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Tradition gets a Valentine's twist. West Hall RD Michael Hu used the cannon to propose to Jodi Chidester, the assistant director of the international center, whose Ballou Hall office overlooks the cannon. Later, the Jackson Jills serenaded Chidester, who said yes.

Tokyo Trip 'Successful'

by LAUREN KEEFE

President Jean Mayer, who returned last week from Tokyo, Japan, said Monday that his trip to gain support for a pharmaceutical research project was "quite successful," and predicted that the project will be completed in about five years.

At a press conference yesterday, Mayer also defended his decision to clear a campus police officer from blame in a confrontation with a University resident director.

Mayer said that while in Japan, he visited the two largest banks in Tokyo, which according to Mayer are also the two largest banks in the world and own a large share of Japanese pharmaceutical companies.

Mayer said he also met with members of the Japanese government, with whom he said the University has had "extremely good relations," and with the Japanese Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

He added that he has met with representatives from state agencies and agencies from the city of Boston regarding the project plans.

Mayer met with government officials in Tokyo in order to solicit support and gain investors for the billion dollar project. Mayer said previously that he also planned to travel to Europe and to speak to American pharmaceutical companies.

The project will involve Tufts-owned land with a long term lease, which the foundation will rent from the University, Mayer said.

Before his trip, Mayer said that the institute would be the "largest development project in pharmaceutical ever." He also stressed that a pharmaceutical center is needed in Boston, since it has such a large medical establishment.

"There is a very important role for the city to play," Mayer said yesterday.

He explained before his trip that although most pharmaceutical companies rely on medical research, few are located close to medical research centers, many of which are found in Boston.

Response to Criticisms of Lewis Incident

Also at the press conference, Mayer said that recent criticisms of his decision clearing a campus police officer, who was involved in a verbal and physical confrontation with the resident director and a resident assistant at Lewis Hall, were unjustified.

Mayer felt the fact finding panel he created to investigate the incident was very thorough in its investigation of the incident.

"Just because the findings are not to the liking of certain people doesn't mean the report was not extremely thorough," Mayer said.

He stressed again that the officer "was absolutely in his rights in indicating that the RD had to leave the building."

Mayer said at the end of January that he had found, after reviewing the panel's report, that the RD had been wrong in not asking her residential staff to leave the building when the officer had told her to do so, and that the RA had acted "outrageously" in confronting the officer.

Witnesses and individuals involved in the incident had criticized Mayer's decision because they felt that the officer, who witnesses and those involved in the incident said had poked the female RD in the chest, had acted inappropriately.

Mayer said that the fact that the officer had poked the RD had been considered in his decision, but that the officer had been indicating the urgency of the situation. He said legal charges could have been filed against the RD for not obeying the officer, who is in charge during any fire drill or alarm procedures.

"When a policeman arrives, you do what he says. He is trained to do what is appropriate," Mayer said.

Mayer also further explained that the behavior of the RA had been considered offensive because he had "engaged in absolutely foul language" when addressing the officer as well as initiating

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Forum to Address US-Mexican Relations

by SCOTT DAMELIN

The Bilateral Commission on the Future of United States-Mexican Relations will present its recently completed report and recommendations at a press conference and public forum at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy on March 3.

The report provides recommendations on such vital issues in Mexican and United States relations as investment, trade, education, debt, drugs and immigration.

Three members of the 15-member commission will be present at the press conference and at the forum, titled "Prospects for U.S.-Mexican Relations," to answer questions from both reporters and members of the Tufts community.

Commission members who will be present include Hugo B. Margain, the former Mexican ambassador to the United States and Mexican secretary of treasury, and William Rogers, former US assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and under secretary of state for economic affairs.

Peter Smith, the Simon Bolivar Professor of Mexican-American Relations from the University of California at San Diego, is also a commission member and will be present.

Hewson Ryan, the Fletcher School Edward R. Murrow professor emeritus of public diplomacy, said that the event will "try to focus interest on the report.

"It's very important to look at areas such as debt, trade, immigration policy, foreign investment and foreign relations at this time because there are new administrations in both Mexico and the United States," Ryan said.

Ryan is former assistant director of the US Information Agency for Latin American operations and later served as the deputy director of the United States Information Agency. He was later principal deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs and ambassador to Honduras. He is currently the director of the program in International Information and Communication at Fletcher.

Ryan said that the commis-

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Peer Education Group Formed

by NICOLE PIERCE

A group of about 16 students, in conjunction with Health Education Director Mary Sturtevant, have created the Peer Education Program directed towards educating the Tufts community on alcohol and drug issues. The program was developed under the philosophy that it would operate on a student-to-student level in one-on-one situations and group presentations, to inform students, and not to "counsel" them, according to Sturtevant.

The students involved have undergone informal training through a series of information sessions led by both Tufts affiliates and individuals from outside the University. The students will attend at least three more sessions before the program begins in March with a presentation on "natural highs."

The interest for the program grew out of SPARC (Students Promoting Alcohol Responsibility on Campus), five members of which are now involved in the education program. "It was a combined initiative on the part of the students and myself," Sturtevant said.

"It is a positive way to make people aware of alcohol-related issues and offer information [as to] how to make responsible choices," she added. According to Sturtevant, the Administration did not take the responsibility of forming the program.

Sophomore and former SPARC leader Missy Larrabee explained that the Peer Education Program's purpose is to serve as a "referral system to other sources." She

Photo by Jonathan Grauer

Director of Health Education Mary Sturtevant.

added that "the term `counseling' is not [appropriate]. Our goal is to educate."

"The function of the group is not to give advice, but to function as skilled listeners who can provide options so a person with an issue can make an informed decision," Sturtevant said.

For this semester, the group agreed not to take on too many responsibilities, according to Sturtevant, in order to "solidify as a group and continue training."

In the future, there will be at least one on-campus presentation for students, which will encourage alternatives to drugs and alcohol and suggest ways of attaining natural highs. There will also be one outreach program in response to a request from

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Drug Proposal Under Review

by DARYL GLAZER

Tufts University, which hopes to establish a center to combat substance abuse in conjunction with the Hazelden Foundation, is currently awaiting the review of its proposal by the foundation.

According to Dr. Thomas Murnane, who is senior vice president of the University, several years ago, he, President Jean Mayer, and others felt that more should be done at Tufts to combat substance abuse.

Murnane said they found that numerous faculty members were doing substance abuse research and education, but were unaware that other colleagues were doing research in the same area. Murnane and Mayer felt that all the research in the field should be a coordinated project.

The total amount of grants to University members to study substance abuse amounted to two to three million dollars, according to Murnane. The aim of the project is to bring together all the research and the grants in a more centralized effort.

"Tufts is good at the education and the research" of substance abuse, said Murnane, but for the University to have an effective substance abuse program, a treatment program is also necessary. The Hazelden Foundation specializes in treatment, and for this reason Tufts wants to work with them, according to Murnane.

Tufts received a planning grant from the Brady Foundation which enabled the University to compile a report that was submitted to Hazelden. The report explored the possibilities of how the two organizations could work together.

Murnane said that University representatives met with members of the Hazelden Foundation a few weeks ago and currently Hazelden is reviewing the principles Tufts constructed on how

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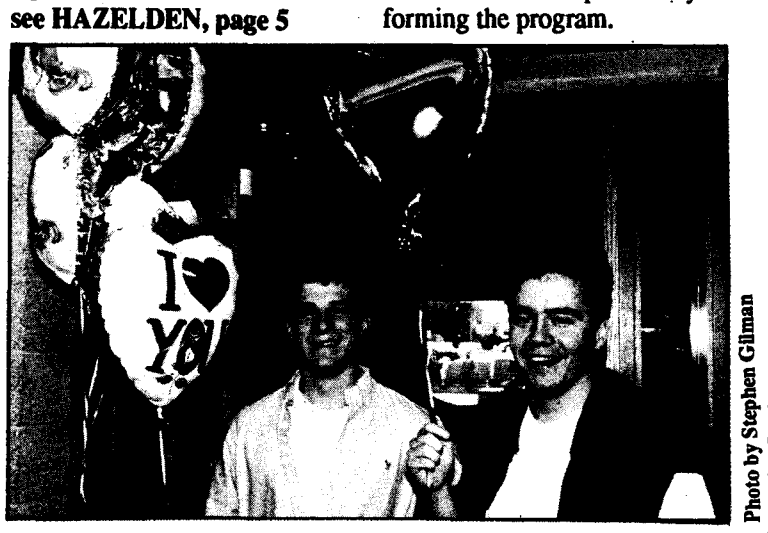

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Two students in the Valentine's Day spirit after buying balloons from vendors in the Campus Center.

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Some Police Officers Exceed Their Authority

To the Editor:

It seems as though there are officers within the Tufts Police Department who possess egos far surpassing the job they hold, which has led to the deterioration of the qualities necessary in a good police officer. Professionalism, tact, and public service are severely lacking in a handful of officers that the Tufts community comes into contact with daily. I don't wish to condemn the entire Tufts Police Department. There are fine men and women who consistently act in a courteous and professional manner. They understand their job description and preserve order as best they can.

The small group of Tufts commandos, affectionately known on campus as the "Jumbo 5-O" must have been given a different job description. They'll raid an off-campus party as if entering a crack-house. They'll harass students and use the old "shut up or we'll take you in" mentality. It warms my heart to know I pay their salary so they can live out their fantasies here in the war-torn streets of Medford.

Why is it that they'll be right on top of a fraternity party and not there when students are being assaulted by local delinquents? Maybe, if the cops patrolling the streets at night took off their sunglasses and rolled down the windows to their Pope-mobiles they would see what their role really is. Do I sound facetious? Well, it's ok. My dad read this letter and liked it. By the way, he's a state trooper.

The student body knows who these officers are, and I would imagine that the Tufts Administration and police officials also know. I'm here to get an education and have fun, not to be pushed around by Tufts' version of Starsky and Hutch (or Cagney and Lacey). As a future Marine officer, I make no qualms about the necessity of the police to control a situation. It is when professionalism is compromised and egos are used to intimidate college kids that I'm driven to write this letter. Respect comes to those officers who use the law fairly and effectively. Hiding behind it only shows insecurity and weakness. I'm not a crying reactionary complaining of the social injustice of the ruling authoritarians. I'm just a fairly conservative, middle-class guy from the suburbs who's pissed.

Bill Knetsch A '89

(Ed. Note: *Bill Knetsch is a former fraternity president and a former member of the Committee on Student Life.*)

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Medford High School for the group to speak to their current senior class.

Beyond this semester, the group plans to implement a program within the freshman orientation program and coordinate activities with the residential staff of the University. The Peer Education Program is also trying to network with GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) in order to offer its services to the Greek community.

According to Sturtevant, there is a "very deliberate approach to providing appropriate training." The success of the program, then, depends on gaining the support of various members of the faculty, staff and Administration, as well as the support of the students, who are the "key piece" to the program's success, Sturtevant said.

