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THE TUFTS DAILY

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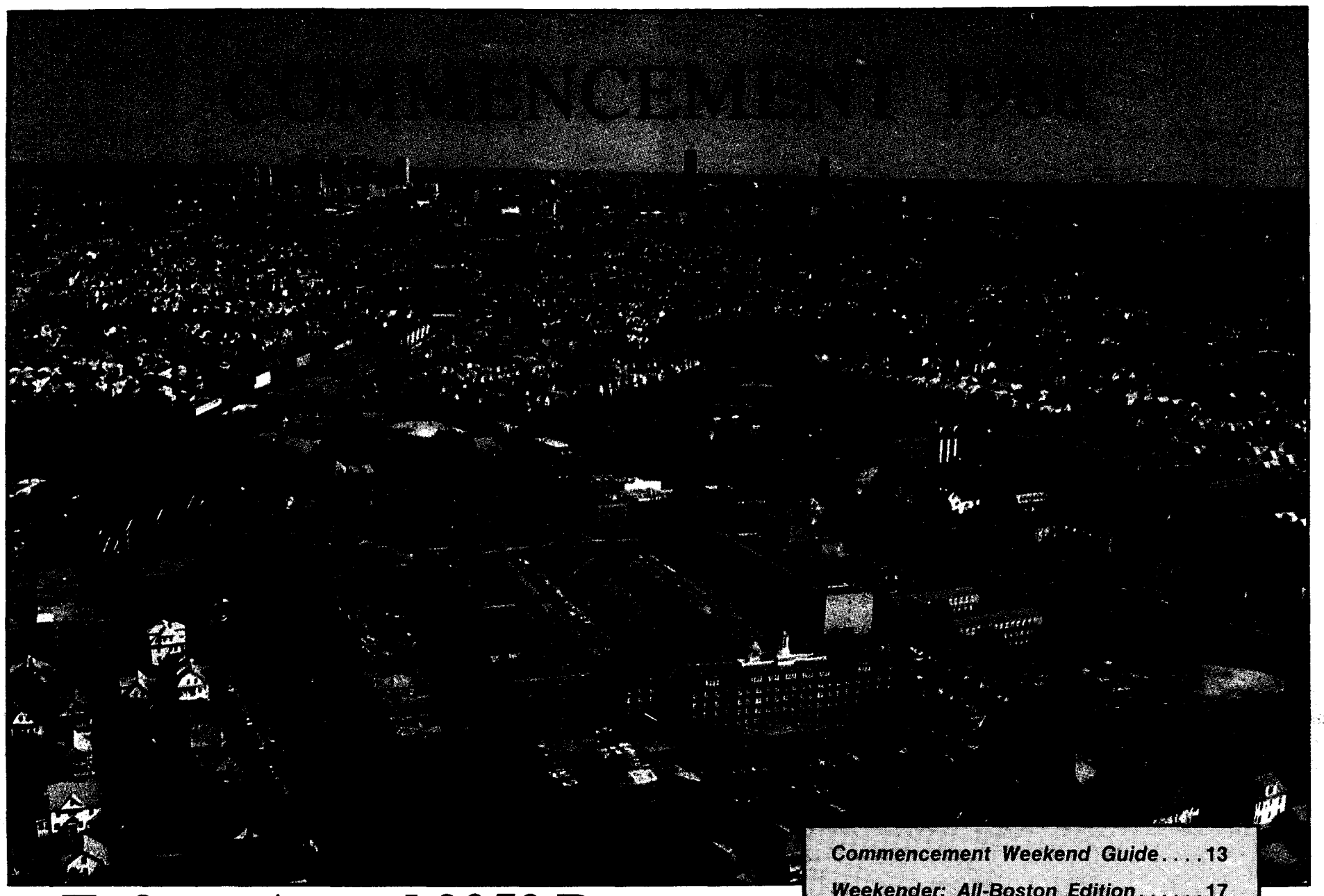

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Tufts to Award 2050 Degrees

by BILL LABOVITZ

More than 2,000 degrees will be awarded at Tufts' 132nd commencement Sunday morning, where the head of the nation's largest pension fund will give the main address.

Some 12,000 to 13,000 are expected to attend the commencement ceremonies, scheduled to begin at 9:45 a.m. with a procession on the academic quad. Following the all-university commencement, diplomas will be presented at individual ceremonies for Tufts' graduate and undergraduate schools.

An alternate commencement ceremony was scheduled for Friday at 11:00 a.m. in Alumni Lounge for students unable to participate in the main ceremony because of the Jewish holiday Shavuot.

Clifton R. Wharton Jr., former head of Michigan State University and the State University of New York and now chair and chief executive officer of Teachers Insurance Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), the nation's largest pension fund, will give the main commencement address. He also will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Nine others, including former Federal Reserve chair Paul A. Volcker and former US Assistant Secretary of Labor Esther Peterson, will also receive honorary degrees.

As of Tuesday, the National Weather Service was forecasting partly to mostly sunny skies for Sunday with highs in the 70s.

About 175 Buildings and Grounds crew members this week completed preparations for commencement, including planting grass on the quad, setting up chairs and cleaning dormitory rooms, according to Director of Physical Plant John Roberto. Preparations for the ceremony, which reportedly costs between $85,000 and $95,000, began early this month.

Thirty-seven police officers from Tufts' three campuses will direct traffic and will be stationed in parking lots, on the quad and at the individual graduation ceremonies. Overtime costs amount to $7,000, Tufts Police Sergeant Paul Riley said.

Area hotels are expected to be booked for the weekend. "We fill up every year because of Tufts' graduation," said Robert Wolff, director of sales for the Sheraton Com-

see DEGREES, page 26

Wharton Stresses Role in Higher Education

by CHRIS BALL

Clifton Wharton, Jr., who will be delivering the main commencement address Sunday, stressed in an interview this week that his life has been marked by a long history of service to higher education.

Wharton, currently chair and chief executive officer of the nation's largest pension fund, the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), had headed two major American universities.

