Seven Days...

Friday, November 17th
Sugar Ray and the Bluestones at Gilrein's, Worcester
Eastside and moe. at The Palladium, Worcester
Fathead and The War at Tammany Hall, Worcester
The Sheila Divine at Paradise Rock Club, Boston
Bruce Hornsby at Berklee Performance Center, Boston

Saturday, November 18th
They Might Be Giants at Avalon, Boston
Factory 81 and Kettle at The Palladium, Worcester
Orbit and The Sheila Divine at Paradise Rock Club, Boston
Louise Taylor at O'Leary's, Boston
Debbie Davies Band at Gilrein's, Worcester
The Prodigals at Green Briar, Brighton
Corey Feldman Band at Copperfield's, Boston

Sunday, November 19th
Lisa Loeb at House of Blues, Cambridge
Dead Cat Bounce and Shake Señora at Lil'li's, Somerville
Catie Curtis and Dar Williams at Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Ball in the House at North Shore Mall, Peabody

Monday, November 20th
King Crimson at Berklee Performance Center, Boston
Al Gardner Armenian Band at Passim's, Cambridge

THE CRUSADER FEATURES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2000

MOVIE

Godspeed You Black Emperor!

"Lift Your Skinny Fists Like Antennae to Heaven"

"If natural disasters had soundtracks, this would be it."
— Ben Hughes

WEBSTie

Where's George?
http://www.where'sgeorge.com

This site asks, "Do you ever wonder where that paper money in your pocket has been, or where it will go next?" Where's George tracks the history of dollar bills. You can track and document a bill by its serial number.

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BY BRENDAN RADKE

The Voyage of the Narwhal

By Andrea Barrett

This fictional story is set in 1855 in the midst of "Artic Mania." When the most elaborately provided Arctic expedition, led by Sir John Franklin of England, disappears without a trace, the Narwhal embarks upon a doomed mission to learn Franklin's fate.

BY ALICIA STARKEY

A Simple Plan (1998)

Directed by Sam Raimi

"An exquisitely crafted and unsettling crime drama that demonstrates that even the best people are capable of committing terrible wrongdoing."
— Tim O'Coin

MUSIC

The Thanksgiving Story

A Chronology of Indians, Pilgrims and Politicians

Compiled by Alicia Starkey

Just in case you have lost any memories of your elementary school education to a crazy college lifestyle, here is the cliff-note version of the Thanksgiving story.

1620: The Pilgrims land in Plymouth, Mass. Unfortunately, they came too late to grow enough food for the first winter. Without fresh food, half the colony dies from disease. The next spring, the Wampanoag tribe (part of the Iroquois nation) teach them how to grow corn (a new food for the colonists), and other native plants. They also show the colonists how to hunt and fish.

1621: While it is not called Thanksgiving at the time, the Thanksgiving feast is celebrated after the harvest of 1621. That summer and fall, with the help of the Wampanoag, the pilgrims grew enough food to last the winter. Plymouth's Governor, William Bradford, calls for a day of thanksgiving to be shared by the colonists and about 90 Wampanoag. The feast includes corn, geese, turkeys, ducks, eel, clams, leeks, plums, cod, bass, barley, venison and corn bread.

1671: The first recorded Thanksgiving observance is held at Charlestown, MA, by order of the town's government.

1777: A day of fasting and celebration is held in December by the colonies nationwide, commemorating the surrender of British General Burgoyne at Saratoga.

1789: George Washington proclaims a National Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November, in honor of the new United States Constitution.

1805: Thomas Jefferson discontinues the holiday, calling it "a kingly practice."

1817: New York State adopts Thanksgiving Day as an annual holiday. By the mid-19th century, many other states also celebrate a Thanksgiving Day.

1863: Sarah Josepha Hale, author of the poem "The Thanksgiving Story," wrote a letter to President Lincoln suggesting the second Thursday in November be designated as Thanksgiving Day.

1863: "Mary Had a Little Lamb," written by Felicia Hemans, appears in the New York Sunday Mercury.

1864: The United States Armies observe a National Thanksgiving Day for the first time.

1891: The first Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

1922: The first Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

1927: The first balloon, Felix the Cat, is introduced at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

1939: President Franklin D. Roosevelt moves the holiday to the third Thursday of November (to extend the Christmas shopping season and boost the economy).

1941: Congress passes the Day of Thanksgiving Act, designating the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

1959: Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

1967: The first Super Bowl.