The training period began with a session on drug use, dependency, alcohol experimentation, the socio-cultural influences that effect consumption of alcohol, and intervention in these issues. The discussion then stressed education as the best tool to aid in solving problems of dependency and abuse.

After that, Sturtevant held a session which discussed value clarification and personal strength issues. In her demonstration, role playing was included in the discussion. Last week, two more sessions were held, led by two Tufts faculty members, Professor Steve Luz-Alterman of the Education Department and Professor Mark Rosenfeld of the Occupational Therapy School in Boston. Luz-Alterman discussed listening and communication skills while Rosenfeld covered topics of confrontation and negotiation.

After each session, the students convened as a group and brainstormed. Before the training sessions began, Sturtevant told the students to gather their ideas on what they thought should be included and what they would like to learn. Sturtevant also contacted experts to come and speak to the group on the issues raised.

The future training sessions will include presentations by Dean of Students Bobbie Knable on decision-making, by Dr. Luanne Grossman of the Counseling Center on self-esteem, and by Cathy McCune, a staff assistant of the Health Education Office, on women and alcoholism.

Funding for the program comes from the University Health Education budget, "a reasonable home for a group like this," according to Sturtevant. She said that there are financial resources for the group on campus, and until the group expands and begins making trips to other campuses, funding is currently not a major concern. "If it's worthwhile and people believe in it, we'll find the money," she said.

Sophomore Ann Ditzler, who is involved in the program said, "There has to be more education on campus. The Peer Education Program is a good one because it is peer directed, another angle to educating students, other than a drinking policy angle."

One of the group's concerns is that they may appear to students as being a crusading organization with a clean, "goody-goody" image which could turn students off and hinder their work. "We are all aware of [this problem] which might make us better to deal with it. We are not crusaders," Ditzler said.

Sophomore John Goldman, a member of the fraternity Alpha Sigma Phi and GAMMA, said that perhaps the "fraternity im-

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sion, which was funded by the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, consists of people from both the government and the private sector "who have common interest and concerns about US-Mexican relations."

Ryan said that Rodgers and Margain will make a short presentation at the press conference, which "is designed to give the commission more exposure for its report and suggestions, because overall, it's a fine piece of work."

The commission report focuses on the huge Mexican foreign debt and trade relations with the United States, and offers suggestions for helping the situation.

"The whole question of trade comes up. Previously, Reagan spoke of a North American free trade accord between Canada, Mexico and the United States, but there is no such agreement with Mexico as of now," Ryan said.

The report also deals with foreign investment in Mexico as current laws are rather restrictive, and offers suggestions as to how the tension might be eliminated, Ryan said.

He said that foreign relations, education and cultural exchanges and immigration problems were also studied in the report.

"The report also deals with the drug problem. Along with the fact there is an overwhelming demand for drugs in the United States, Mexico is a major source of drugs because the climate in Mexico is ideal for the poppy and marijuana," Ryan said.

The Ibero-American Group at the Fletcher School, which consists of Latin American and Spanish students, as well as other students interested in the program, is sponsoring the forum, according to Ryan, who serves as the group advisor.

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the physical confrontation between the two.

According to the RA, he had confronted the officer when he observed that the officer was poking the RD. The RA said that he then came between the RD and the officer, and the officer then pushed the RA to the ground.

Frustrated at License Plate Thefts

Mayer expressed extreme frustration at repeated thefts of his license plate and other acts of vandalism to his car. He explained that not only does it cause inconveniences for him personally, but that repairs to the University-owned car cause unnecessary expenses, which come out of tuition money.

"Try to cooperate. Pieces of an automobile belonging to the University really ought to be off-limits," Mayer said.

He also explained that employees of Buildings and Grounds are responsible for obtaining a new plate and for making repairs, and therefore are taken away from their other obligations.

"Find something more witty," Mayer asked.

Touched by Dudley's

Mayer said that he was very touched that the Tufts Community Union Senate had named its updated version of Club LVS after his late dog, Dudley, who died of cancer over winter break.

"Dudley was here for 13 years with me. When you work in the same place you can have [your pet] with you for 24 hours... I am grateful to the group that knows how much he meant to me," Mayer said.

Mayer said that he often brought Dudley to the office with him, and that he would sleep by the side of his chair, going unnoticed by visitors. He also pointed out that Dudley was the only dog to have ever appeared in Yale's guide to colleges, where he was listed as the University's second mascot.

Due to the long weekend, there will be an EDITOR'S MEETING on FRIDAY the 17.

Attendance will once again be mandatory. Really.

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FEATURES

The Lighter Side

by Bill Shein

Food, Glorious Food

Some strange things happen to young people when they arrive at college. They sleep later, spend more money on albums, and most significantly, ignore their dietary needs more often than before they arrived.

Perhaps I'm generalizing, basing my view of all students solely on my own experience. Or, maybe I'm making this claim based on extensive research and polling of the Tufts community, including all those who presently have a vote on the Senate and all those who don't. And maybe I put extra weight on the opinions of those people who don't want a vote at all.

Even without giving an expensive retainer to a well-known pollster, I think it's clear that we really don't pay enough attention to what we eat. This is even more obvious for students who live off campus, and who cook at least a few meals each week.

What do they choose to eat?

After quizzing several employees at Heartland and Star Market, all of whom want a vote on the Senate, I've learned that Tufts students don't head the list of people buying lobster, lean meat, fresh fruit and vegetables, tofu, and whole grain breads. Instead, they top the list in only one area: We buy more macaroni and cheese than anyone in the metro-Boston area.

Why? Well, there are several reasons for this love affair with M&C. The most obvious one is that students eat Kraft Macaroni and Cheese or an imitation simply because of taste. Nothing you can buy in any country tastes like this stuff. It is truly a unique dining experience. And the color -- especially of the unnaturally orange cheese mix -- cannot be duplicated in a mere dining hall, nor in most chemists' laboratories.

But most importantly, you can get four boxes of this goop for only one dollar. And after buying your books at the Barnes & Noble Anti-Discount Bookstore, you probably don't have much money left for food. According to the instructions on the box, each one contains enough food for four delightful servings. Now, a little math proves that if you ate nothing but macaroni and cheese, you could eat for an entire year for only $45. How can that be, you ask?

Let's assume that you want to dedicate 1989 to proving that this is true. You'll only be eating lunch and dinner, because there's no way that you'll be able to get up for breakfast. After all, you won't have the strength to get up -- without much protein in your diet, you'll be lucky if you have the energy to blink your eyes a few times an hour, or even maintain your sanity.

Now, with four servings each, one box will last two whole days. You'll need about 182 boxes, which at four per dollar is about $45 for an entire year. What a deal! And without a vote on the Senate!

You could save even more by asking a friend to steal milk for the cheese sauce from the disturbingly cow-like udders which dispense milk in the dining halls. Your friend could also grab a few hundred pads of butter, and you'd be all set.

Aside from macaroni and cheese, Tufts students seem to eat a lot of sugar cereals. You know the ones I mean: Cap'n Crunch, Frosted Flakes, Cheerios, Sugar Smacks, Sugar Frosted Sugar, Sugar Coated Sugar Cube Cereal, and others which our parents never let us eat when we were growing up. Let's face it: College is a big sugar cereal orgy.

At my house we never had ANY sugar, except for the confectioners sugar which my mother used for cooking, and which I covertly heaped on my flavorless granola in a desperate effort to satisfy my many sweet tooths and give my cereal some taste. It was pretty disgusting, but the alternative was eating cereal that tasted like potting soil, which happens to taste like Tufts' "Seafood" Newberg.

You may have noticed that the cereal companies have changed their advertising to appeal to an older, more health-conscious population. Instead of bragging about how delicious their breakfast cereals are, these companies are trying to cast the sugar level of their products in a more positive light. For example: "One teaspoon of our cereal is better for you than eating six whole cantaloupes or five pounds of pure, raw sugar!" Who could be stupid enough to fall for this stuff?

NEWS FLASH -- The son of Vice President J. Danforth Quayle is currently undergoing emergency surgery to remove six whole cantaloupes from his stomach. Confidential sources have revealed that the vice president force-fed them to his son, saying, "Here. According to unbiased cereal advertisements, this is a nearly as good for you as a bowl of MY sugar cereal, which you're always eating." -- Now back to our regularly scheduled column...

Is there any relevance to these revealing revelations regarding rations? Not really. We will continue to eat macaroni and cheese, sugar cereals, pizza, chinese food, Smartfood (not Dan Quayle's favorite), and other munchies at all hours of the day and night, regardless of what one Daily columnist says about it.

In fact, this columnist may eat more of this stuff than anyone else, and may have written this article as an effort to associate his delinquent behavior with the broader student body, thus removing the burden of guilt from himself and placing it on humanity at large.

Sure, it sounds crazy, but perhaps he hasn't had much protein this year.

The Somerville Theatre: The End of an Era?

by HARRY S. LEFF

Somerville Theater is celebrating its seventy-fifth year in operation and, as with most anniversaries, this one heralds changes.

The theater was built in 1914. On opening night, several vaudeville groups performed, including Tufts' very own Glee Club. Throughout the 1910s and 20s, the theater presented vaudeville acts and a stock repertory theater company to the community at large. Acts from New York were brought to the theater and many greats of vaudeville and theater got their start at the Somerville Theater.

In the 1930s, vaudeville died out and the theater's program was converted to a first-run film format. This continued until the 1950s when the theater then changed over to a second-run movie format. Currently, the Somerville Theater offers a variety of programming from second-run and art films to movie festivals and concerts. The man responsible for these changes is Garen Daly, the current proprietor of the Somerville Theater. He has been at the theater since 1982, when the theater was only attracting 37,000 people annually. Now, over 100,000 people attend the movies and concerts at the theater.

Daly attributes the current success of the theater to the pluralistic nature of the surrounding communities. He said, "There are lots of communities and I address each one in a different way with varied programming."