When he became president of Michigan State University in 1970, he was faced with student riots and protests against the Vietnam War. However, from 1958 to 1964 Wharton had worked with John D. Rockefeller's Agricultural Development Council in Malaysia, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia on economic and agricultural development projects. This proved to be a great help to Wharton in dealing with the students.

see WHARTON, page 10

Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk

Senior co-captain Sarah Richardson buried Williams with five goals as the Jumbos won their fourth straight ECAC Lacrosse title, 11-4, at Ellis Oval. See story on page 25.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Relocation to TAB on Schedule

The relocation of 11 Somerville agencies and several university offices into the former Somerville Western Junior High School on Holland Street has "gone off fairly well," according to Director of Physical Plant John Roberto.

Tufts is spending $4.8 million on renovations for the building, renamed the Tufts Administration Building, which it purchased last year for $1.65 million.

Tufts' internal audit and materials management departments, as well as the office of community relations and day care center have moved into the building, Roberto said.

Day Care Director Janet Zeller said earlier this semester that the completed day care facilites at TAB are "just terrific," adding that they are state-of-the art with larger classrooms, playgrounds and offices. An added benefit, she added, is that "a large number of the children's parents will be working in the new building."

During the first week of June, the personnel and finance departments will be moved to TAB, Roberto said. In addition, computer services will be relocated from the basement of Miller Hall to TAB in phases throughout the summer. A PC computer lab will be set up in the Miller basement for the fall semester, according to Paul Morris of Computer Services.

"The move has gone off fairly well," Roberto said. "I'm sure a whole number of issues will shake out during the occupancy process. We are dealing with a number of little glitches."

Professors Row to Become One-Way

Professors Row is expected to be transformed into a one-way street west to east from Packard Avenue to College Avenue, pending the approval of the Somerville Parking Commission and Board of Aldermen, according to Vice President of Operations David Moffatt.

Moffatt, who discussed the issue this week with several senior administrators, said the university expects to get the city's approval. "It's a safety issue," he said. "We've been trying to improve safety conditions on that road for some time. I think we'll get approval."

A traffic study indicates that 3800 cars per day currently travel on Professors Row and that that figure would be reduced to 1100 if the road became one-way, Moffatt noted.

As part of the one-way plan, Talbot Ave. will be made one-way east to west and Professors Row will be narrowed by about three feet.

In addition, Professors Row will be repaved between now and fall at a cost of $130,000, which was appropriated last year.

Tufts President Jean Mayer said at a Tufts Community Union Senate meeting last month that Professors Row has not been repaved yet because of safety concerns, noting that "because it is in bad shape, people tend to drive slowly."

He said the repaving "will be done, but these considerations have made us move extremely slow."

Director of Physical Plant John Roberto said "passive speed control," such as the installation of speed bumps, is being considered for the road.

The section of Professors Row in front of the tennis court, fraternities and sororites is not being made one-way because of the existence of four private abutters and the cost involved, Moffatt said.

Gray to Stay at Tufts

Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies Christopher Gray has decided to remain at Tufts, reversing a decision announced last month, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell.

Gray is the director of Tufts programs abroad and the sophomore class advisor.

"This is the best news I've had in months," Maxwell said. "He is awfully good at what he does. We're delighted to have him."

Gray had announced that he would be leaving Tufts at the end of June, saying that he needed a change in career. "There are some people who can do the same thing year in and year out...I can't conceive myself doing this for the next 20 years," he had said.

He said April 12 that he would be leaving Tufts to become director of the upper school at The Marlborough School in Los Angeles.

In a message relayed by his secretary, Gray refused to comment at this time about his decision to stay at Tufts.

Admissions to Relocate

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is expected to move from the third floor of Ballou Hall across the quad into Taberna Hall during the second week of June upon the completion of $2 million worth of renovations, according to Vice President of Operations David Moffatt.

The building, formerly the site of the campus bookstore, will be renamed Bendetson Hall upon its completion. Construction, which began in early October, is running on schedule, Moffatt said.

The offices currently located on the first floor, east side of Ballou Hall will relocate to the third floor and the Dean of Students office will move some of its operations into the other side of the first floor.

As for the new admissions offices, Director of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino said it will provide "a little more space" and a better arrangement for handling visitors. "It is a better front door for the university," he said.

One of the "nicest" features of the new building is that it will have an "attractive" room that will be used for meeting with small groups, Cuttino said earlier this semester.

The top floor will be designated for admissions officers and secretarial staff. Processing and filing of applications will be done on the basement level.

The current admissions office lacks adequate space to accommodate the increasing number of visitors who come to Tufts during the year.

In addition, the Office of Equal Opportunity will share the building with the admissions office.

see BRIEFS, page 31

NEWS

Gibson Appointed Director of IR Program

by CHRIS BALL

Political Science Professor John Gibson has been selected as the new director of the International Relations program, pending the approval of the Board of Trustees Saturday, according to Academic Vice President Robert I. Rotberg.

Gibson, who founded the International Relations program in 1977 and served as director until 1984, will assume the post next semester after History Professor Pierre Laurent finishes his term as director. Laurent, who succeeded Gibson in 1984, held the post for the normal three-year term and stayed on an additional year to provide a smooth transition when former Dean of Arts and Sciences Frank Colcord left Tufts and Rotberg assumed the newly created post of academic vice president.

Gibson said that he agreed to take the position at Rotberg's request. He added that he left the post in 1984 because he felt that he had made a contribution to the program and that his time for scholarship research was severely limited.

Laurent praised the selection of Gibson, saying, "I'm surprised but overjoyed...He didn't go looking for the job."

Laurent had said when announcing that his term was over that Rotberg would have to "strike a deal with someone" to get the person to take the position.

Daily file photo

Professor John Gibson

"I personally don't have a deal as such," Gibson said, adding that he and Rotberg had reached an understanding about how the program would work.

Gibson said that Political Science Professors Lily Gardner Feldman and Richard Eichenberg were other alternatives for the directorship, but he said that the two would either be going on leave or taking sabbaticals in the next three years.

