they most certainly did. After dropping five matches early in the season, the Brown and Blue quickly recovered from their lackluster start and were virtually unstoppable in the second half of 1991. The scorching-hot Jumbos won 12 straight matches to finish the regular season with an impressive record of 17-5.

Thanks to an exceptional recruiting class, this year's squad had its fair share of young blood. Tufts' team was made up of 16 women, nine of whom were freshmen. Height and talent were no

problem for this year's squad, but inconsistent play plagued the Jumbos early on. At these times, Tufts looked to its veteran tri-captains, Casey Keiderling, Catherine Offen and Nora Wecker to stabilize the Jumbo's attack.

Tufts' game soon started to come together. The Jumbos went 4-1 in their first tournament of the season to capture the title at the Bates invitational. But it was Tufts' showing at their next tournament, the Bowdoin Invite, that stood as the true turning point in the Jumbos' season. "We were streaky at the beginning of the season, we played much more consistently after Bowdoin, more mature as a team. Consistency is the difference," Fareau claimed.

Nobody could argue with that. Tufts consistently demolished its opponents and following the Bowdoin Invite, the Jumbos didn't lose a game until post-season play. Tufts had proved itself to be the premier team in its conference and the Jumbos were consequently seeded #1 for the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) tournament.

Unfortunately, the Jumbos fin-

ished their season much like they started it, with a disappointing showing. Ranked first in the post-season, Tufts was a prime target for an upset and indeed, the Jumbos dropped two matches to finish the tourney in third place at 2-2.

Although Tufts hoped to do better at the NESCACs, the Jumbos' regular season performance

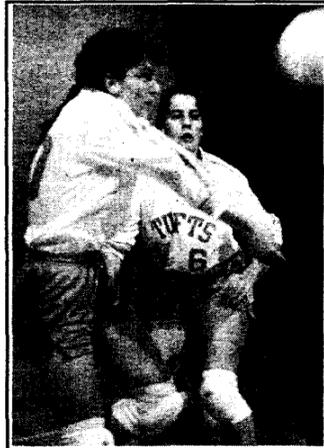


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MVP Nora Wecker has watched players like Lisa Alferes develop in her illustrious Tufts career.

lived up to their high expectations. Tufts defense improved throughout the season, but it was the Jumbos' offense that was truly responsible for their dominant play. Blessed with a combination of depth and talent, Tufts could attack from multiple angles. "It's definitely a team effort, everybody contributes," praised Fareau. Nevertheless, Tufts could not have achieved the success it did without the solid play and leadership of Offen and Wecker, the most valuable players of the 1991 squad.

Offen, a junior, spent her third season at setter for the Jumbos. Offen was not only the key to the Jumbos' offense, but as Tufts on-court leader, she was the start of many a mid-game rally by the Jumbos. Although Offen may not have received all of the glamour that came with the pounding spikes of the Jumbo hitters, Offen, much like a point guard on the basketball court, was always there for the assist.

Wecker, the league's premier outside hitter and a recent *Daily Athlete of the Week*, graduates from the squad with an incredible list of accolades to her credit. A four-year starter, All-Conference in 1990, awarded the team's MVP in '89 and '90, and chosen captain for this year's squad, Wecker's contributions to the program are unparalleled.

Playing at the outside hitter position after three years in the middle hitter spot, Wecker lost no

time in proving her versatility. An outside hitter in high school, Wecker was Tufts most consistent offensive force and throughout the season she provided the Jumbos with the intensity they needed to win.

Fourteen players will be returning for the Brown and the Blue next year. Middle hitter Lau-



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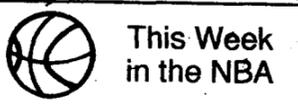
MVP Catherine Offen has spent three seasons distributing the ball to hitters like Wecker.

rel Riechmann, a freshman this year, had an outstanding season and along with sophomore standout, Jennifer Ballentine, the two should dominate the net for the Jumbos in years ahead. The loss of Wecker and Keiderling leaves a hole in the Jumbos' attack, but Tufts has plenty of players who are looking to fill it.

Always more to offer than hoop

by **JASON M. SAMUELS**
Daily Staff Writer

All over the world, from the school yard basketball courts in New York City to the NATO con-



ference in Rome, people voiced their sadness, sympathy and admiration for the basketball player known to all as Magic. The fact that people from all walks of life were so upset by the news of Magic's retirement and HIV infection, is a testament to his well deserved world-wide fame that stretches far outside the game of basketball. Earvin Johnson is a role model and a hero to basketball fans and non-fans alike; to young people and old people; to rich people and poor people; and to white people and black people.

Johnson is a man that will continue to contribute to the world outside of basketball. He has worked hard to dispel the notion of the "dumb/ignorant jock." He is one of the few black athletes who has used his fame to help the progress of the black community, raising million of dollars for the

United Negro College Fund and other charitable organizations. Johnson is also one athlete who has taken his large earnings and invested in things other than lavish mansions and expensive cars; he has invested a substantial amount of his earnings into various business ventures. The Pepsi distribution company he owns and his clothing line, entitled "Magic Johnson T's," are examples of his business ambitions. It is also no secret that Johnson wishes to own a professional basketball team one



Magic Johnson, in his press conference last Thursday

day. Off the court, Johnson will continue to amaze and break common stereotypes, but tragically because of his HIV infection his amazing basketball career must end prematurely. What this means to the NBA, its players and its fans can hardly be described in words.

During his 12 NBA seasons, Johnson kept proving himself to be the greatest point guard in the history of professional basketball. The often heard statement that Johnson "revolutionized the point guard position" is not a cliché, but a fact. No previous player of his size (6'9") had comparable dribbling or passing skills, and none may ever again. Johnson single-handedly made it fashionable to pass. Punk and Funk dunks will always be a crowd favorite, but Johnson had the ability to bring the crowd to its feet with a pass. Not just any old pass, but rather maybe one of his famous full court bounce passes or his no-look-behind-the-back dishes in traffic.

Johnson's stylistic influence on the game of basketball will not see NBA, page 14

Magic's greatest assist

Rank Thursday's news about Magic Johnson right on up there with the assassination of President Kennedy and the explosion of the Challenger.

Maybe the end of a basketball player's career does not deserve mention with two of the most memorable events of the past two generations, but for many seven- to 25-year-olds, Magic's announcement may be just as lingering.

Mike Friedman

From the Bleachers

In 20 years, people may ask others "Where were you when you heard Magic had HIV?" Not because this event has major historical importance, but because of its effects on this generation.

Magic Johnson, the NBA's all-time assist leader, is an icon for many people. He's always been recognizable for his huge smile, enthusiasm, and ungodly passes on the basketball court. Posters of Magic have been and are on the walls of many children's rooms. On the playground, one kid would always say, "I'm Magic." To which another

would answer, "No, I'm Magic."

Magic's commercial value has also been enormous. When he entered the NBA in 1979, along with Larry Bird, the league was in deep financial straits. His personality and clean lifestyle brought people into the stands and helped the league sign huge television contracts.

Outside the NBA, Magic is considered a prime pitchman on Madison Avenue. Considering that in 1979 very few African-Americans were employed as spokesmen for products (Muhammad Ali's main promotion was for bug spray), Magic opened the door of opportunity for Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, and countless others.

Now, while Johnson has HIV and no longer plays basketball, he still remains a hero — and a much greater one than before. Up until Thursday, AIDS was the "gay disease." Some considered it a punishment from God for an unholy lifestyle. A person who came down with it was embarrassed and ashamed and having the disease was always

see BLEACHERS, page 10

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Eliot-Pearson Dept. of Child Study



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Course Offerings Spring 1992

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Classes begin Wednesday, January 15.

Consortium School members:

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Please note:

Classroom assignments will be posted on the bulletin board across from the main desk in Eliot-Pearson Administration Building. If you have any questions about where your class will be located, please refer to this board first.