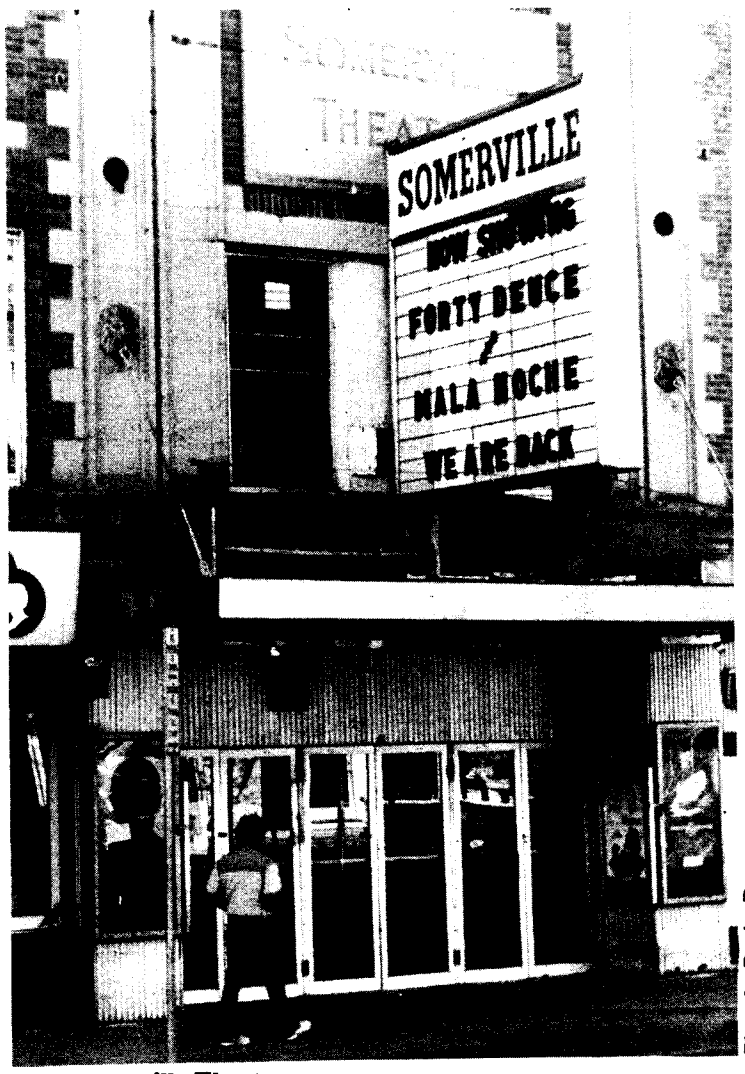
Daly has served many communities in booking Irish singing groups, showcasing feminist speakers, and showing classic, foreign and science fiction films.

While Daly noted that not every movie or program that the theater offers is a winner, he stressed that what he is trying to offer is a "great, well-rounded, and hopefully profitable schedule." Several programs, such as the Festival of Animation, standard classic films and concerts featuring Emmylou Harris, Tangerine Dream and Christy Moore have sold out.

One of the groups whose support Daly appreciates is the students at Tufts. "It is nice having Tufts as neighbors," Daly said.

Most students who had been to the theater said that they enjoyed the diverse kinds of programming offered. Yet sophomore John Churchwell commented, "There are all different kinds of movies for all different kinds of people, but I don't think that they [the theater] try to appeal to the public."

Daly's vision of the Somerville Theater may change. Several weeks ago, Daly was forced to renegotiate his lease with Chatham Realty, the company that owns the Somerville Theater. The lease was originally a five-year lease which was to expire in 1994, but was changed to a one-year lease to expire at the end of the year.



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The Somerville Theater

Evidently, there is much support from the general public. Daly claimed that the audience at the theater is comprised not only of Somerville residents, but also other New Englanders and people even as far away as Los Angeles.

By the end of this year, Garen Chatham Realty had the lease renegotiated because they said that Daly had bounced several checks. Daly, in turn, acknowledged that he had, but also mentioned that there are problems with the maintenance of the theater that Chatham Realty said they would fix. Even with this controversy, Richard Fraiman, one of the owners of Chatham Realty,

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Student Examines Relations Between Man and Machines

by GRETA DOUMANIAN

Modern technology provides people with an enormous quantity of products and systems designed specifically to simplify as well as to improve the quality of people's lives. However, many of these conveniences, including one as useful and accessible as the computer, are not fully utilized by people.

According to Tony Brown, a human factors consultant with the Digital Equipment Corporation and a doctoral candidate in psychology at Tufts, one explanation for this failure to take advantage of computer technology could be based upon the simple fact that computers tend to intimidate some people. Brown pointed out that although computers such as the Apple Macintosh are relatively easy to use and require very little actual knowledge of computer language, people may still feel uncomfortable about computers in general because of the complexity of their design as well as the enormous amount of power computers possess to perform a vast number of difficult tasks.

In Brown's opinion, the gap which exists between people and computers can be bridged by making computers more conversational; or, more simply stated, less like a machine and more like a friend. During the past year, Brown has been trying to analyze a computer's ability to understand and interpret human speech in a combination of psychology and engineering known as "human factors."

The Human Factors Society, a nonprofit organization comprised of more than 5000 members throughout the United States, defines the science of human factors as "a multi-disciplinary activity that addresses human characteristics and their consideration in the design of jobs, consumer products, work places, and equipment." Furthermore, according to the definition, human factors is "the discovery and application of principles concerning human behavior and characteristics to the design, evaluation, operation, and maintenance of products that are intended for safe, effective use by people."

According to Brown, human factors professionals apply their knowledge and skills to a variety of jobs as well as in the development of many products. Many human factors professionals have received graduate training in psychology or engineering, or sometimes both fields. Some practitioners, like Brown, concentrate on developing hardware and software for computers while others prefer to focus on aerospace, automobile construction, communication, transportation, or military systems.

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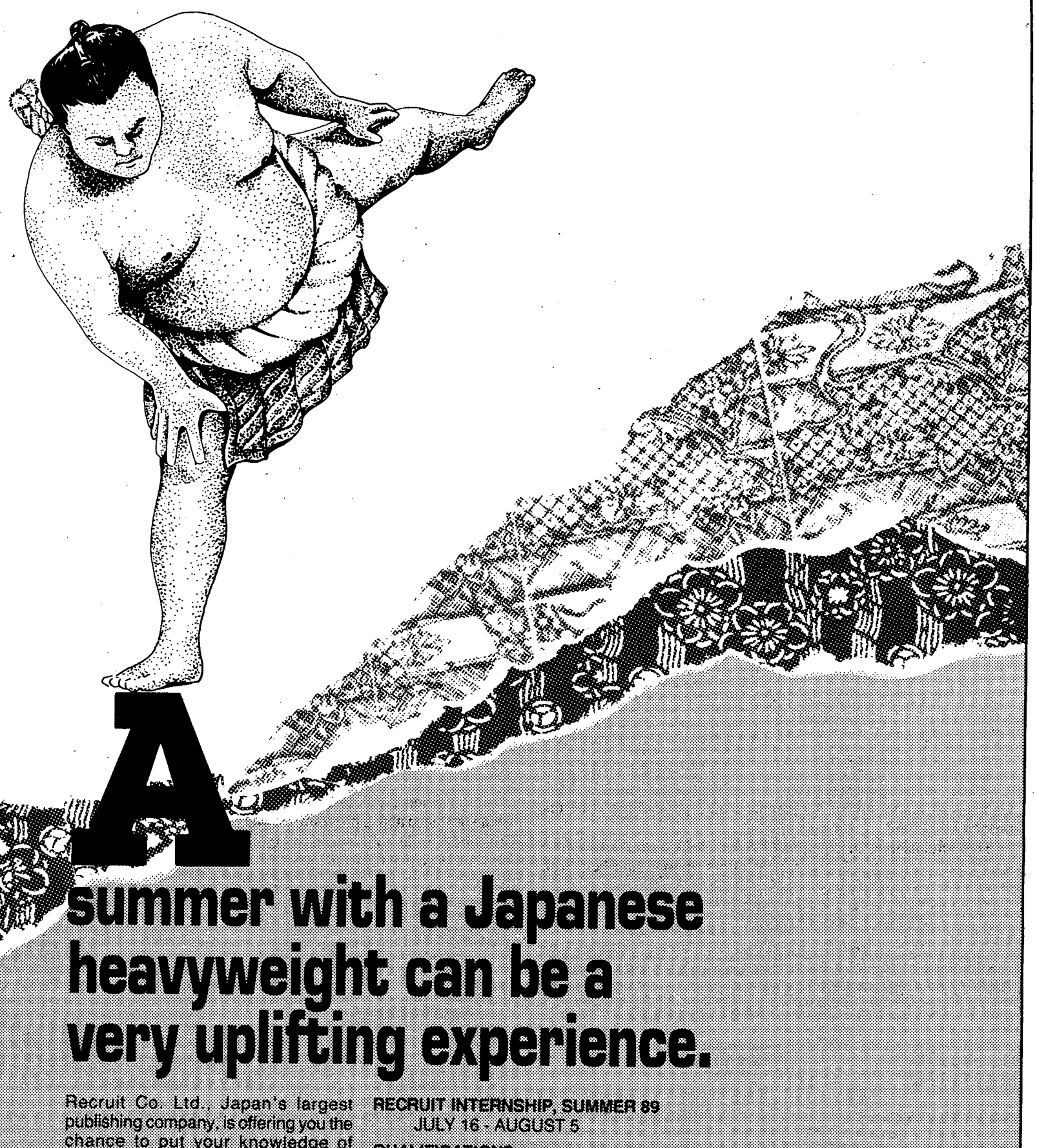

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Countdown Underway For Satellite Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -- An advanced navigation satellite was launched today aboard the Air Force's new Delta 2 rocket, a 128-foot-tall booster developed after the Challenger explosion to carry vital military payloads.

Aboard the Delta 2 for its maiden flight was a $65 million Navstar Global Position System payload that will enable U.S. and allied military units such as ships, planes, submarines and tanks to locate their positions within 50 feet by using an encrpyted channel. The accuracy for civilian users will be within 300 feet.

The Delta 2 is a more powerful model of the Delta 1, which has logged 170 successes in 182 launches since 1960. It is the first of three new space boosters the Air Force ordered built to carry national security payloads after the Challenger exploded in 1986.

Boy Starved To Death While Parents Stashed Money for God

NUANGOLA, Pa. (AP) -- Five days before he starved to death, 14-year-old Eric Cottam ignored a 5-pound bag of apples perched an arm's length from the day-old newspaper he was fetching from a neighbor's porch.

His reclusive family, expelled by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, reckoned God would help them. His father, fired as a preacher, refused to buy food with $2,131.21 in cash in the house he had stashed for God.

Eric was found Jan. 4, 42 days after the vegetarian family ate its last supper. His face covered by a sheet, he lay in the only bed in the family's two-story frame house near Wilkes-Barre in northeastern Pennsylvania.

The 5-foot-10 boy weighed 69 pounds, less than half what he should have. His parents, Larry and Leona, are charged with his murder and endangering the life of their daughter, Laura, 12, who has been removed from their custody.

The family was hospitalized for malnutrition. Cottam, 39, weighed 139 pounds; his wife, 37, 99 pounds. Both are 6 feet tall. The girl's weight was not revealed.

"He probably had been so convinced he must not eat, he thought God would smote him or his parents would punish him if he disobeyed," she said.

The Cottams lived in isolation on a dead-end street in this community of 700 residents. They spurned offers of food and help from church members and family.

So no one noticed they were wasting away.