"Professor Gibson has ideas about the future of the program and he will doubtless consult his core faculty," Rotberg said upon announcing the appointment.

Gibson said that he plans to review the possibility of updating the international relations major requirements with other department chairs and faculty members to account for "new things" and "changing times." He stressed the need for consultation with the core faculty of the program.

"It's always been a collegial kind of program," Gibson

see GIBSON, page 11

Officials to Review Alternate Locations for Dormitory

by BILL LABOVITZ

Following an almost year-long dispute with Somerville officials over the site of a proposed $7 million garage, senior Tufts administrators are now considering alternate Medford sites for the garage and a proposed dormitory.

Administrators from Arts and Sciences and Physical Plant are meeting Wednesday to review three possible sites for a proposed 378-bed dormitory: near Wren and Miller Halls, behind Taberna Hall and across from Cousens Gymnasium. The third, however, is not considered a viable option.

Coinciding with the alternate dorm sites, a garage would be constructed where Sweet Hall is now located.

According to Vice President of Operations David Moffatt, the "site of choice" for the $11 million dorm remains next to Latin Way on Powderhouse Boulevard.

The Somerville Zoning Board of Appeals last September granted the university the special permits and variances required to build the dorm there, contingent upon the creation of new parking spaces in the form of a garage.

But Tufts and Somerville officials disagree over the site of the proposed six-story garage.

University administrators had favored a Cohen Lot site at the corner of College and Talbot Avenues, but were forced to withdraw the proposal following opposition from neighborhood residents and board members. And city officials want Tufts to build the garage behind Jackson Gym, which is not supported by many administrators and trustees because of its central location.

The variances granted by the board will expire in October.

"Because of the Somerville trouble we are looking at the three alternatives, reviewing the plusses and minuses," Moffatt said, adding: "We are forced to [choose] a less than optimum dorm site because we can't find an optimum parking site."

A final decision on dorm and garage sites will be reached in four to five weeks, Mof-

see DORM, page 11

Student Dies of Leukemia

by BILL LABOVITZ

Tufts student Michael E. Avtges, 26, died of leukemia May 4 at Massachusetts General Hospital. He was remembered by friends and coaches as being a low-key, softspoken person who "did not make a big deal of what was happening to him."

Avtges, of Watertown, MA, attended Tufts full-time 1980-82, and part-time in spring 1986 and fall 1987. With 24 credits, he would have been a senior, the Registrar's office said Tuesday.

Avtges was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Tufts Football team. He majored first in civil engineering and later in computer science.

At the beginning of his sophomore year, he and his sister, Suzanne, went to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, where she donated the bone marrow he received in transplants, according to *The Boston Globe*. Avtges stayed there until March 1982.

Former head football coach Vic Gatto, who visited Avtges in Seattle, was quoted in the *Globe* as saying, "He loved football and played way above his talent level because of pure hustle and tenacity." Speaking from Davidson College in North Carolina, where he now coaches, he continued, "I spoke to my own team here about Mike because I admired his courage so much. He leaves a legacy for us all to live up to, a great affirmation of the human spirit."

Also praising Avtges' courage and strength, former assistant football coach Ed Gaudiano said Tuesday that Avtges "did not make a big deal of what was happening to him" — and did not want others to feel sorry for him.

He recalled that in the summer of 1982 Avtges told him "off the cuff" that he had a lump in his neck.

Avtges, according to the coach, went out for the football team that fall. Before the third games, tests showed he would have to go to Seattle for the bone marrow transplant.

At a team meeting, Gatto recalled that Avtges told his teammates, "God put me in this place. I have to fight it with everything I can."

The Saturday following the meeting, Avtges, normally a second stringer, started in what was to be his last football game. "He did not have the most talent," said Gaudiano, a defensive end coach. "But he was a hard worker. He was destined to start in his last two years."

Avtges also worked hard to overcome blindness during his final years at Tufts. He went to the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton to learn how to get around with [illegible] and [illegible] to maintain [illegible] reading became impossible, he

see AVTGES, page 6

Mayer to Host World Peace Conference

by AMY ZARIN

Over a year of planning will culminate on September 12 when Tufts President Jean Mayer will host a conference of over 50 university presidents, representing over two dozen countries, on the development of a world-wide curriculum on arms control and conflict resolution.

The Global Conference of University Presidents, which will be held at Tufts' European Center in Talloires, France, was proposed by Mayer.

"After the failures of Geneva and Reykjavik [where US and Soviet leaders held summits on arms control] [illegible] neither [illegible] produced a bilateral agreement on arms reduction. I wanted to see if university presidents from all over the world could be constituted as a pressure group for arms control and tension reduction," Mayer said in an interview Tuesday.

According to Mayer, the object of the conference "is not to deal with the substance of arms control of the substance of Reykjavik, but it is to deal with the responsibilities of the university in terms of teaching and research."

President Jean Mayer

Mayer launched the idea of organizing university presidents to take a more aggressive role in promoting international peace education in December, 1986, at a meeting of university presidents from the Soviet Union, Japan and the Peoples Republic of China.

In August, 1987, Mayer gained unanimous support for his world peace curriculum from 79 Asian and Pacific university presidents during a conference at Tokai University in Tokyo. Mayer [illegible] the conference [illegible] Tufts University President and [illegible] Shigemitsu Dando, who is considered as the only prominent Japanese official to have opposed the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

University presidents expected to attend the upcoming conference represent several countries, including the Soviet Union, Japan, the United States, Thailand, Saudi Arabia, the Phillippines, Israel, Lebanon, Nigeria, Hong Kong, Ghana and Costa Rica.

The conference in Talloires represents an additional step in meeting Mayer's goal of a unified curriculum on the threat of nuclear weapons and on negotiations practice and theory for students throughout the world.