The Child Study Department has 3 main classrooms in the Eliot-Pearson Building at 105 College Ave. -- the Stevens Library (Rm. 157), the A-V Room (Rm. 133), and the Seminar Room (Rm. 105).

If a course is being taught at the Eliot-Pearson Building, the schedule may differ somewhat from the block schedule. We attempt to adhere to the block schedule as much as possible, but in case of discrepancies, go by the specific time listed.

Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study

The Department of Child Study provides students with a solid grounding in research and theory concerning the intellectual, emotional, social, and physical development of children. Wherever possible, course material is complemented with observation and work with children in a wide range of applied settings. These settings include schools, hospitals, clinics, day care centers, educational television studios, museums, juvenile courts, and law offices that provide legal services in child advocacy proceedings. These practicum experiences are an essential part of a concentration in Child Study, where the integration of theory, research, and practice is regarded as an abiding process and goal.

Students may find in Child Study preparation for several kinds of careers. Some elect to use their education as a forerunner to graduate work in such fields as developmental psychology, clinical psychology, medicine, law, or social work. Others choose careers in human services ranging from clinical work with disturbed children to educational practice with children with special needs.

The graduate programs in Applied Child Development offer training leading to the M.A., M.A.T. and Ph.D. degrees. The emphasis throughout is on the integration of theory, research, and practice and the provision of a strong background in child development for careers in education, research, administration, and social policy. The programs demonstrate a strong commitment to mainstreaming of children with special needs and to multi-racial, multi-cultural education. Students may specialize in such areas as family studies, clinical studies or social policy. Another area of study is the cognitive, linguistic, emotional, and social development of young children, with the option of obtaining teacher certification: Early Childhood, K-3. Internships are available in a wide variety of academic and applied settings.

In addition to an administration building, the four units which comprise the Department of Child Study include the Eliot-Pearson Children's School, a laboratory school of some 170 toddler through kindergarten children; the Evelyn Pitcher Curriculum Resource Laboratory, and a building which contains testing and observation rooms, a seminar room, and faculty offices. The Department also calls upon the services of the Tufts Educational Day Care Center, a direct service and laboratory preschool and kindergarten. These facilities provide opportunities for working directly with children, for observation and research, and for regular course work.

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Cheryl Render Brown (M.Ed., Tufts University).

Lecturer. Head Teacher, Eliot-Pearson Children's School. Early childhood development; identification/integration of young exceptional children; multicultural and anti-bias curriculum; parent education.

Kathleen A. Camara (Ph.D., Stanford University).

Associate Professor. Family processes in one- and two-parent families and children's social and cognitive competence; research methodology; family influences on children's learning.

Terrell Clark (Ph.D., Boston College).

Lecturer. Deafness; American Sign Language; social, psychological, and educational aspects of deaf children's development.

M. Ann Easterbrooks (Ph.D., University of Michigan).

Assistant Professor. Family interaction, including marital and parent-child relationships; developmental psychopathology; social and emotional development; infancy; attachment theory.

David Elkind (Ph.D., Univ. of California, Los Angeles).

Professor. Cognitive development; adolescence; impact of familial and social stress on children; clinical-developmental studies; effects on children of early family and school experiences.

Sylvia G. Feinburg (Ed.D., Harvard University).

Associate Professor. Children's artistic development; early childhood and teacher education; developmental curriculum; supervision.

David Henry Feldman (Ph.D., Stanford University).

Professor. Cognitive development; creativity and giftedness; development of child prodigies; early assessment; theory.

Mathilda Holzman (Ph.D., University of Washington).

Professor. Language development; children's literature; studies of the immigrant child; cross-cultural research on children reared in institutional settings; clinical assessment of children.

Francine Jacobs (Ed.D., Harvard University).

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Charna Levine (M.Ed., Boston University).

Lecturer. Coordinator of Field Placements. Early childhood and teacher education; supervision of student teachers; consultation to early childhood programs.

Allyssa McCabe (Ph.D., University of Virginia).

Assistant Professor. Cognitive and language development; children's development of narrative structure; causal reasoning; verbal aggression.

Thomas A. Mela (J.D., Harvard Law School).

Lecturer. Children's legal rights to educational and social services.

Lynn Meltzer (Ph.D., University of Witwatersrand, South Africa).

Adjunct Associate Professor. Cognition and the development of problem-solving strategies; learning disabilities; assessment of learning strategies in relation to special education.

Jayanthi Mistry (Ph.D., Purdue University).

Assistant Professor. Cultural perspectives on development; socio-cultural learning environments and implications for early education and teacher education programs.

Anita Olds (Ph.D., Harvard University).

Lecturer. Environment and children's use of space.

Roberta Pasternack (M.Ed., Lesley College).

Lecturer. Creative movement and dance therapy.

Fred Rothbaum (Ph.D., Yale University).

Associate Professor. Director of Graduate Studies. Parental acceptance and child social competence; clinical development studies; children's beliefs about control.

W. George Scarlett (Ph.D., Clark University).

Assistant Professor. Special education; behavior problems in early childhood; psychoeducational assessment; religious development.

Martha J. Sellers (Ph.D., Harvard University).

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Department Chair. Associate Professor. Clinical-developmental studies; developmental psychopathology; stress and coping processes; pediatric psychology.

Maryanne Wolf (Ed.D., Harvard University).

Associate Professor. Developmental neurolinguistics; cognition; the development of reading; dyslexia.

Janet Zeller (Ed.D., Harvard University).

Lecturer. Director, Tufts Educational Day Care Center. Early childhood education; child care policy and practice; education of children with special needs; teacher preparation and development.

What Tufts students are saying about Child Study courses:

"...encompasses more than just facts. I learned more about people and myself, the different views on real life situations, and the value of being objective." "Excellent course, skillfully taught." "I enjoyed the lectures/discussions and thought we had a good combination." "I loved going to class. I liked going to section. I learned more than the average Tufts class and I know that I will retain the information for a long time." "The assignments were varied and creative." "Thanks for such an awesome semester!" "This is my first class where I have actually gotten my brain to function, to think!" "I was really pushed to think and integrate for one of the first times in college, and it was the best learning experience I've ever had." "I have recommended this class to many of my friends and I would encourage people of all fields to take this course as it has you think creatively and in a new way." "This was a wonderful course that was unlike any other I had taken before!" "I think this must be the most enthusiastically attended class on campus." "I wish there had been a continuation in the spring." "I came every week and was fascinated by every lecture. Anything that can hold my attention for a solid three hours is unusual and wonderful. It was the most difficult and challenging course I've ever taken at Tufts - which I think is a compliment." "This course was the most incredible science-based course I've ever taken. A huge emphasis on making difficult material accessible and non-threatening was interwoven within the course." "This was a supper class... a fantastic cross-cultural experience." "I think this course was the best eye opener experience I've had at Tufts." "Everyone, not only Child Study majors should be required to take this course." "I would rate it as one of the two classes which have really asked me to think in new ways and have given me the freedom to do so. It is a rare commodity in academia!" "I loved walking out of this class and feeling such stimulation from class discussions--nothing can take these feelings away." "This class was a completely interesting fascinating journey." "This is the first course I have ever taken which has truly helped me to challenge myself and raise my academic standards rather than lower them or keep them the same." "The course was really great! The reading was really interesting. Field trips and assignments were really helpful and integrate the course really well! The professor was one of the best I have ever had! She really cares about the course, each and every student, and the department."