BROWN

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Regardless of their chosen area of concentration, all human factors professionals share a common objective, which is to improve the usability of equipment and products as well as the quality of working and living environments.

Brown said that he became interested in human factors while he was still an undergraduate at the State University of New York, Oswego. Brown chose to pursue a career in human factors because through human factors study he discovered a way in which he could relate psychology and two other areas of particular interest to him; namely, product development and business.

Upon receiving his Master's of Science degree in psychology from Tufts, Brown chose to continue his education here because "Tufts has one of the few programs linking engineering and psychology into human factors study," he said. Brown continued, "Right now, there is a large demand for human factors practitioners in the business world. A Tufts degree in human factors psychology provides for a wide range of opportunities, making human factors a very promising field."

While working on his doctorate, Brown is also investigating certain problems which exist between people and computers. Brown stated that he is examining the interface between people and computers in order to develop more efficient machinery in the future.

Brown places great emphasis on the intended simplicity of his designs: "My goal is to help develop programs which are as simple to use as possible, but with efficiency, of course. Computers should be both powerful and easy to use. Anyone should be able to walk up to a computer, use it as he or she wishes, and receive rapid output. With advanced windowing systems, computers are moving more and more in that direction."

Brown maintained, "So much money is spent on technology, but people have a difficult time using it. In other words, it is time that the usability of technology is better guaranteed."

According to Brown, his work and research regarding human factors entails a number of crucial and complex operations. Brown said that the most integral aspect of his job is to envision the problems which the user of his product may encounter. "I always try to think of the product from the user's perspective to come up with the sorts of problems they may encounter using it," Brown commented.

Brown mentions that some formidable advances in technology are close and a concern for human factors should play a major role. Brown spoke of some examples which depict the utilization of computer technology, including a computer-telephone connection which enables a person to conduct various transactions on the telephone by giving commands to a computer rather than to another human being. Also, according to Brown, researchers are attempting to develop a program for the handicapped who are unable to submit commands to a computer through the keyboard. A system such as this would utilize a program which could readily comprehend human speech and interpret that speech to produce the desired output. Brown explained, "The goal here is to create a virtually hands-free environment for the user."

Brown enthusiastically recommends that students at Tufts consider pursuing a career in a human factors-related field. Said Brown, "Tufts is one of the few universities in the country where human factors study can be pursued at the undergraduate level. By obtaining an education in human factors studies here, students will be offered a chance to do some quality work upon graduating from Tufts with a degree in psychology."

HAZELDEN

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the two organizations might interact.

Murnane added that to establish a substance abuse program, Tufts and Hazelden first need to get together so that they can then approach
a third party for funds. The third party would be in the private sector,
the government or could possibly involve both, he added.

Murnane said that he thinks Hazelden will give Tufts a positive review, but that the board of the foundation still has to vote on a final decision.

The Hazelden Foundation was developed in Minnesota in the 1940s. It is an organized program which helps people who have problems
with substance abuse. The Hazelden residential facility is located in
Center City, Minnesota. Hazelden has provided guidance on substance abuse treatment for other clinics, such as the Betty Ford Clinic. Hazelden also cooperates with other treatment programs, such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

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TCU SENATE ELECTIONS

Ben Silverman For A More Involved Senate

Did the recent controversy over the funding of the Tufts Emergency Medical Service disturb you? Do you feel that there isn't enough minority representation in the Senate? (And for those of you not politically oriented)... are you annoyed with the current University social policy and would you like to see more Tufts sponsored alternatives. As a senator I can change them.

- Ben Silverman, '92

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- Stu Rosenberg, '92

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===MELCONIAN===
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If elected, I would work to address the pressing issues of the day. I realize the off-campus housing situation, the social policy, and safety are three concerns which demand review or reform. These matters, among the many others, will be addressed if I were elected to the Senate.

- Greg Melconian, '91

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- Julie Oelman, '91

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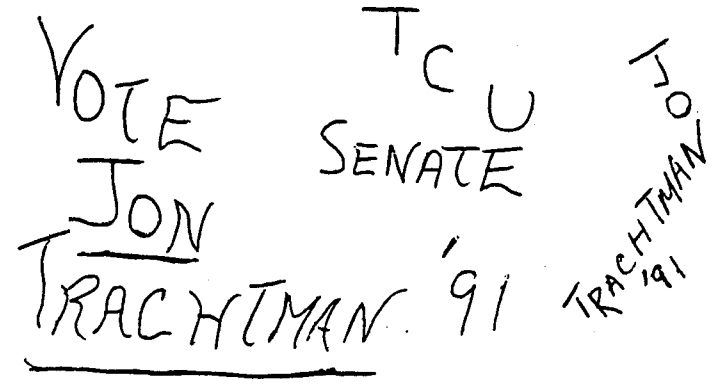
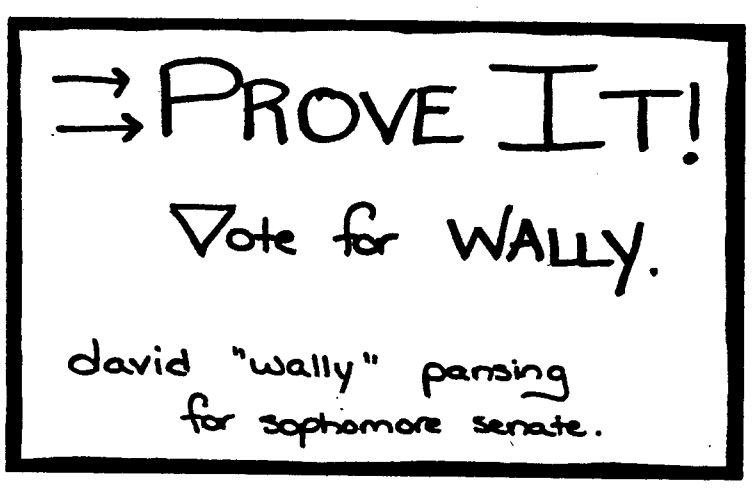


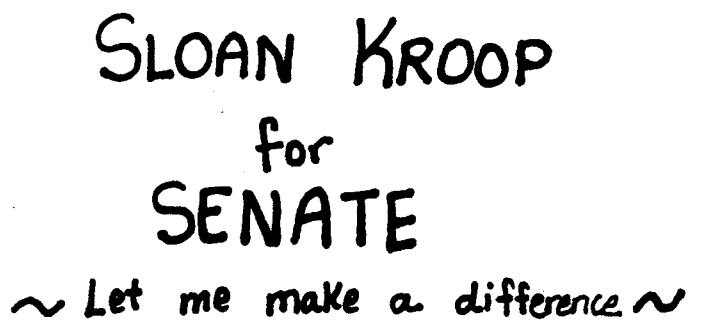
Hi! I'm JON TRACHTMAN. When writing my (VOTE TRACHTMAN) campaign statement, I (ELECT JON TRACHTMAN) considered listing my credentials and making campaign promises. Then, I (WANT YOUR VOTE) decided to get straight to the (ELECT ME) point: I WANT IT - BADLY. Thanks.

- Jon Trachtman, '91



It is time for the Tufts student body to repair the imbalance of representation that exists in the Senate. I will work for further diversity training for future freshmen and equal representation for all members of the Tufts community. Prove it! Vote for Wally.

- David Wally Pansing, '91



The Tufts Senate is an important community resource. I believe that by maximizing the potential for communication between faculty and students, I will voice the concerns we all share. I know that school can work for us. Let me make a difference. Vote for Sloan Kroop - sophomore seat.

- Sloan Kroop, '91

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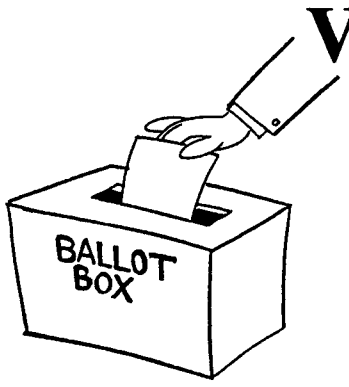


A vote for Vincenzo DiNatale to Senate is a vote for commitment. A commitment to work with much intensity and enthusiasm for the benefit of the entire student body.

- Vincenzo DiNatale, '91

TUFTSPEAK

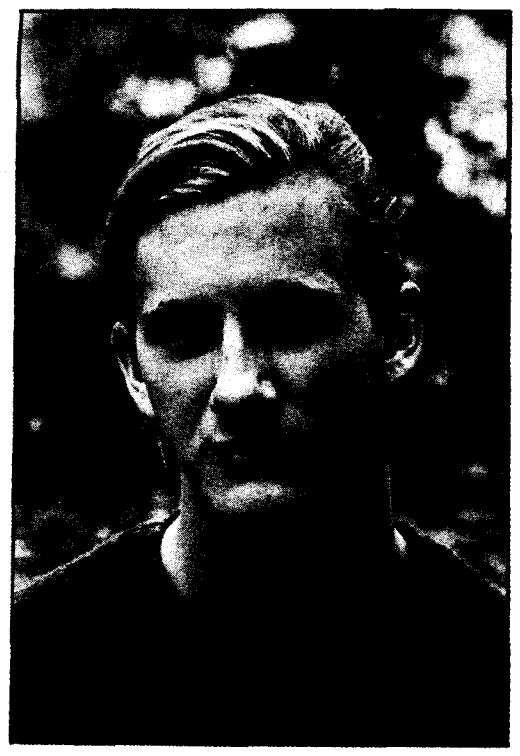
compiled by JULIE LIBBY

photos by MAUREEN O'BRIEN

Q: Are you aware that there is going to be a Senate referendum Thursday asking the student body whether cultural representatives -- Afro-American, Hispanic, and Asian-American -- presently sitting in on Senate meetings and a TLGBC representative should be granted voting rights? What are your views on this issue?

Yes, I am aware of the issue and I think people are losing sight of the issue. At this point, anyone who votes against the referendum will be labelled as a bigot or a homophobe. This will be beneficial to the minorities. However, the larger issue at hand is that of representative democracy and to see that we are represented equitably.
Greg Davis A'89

We need the **minority vote to supplement the general** representative the Senate has now. In theory, an advisory position should not have a vote. In the case of our Senate, however, I feel the work the minority representatives put out justifies this right.
Jenny Mikulski J'92



The Senate exists to democratically represent the Tufts community. My only concern is if the referendum passed, can the Senate effectively serve that goal? Cultural special interest groups need a voice in an intellectual community; I'm not sure if this is the proper vehicle for that voice. Charles Graeber A'91

I think it is alright for the cultural representatives to participate in discussions and meetings, but I don't think they should have a vote. Because the Senators are elected and everyone has an opportunity to run, it would not be fair to give the minority representatives a vote without having been elected by the student body.
Vinita Kuma J'90

My first inclination would be yes, they should have voting rights. However, the fact that they do want a vote would imply there exists a breach between minority and majority groups and I'd like to think that this is not the case.
Michelle Ephraim J'91

The Alternative

Rakesh Surampudi

Critics Never Sleep

The word "alternative" is pretty interesting. I wonder how many different words you can make out of it. Let's see, "evil, rent, vital, enter, late..."