Mayer said he would like to see at least ten percent of the world's students take at least one course on arms control or negotiations.

see MAYER, page 6

NEWS

AAUP Pushes for Greater Faculty Involvement

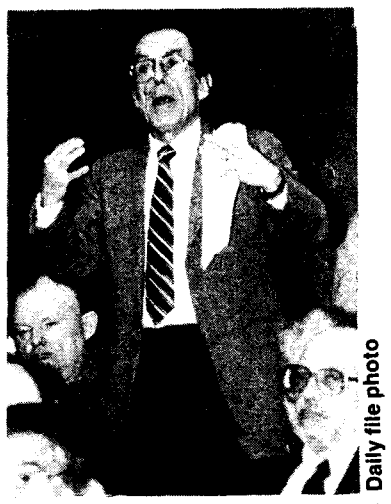
by CHRIS BALL

The Tufts chapter of the American Association of University Professors will seek a greater faculty role in curricular issues and university governance next year, new chapter president Professor Steven Marrone announced earlier this month.

Marrone said at a press conference that the faculty has been concerned about a growing number of issues, especially the curriculum. He noted that the administration has asked the faculty to take on more responsibilities, but there has not been a comprehensive review of how money and faculty resources have been used.

Outgoing chapter President Professor Seymour Bellin said that in the past the administration had told the faculty not to worry about the financial aspect of a new program, claiming that it would find the money to pay for it. However, Bellin said that in reality new funds were not found and the faculty had to assume a greater workload.

Bellin said that the faculty needs to be more invloved in long-term planning, using the March 14 Peter-Paul Committee report as an example of faculty attempts to gain a greater say in such planning. The report included recommendations that the faculty be informed of all long-term planning for Arts and Sciences and about any projects in other schools that would incur a long-term debt.



Daily file photo

Past AAUP President Sy Bellin

Marrone and Bellin said that the AAUP was forming a committee, called Committee T, to explore "issues of governance." The two explained that the committee would look at ways of making the faculty committees more effective and more accountable to the faculty.

"We have to take a look at our existing committees and then look at how they work and talk about reforming them," Bellin said.

Marrone said that the Peter-Paul Committee, formally known as the Committee on Budget and Priorities, and the Educational Policy Committee have not coordinated their efforts.

"There is no oversight body which allows them to work together," Marrone said, adding that the faculty is distressed by the situation.

Marrone and Bellin also expressed concern over Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg's formation of an ad hoc committee of the chairs of major faculty committees. They said that the formation of such a committee was unprecedented and they were concerned over its function.

Rotberg said that the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Academic Vice President consists of the chairs of the

see AAUP, page 28

Add-Drop Deadline Shortened

by DEBBIE BALL

The add-drop deadline for next year's upperclassmen will be reduced to four weeks into the semester, following a May 2 vote by the faculty of Arts and Sciences. The current 10-week deadline will be maintained for freshmen only, and withdrawal deadlines will remain unchanged.

The vote followed debate over whether to apply the changed add-drop deadline to freshmen. Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell said that if the faculty allowed the retention of the original deadline for freshmen they "would be giving in to the student mentality where students drop a course if the grades are too low."

In defense of the 10-week drop date for freshmen, Anthropology Professor Stephen Bailey, chair of the Educational Policy Committee, said that the committee "didn't want to penalize freshmen who might not know how hard college is," whereas upperclassmen would have the experience to balance their course loads adequately.

Also at the meeting, the Educational Policy Committee requested that a summary of grade distributions categorized by undergraduate concentration be made available by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The proposals to change the add-drop date and to list grade distributions were part of a report on the possibility of grade inflation at Tufts, which was distributed during the faculty meeting.

The report illustrated the large disparity among the average grades awarded in each department during the last two semesters. By making such information available in the future, the committee proposes to study why certain departments tend to have higher grade averages than others.

"Such a range of GPAs among courses is a problem," Bailey said, adding that the entire topic of grade inflation is a complex issue that must be studied by the administration and the faculty.

Other Motions

In a last-minute proposal, Psychology Professor Zella Luria introduced recommendations by the Budget and Priorities Committee for the use of the Arts and Sciences budget surplus. One of the approved motions was to use $200,000 of the surplus for library acquisitions.

The faculty also approved a motion stating that the surplus money should not go toward funding any major facility construction but should be used as "leverage money in a 'matching pool' fund."

Tufts would then use some of the surplus money as "matching" funds to support Arts and Sciences grant proposals aimed at programs, research and curriculum.

Luria proposed that the money be used to generate new endowment money earmarked for faculty salaries and financial aid. Senior Vice President and Provost Sol Gittleman and Academic Vice President Robert I. Rotberg agreed that the money should go for faculty and student use but that the proposals would not be the correct "mechanism.

"Our goals may be the same but the mechanism may need to change," Rotberg said.

Luria added that the proposal was designed "to start a dialogue between the administration and the faculty" to "get some of the reserve back into the endowment and then we can use that money for faculty salaries.

Philosophy Professor Norman Daniels said that, con-

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—Robert Levey, Boston Globe

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NEWS

Seniors Present Joel Reed Commuter Scholarship

by LAUREN KEEFE

A scholarship in honor of Joel Reed, a senior who died of leukemia last semester, was expected to be presented as the senior class gift at the Senior Class Day celebration Friday.

Reed was a commuter student and the president of the Off-Hill Council. The scholarship will be used to aid commuters.

According to Michael Willner, co-chair of the committee coordinating the senior class gift, the committee has raised $3,500 for the scholarship.

The committee has sponsored several fundraising events, including two pub nights, a student-faculty softball game — which was rained out, a showing of *The Blues Brothers*, a party at the Hillside House, as well as the sale of buttons, T-shirts, bumper stickers and senior class mugs. More items were to be sold during senior week, especially at the Surf-n-Turf Barbecue Wednesday, Willner said.

Joel Reed

The scholarship will be presented to the Financial Aid Office, which will make the ultimate decision as to the distribution of the scholarship. According to Willner, the scholarship will be given to commuters on the basis of need.

He said the money will be kept in a bank account until the total reaches $25,000, which is the amount needed for the scholarship to be considered an endowment. He added that he hoped the committee would be able to raise more funds this week.