And Child Study instructors:

"He's great. He's funny. He knows his stuff." "The professor should be commended for her individualization of course requirements. Despite the tremendous amount of time this ensured, the process made the course much more satisfying." "She is an enthusiastic lecturer who cares a lot about both the class and her students. She made each class enjoyable. She makes you want to learn." "He shows great enthusiasm for the material and his profession. He treated us like adults... he was creative and ingenious in some of his assignments and really helped to bring the vast material together in a focused whole." "I have never had a professor who cared so much about her students, who had so much enthusiasm for her course and who made such a sincere effort at getting her students excited and interested in themselves and in the course. I am so glad I was able to experience a course such as this. It is really too bad that other classes cannot compare to this. This is what education is about." "Thank you for opening up your own research for us to analyze." "It is clear to see that the professor is a brilliant man-but there are a lot of brilliant professors here. What sets him apart from the rest is that he is unsurpassed in being able to communicate his ideas to his students in a way that is understandable, yet never over-simplified."

SPRING 1992 COURSES

Refer to University Bulletin for official course descriptions.

001 INTRODUCTION TO CHILD STUDY

A survey of child development from infancy through adolescence. The course covers the major physical, intellectual, emotional, and social changes that occur during this period. Midterm and final exams. Observation and testing reports. Required for majors. No prerequisite.

Tues & Thurs, 1:05-2:20+sect. Block B3+sect. Dr. Maryanne Wolf

PLEASE NOTE THIS CORRECTED TIME BLOCK FOR CS 1.

007 THE CHILD AND THE EDUCATIONAL PROCESS

The study of child development and educational practice as it pertains to young children from two to eight years of age. Extensive observation at the Eliot-Pearson Children's School and the Tufts Educational Day Care Center, as well as other selected environments, in an attempt to strengthen understanding of models of early education. Lectures, reading, films, and the writing of observational papers. (This course is a prerequisite for Child Study 136.) No prerequisite.

Tues, 9:30-10:20 Block 23 Dr. Jayanthi Mistry
Wed, 9:30-11:20 Block 42

051 INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT IN YOUNG CHILDREN

Contemporary theory and research on the development of intellectual processes from infancy through adolescence are examined. Cognitive-developmental theories and research are emphasized and compared to psychometric, information-processing and other approaches. Topics for discussion include assessment procedures, theoretical interpretations, research results, and implications for applied work with children. Prerequisite: CS 1 or Psych Course.

Tues & Thurs, 1:05-2:20 Block B3 Dr. David Feldman

090 THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD

The special problems of preschool and primary-age children who deviate from normal patterns of development. Orthopedic handicaps, sensory defects, emotional and social problems, and deviations in intellectual potential. Distinguishing characteristics and developmental problems presented in each diagnostic category. Prerequisite: CS 1 or Consent.

Thurs, 8:30-11:20 Block X4 Dr. Janet Zeller

99/199 COMMUNITY FIELD PLACEMENT

Work and study in a variety of programs serving young children. Placements may be chosen from among the following: child advocacy programs, museums, hospitals, children's media, social service centers, and government agencies. Placements will be supplemented by a weekly seminar. Prerequisite: Consent

Tues, 2:30-3:45 Block D1 Dr. George Scarlett

122 ASSESSING YOUNG CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Provides an overview of the major principles of assessment, the common techniques and instruments used for screening and diagnosis, and systems for identifying and teaching special needs children. Widely-used cognitive, intellectual, and educational measures will be reviewed. Cognitive and developmental theory and research will be interrelated and clinical and educational applications will be emphasized. Test administration, interpretation of results, formulation of recommendations for parents and professionals, written reports, and development of objectives for individualized educational plans. Site visits. Prerequisite: Consent.

Mon, 3:30-6:20 Block L1 Dr. Lynn Meltzer

130 FIELD WORK WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

Work with children of preschool age at the Eliot-Pearson Children's School, the Tufts Day Care Center, and other nearby schools. Essential aspects of normal child development emphasized. Laboratory experience, seminar, conferences. Enrollment limited. Prerequisite: It is imperative that students see the instructor for consent so that they may be scheduled appropriately in a classroom.

Wed, 1:05-2:20 Block C1 Ms. Chara Levine

135 SUPERVISED TEACHING

Supervised teaching with children in a variety of settings, such as: nursery schools, kindergartens, day care centers; public and private elementary schools. Two hours per week of supplementary workshops and seminars. This course may be repeated with credit toward the degree. This course does not lead to state certification in K-3 levels. Child Study 171, Curriculum, should accompany or precede. Prerequisite: Consent.

Thurs, 1:30-4:20 Block Z4 Ms. Chara Levine

136 SUPERVISED TEACHING: K-3

Supervised teaching on the kindergarten through third-grade levels in private and public elementary schools. Three hours per week of supplementary workshops and seminars. This course is part of a total program leading to interstate program certification. Students should be aware of the necessary prerequisites and additional course requirements. Prerequisite: Consent.

Thurs, 1:30-4:20 Block Z4 Ms. Chara Levine

137 SUPERVISED TEACHING: CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Supervised teaching in preschool or early primary special education programs for young children (3-7 years old). Two hours per week of supplementary seminars. This course is part of a total program leading to interstate program certification. Students should be aware of the necessary prerequisites and additional course requirements. Prerequisite: Consent.

Thurs, 1:30-4:20 Block Z4 Dr. George Scarlett

140 PROBLEMS OF RESEARCH: STATISTICS

Elementary statistics procedures up through and including analysis of variance. Instruction and practice in use of pre-packaged computer programs useful in social science research. Prerequisite: Senior or Graduate status and background in fundamental mathematics or elementary statistics.

Tues, 2:30-4:00 Block Z*2 Dr. Fred Rothbaum
Fri, 2:30-3:30 Block E2

143-JM QUALITATIVE METHODS

The course will provide an interdisciplinary overview of qualitative research methods, with a focus on providing tools and strategies for practitioners and researchers in social sciences to pursue systematic inquiry in applied fields and settings. Topics will include strategies for formulating research questions, selecting samples, conducting fieldwork, interviews, observations, strategies for systematic analysis of qualitative data & for integrative analysis (e.g. diagrams, charts), issues of "practitioners as researchers". Assignments will provide opportunities to practice some qualitative research strategies.

Tues & Thurs, 4:45-6:20 Block G3+ Dr. Jayanthi Mistry

152 DEVELOPMENT OF THOUGHT AND LANGUAGE: LANGUAGE AND THE NEW IMMIGRANTS

Cross-cultural language relations, linguistic and cultural integration of refugee and immigrant children and families in the United States since 1965. Issues of second-language learning, bilingual education and literacy in relation to current immigrant populations (e.g., Hispanics and Asians). Prerequisite: Consent.

Wed, 1:30-4:20 Block Z3 Dr. Mathilda Holzman

160 CHILDREN AND FAMILY CHANGE

Theories and research on the impact of separation, divorce, and remarriage on the social and cognitive development of children. Topics will include children's understanding of the separation and divorce experience, post-divorce parent-child relationships, and school and family interactions. Implications of research findings for parenting after divorce, legislation and judicial practice, school policies, and planning of intervention programs. Prerequisite: CS 1 or PSY 1.

Wed, 2:30-5:20 Block Z*3 Dr. Kathleen Camara

161 ADVANCED PERSONAL-SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

The course will cover theoretical and substantive areas of social and personality development from infancy to adolescence. Special emphasis on the development of attachment relationships with parents, self-understanding, the emotions, empathy and moral developmental processes and factors (such as variations in child rearing styles and family organization) which influence social and personality development. Prerequisite: Senior or graduate status.

Wed & Fri, 1:05-2:20 Block C3 Dr. Allyssa McCabe

171 CURRICULA FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Theory and content of the school curriculum for preschool, kindergarten, and lower elementary aged child. Consideration of language arts, science, art, music, social studies, and mathematical concepts as they interface with developmental activities and issues and enable intellectual and personal growth. Utilization and development of materials in the Curriculum Resource Laboratory. Prerequisite: None.

Tues, 2:30-5:15 Block Z2 Mr. David Alexander

172 READING AND LANGUAGE ARTS FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Approaches to teaching reading to early elementary school-aged children and an examination of methods for integrating reading and language arts instruction into the total curriculum. Prerequisite: None.