Okay, okay, I can't do this any more.

CONFESSION: I realize that we're all fallible as human beings. I also just realized (at 1:30 a.m.) that I forgot to write this column and that I have to hand it in very soon. Oh boy.

Well, something has to be done, I guess.

Rolling Stone came out with the Reader's and Critic's Picks in their latest issue. The readers gave U2 practically everything, even best album cover. I'm not even going to ask how the cover of *Rattle and Hum* can be found to be so excellent. Must have been that aesthetically pleasing black and white color scheme.

At least the critics chose Jane's Addiction for the cover of *Nothing's Shocking*.

But what about Edie Brickell's drawing of a big-lipped cat on the cover of *Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars*?

Although it doesn't exactly showcase Edie's drawing skills, I thought that it was pretty interesting.

Michelle Shocked's album cover for *Short, Sharp, Shocked* was pretty controversial. I've never seen an album with a picture of the artist being forcibly dragged away by the police.

God, they even have a category for sexiest male and female rock star.

If they can put those kinds of categories in, I can think of a few others they might want to mention.

SUPPLEMENTAL CATEGORIES

-MOST LIKELY TO IMITATE VINCE NEIL (MOTLEY CRUE) AND KILL SOMEONE WHILE DRUNK-DRIVING: Guns and Roses. Maybe they'll accidentally run over Axl Rose or something.

-ARTIST MOST DESPERATELY IN NEED OF A COMB: Jon Bon Jovi. Make that two combs.

-ARTIST LEAST IN NEED OF A COMB: Peter Garrett of Midnight Oil

-ARTIST IN NEED OF A BATH: Michael Hutchence of INXS

-MOST LIKELY TO COMMIT SUICIDE: Morrissey

-MOST DESERVING OF SUICIDE: Tiffany

-BEST ACCENT: Billy Bragg

-WORST ACCENT : Billy Bragg

-BEST GREATEST HITS ALBUM: The Clash, with R.E.M. a close second

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MUSIC PAGE

Short Cuts

Capsule Album Reviews

by ELAINE ROSE and COLIN WOODARD

The Bambi Slam
The Bambi Slam
Warner Bros. Records
☆☆

Raves Q Magazine, "Nobody else has so successfully welded bright, nagging pop melodies to a classic big fat rock beat..." Sorry, guys. Let's not forget the Cult did it first, and the Cult did it better. This debut album by Britain's Bambi Slam (the sole member of the band being an obscure Canadian musician/songwriter known as Roy) uses all the familiar ingredients: heavy, rough guitars and a harsh rhythm backing up vague lyrics that try hard to intrigue you but come out sounding a bit forced.

Tracks like "BaBaBaBoom" and "Take Me With You" are enjoyable enough, but don't search too hard for inspiration in Roy's lyrics: "We should be havin' fun/ While we're kinda young/ We gotta try/ Before we say goodbye!" Oh well. The Bambi Slam isn't really offensive: Roy's voice is strong, and cello and saxophone accompaniment on some songs add a little bit of originality.

Britain's Bambi Slam fails to do justice to its influence with their self-titled debut album.

But The Bambi Slam just doesn't seem confident enough to follow that originality: the record comes off like a band trying to reproduce the styles of groups like the Cult and Zodiac Mindwarp and the Love Reaction, and it just isn't that easy. Roy sings in "I'm Left Wonderin'", "And it makes no sense/ Yeah, it makes no sense/ and I'm left wonderin'." In that track, at least, he seems to speak from the heart. --*E.R.*

Hindsight
The Church
EMI Records (Australia)
☆☆☆☆☆

Sure, it's been out for a while, but this Australian import is just starting to find its way into local record stores and it deserves a mention because the Church are just so brilliant. There's nothing new on Hindsight; it's simply a double album comprised both of album tracks and obscure B-sides. Where else are you going to find treasures like the wistful "Fraulein," the lively "Life Speeds Up," or the lovely instrumental "The Golden Dawn"? Chief lyricist/ singer/ bassist/ genius Steven Kilbey's voice is predictably hypnotic, inviting and sensitive on tracks like "Almost With You" and "The Unguarded Moment," challenging on the more aggressive "You've Got to Go." Even guitarists Peter Koppes and Marty Wilson-Piper have their day in the sun with "The View" and "As You Will," songs recorded during the Heyday sessions that unfortunately ended up as mere B-sides to "Tantalized."

Although the songs were recorded from the Church's conception in 1980 through the Starfish era of 1987, there is no weak material on this record. The interplay between Koppes and Wilson-Piper never wavers, and the lyrics are consistently poetic, surreal, introspective; everything you would expect of the Church, they deliver nicely. There's even a list of the songs with comments and explanations from Kilbey following, and lots of really cool pictures. Hindsight is twenty-twenty, as they say. Sorry, don't groan: it's a double album, it's the Church, and it's awesome...pick it up. --*E.R*

Hunkpapa
Throwing Muses
Sire Records
☆☆☆☆

In the face of Gov. Michael Dukakis' presidential defeat, Throwing Muses step forward to prove that some Massachusetts exports deserve to meet with success. Hunkpapa, the latest offering from this Boston-based quartet, is a welcome addition to the alternative music world.

But don't hold it against the band if their music suddenly starts popping up in the mainstream: with Hunkpapa, Throwing Muses have created a completely accessible record without resorting to commercialism or sacrificing their integrity. The songs are richly textured, multi-layered with strong guitars, some outstanding drumming courtesy of David Narcizo, and Kristin Hersh's and Tanya Donelly's stirring vocals. The lyrics are creative and intriguing as always: "I don't speak I ramble he was a gamble/ I just want to own something (young dirty street)/ I can sleep with anything and more..."

Sometimes disjointed, always full of images and often verging on surreal, the words combine with the music to create a unique mood on each song: dazzled and bewildering on "Dizzy," enraptured other-worldliness on the hallucination-inducing "Mania." Yet Throwing Muses don't put you off with the complex and quickly changing intensity of their work: Hunkpapa is nothing if not of earlier records might be missed, Throwing Muses prove more than able to simplify their sound without sacrificing emotion or aesthetics.

Hunkpapa is a far-better-than-adequate effort. It surpasses the already high expectations of Throwing Muses fans and lets the band break new ground. Wish them luck as they continue their trip. --*E.R.*

Tesla
The Great Radio Controversy
Geffen Records
☆☆☆

The Great Radio Controversy, Tesla's second LP, should be required listening material for most of today's heavy metal artists. Unlike so many metal bands, Tesla is able to retain a metal sound and tempo without falling into a state of musical anarchy. Tesla coordinates two guitars in a democratic fashion --each has its own identity and feel. They seem to be more concerned with writing songs than wearing make-up, and this is apparent in their finished product.

The album follows their gold record debut *Mechanical Resonance*. *The Great Radio Controversy* is commercialized, with a lot of patented elements; but the album also has a wide scope of influences and styles which make for an appealing, albeit aggressive, selection of music.

"Be a Man" actually starts with a very bluesy slide guitar solo which gradually breaks into a generic rock song about feeling good about being yourself; that is, if you are male. "The Way It Is" is a metal ballad that works along the aesthetic lines of Bon Jovi's "Dead or Alive." A song like this could help them win a lot of awards at the American Music Awards; or at least make for a pseudo-artistic black and white video on MTV. "Love Song" is a total departure form the heavy metal scene, a tame guitar piece with allusions to Led Zeppelin.

Within the constraints of the metal genre, Tesla has produced a fine album. --*C.W.*

Turtle String Quartet
Metropolis
Windham Hill
☆☆

Like Tesla, The Turtle String Quartet has just released their second album. This is where the similarities end, however. The

Boston's Throwing Muses turn out a beautifully crafted and intriguing follow-up to House Tornado with Hunkpapa.

talented foursome -- Daro Anger (violin), Irene Sazer (viola), David Balakrishnan (violin) and Mark Sumner (cello) -- is an innovative jazz group of decidedly new wave style.

a great ride.

Unlike their previous major-label releases The Fat Skier and House Tornado, Hunkpapa relies less on intricate interplay and more on the integrity of the music itself. While the masterful countermelodies and denser guitar sounds

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The proposed changes to the TCU constitution read

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Ice Hockey

Nichols Worth Nothing to Tufts

by DONNA LEVY

This team is on fire. In beating Nichols College on Monday night by a score of 3-0, the Tufts Ice Hockey team scored its sixth victory and second shutout in a row. Before the game, assistant coach Tom Keller said, "If we skate well, we'll win." This was not the Jumbos' best performance to date, but thanks to a terrific defensive game by the whole team, and especially junior goaltender Bryan Rief, the Jumbos racked up another solid win to inch them ever closer to the playoffs.

Rief, who was named ECAC Player of the Week on Monday, put in another solid performance for his third shutout this season. Head coach Ben Sands noted that, "Rief played well, but not as well as he did against Skidmore. If he can play less than a great game and still get a shutout, that says something."

And to the goalie, it says that the rest of the team is really doing a good job. "The defense played really well, as did the forwards with their backchecking," commented Rief. "They're clearing the puck out and clearing out the other players. That makes it easier for me because they're only letting the other team take shots that I should be able to stop."

The first period was a quiet one, without much action until the last four minutes. With 3:40 left on the clock, Nichols got a penalty to give Tufts a one-man advantage. They were able to capitalize at 2:17 when junior Jim Monti, who has been playing excellent hockey in the past few games, knocked one home with assists going to Dave MacDonald and Tim Mathews. Tufts went into the locker room leading 1-0.

The second was much more lively period than the first, with Tufts receiving three penalties. However, two of those were matched by Nichols, so they had little effect on the game. Kirby Noel, who was responsible for both of Tufts' matched penalties and another one for elbowing, described the infractions this way: "It was the same thing both times. I was in front of our net trying to protect the goalie and get a guy out, and we started pushing each other, then things got out of hand. I was not happy with three penalties. It's not something I usually do."

Monti was again this period's

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Say What?

"Right now, Bryan Rief *is* God."

-Goalie coach Rob Manning on Rief's recent super-human performances.

Men's Track

As the Track Spins

Soap Opera Continues as Yamaki is Injured

by DAN SCHORR

This week was a symbol -- but hopefully not an omen -- for the Men's Track season.

The season started on a bright spot as the Jumbos blew past their early opponents to build an early record of 5-0. Senior weight thrower Andrew Rockett qualified for Nationals, both the M+M boys, John McMahon and Marcus Pryor were performing brilliantly, the sophomore class showed no signs of a sophomore slump and the incoming class looked talented. So what has gone wrong over the past month to lead to losses against MIT, Williams, the Coast Guard Academy, and -- this past weekend -- to Brandeis and Bates at the Bates Invitational?