Willner said that with a $20 contribution from each senior, the committee would be able to reach the $25,000 level. He sent letters to the parents of seniors asking for contributions.

The scholarship will be an ongoing gift from the class of 1988. Information about future donations will be available in Alumni newsletters.

"I'd like to see this be the first of many scholarships of this type," Willner said, praising the scholarship because he said he felt students were taking action rather than "sitting back and criticizing the faculty for shortcomings."

Willner explained that because the scholarship involved commuters, it helped to improve community relations and to increase diversity, which is a priority of the administration.

He added he was optimistic about the scholarship, although he noted that response to the parent letters has been slow. "It's going to work no matter what," Willner said.

Police Continue Investigation Into Crafts House Fire

by CHRIS BALL

Tufts Police still lack a suspect in the suspicious fire April 12 at the Crafts House, according to Detective Sergeant John Flaherty.

State and Somerville fire investigators have not officially declared the fire arson, calling it "a suspicious fire of undetermined origin." On April 13, Somerville Fire Investigator Lt. John O'Callaghan told the *Daily* that he believed the fire was arson, apparently started in the basement of the house when some cartons caught fire.

Daily file photo

Tufts Police are still investigating the April 12 fire at the Crafts House.

Flaherty repeated earlier statements that the investigation was not focusing on any one individual, adding that he is continuing to interview people about the fire.

Flaherty said that a witness verified that one student who had said that he had entered and left the house through the basement before the fire started was in his room at 11:30 p.m. The Crafts House fire alarm sounded at 12:00 a.m. Flaherty said that it is common practice for partygoers to enter the Crafts House through the basement door.

The case would remain open until it was solved, he added.

In other police business, Flaherty announced that a Somerville resident will be arrested on charges of indecent exposure. He said that several cases of indecent exposure were reported in the area around Sawyer Avenue and that several women were able to identify a suspect.

Flaherty said that the women were eager to see the cases prosecuted and that criminal complaints had been filed.

Two Somerville residents, Michael Gilmer of Powderdhouse Boulevard and a juvenile whose name is being witheld because of his age, were arrested on charges of stealing thousands of dollars worth of jewelry from students' rooms at Wren Hall May 2.

Tufts Police responded to a call from Wren Hall, where witnesses gave them a description of the two suspects. A campus search was conducted and the two suspects were sighted behind a house on Capen Street A foot chase ensued, with the suspects running across Boston Avenue, along the railroad tracks, through a wooded area and back onto Boston Avenue by Sweet Hall, where they were apprehended.

Some of the jewelry was found in their pockets, but the rest of the it was missing. Police searched the area for several hours but could not find the rest of the jewelry.

Police said that on May 13

see POLICE, page 10

Dining Services to Extend Hours

by RANDALL A. BUDD

Tufts Dining Services will increase its operating hours next fall in an effort to decrease lines during peak hours and improve service, according to Director of Dining Services Jim Levine.

Monday through Friday, breakfast will be served in the dining halls from 7:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., but extended lunch will continue in MacPhie from 2:15 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Dinner service will be from 4:30 p.m.to 6:30 p.m. in all dining halls. However, Hodgdon and Carmichael will remain open for extended dinner until 8 p.m.

"We are trying to provide better service to the students," he said, "and we want to try to alleviate some of the rush for meals at peak hours." Levine added that he hopes students will take advantage of the new, expanded hours so as to lessen the possibility of long lines.

Levine also said that he hopes this program will take some of the burden off the Campus Center, which is currently handling an excess amount of students. "We think that the longer breakfast and dinner hours in the dining halls are in demand, he said."

Levine also said that he had not decided what food will be offered during the extended dinner hour. In a two-week experimental "Extended Dinner" in April, Dining Services offered cold cut sandwiches and "fast-food" type items such as chili dogs and pizza from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

"We are leaning right now towards having some type of hot meal service, but we're not sure what it will be. However, sandwiches will still be offered and the menu in Hodgdon will be different than the one in Carmichael," Levine said. He said he is considering continuing regular meal service during that period.

Levine also announced that there will be additional openings for student employment with Dining Services and that work shifts for employees must be rescheduled. "Our employees weren't too happy about staying til 8 for the Extended Dinner, but now we'll definitely have to change the shift schedules," Levine said.

Many students said that they felt continuous meal service was a good idea and was necessary at Tufts. One sophomore said, "Everybody has classes and commitments like sports and shows at all hours of the day, so this should make eating much more convenient."

Others thought the service might be good, but were concerned that the cost of eating would go up as a result. "I think it would be good, as long as the price of eating in the dining halls wouldn't go up that much because of it," one student said.

Levine said he believed that there would not be any substantial rise, if any, in the cost of meal plans as a result of the expanded service.

In addition, he said the integration of the new point system into the schedule still has to be worked out, confirming that there are likely to be four combinations of meal plans and points.

see MEALS, page 24

Photo by Chris Stevens

Students at the Senior Gala held at the Copley Plaza Hotel last Sunday night.

MAYER

continued from page 3

"I was told by our Russian friends that even though there were articles in *Izvestia* about arms control, nobody read them because they were sure they would not understand," he said. "Clearly, in the Soviet Union, public opinion is not as visibly important as it is in the United States."

However, Mayer noted that "people were not sure what 'negotiations' meant here," either.

Mayer also initiated the first joint US-Soviet college course through a letter to Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev in February, 1987, which resulted in three satellite-linked discussions between Tufts students in Professor Martin Sherwin's class, "The United States, the Soviet Union and the Nuclear Arms Race in Historical Perspective," and Moscow M.V. Lomonosov State University students.

Mayer said that the class is seen as a prototype for international interactive programming in the classroom and that he expects the conference will lead to more classes like the one Sherwin teaches.

Mayer said he ranks the arms race as the number one problem facing the world today, "not only because of its threat but because of its cost.

"The really important thing is that I want you all to have a chance to live happy and free lives and to have children and grandchildren," Mayer said.