Tues 3:50-6:35 Block A1G1 Ms. Marion Reynolds

173-B AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE

This is a conversational course in manual communication. Through class participation, field experiences, and guest speakers' presentations, students extend their signing skills. Topics include historical, psychological, linguistic, and social aspects of American Sign Language and the Deaf Community. Two sections will be offered if enrollment warrants. Prerequisite: CS 173-A or equivalent.

173-B1: Mon & Thurs, 1:05-2:20 Block 85+ Dr. Terrell Clark
173-B2: Mon & Thurs, 2:30-3:50 Block 65+

176 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

Analysis of literature for children from preschool age to early teens from developmental-learning and literary perspectives. Final project: story or book for children or critique or analysis of some genre of children's literature. Prerequisite: None.

Tues & Thurs, 11:30-12:45 Block 53+ Dr. Mathilda Holzman

178 CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND BODY LANGUAGE

This course will offer participants an opportunity to expand self awareness through an understanding of the mind/body connection; to develop stronger communication skills through an integration of the nonverbal and verbal experience; and to explore creative potential through the avenue of body movement as an educational and therapeutic tool with emphasis on the early childhood years. A practicum with children accompanies the course. No Prerequisite.

Wed, 4:00-7:00 No Block Ms. Roberta Pasternack

179 CHILD ART

The nature and developmental implications of the art of the young child, with emphasis on the ways in which cognitive and expressive factors influence the artistic process. Consideration of appropriate materials and activities for preschool and primary aged children. Studio work is an integral part of the course. Prerequisite: None.

Wed, 9:30-12:20 Block Y3 Dr. Sylvia Feinburg

180 RIGHTS OF CHILDREN TO SOCIAL SERVICES

Exploration of public policy toward children created and implemented through the action of courts, legislatures, and administrative agencies. Major emphasis on the areas of health and public assistance programs, child abuse and neglect, foster care and adoption, and juvenile delinquency, including status offenders. Forums for advocacy, state legislature, courts, and state administrative agencies. Prerequisite: Junior, Senior, or Graduate status.

Mon, 1:05-3:55 Block Z1 Mr. Thomas Mela

188 SEMINAR IN GOVERNMENT POLICY AND THE FAMILY

Examines government's role in promoting family development and well-being. Analysis of policies with implications for children and families. Case material from the United States and other countries. Topics will vary, but may include: parental leave, tax policy, day care, health care, and immigration. Prerequisite: CS 182 and Consent.

Fri, 8:30-11:20 Block X5 Dr. Francine Jacobs

192 APPROACHES TO PROBLEM BEHAVIOR

Prevention and management of problem behaviors in young children in a variety of settings, (e.g., home, school, clinic, hospital). Theoretical approaches to identification and treatment of unusual or atypical behaviors interfering with development; clinical applications of specialized techniques. No Prerequisite.

Wed, 4:45-7:35 Block H2J2 Dr. George Scarlett

193 PEDIATRIC PSYCHOLOGY

Research, clinical practice, and public policy focusing on children's health. Application of child development theories, methodologies, and empirical database to problems in health care. Focus is bio-psychosocial and multidisciplinary, aiming at comparison and integration of perspectives of researchers, clinicians, advocates, and policymakers. Topics chosen from psychosocial stress and illness; adaptation to chronic illness including diabetes, childhood cancer, and pediatric AIDS; mental health in primary care; behavioral and developmental pediatrics; schools as health care delivery agents; prevention and health promotion; adolescent pregnancy. No Prerequisite.

Tues & Thurs, 1:05-2:20 Block B3 Dr. Donald Wertlieb

232 INTERNSHIP (MASTER'S)

Field placement related to child development and educational practice at an advanced level. Variable credit. Prerequisite: Prior course work in early childhood education, including student teaching and curriculum, and consent.

Arranged Individually Members of the dept.

235 SUPERVISION

Theory and practice of supervision of students and other personnel in educational and human services settings. Lectures, discussions, case studies, and videotapes as a means of strengthening the following competencies: analyzing the teaching process, developing educational materials, evaluation, and communication skills. Students enrolled in this course will supervise students in a placement, including courses such as Fieldwork, Community Field Placements, and Student Teaching. Students taking this course must have evidence of direct applied experience with children.

Thurs, 6:30-9:20 Block W4 Dr. Sylvia Feinburg

243-FJ PROGRAM EVALUATION

This course provides an introduction to the purposes for, types and techniques of, program evaluation. We study the evaluation process--including the design and implementation of evaluations, and the dissemination of results--and focus on the development of relevant data collection, analysis and report writing skills. Emphasis is placed on learning to match individual programs with particular models of evaluation. Prerequisite: Consent.

Thurs, 8:30-11:20 Block X4 Dr. Francine Jacobs

251 SEMINAR IN INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT

The purpose of this course is to explore a selected topic in depth. The seminar may focus on a book, a monograph, a portion of the literature, or a theoretical methodological issue. Topics will vary from semester to semester and may include disequilibrium, structural mix, cross-cultural studies, measurement problems, and intervention methods. Prerequisite: CS 51, PSY 147 or equivalent, and consent.

Thurs, 6:30-9:20 Block W4 Dr. David Feldman

261 ADVANCED SEMINAR IN PERSONAL SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Topics in social and personality development: attachment, pro-social behavior, empathy, friendship, sex-role development, moral development, and developmental psychopathology. Seminar format. Prerequisite: graduate status.

Thurs, 3-5 No Block Dr. Fred Rothbaum

CS 236, 237 DOCTORAL INTERNSHIP

CS 240, 241 DIRECTED RESEARCH
(For independent, individual study with a faculty member)

CS 243, 244 SPECIAL TOPICS
(For small group work with a faculty member focused on a specific topic)

CS 245, 246 THESIS

CS 297, 298 DOCTORAL DISSERTATION

CS 401-PT MASTER'S DEGREE CONTINUATION

CS 402 MASTER'S DEGREE CONTINUATION

CS 501-PT PH.D. DEGREE CONTINUATION

CS 502 PH.D. DEGREE CONTINUATION

**** PLEASE NOTE ******CS-001 INTRODUCTION TO CHILD STUDY**

Please note this corrected time block:

B3 Tuesday & Thursday, 1:05 - 2:20 pm

CS-281 CONSULTATION STRATEGIES

Will not be offered this semester.

**Tentative Course Listings
for Summer 1992****Session I**

CS 120	Evaluation
CS 143-KC	Drama in Education
CS 143-TC	American Sign Language III
CS 151	Advanced Intellectual Development
CS 161	Advanced Personal-Social Development
CS 164	Parent-Child Relations and Emotional Development
CS 190	Deviations in Learning & Development
CS 191	Emotional Problems

Session II

CS 143-BA	Teaching Materials: Math, Science and Multicultural Curric.
CS 143-JM	Human Development in Cultural Context
CS 143-PH	Infants & Toddlers at Risk
CS 178	Creative Movement

SPORTS

Jumbos tame Bobcats, 16-6

Sixth consecutive winning season for football team

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Senior Staff Writer

On Saturday the Tufts Jumbos played a game they were supposed to win and win big. Bates



came into the game with an 0-6-1 record, with all six losses by more than 18 points. Yet with 21 seniors on the roster and a retiring coach, the Jumbos could not take the Bobcats too lightly.

After falling behind quickly 6-0, the Tufts defense -- led by senior Ross Hampton -- sacked Bates quarterback Steve Bucci 10 times and held the Bobcat offense to 61 total yards in the second half. Meanwhile, the Jumbo offense found the end zone twice, on a 38-yard aerial strike from Chris Wild to Michael Daly and a one-yard plunge by Stephen Connor, allowing the Jumbos to escape Lewiston, Maine, with a 16-6 victory. The win moved Tufts' record to 5-3 on the season and enabled head coach Duane Ford to attain his sixth consecutive winning season.