That sickness and injury have hampered the above-mentioned people to the point that they have not been on the track at the same time since the first weeks of the season has a lot to do with it. Rockett contacted mononucleosis after qualifying for the championship meet, Pryor has been unavailable since the semester break, two of the freshmen have had mono, and McMahon picked up more than the common cold - bronchial pneumonia.

Then the symbol came flying right out of the sky. Perhaps it was signal from an all-powerful being to coach Connie Putnam that this season would be strange. It was probably just an errant pole.

Someone contact Strange But True Sports Stories, because last year's national qualifier in the 400-meter hurdles and former Indoor Track most valuable player Nobi Yamaki was taken out of action for perhaps the whole season, as a pole vaulter's pole was flung threw the air and seriously injured the senior captain.

Yamaki, who is currently on crutches, explained that he was heading back to the locker room when a pole vaulter hurled a pole threw the air and the object hit the sprinter in the leg.

"I didn't even see it coming," said Yamaki. "I fell to the ground and attempted to walk. I iced it right away and then it swelled up. I should be out a couple more weeks."

Yamaki will sit out for this weekend's New England Division III championships, were he was the defending champion in the 55 meters.

While Yamaki bowed out, McMahon competed in his first meet of the season. He had jumped more than 21 and a half feet before he was taken in by sickness, but his Saturday jump of 19' 8 1/2" immediately signaled that he had been hit hard by the illness.

"I lost 12 pounds", said the jumper. "I thought that I would have my speed, but I didn't because I was not too good in the 55."

But, for a reason unknown to McMahon, he came back to take second in the triple jump later in the day. This season has understandably been upsetting to the junior, because he believed "we could beat MIT this year, but now we have our goals and outdoors to look forward to."

Likewise, Rockett joined the club this weekend to take fourth place, with a mark only a little shorter than he was reaching earlier in the season. His absence was mentioned by many when discussing the injuries that really mattered.

But healthy, wealthy or in pieces, the men will travel to the Coast Guard Academy for the New England Division III championships this weekend. High expectations will be fairly placed on the shoulders of Joel Rich in the 5000 meters. The sophomore ran a swift 15:07 five grand two

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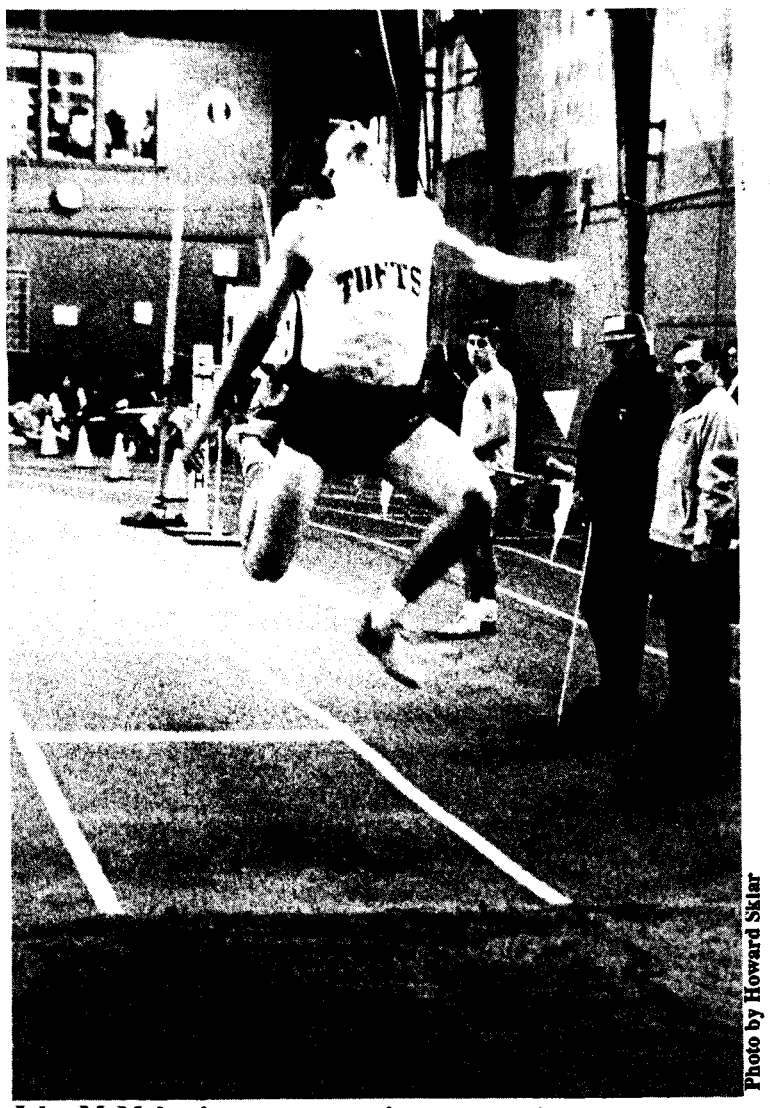

Photo by Howard Sklar

John McMahon's return to action resulted in a second place finish in the triple jump.

Women's Basketball

Jumbos Coast in with Win

by GEOFF LEPPER

It wasn't ever *really* close.

From the opening six-point run to the halftime score (26-17) to the final, 52-37, it really just wasn't in doubt as the Tufts Women's Basketball team ran off its fifth win in a row on Tuesday afternoon against the Mt. Holyoke Lyons.

"We won, and we did things successfully, but we didn't put them away," said Tufts head coach Sharon Dawley after the game. "But you can't expect to have everything everyday," she continued with a smile, "I'll take the win without putting them away."

It wasn't like Mt. Holyoke was ever going to get into this game. The Lyons turned the ball over 29 times on the evening, 17 in an eminently forgettable first-half offensive display. Charles Barkley-style wide-body Maia Goodman led Mt. Holyoke in scoring at intermission, with eight of the ugliest points ever put into a hoop at Cousens Gym. After Goodman hit three buckets in a row to close Tufts' lead to four points, 16-12, the Jumbos simply pulled away again, outscoring the Lyons 10-5 over the last five minutes.

That was bad news for the Lyons, because Jumbo opponents *must* press their advantage in the opening half to have any chance at all. Against Mt. Holyoke, Tufts shot 33% from the floor in the first 20 minutes. Then they came out and nailed jumpers at a 47% clip in the last 20.

Senior Teresa Allen, who led all scorers throughout the game, had 10 by the break, and finished with 20. After Allen had pushed the ball inside for an easy lay-up from center Di Hughes to open the second half, Tufts had a double-digit lead (28-17) that it would keep all the rest of the way.

"At times, we've had only an inside game, or only an outside game," explained Allen. "Now we're doing both. We're working the ball inside and outside. and that's helping us."

One of the keys was the continuing great play from co-captain forward Kris Soucy. "[Mt. Holyoke's Sandy Thrall] averages

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MOUNT HOLYOKE(49)
Ingram 3-9 0-1 6, Thrall 2-9 2-2 6, Mein 1-4 0-0 2, Heath 6-13 3-4 15, Smith 1-5 0-0 2, Goodall 6-8 2-3 14, Nolan 2-4 0-0 4, Voss 0-1 0-0 0, Wolgemuth 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-54 7-10 49.
TUFTS(60)
LaCroix 3-8 3-3 9, Soucy 5-10 3-4 13, Foxson 1-4 0-2 2, Allen 10-21 0-0 20, Milardo 2-9 4-4 8, Hughes 4-8 0-0 8, Treadup 0-2 0-0 0, Kelley 0-1 0-4 0-0. Totals 25-63 10-17 60.

Mount Holyoke	17	32	--49
Tufts	26	34	--60

Three-point goals--None. Fouled Out--None. Rebounds--Mount Holyoke 36 (Thrall 10), Tufts 44 (Soucy 10). Assists--Mount Holyoke 11 (Ingram, Smith 4), Tufts 19 (LaCroix 6). Total Fouls--Mount Holyoke 17, Tufts 15.

Men's Swimming

Tufts Loses to Southern Conn.

by DAVE SALTZMAN

Okay, you can look now. It's over. You can uncover your eyes. Sure, the men's swimming team lost to Southern Connecticut University, but the Jumbos' record still stands at a highly respectable 6-3. Coach Don Megerle even noted that "we went in without any expectations except for being competitive, and we were."

He was right about that. Just look at the 400 yard medley relay. The team of Mark Bobbin, Paul Kraaijvanger, Chris Davis, and Todd Hurley finished in first place with a time of 3:38.9. Not only is that the second-best time in New England this year, but the team is also ranked fifth in the nation among Division III universities. In addition, senior Seth Schuler, who anchored another relay team, "did a great freestyle in 53 seconds" for the final leg, according to senior tri-captain Kraaijvanger. In fact, he performed so well that he qualified for the New Englands. But not to be outdone, sophomore Ken Yang swam even faster than that (52 seconds), but he had already qualified in an earlier meet. Both are the best times for the two this year.

Other Jumbo standouts included freshman Mike Ingardia and senior tri-captain John Bobbin, who finished second and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Nothing to complain about there. The same pair also took second and

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Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk

The Jumbos were even more than "competitive" as they battled Southern Conn. U. this weekend.

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weeks ago, but his tiredness showed as he took seventh in a slower 3000 meters this past weekend.

The 1600 meter relay team is highly ranked at number four. The team of Tom Guglielmo, Alex Sherwin, Wilner Borgella and Yamaki's replacement, freshmen Keenan Driscoll, will find tough competition from MIT and Brandeis, but will have a good shot at the bronze.

The 3200-meter relay team will have an outside chance at winning the whole competition. Freshman Dave Buscemi put together a fine mile this weekend, but he has been "tired" when he gets to the relay. Also, freshman Brad Schick has the talent to go close to 1:57 in the event. Sophomore Chris Mihm put together a good race Saturday in route to a fifth place finish. He is all guts when battling an other competitor. Anchoring this clan will be leader Eric Gyuricsko. He, too, has expressed tiredness late in meets, but you can not blame him because he has been running 4:19 mile every other week. If Bates is the main competition, as the Bobcats are expected to be, Gyurickso will have to battle the toughest half miler in New England in Mark Thompson.

Also on the positive side, Pryor will be expected to return to the hurdles. After defeating the New England Division I champion earlier in the season, Pryor has not run in the last few weeks.

Also in the hurdles will be freshman Willie Evans. A pillar of consistency, Evans has been a point garner all season.

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-WORST GREATEST HITS ALBUM: It's just out: The Village People. Don't even buy it as a party joke, unless you need to get people out of the room.

-MOST LYRICALLY STIMULATING: Cocteau Twins

-MOST LYRICALLY CONFUSING (STILL): Cy Curnin of the Fixx

-BEST GROUP NAME: The Feelies

-BEST PLAGIARIST: John Fogerty

-MOST FITTING THE AMERICAN IMAGE: Bruce Springsteen. Way to go, Bruce. Keep that separation/divorce rate at fifty percent.