Presentations by task forces on arms control, the teaching of negotiations and implementation will be featured at the conference.

Director of Tufts' Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center Professor Martin Sherwin, Tufts Political Science Professor Richard Eichenberg, and Professor Michael Klare of Hampshire College will present the module on arms control.

Jeswald Salacuse, dean of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and Jeffrey Rubin, Tufts professor and executive director of the Harvard Law School Program on Negotiation, are providing resources for the negotiation session. Peter Wallenstein, a professor at Uppsala University in Sweden, will contribute a module on tension reduction.

The implementation task force will be led by Tufts Associate Provost Jack Austen. This session will cover issues of scholarly exchange, library exchange, computer networking and communications.

The conference, which is expected to cost approximately $200,000, is being funded by private institutions such as the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation. Tufts will not provide any funding.

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AVTGES

continued from page 3

relied on tape recordings and on fraternity brothers to read to him, the *Globe* said.

Sean Callaghan, a DU alum and assistant to the overseer and secretary of the corporation, noted Monday that the fraternity had a strong support system. Many members visited Avtges in Seattle.

"When there is a crisis people really pull together," he said. "That's what it's all about."

Callaghan, who befriended Avtges during his senior year, called him a "really hard working kid, a nice guy, low-key.

"People felt bad but treated him just as normal, which is what he wanted," he said. "He was the type of kid you always thought would come back."

On April 22 Avtges received the Ellen C. Meyers Memorial Prize, given each year since 1982 to the Tufts junior or senior who has shown "character, diligence and perseverance in achieving high scholastic standards in face of adverse circumstances." Meyers was herself a Tufts undergraduate who died of leukemia.

Avtges leaves his parents, Nicholas E. and Marion Moskos Avtges of Watertown; two brothers, Nicholas E. Jr. and Christopher J., both of Watertown; and his sister, Suzanne Craft of Hyannis.

FACULTY

continued from page 4

cerning faculty salaries, Tufts has had "a long-standing priority that has not been met."

He added that the proposal was meant to emphasize the problems with the operating budget, which depends on a low endowment. "In the long run," Daniels said, "a solution has to be found."

Course Evaluation Forms

The faculty also approved another motion by the Educational Policy Committee, standardizing course evaluation forms among all academic departments. The standardization is designed to facilitate evaluations of these forms by the Tenure and Promotion Committee.

The original proposal, calling for the tallying of data to be centralized into one process, was found to be too expensive. The faculty therefore voted in favor of the proposal providing departments with their own computers to assimilate the information. The information will in turn be made available to the Tufts Community Union Senate as well as to the Deans' office.

FEATURES

What Graduates Do When They Grow Up

by BRET THORN

"After careful review we have decided that there does not appear to be a strong fit between your background and interests and our needs."

"After studying your qualifications in more detail, I regret that we are unable to offer you a position at this time."

Sound familiar? "Based upon our needs and requirements, we have elected to pursue other candidates."

"We wish you success in your job search with the full expectation that you will find a challenging and rewarding position."

You know what they're really saying.

"You don't *really* want to work for us do you? We certainly hope not."

"Hire you? Ha! No way!"

"Thank you, and have a nice life, somewhere else."

If the class of '88 is anything like the class of '87, about two- thirds of you plan to go straight to work now that school is over. Unfortunately, only about one-third of those seeking employment will have found it by May 22nd, according to the results of a survey conducted on the class of '87 last year.

But members of this year's graduating class aren't discouraged.

"I know I'll get a job. It's only a matter of time," said Political Science major Marc Melnick. Melnick is the star of Stratton Hall's "hosed board," an assortment of rejection letters collected from throughout the dorm. Letters addressed to Melnick make up nearly half of the forty-some-odd rejections taped to the wall of Stratton's lounge.

Melnick has applied to about 50 political organizations and government consulting firms, all in the San Francisco area. Ultimately, he would like to work for his congresswoman, Nancy Pelosi, in a capacity similar to the one in which he worked for representative Joe Kennedy in Massachusetts. Melnick has been a constituent representative for Kennedy, which involves writing letters, calling federal agencies to resolve problems, and similar activities. As the senior explained, "You're helping this 65-year-old lady get her social security check, or helping this family on the streets to find a home....It's how the system works."

Melnick feels that his difficulty in finding a job has been exacerbated by the fact that he has applied for positions exclusively in San Francisco while studying 3000 miles away.

As the survey for the class of 1987 indicates, though, Melnick's position is not an unusual one. In fact, in many ways, he is ahead of the game.

"I don't know what I'm doing," said Kathy Leach. "I'm a French major and would love to use my French," hopefully in some sort of publishing or editing position. Leach said she would like to have one last "blow off summer" before beginning her plunge into the real world.

History major Adrienne Gibbons is also unsure about plans for the future. "I know I'm going to be slumming in Somerville over the summer," but after that plans are somewhat vague.

"I'm busing tables on the Cape this summer with my Tufts degree," said International Relations major Kevin Eagar. Eagar has applied to the Peace Corps and for a Rotary Scholarship, but he doesn't plan to hear from them until the fall. Eager hopes to study the Arab-Israeli conflict in Geneva through the Rotary Foundation, but "if nothing comes through by the fall I'll travel for a year," he said.

There are some, however, who are fairly certain about what they're doing, at least for the next year or so.

Mechanical Engineering major Lisa Rubin said, without much enthusiasm, that she will be working for General Electric in Schenectady, NY doing gas turbine design. "It's my only offer. Can you tell? ... Most people won't even talk to you without a year's experience, so I figured I'd chalk up a year in Schenectady." After a year with GE, Rubin hopes to apply elsewhere. "My goal in life is to work for Disneyland or a toy company," she said.

Chris Monagle, an Occupational Therapy major, will be spending the next six months completing the two hospital affiliations required for her degree. Monagle will be in Colorado for three months, and then at University Hospital in Boston. "I'll be in the Boston area for awhile 'til I make some money," she said. Then she hopes to be an occupational therapist for a few years before going on to get a masters degree in "business, computers, something along those lines."