"The defense played great," explained Ford. "We made two or

much more difficult time getting started. The Bates defense came out and played inspired ball, led by their five seniors and captain Mark Monopoli. On the first play after Callahan's interception, Wild was hit by Monopoli as he threw the ball, which fell into the hands of Bates freshman Tim Haarman at the Tufts 31.

From there it was all junior running back Jay Yuskis. Yuskis, who came into the game as the fourth leading rusher in NESCAC, ran 23 yards on a draw play to take the ball to the Jumbo nine. He then ran over the left side twice to get the ball into the end zone with 18 seconds left in the first quarter. However, Bates could not convert the extra point and had a 6-0 lead.

The Jumbos came right back at the Bates defense, starting on the Tufts 44. Wild threw a pair of long passes to put the Jumbos at the Bobcat nine, on a first-and-goal situation. From here Connor broke up the middle for an apparent tying touchdown. However, the Jumbos were called for holding and had to settle for a failed Wild field goal attempt.

Over the next three Bates possessions, the Jumbo defense kept the Bobcats pinned deep, without

ever the snap was far over his head and sophomore linebacker Eric Sholds tackled Coupe in the end zone for a safety.

After the free kick, Wild threw a 34-yard pass to Daly to move the ball to the Bates 20, and a pass interference put the ball on the 5. Three plays later, Connor bulled his way into the end zone to put the Jumbos ahead by ten, 16-6.

Meanwhile, the Bates offense could do nothing against a swarming Jumbo defense. At one point, Bucci threw 12 consecutive incompletions. Also, Yuskis, who gained 88 first-half yards, could manage just 22 on nine carries during the second half. Overall, on 19 second-half rushing attempts, Bates lost 28 yards.

The Bobcats threatened to score just once during the second half, thanks to a Brian Curtin fumble at the Jumbo seven. However, the drive lasted just one play. Bucci ran a keeper to the right side down to the five, but he lost the handle and fumbled the ball over to Hampton.

The victory means that the Tufts football program now has had six winning seasons in a row. The Jumbos' 5-3 record is made that much more impressive by the fact that just one offensive starter remained in the same position from last year's squad, and that the team had to adjust to a new offense. With a couple of breaks, Tufts could have finished with a 7-1 record.

They finished up with style

Twelve seniors end Tufts career with final victory

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Senior Staff Writer

There is a certain finality when the clock reads 0:00. In most football games, 0:00 means that the game is over and it is time to prepare for the next one. If the game is the season finale, 0:00 means that the season is over, and it is time to rest up and get ready for the following year.

However, for the 12 seniors on the Tufts roster, the 0:00 at Bates on Saturday meant the end of playing organized football. Next Sept. 26, when the opener at Wesleyan is played, team captain JR McDonald, quarterback/kicker Chris Wild, left tackle Bill Barkley, linebacker Dave Callahan, defensive back Jon Cohen, running back Stephen Connor, tight end Tom Fahy, defensive end Ross Hampton, right guard Brian Kerr, right tackle/punter Rob Law, nose guard Paul Olivera, and tackle Dan Reiser,

will be in graduate school or in the job market, but not on the football field.

For many of these players, next fall will be their first without football since elementary school. It will be their first autumn since they played Pee Wee football, followed by Pop Warner, and then followed by years of suiting up for their high school teams. On Saturday they received their last talk from the coaches, did their last set of warmup drills, gave their last hit, and took their last snap from center.

"The game itself was a normal game," Callahan explained. "But every now and then you look at the clock and there are five minutes left, you have only five minutes to play football again."

Realizing that the game against Bates was the end, many seniors responded with excellent games. Between the dozen, they were responsible for 14 of the team's

done better, with an entirely new offense. It was a really good feeling finishing 5-3."

"5-3 is a great record for this team," said Ford. "We were competitive and that is what I'm happy about."

16 points, six of 10 sacks and forced four of the five Bates turnovers. Additionally on defense, it seemed like a senior was in on every play.

"They knew it was going to be their last game," said junior safety Todd Romboli. "They just came out and left nothing on the field."

The day's best effort came from Hampton, who played very much like namesake Dan of the Chicago Bears. Hampton, who entered the game with 3 1/2 sacks in his career at Tufts, sacked Bates quarterback Steve Bucci five times, recovered three fumbles, and drew triple-teams during the fourth quarter. His five sacks were one short of the Tufts record set by Bob Patz five years ago.

At linebacker, Callahan and McDonald had fine performances. Callahan intercepted his fourth pass of the year and earned a quarterback sack. For his career, the Lynnfield native finished with seven interceptions and sacks.

For McDonald, it was fitting that he was in on the first and last tackles of his final game. As the team's captain, he has shown great leadership with his play and determination. Against Middlebury, McDonald strained ligaments in his knee and has played in a great deal of pain ever since.

On offense, Wild, Connor and Law deserve special notice. Wild hit on a number of long passes and threw for 192 yards on just nine completions and one touchdown. With his 28 pass attempts he broke Dave Piermarini's nine-year-old record with 229 passing attempts this year. Also, although he missed two field goal attempts, he holds

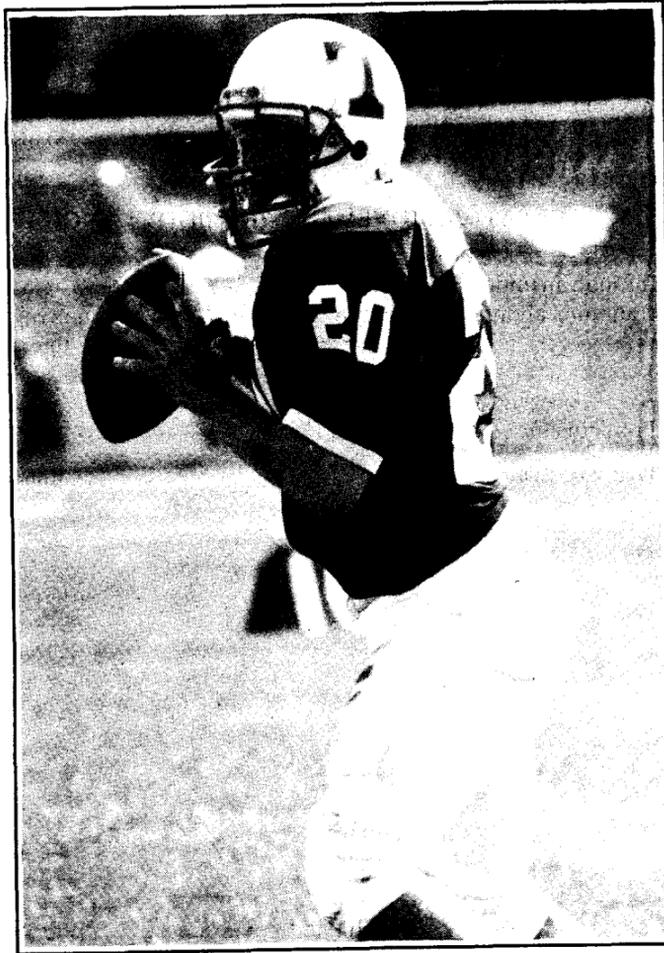


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Senior Chris Wild fell just shy of breaking a few more records this weekend in his last game for the Jumbos.



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Senior Ross Hampton, shown here against Wesleyan, made the most of his last game, crushing Bates QB Steve Bucci five times this Saturday...

three big plays offensively and that's why we won the game."

"The defense came out and set the tone," said junior safety Todd Romboli. "We were hitting hard. The only reason they scored is they got a lucky break when our offense turned it over deep in our own end."

From the very first series it was evident that Hampton would have a great game. On the Bobcats first pass, Hampton put heavy pressure onto Bucci, forcing an incomplection. By the end of the day, Hampton and Bucci were on first-name terms as the senior defensive end recorded five sacks and recovered three Bucci fumbles.