-WORD USED MOST OFTEN IN BAND NAMES: "House" -- House of Love, A House, House of Lords, House of Schock, House of Freaks

-MOST HYPOCRITICAL: Lou Reed and his "Just Say No" spot on MTV.

There are more categories that I could come up with, but I'm brain-dead. No, not all the time, just now.

At the end of the year, we may have a Tufts Reader's Music Poll. If we do, remember to turn it in or you may be fined twenty-five dollars.

And we may give away 5000 points if you get all the answers right, so fill it out.

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17 points a game, and Kris kept her to six," explained the coach. "That was the most important thing to do tonight." Soucy also scored 13 points on an impressive array of inside moves, and grabbed a team-leading 10 rebounds.

"I think we were definitely 20 points better," claimed Dawley. "Overall, I'm happy. I wish we could put them away, but that's all right because we'll get that killer instinct."

PEER

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age" may help combat this problem. "People might worry that [we] want to preach. I'm just trying to be a peer," he said.

Some of the participating students became involved due to interests in psychology and counseling and because the program offers them experience in such an area. Others have seen alcoholism among their families and friends and joined the program.

According to Sturtevant, the members of the group are not necessarily non-drinkers, but are interested in the concept of peer education in terms of communication and listening skills, decision-making and self-esteem.

HOCKEY

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lone scorer, although it was not on a power play. This goal came at 5:48, with assistance coming from linemates MacDonald and Mathews. Senior co-captain Jim Tierney called this line, "Three really hard skaters. They work really well together. They're great passers and they set up plays. They've been outstanding."

The final tally of this game came with 9:59 left in the third. On a good drive down the ice, junior Larry Biondo dumped it in with assists going to defensemen Mike McGee and Mark Owen. At this point people began to wonder if, in fact, Tufts would have its second shutout in a row.

As the minutes dwindled and the Jumbos win seemed secured, the concern for preserving the shutout was audible in the stands. Although Nichols pressured Tufts down in its end for the last few minutes of the game, the team was able to combat it to win the game 3-0, which was indeed its second shutout in a row.

Although this team is on a roll and could get overconfident and let up, no one really foresees that happening. "We could get a little cocky, but we always play hard," explained Noel. "There has been no shift in the way we think or play. We can joke around in the locker room before we play, but once we get on the ice, it's all business."

According to Rief, "This team's got a great attitude -- we take one game at a time. The only way we'll have a letdown is if we start thinking too far ahead."

The Jumbos have responded well to the shifts in the lineup that have taken place this week due to Bruce Fina's and Jay Moulaison's injuries. Some freshmen players have been called in to try and fill the hurt player's skates. Skating in his first varsity game Monday night, freshman defenseman Scott Phiffer performed admirably. According to Noel, "Jay is a steady player and we'll miss him, but Scott stepped in and played very well."

On their way into Southern Maine on Thursday night, the Jumbos look to improve their standing in the ECAC for a shot at the home ice advantage. With this in mind, "It's going to be the easier teams that give us the problems if we go in with the attitude that we are unbeatable," stated Tierney. "I want to reiterate that on any given day any team in this division can beat any other team. We need to take one from Conn. College or Trinity and win all of our other games. It's just a dogfight out there."

Tufts hosts Connecticut College on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and faces Worcester State at 8 p.m. on Monday.

MSWIM

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third place in the 1000-yard freestyle, with terrific times of 10:08.9 and 10:18.9, respectively. Another senior, Drew Graham, captured third place in the 100-yard freestyle, only fifty seconds after the race had begun to earn some points for the team.

And what about the 200-yard backstroke? Freshman Mark Bobbin took first place yet again, this time in two minutes and two seconds. He also finished in the silver medal slot in the 200-yard individual medley. The meet against Southern Connecticut "was kind of a disappointment," he admitted, but he also pointed out that "the coach and team weren't really worried. We just wanted to get some times [to qualify for the New Englands and Nationals]."

"It really wasn't a big deal," Kraaijvanger remarked about the meet. "We went at it [the meet] like this is a stage in getting to the New Englands. There were more important things than gearing up for Southern."

Senior tri-captain Davis agreed. "We only have two-and-a-half more weeks before the New Englands," he explained, "and we don't want to be drained. They're more important than a dual-meet." Southern Connecticut, on the other hand, had never won at Tufts. They saw their chance for a victory at last and obviously went all out.

Meanwhile, the Jumbo swimmers are, according to Davis, "tapering down, cutting yardage [in practice], and getting rested." Furthermore, Kraaijvanger added, "We're doing more sprinting, working on our pickups and our turns, and getting psychologically rested for the New Englands."

"The guys are swimming very, very well," Megerle commented, looking ahead to the team's goal just two weeks away. "They're shaving down. They're healthy. We're real excited."

So you see, there's nothing to worry about. These are the Tufts Jumbos we're talking about here, one of the top men's swimming teams in Div. III New England. Just wait until the New Englands. Then you will see the real team in action. There's only one more meet to go before that, and that's tonight against Lowell. So uncover your eyes already, or you'll miss it.

THEATER

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said the negotiations were "amicable."

Rumors have persisted that Chatham Realty will alter the theater completely and no longer offer the innovative programming that Daly has offered for the past six years. Daly hoped that "the theater will continue as is. It has historical importance. I have heard that Chatham Realty would like to make it into a three screen complex. If they do, my prediction is that they will be closed in eighteen months. They do not have the experience [in running a theater]."

According to Fraiman, the theater will remain a theater. He stressed that in regards to the programming "times change, periods come and go, tastes change. They will continue to change. You go with what the community wants to see."

However, there will be a different approach to operating the theater. Fraiman said, "The manager [from Chatham Realty's theater division] will be more involved in the programming. We will go for a broader audience than previously. Some selections that Garen Daly shows we wouldn't show, although he does have some good concerts and films. We will show the best kind of entertainment that people would want to see."

Fraiman stressed that he is "trying to keep the neighborhood theater alive. We want to preserve good-quality, reasonably-priced entertainment."

Daly has received a lot of support from the Somerville community. Residents have formed a group appropriately named FIST, Friends in Support of the Somerville Theater. According to Daly, FIST has over five hundred members and is circulating petitions on behalf of the theater.

One thing FIST is afraid of, according to Daly, is that the interior of the theater will not be preserved if any development occurs. Daly noted that "it is easy to make the theater building a historical landmark, but to have the interior declared historical is harder."

Fraiman countered these fears by complimenting the architectural heritage of the building and stating that "we intend to restore and refurbish the site so that it is preserved. The whole building will be refurbished. The rumors about making the space on the upper floors into retail or office space are untrue. We will probably make it into housing. The city needs housing and we would like to return it [the upper floor] to the housing stocks."

By refurbishing the theater, Fraiman feels that his company "can restore the building and provide something positive for the city, for the community."

Daly again stressed that his Somerville Theater "offers eclectic programming which brings the different communities in Somerville together." He feels that "Chatham Realty has misunderstood Somerville. It is not a blue-collar hick town. They [Chatham Realty] made a stupid tactical problem. They are worrying about the articles and letters. The community sees the theater as an integral part of its cultural heritage and hopefully as part of its cultural future."

Since his lease expires at the end of the year, Daly is currently exploring other employment opportunities. He said, "I am committed to being in the entertainment business. I love the kind of people involved in it. I love the arts. It is good for my ego. I am a cowboy."

He feels that the Somerville Theater will continue running even without him, but that he has "paved the way and proven something. A lot of people appreciate what we have done."

While Fraiman acknowledged this he also said, "Garen Daly is having a rough time making a go of it [the theater]. It is a difficult business."

Fraiman knows how difficult a business running a theater can be. His company also owns the Capitol Theater in Arlington, which was built in 1925 and went through the same changes the Somerville Theater went through. Currently, the theater is being renovated and subdivided into five smaller theaters. Whereas the original theater sat approximately 1,150 people, the five smaller theaters will now hold anywhere from 170 to 300 people.

Community reaction to the renovation has been positive, according to Fraiman. "The town is behind us. The Capitol is no less historic than the Somerville Theater. Actually, it is more glamorous."

Fraiman hopes that the work he is doing on the Capitol can serve as a model for the Somerville Theater. He stated that "we have not done a thorough investigation into development yet." If the Somerville Theater were subdivided like the Capitol, Fraiman said that it would be desirable. "If there is more than one screen, it will provide a variety of fare for different tastes, different audiences. We may still have live concerts."

Though development is at least a year off, and plans are tentative at best, there is strong support in the community to keep the theater operating and looking the way it is currently. The Somerville Theater is now one of a kind, especially since the Capitol, a theater from the same period, has been subdivided from one large theater into five smaller ones. Although the work on the Capitol appears to be going well, the needed repairs, renovations, restorations and redevelopment of the Somerville Theater may exact too high a price, in terms of the history and the culture, for the theater and the Somerville community.

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Metropolis merges bebop, jazz, avant guard and Jean-Luc Ponty-style violin licks into a weird, not altogether appealing construction. Imagine a classical quartet with two Ponty clones going wild on their violins; there you have it, T.S.Q.'s new album. *Metropolis* is a bit too wild. The violins and the other pieces are in conflict with one another, and the hodge-podge keeps the listener a bit edgy. --*C.W.*

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Personals

My Smuggler's Buddy,
That smells nice- I burped, Somewhere over the Rainbow, I'm definitely not wearing my underwear, Puff, I should check for Hershey squirts, Spagehetti dinners, Fake ID, siblings?-couple?-married?, Take a picture. Thanks for a great weekend.
Brad

To the most Beautiful Sneetch on the Beach,
Happy "Day-After" Valentine's Day!! Thanx for dinner and dessert. I Love You!!
Love, Your Sexy Sneetch

To SHB
I had the greatest weekend. I'm so glad you came. Hope to see you here again April 8. Happy Valentine's.
Love Always,
IDK

Dear S.J.C.-
I'm sorry, but you are the wrong S.J.C.
-S.

Hey Nancy-
Thanks for the Valentine! You're a sweetheart! I luv ya! Here's a toast to many more GREAT times together (cinnamon-raisin)
Love Always-SID (viscous)

Tufts Swimmin' Women in 2006
Congratulations on a great season and good luck tonight. I'll be screaming for you.
Love, The TWA Man

Let's go you JUMBO'S!!
Trounce Trinity, and our record will show: We're just 1 away from the big 10 and 0! All you smooth legged women: good luck, hope you've saved your finest formal wear for tonight. You guys are the greatest...now let's do it!!

To An Admirer,
Thanks for the Carnation.
Eric from Sigma Nu

Thank you all for coming to the Bush Hall Agricultural Society extravaganza.
The best is yet to come.
Signed-CK,SR,BW
PS Is your birthday on 3/11?