Monagle's plans to attend grad school after working for a few years is the most common goal of Tufts graduates. In fact, 88 percent of last year's class said that it was "definite or probable," that they would attend graduate or professional school in the future, according to the results of the survey.

Only 19 percent of last year's graduates planned to continue their formal edu-

see GRADS, page 27

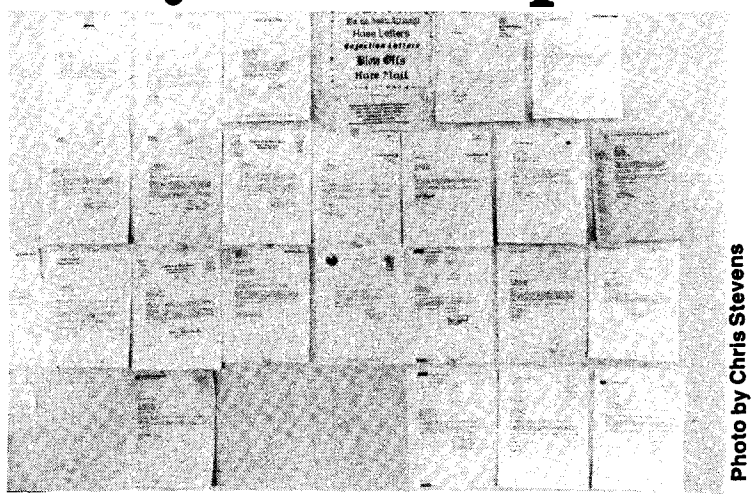

Photo by Chris Stevens

Stratton's "hosed board" reads "Please send condolences, money, food, references, apartments, and *especially* jobs to the appropriate rooms."

The Future of Fraternities at Tufts

by LAURA KAUFMAN

In spring of 1987, Tufts President Jean Mayer established an ad hoc committee to examine Greek life at Tufts, following what the committee referred to as "a year of difficult times for fraternities at Tufts."

The committee's later report, issued in February 1988, cited "several serious disciplinary incidents [which] marred the reputation of the fraternity system on campus." These incidents included fraternity members' alleged abusive behavior toward other members of the community, excessive drinking to the point of hospitalization and neighborhood disputes that ended in losses of housing licenses.

However, the committee's report stated that its work "has not proceeded with the idea of ending the system at Tufts, but rather of saving it."

Reactions of fraternity and sorority members vary; many see the changes in Greek/administration relations as improvements heading toward a better system, while others feel that the administration is simply taking preliminary steps toward ending Greek life at Tufts.

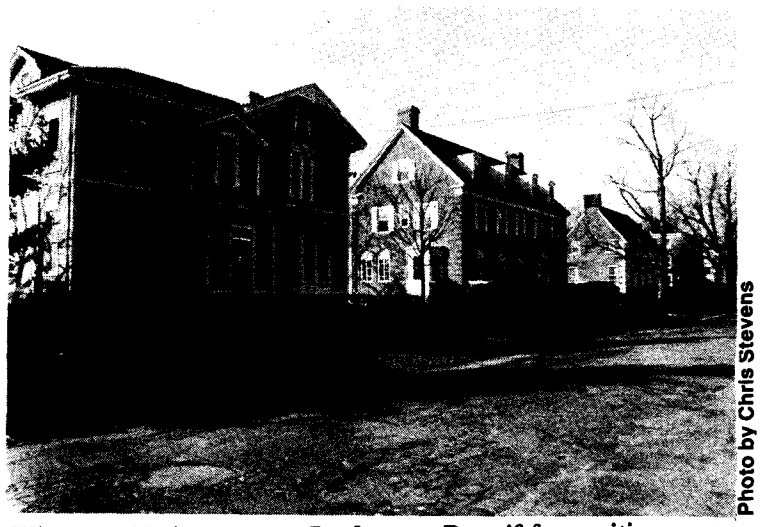

Photo by Chris Stevens

What would they put on Professors Row if fraternities were abolished?

Much of students' concerns come from the seeming increase in anti- fraternity feelings around college campuses. According to the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity, 150 fraternities in the nation have been closed in a single year.

It has been widely publicized that last February at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, NJ, an 18 year-old student died of alcohol poisoning after drinking at a fraternity. Shortly thereafter, Rutgers banned drinking at on-campus parties and formed a committee to study fraternitites and sororities on campus.

The Rutgers administration is not alone in its tense relationship with fraternities. In January 1985, the administration of Colby College in Waterville, ME abolished fraternities after giving them two years to overcome problems such as discrimination in housing, harassment of women, hazing and the lowest grade point averages on campus, said David Russell, editor-in-chief elect of the Colby *Echo*.

The Colby Greek system, which chose to work on its own in solving its problems, is now, for the most part, living "underground," according to Russell.

Like these colleges, the relationship between the administration and fraternities at Tufts has also been strained, although to a lesser degree than at Rutgers and Colby. Unlike their counterparts at these schools, the Tufts administration, faculty and Greek system are working together to co-exist peacefully, Inter-Greek Council President and Delta Upsilon brother Andy Rockett said.

On April 11 the Committee on Social Fraternities and Sororities, an organization formed to oversee and advise the Tufts Greek system, was established. The committee, which will consist of three faculty members, two administrators and two students, will follow a new constitution. Fall 1988 provisions of the constitution include a three- week dry rush period which will exclude the participation of first semester freshmen.

Rockett and other members of the Greek system feel positive about the new guidelines. "I think [the new provisions] will increase the amount of people who rush," Rockett said.

Rockett said he is also pleased with the establishment of a formal relationship between the fraternities and the administration, something he believes the Tufts community has been lacking since the early 1960s.

Outside of the new constitution, the administration's attitude and actions have helped repair the relationship between the two bodies, Rockett said. "[Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternities and Sororities] Gittleman has been outstandingly straightforward," he added.