"Hampton had a career day," said Ford. "He was all over the field. It was typical of how the team played. He could have had a huge day with 10 other plays and five more sacks."

Junior defensive tackle Mike Frisoli also got to know Bucci well, by sacking the Bobcat quarterback three times. Already familiar with Bucci as senior linebacker Dave Callahan, a good friend of the Bates QB since high school. Those ties were strengthened as Callahan picked off one pass and sacked his friend during the second quarter.

The offense, however, had a

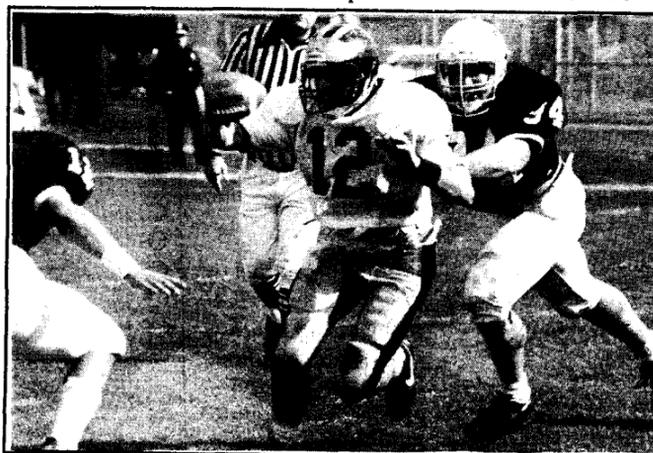
allowing one first down. This set up Tufts with a first down at the Bates 38 with 3:00 on the clock. Just seven seconds later, Daly was in the end zone after catching a beautifully thrown Wild pass behind two defenders, for a 7-6 Jumbo lead.

"We didn't gain many yards, and we couldn't run on them," explained Ford. "But we made the big play when we needed to."

Bates had two more possessions during the half and moved deep into Jumbo territory on both occasions. However the Tufts defense proved to be up to the task with a first-and-goal at the four. Bates missed a pair of field goals to allow Tufts to go into the locker room with a 7-6 lead.

"I don't know if we took them lightly, but they hadn't won a game," Callahan said. "I think we were all a little shocked because at the end of the first half we were winning 7-6. They were a little better than what we thought."

Tufts put away the game during the third quarter, largely through the efforts of the defense. The Jumbos forced two fumbles and didn't allow Bates beyond the Tufts 42. The key play came with 2:30 on the clock. With a fourth-and-nine at their own 27, Bates punter Doug Coupe lined up for his seventh punt of the day. How-



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...Meanwhile, junior Mike Frisoli was in hot pursuit as well, crushing Bucci for three sacks himself. Overall, 10 Jumbo sacks on the day.

Assist leader's greatest assist

BLEACHERS

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covered up. It was either just before death or just after, that people learned Rock Hudson and Liberace were afflicted.

Magic Johnson, however, has the virus that causes AIDS and has told the world. Instead of running away from the implications of HIV, Magic has stated that he will devote the rest of his days to encouraging AIDS awareness and doing what he can to help eliminate the disease.

According to his own admission, Magic received the HIV virus through unsafe sex practices. And as the world watches the greatest player in basketball history slowly and painfully die, since contracting HIV means AIDS is almost a certainty, it may cause people to think.

The government has done nowhere nearly enough to increase awareness about the implications of unsafe sex. While the Surgeon General may advocate abstinence or using a condom, television networks still refuse to air condom advertisements, and AIDS warnings are not very graphic.

Last year when I went to Australia, where HIV is a major threat, the safe sex message was ever present. Warnings and condom advertisements were on TV, billboards and in movie theaters. One such advertisement showed a couple on a bed of syringe needles as a warning about drug users. Another showed a couple going to bed for the first time, and warned that you never know who your

partner has slept with, and who their partners were. And then the camera panned back and showed another 50 or 60 couples in bed.

Barring something this graphic on American television, nothing will have as lasting an impact as Magic Johnson retiring from basketball because he is HIV positive. Gone in one instance were the thoughts, "it can't happen to me," and "it doesn't happen to non-drug using heterosexuals."

Magic Johnson probably contracted the virus a few years ago from one of the many groupies that hang around sporting events. He contracted HIV because he did not wear adequate protection. This is the message that hopefully will be learned by those who idolize Magic on the playground, elementary school, high school, and college. Maybe the next time any of these people get into bed with another, they will think twice about not using a condom. Maybe their partner will even insist on using one when they wouldn't have otherwise.

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Worth demonstrated vast talent

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The nuances in Worth's voice -- a whisper here, a shout there -- lent the performance a sense of the immortal, appropriate to her dealing with mythological legends.

Worth also introduced Hera, Zeus's notoriously jealous wife, into her performance. Threatening Io, Hera tells the young girl that she must never stop running until she drops dead. Worth alternated between playing the part of Io and that of Hera. The incred-

ible manner in which she played the different characters was a true test of her abilities as actress. One moment Worth cried out as the tortured Io and the next, she was brazen Hera. The audience was drawn into this, almost believing that there were two women standing before them.

Worth chose to interpret four great, fictitious war heroes, to show "what price the women had to pay" for their men to be so outwardly valiant and unemotional. The actress re-

marked that she believes that there was some loving part of these women; an aspect that they kept hidden, only showing to those for whom they truly cared.

"I have to disagree with Mr. Aristotle," she said. "He said that characters are either good or bad. But they all have faults and good qualities, because they are human beings." With her wonderful performance last week, Irene Worth succeeded in altering such traditional perceptions of characters.

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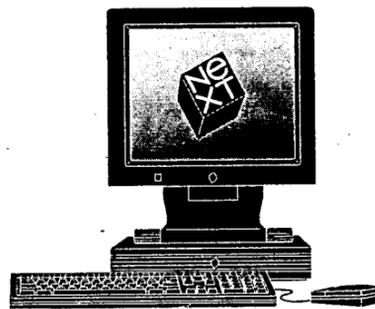
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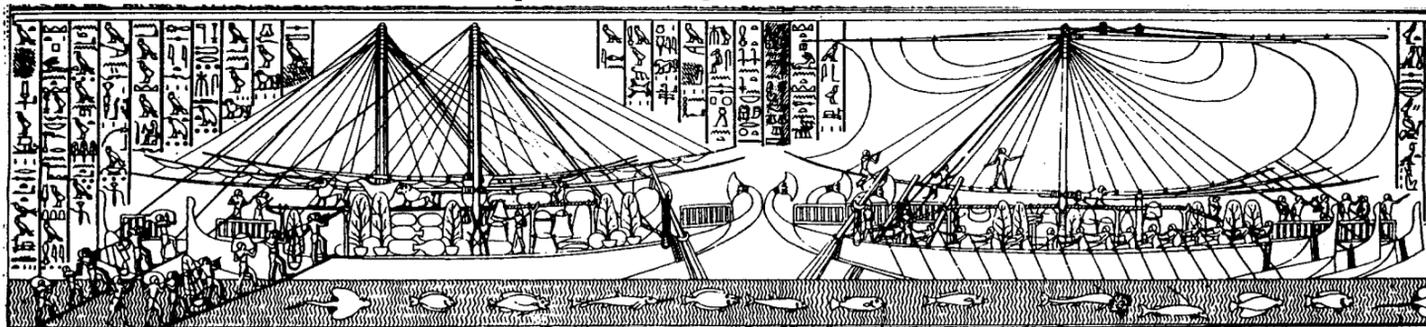


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Armed separatists force outnumbered troops to withdraw

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open fire, violence could have spread to other parts of the Russian Federation with substantial non-Russian populations. The backlash could also have worsened Russia's relations with Muslim republics to the south.