Brad Yuan
We're so glad you're back from the Big Prune! You know we really missed you. Love always, the CLan
PS Club B. Friday nite?

Ben C. (with the amazing blue eyes)
Watch this space- there's a message here for you.

Birthdays

Hey Jul-(chicken)
You won't read this for a couple days, but Happy B-day, anyway. Wusup? gimmie a call...
-Nils (turkey)

DeLuc!
Happy 19th, my favorite explo. buddy! I love you and your iguana, too. Enjoy your present-Use it wisely (and safely).
Love, Mich

Melissa-
You're now a member of the "21" Club! That means you have to work on revoking you other membership! You're a very special part fo our lives. We're thrilled we can share this special day with you! Happy Birthday
Love, Charlie's other two angels.

Dani-
Happy VD and BD! How Big?! No Mo'! "I take $50 to make you holler..."
Love, Rob

Danielle-
Hey! Thanks for the V-Day card! Have a Wonderful Birthday,
Love, Bay

To Our Uphill Babe-
Tilton Loves Ya! Happy 19th!!

Danie,
I love you. Remember Steamboaters, togas, sore elbows, and slumber parties. Happy 19th.
L- Shelly

Hey Lise!
You're sooo old! Happy 20th Birthday (on Sunday)! Have a great time.-Michael

Events

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IF YOU ARE DRIVING TO (or through) ITHACA, NY
in the beginning of Spring Break (around Mar 17th), and would like some company and help with expenses, please call Meg at 629-9205

GOING TO U.V.M. THIS WEEKEND?
I am looking for a ride to Montpelier, VT, which is on the way to UVM, this Friday, Feb. 17. Very willing to share gas, driving, & conversation. Call Carol at 395-6802. Thank you.

I need a ride to New Haven or Stamford this weekend.
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Be and Explorations or Perspectives leader next Fall. Don't miss the informational meeting on Thursday, February 16th in the Terrace Room at 4:00pm

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Important Meeting!!
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WANTED-WORK STUDY PERSON to do DELIVERIES FOR EATON CAFE.
Two hours, two times per week. Car not necessary. Preferably done Monday & Wednesday between 10 am & 2 pm. Call TSR and leave a message for Laura or Sara.

MUSICIANS!
Jesus Christ Superstar is looking for keyboardists and violinists. Please contact Jennifer at 666-0326 (leave a message).

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
Persons to assist with library research. These individuals will be asked to accompany the student to libraries on the Tufts campus and in Cambridge to assist in finding materials for reasearch projects and to help copy and organize materials found. Basic library skills required. These library assistants will not be hired on a regular basis, but will be called on occasionally and agreed to commit 6 to 8 hours at a time to such work, on a day agreeable to both the student and the assistant. Pay for library assistance will be $6.00 an hour, and is available immediately on the day of work. If interested, please contact: Carla Campbell, Blakely Hall, G45. Phone: 629-8228.

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!
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Short Term Babysitting Wanted!
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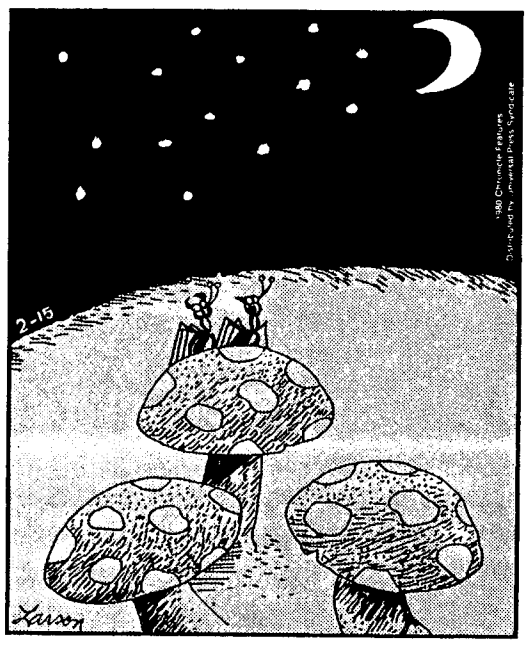
Quote of the Day

"It is constructed in such a way that the president could conduct a nuclear war from it."

-- Dan Rather on President George Bush's new limo.

-13 Emery

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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Answer: Why Dracula died of a broken heart— HE HAD LOVED IN "VEIN"

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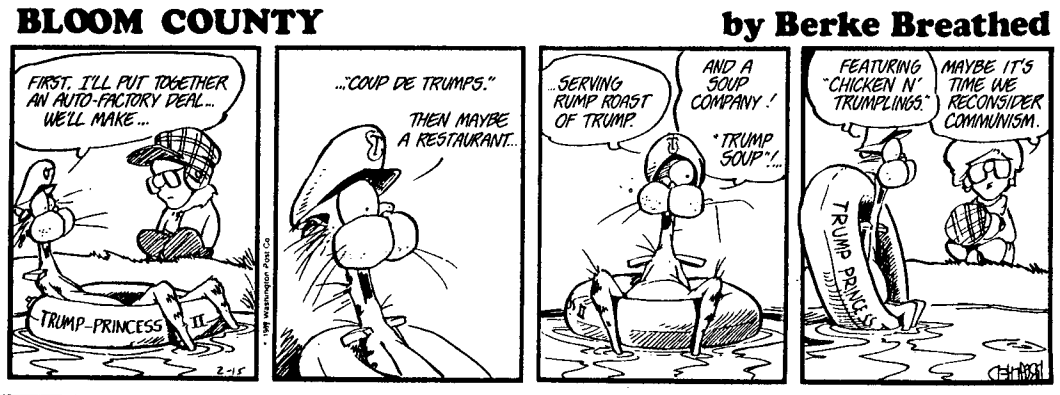

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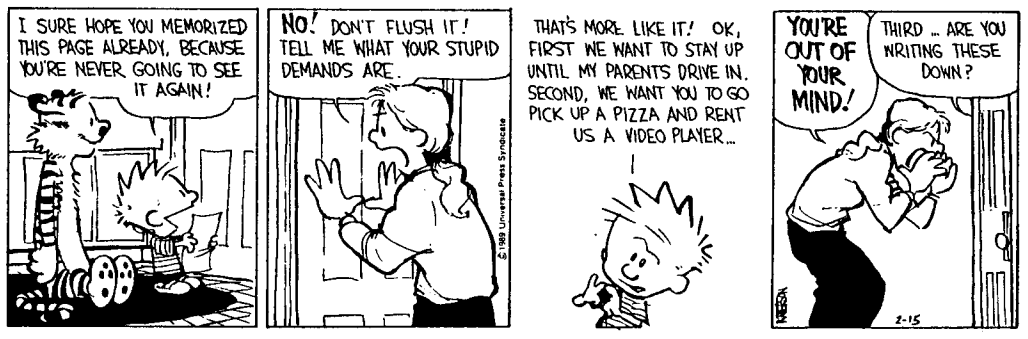

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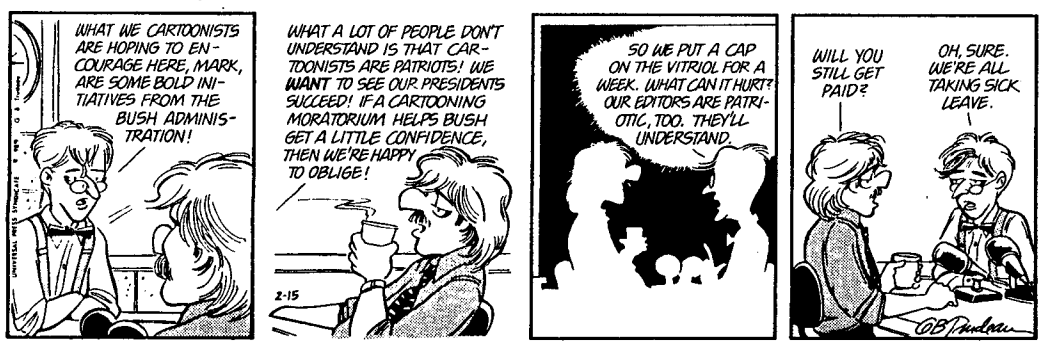
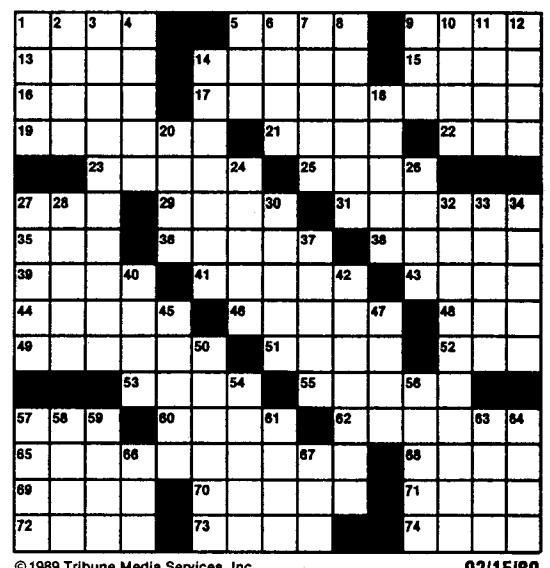


The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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ACROSS
1 Isolated hill
5 Gentle
9 Intake of breath
13 Rainbow
14 Sub detector
15 Singing voice
16 Lustrous fabric
17 Purse
19 Austere
21 Listen to
22 Sheep
23 Public decree
25 Air hazard
27 Evergreen
29 Swampy ground
31 Some substances
35 Gar gear
36 Closures
38 Jury
39 Absent
41 Move furtively
43 Cut into cubes
44 Trims off
46 Adolescent years
48 Shoe tip
49 Stealthy ones
51 Repose
52 Annoy
53 Wealthy
55 Coronet
57 Red or Black
60 Fail
62 Kitchen utensil
65 Change
68 Current
69 Monster
70 Curves
71 Level
72 Composer of verse
73 Otherwise
74 Dispatched

DOWN
1 Girl
2 Great Lake
3 Eating implements
4 Inquired
5 Cow sound
6 Move slowly
7 Bodies of water
8 Reveries
9 Idle talk
10 Lily plant
11 Pack
12 Jab
14 Kind
18 Military group
20 Edges
24 Characteristic
26 Happy
27 Moves wings
28 Hawkeye resident
30 Church official
32 Enterprise
33 Interior layout
34 Glossy
37 Frozen rain
40 Twelvemonth
42 Navy officers
45 Sideslips
47 Principal actor
50 Journalist
54 Inn
56 Prices
57 Halt
58 Therefore
59 Swiss river
61 Fastens
63 Paradise
64 Tenant's payment
66 Clear profit
67 Lyric poem

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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For more details, contact the Conference Bureau at 108 Packard Avenue, 381-3568, x3568