But if Yeltsin backs down entirely, it could encourage secessionist movements in other parts of the vast Russian republic, including largely Muslim Tatarstan.

After Yeltsin declared a state of emergency on Friday, armed Chechen-Ingush separatists took to the streets, forcing the badly outnumbered troops to withdraw to the Russian city of Mineralnye Vodi. The Chechen defense minister said 300,000 men had volunteered for the National Guard.

The road from Grozny to the Russian administrative center of Vladikavkaz remained blocked by armed Chechen-Ingush civilians, journalist Georgi

Vardzelashvili said by telephone from the scene.

Supporters of Dudayev on Sunday forced the retreat of nearly 1,000 troops sent there a day earlier to enforce emergency rule, the first blow to Yeltsin's hard-line response.

The Chechen and Ingush speak similar north Caucasian languages and lived for centuries in their mountainous homeland. They were banished to Kazakhstan after they rebelled against Commu-

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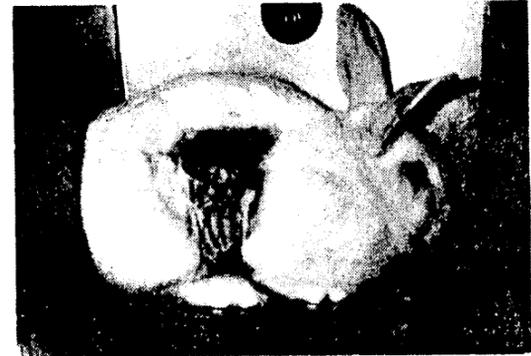
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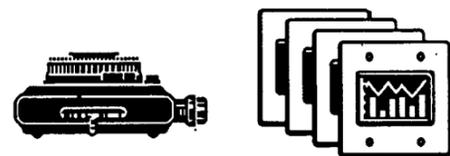
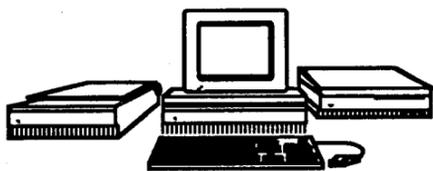
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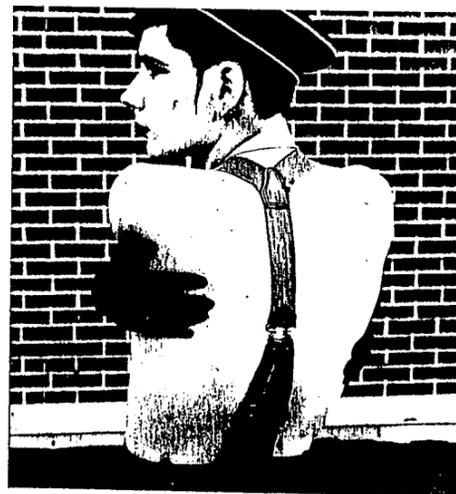
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Magic's career moves to record books

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show up in any book of statistics, but his 12-year scoring and assist averages will. He averaged 19.7 ppg and 11.3 apg during his 874 regular season games, and in his

186 playoff games he averaged a clutch 19.6 ppg and 12.4 apg. Johnson's name will also show up in any NBA record book. He is the NBA's all-time assist leader and holds several playoff and championship series assist records.

Among a very long list of Johnson's NBA accomplishments, two more feats stick out. He led his L.A. Lakers to the NBA Finals in 9 of his 12 seasons, and was named to the All-NBA first team in every season since 1983. This fact alone is mind-boggling, considering the level of talent in the league and Magic's consistent level of excellence.

The NBA, this season and forever, will not be the same without Magic Johnson, who was perhaps its greatest role model, individual talent and salesman. Right now to most fans of the NBA, the on-the-court action of this 1991-92 season seems very unimportant.

Martin Keilhacker, a German scientist and deputy director of JET, said a major stumbling block is developing better materials and designing walls thick enough to withstand the power created by the fusion process.

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Reactor has advantages

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Possible sites for the experimental reactor are San Diego, Calif.; Naka, Japan, and Garching, Germany, Rebut said.

If political squabbling can be kept to a minimum, construction could begin within four years, he said.

Causing ruin

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responsible for regulating the timber industry, said the 111,150-acre Ormoc watershed had been largely stripped of virgin forest as early as 1952.

"There is so much blame to pass around. There is really not much that I and the government can do now except to ask the people to reforest their area and stop illegal logging altogether," Factoran said.

Short, sweet

SOUL

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to transform their recorded songs into different but equally satisfying live versions.

The concert songs drew from both their first and second albums. "Eye Know," "Potholes in My Lawn," and the popular closer "Me, Myself, and I" were among the selections from the D.A.I.S.Y. age, displaying the band's lighter, more humorous side.

Songs from their more issue-oriented recent effort *De La Soul Is Dead* seemed to extend into a concert-long jam that left the audience, band, and fly-girl dancers out of breath.

"Oodles of O's" made an early appearance in the show, while "A Roller Skating Jam Named Saturdays," a '70 retro-number funk up for the '90s, hit the crowd at the height of their dancing frenzy. "Ring, Ring, Ring (ha, ha hey)" played the crowds' excitement out, leading to a rap exchange between the audience and the pros.

Without question, De La Soul performed from the soul, grooving the full range of their style in a hip-hop, rap, funk, non-stop jam. Unfortunately, the short set left the tired crowd, who had waited two hours for them to take the stage, wanting more. But hey, give them a ring, and maybe they'll get back to you.

Curtain call for Jumbo dozen

FINALE

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the career record for field goals with 21 and fell seven points shy of the career points record with 174.

Connor gained just 24 yards on the afternoon, but scored one touchdown and had another called back on a holding call. Law, who, despite the fact that he is a 240-pound offensive lineman, has been handling the punting chores all year, booted the ball a Tufts-record ten times, and has all season gotten the Jumbos out of trouble with his toe.

But now the football achievements of the Class of '92 are part of the record books. Although the

0:00 on the scoreboard said that their football careers are over, it doesn't seem that way yet.

"It's just a weird feeling," Law said. "I have to find something to do in the fall from now on. I don't think that it has really hit yet. I talked to some people who graduated last year and they said that they really didn't miss it until the season comes around again."

Callahan explains, "I don't think it has really sunk in yet. It's just like another season is over. I guess I will feel it much more next year around September when everyone is getting ready to practice."

0:00. Thus college football ends for twelve members of the Tufts Jumbos.

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Crowd hurls dirt at David Duke

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- A dirt-throwing crowd screaming "Nazi" chased gubernatorial candidate David Duke into a television studio Monday.

The 30 to 40 people were at the WDSU television studio entrance waiting for the Republican state representative to appear on a talk show.

As Duke's car caravan moved to a side garage entrance, the crowd ran toward the entourage, throwing dirt as Duke got out.

A body guard said he was struck in the head trying to shepherd Duke into the studio. "I don't know if it was a rock or what. It hurts," Dan Bennett said, touching a bump on his forehead.

State and city police cleared the street as Duke's car left the studio. The crowd gave the Nazi salute, shouting sarcastically, "Sieg Heil."

"I wish they would take me for

my word that I repudiate my past," Duke sighed as he entered the studio. The former Ku Klux Klan leader spoke at American Nazi rallies during the 1980s.

His Democratic opponent, former Governor Edwin Edwards, was in Baton Rouge on Monday, predicting he would receive 58 percent of the vote in Saturday's runoff election. Polls have indicated the race is too close to call.

Edwards also said he wants people to quit talking about his past, which includes numerous investigations since the early 1970s of his conduct during three terms in office. He was acquitted of federal corruption charges in 1986 but lost the 1987 election to Governor Buddy Roemer. Roemer placed third behind Edwards and Duke in the Oct. 19 primary.

During one of two broadcast talk shows Monday, Duke disavowed any connection to re-

ported acts of violence in the city of Dubuque, Iowa, where some white residents have been trying to start a chapter of his National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Duke founded the NAAWP after leaving the Klan in 1980. Duke campaign staffer Babs Wilson is president of the NAAWP.

"I have not been president of the organization for two years," Duke said during an appearance at WSMB radio. Several cross burnings have been reported and fights have erupted between blacks and whites at a school in Dubuque.

Duke said he was unfamiliar with the problems there and had no reason to believe the NAAWP was responsible.

Edwards has received heavy support from Republicans and business leaders since Duke made the runoff.

Daily's Helpful Hints

- 1) Shoeboxes are good places to keep remote controls
- 2) Knives are bad to drop on your feet
- 3) Keep your thoughts in your pockets to avoid twiddling with them
- 4) Don't lock yourself out of your room when you are planning to have a party
- 5) Don't listen to stupid layout editors 'cause they're just underclassmen anyways
- 6) 42

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Personals

How many light bulbs does it take to change a people? For the answer to this question, come to the ECOlympics conservation workshop, Tues at 8pm, Carmichael Lounge. Win ECOlympics bonus points for your hall!

Hey, Pat Feel better. Or else. No, wait. Just never go to sleep again. Okay? Stay here. Yeah, YEAH. So I can go to sleep. Just kidding. Love, your co. And love your co. Hah, hah. But you do love me, don't you.

Elana, Liz, Laurel, Margarita and Cheryl Thanks for a great time on Sunday guys. We should do this more often. And for next time, how about inviting the grandfathers, too? Love, Giz

KEVIN CONROY We love you! You're the best. Thanks for everything - we owe you a keg (if not more!) Love always, your admirers at the Pub

Dear Rulla, I know that you're still with Big Jonny G, but I want you to be mine when it comes to IGC. Love, Tobra Harmichael

Jennifer Lindemann You thwarted my idea to send you a card! Anyway, thanks for being so wonderful - as a friend and as a person! I really missed you this weekend! Love, T

Mav, By my name you should be able to tell that I'd LOVE to rub YOUR head; NOT!!!! --Goddess

R.I.P. Nico Toscani 1 Nov 1991 - 7 Nov 1991. As goldfish go, he went.

To the Whining man and The mistress Happy (chicken) entrails you. Break limbs tonight and bodypaint to your heart's content. Ariella, Moose, Porcelain Goddess and the Hairdressing Diva

Hill Hall guy w/my broken FORD penlight, Didn't you ever get toys as a child??? Keep it!

VAMP - yeah you in Carmichael, You wanted a good one huh? Well, I'm all out of ideas. Sorry!! Come visit me and we'll go to Steve's. --Goddess

Birthdays

Nicole- Happy 21st (oops! sorry) 20th birthday! Just kidding! I hope you had an awesome birthday on Sunday! Love, Krishna

Hey Boob! Happy birthday! You're 22 now and getting older as each minute passes! Just kidding! Have a wonderful birthday! Maybe you'll get luck (or at least a phone call). Love, The Other Boob (who is not quite as large)

Dave Saltzman's birthday is NOT today, it's next Tuesday, so don't forget to get him something nice.

Events

Tufts Democrats General Meeting and Discussion, Eaton 208, 9pm

Attention Seniors: Resumes are due for California/Chicago Career Days TODAY by 5pm in the Career Planning Ctr. Call x3299 for details.

QUEBEC CITY SKIERS We need to have your \$50 deposit by this Fri (Nov 15) to go on the trip Jan 17-20. Any problems, questions? Please call: Steph 629-5823, Brian 629-8873, Adam 629-8468 or Jason 629-8637

For Sale

MOVING MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY-CHEAP Antique Bureau with mirror, matching loveseat and chair, Epson printer (only 1 yr old), bookshelf, stereo & speaker, copycard, plantstand & plants. Call 721-0346

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Buy classifieds in The Tufts Daily! On sale now at the Daily office in the back basement of Curtis Hall or at the Campus Ctr Info Booth.

Housing

5 bdrm apt for rent \$1100. Very close to campus. 1-1/2 newly renovated baths. Very clean. Gas heat. Call anytime at 396-0303.

SPRING SUBLET 215 College Ave. for \$315! 1 person needed for spring semester in fully furnished apt. Amazing apt. All amenities. Must see to believe. CALL SUSAN 666-9403.

Spaces at the Arts House! Sp '92. Get an application at 37 Sawyer Ave. Call for info: 629-9663. Come to Open Mike Night, Nov 15 7:30pm.

5 rms (3 bdrms) Electric Ave New carpets new paint w/d furnished living rm (new) \$1000. Summer st 4 rms (2 bdrms) new carpets, new paint \$750-parking. (508) 683-6181

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Tufts 4 min walk to Davis Sq. Clean 4 bdrm apt new store, ref, wall to wall, laundry hook-up, storage, off-street parking, \$950/mo. 233-8904

OFF-CAMPUS ROOM NEEDED: Female undergrad needs rm from 1/15/92-3/15/92 (somewhat flexible). Neat & non-smoking. Call Jennifer at 629-9388

To Share Sunny, spacious, & gorgeous Medford apt to share w/1 woman. Bike/walk to Tufts, Davis Sq. On Orange Line. \$350/mo + util but neg. Prefer grad student or professional. 391-0917

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LA CASA ESPANOLA Quieres mi "single" en la casa espanola (Chandler House) durante la primavera? Llámame al 729-9443 y deja un recado.

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Somerville West 29 Chetwynd Rd. 4 bdrms, updated, refrig, driveway, \$1200 - avail now. 2 bdrms, updated, refrig, driveway avail 12/1 - \$800. 648-4247.

Large and small apts avail excellent condition, close to T and within walking distance to Tufts. Call day or night and ask for Frank.

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

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Notices

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Interested in Work/Internships in Israel?

A Rep for the WJUS Inst. and Sherut La'am will be on campus today, 2-5pm, Campus Ctr, 5-7pm, Hillel Off for info mtg.

ATTENTION: All IR majors, prospective majors & interested students

The International Relations Program is holding pre-registration info sessions today and Wed Nov 13, 6-7pm at Braker 001.

FREE THEATER!!!! The Arena Thr presents the ANTI-CHRIST and NOBUNNY today, 4pm and 8pm in the Arena. Admission is free. Refreshments served before the 4pm performance.

Everyone is invited to "MEDITATIONS: A Time for the Spirit"

Wed, 12-1pm in Goddard Chapel. Interfaith worship service w/music, silent meditation and speaker from a different religious tradition. Light lunch and discussion follow. Speaker Fr. Michael Hunt, Assoc Chaplain

Dance Dept. Extracurricular Modern Dance

Workshop w/ acclaimed choreographer Dawn Kramer. FREE! Multi-level Cousins Studio. Wed, 4-5:30pm.

Attention Seniors The following schools will visit Career Planning: 11/20 Washington U. School of Law 3:30pm Lane Rm, CC. 11/20 Albert Einstein School of Med 10am-1pm Lane Rm, Call x3299 for details.

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CLAY IS COMING ARE YOU? Hotung Cafe 9-11pm Mon Nov 18.

Tufts Cycling Important Meeting Thurs 9pm Hamilton Pool Lobby. Remember your dues!

Attention Morrissey Ticketholders! Tonight's concert has been moved to the New Aud in Worcester (1 Highland St). Seating is Gen'l Admission. Show time is 7:30pm. Directions to Aud posted on door of Programming Board Off, Rm 211. Questions? 381-3869.

Lost & Found

Lost (10-28) In Cousins Gym Basketball court area. A multi-colored rayon scarf. Please call 625-9770, Mary Kate if you found it. Thanks

My hat is lost! My red and black, it long elf-type hat. Lost around Tue Nov 5 btwn C. Ctr and Tilton. Sentimental value. Small reward offered. Andy Custer 629-9312.

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