What of the future of Greek life at Tufts? Will the fraternities at Tufts end up like those at Colby? "There is de-

see GREEK, page 27

ARTS

DA Describes Dublin Dad

by HELEN KENNEDY

Family relationships are the most complex and troublesome we know. Most people spend a great part of their lives attempting to come to terms with their parents, searching for some sort of reconciliation.

Da, a delightful new film based on Hugh Leonard's successful play, explores this struggle for understanding. Set in a small Irish town just south of Dublin, it tells the story of Charlie Tynan, a middle-aged New York playwright (Martin Sheen), who returns home to bury his father and lay his own past to rest.

After the funeral, Charlie is left alone in the house in which he grew up. Surrounded by childhood memories, he slips into dreamy reminiscence, when suddenly the ghost of his father appears, sitting in an armchair. With little or no surprise, Charlie begins to talk to his "Da" and they begin to relive the events that forged their often antagonistic relationship.

In a series of flashbacks, the older Charlie sits in on family quarrels, and prompts his younger self in his first job interview. The flashbacks, which are alternately humorous and poignant, illustrate the complicated love/hate relationship between the rebellious and self-conscious young Charlie and his exasperating yet loving father.

Over Charlie's shoulder, we watch as his father tries unsuccessfully to drown the family's incorrigibly anti-clerical dog (who chases nuns). We hear his mother tell his first employer that Charlie is an illegitimate child that they have adopted and Charlie's shame is palpable. We laugh as Da unwittingly confounds Charlie's first chance at losing his virginity.

Interspersed with these scenes are conversations between Charlie and his father. In one hilarious scene, the older Charlie, his da and his younger self are all sitting in a bar, bickering. The younger Charlie is singularly unimpressed with the way he has turned out. Looking at his adult self, he pronounces him too ordinary. When the older Charlie puts on a pair of glasses more annoyed. "You're blind, too!"

In the end, Charlie's journey through his own past enables him to come to a new understanding of his father and he makes peace with his inescapable indebtedness to his parents.

Da is an engagingly intimate film. It has the stagey quality that plays are rarely able to lose when adapted for the movie screen, yet it is not claustrophobic. Rather, it enfolds you in a warm familiarity. *Da* is a very personal and obviously autobiographical movie, but the story and characters have a universality to them. Charlie's problems and his reactions to them are all too familiar.

Da is an actor's film, filled with precise characterizations. Sheen turns in a fine performance as Charlie, but he is almost eclipsed by Barnard Hughes in the title role. Hughes is a veteran character actor and was the original Da on Broadway. He wears the part as if it were perfectly tailored for him. He is overly hearty, crotchety, and infuriating, but the warm-heartedness and pride of the character are never in doubt.

Also excellent is Doreen Hepburn as Charlie's mother, who labors to instill an idealized gentility in her son, but is furious when he begins to belittle her own ignorance. Hepburn's finest moment comes when she returns home after having been treated to a glass of port at a fancy hotel by a rich acquaintance. She tosses her head like royalty as she rhapsodizes about the waiters and the expensive wine, and somehow continues to project an innocent dignity, instead of playing the part for pity.

In an era of special effects bonanzas, formulaic sequels and high concept dross, it is refreshing to see such a well-crafted, gentle and truthful film.

Martin Sheen and Bernard Hughes star in *Da*, a poignant and humorous drama about family ties and going home.

Charlie's journey...enables him to come to a new understanding of his father and he makes peace with his inescapable indebtedness to his parents."

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ARTS

Powaqqatsi Forms a Moving Tapestry

by BOB GOODMAN

Powaqqatsi is the second film in filmmaker Godfrey Reggio's *Qatsi* trilogy. The first movie was *Koyaanisqatsi*, which Reggio began working on in 1975 and completed in 1982 to be released a year later. Presumably, he will now begin working on the third in the series.

"Qatsi" is a Hopi Indian term for life. Reggio's movies have no actors and no plot. They operate visually and musically to examine profound themes. The word "koyaanisqatsi" means life out of balance. *Koyaanisqatsi* used time lapse photography, speeding up great lengths of time to contrast the cycles of nature with those of densely populated cities. It examined the themes of man's destruction of the natural environment and the harshness of the environment that man has created.

The word "powaqqatsi" is a Hopi Indian conjunctive, combining the word for life with "Powaga," an evil sorcerer who lives at the expense of others. *Powaqqatsi* uses long lens photography, so that all the images are slowed down. It also presents a contrast, this time between the small land-based cultures of Asia, India, Africa, the Middle East and South America and the mega-cities that are based in technology rather than human craftsmanship.

Composer Philip Glass wrote and directed the music for both *Koyaanisqatsi* and *Powaqattsi*. Glass, whose most famous production was *Einstein on the Beach*, is a renowned avant garde composer and important figure in minimalist music. Minimalist music presents repeating cycles that are deceptively simple. Within this context, small changes in timbre and tone assume great importance. Often, the most dramatic moments of minimalist music are the passages of silence.

Glass' score provides a crucial complement to *Powaqattsi*. The pulsing flow of music and tribal rhythms make the diverse footage of people in motion seem like an elaborately choreographed dance. Each scene seems like an exploration of a still photograph brought to life. In fact, 10,000 slides were developed in preparation for the film.

There are a number of repeating images. The movie opens and closes with mud covered gold miners in Brazil carrying a body upwards. This signifies an act of human concern in the face of exploitation. The faces of children of many races figure prominently. In one scene, a little girl in Peru smiles and swings her lunchbox back and forth while behind her the graffiti on looms ominicusly with the words, "Viva la guerra de guerrillas."

***Powaqqatsi* provides a sideview, so that this plane landing over Hong Kong appears to crash into the skyscraper.**

In another scene, a young girl in Cairo, Egypt ferociously drives the donkeys of her donkey cart while laying on one side of the cart is the body of a man. This motionless body being brought forth recalls the mining sequence.

Also prominent are the images of the big cities. Symbolic of the cities are the long, homogenous skyscrapers. At one point, we see Honk Kong skyscrapers from a view turned on its side, so that when a plane flies over, it looks like it will collide with the buildings. Another symbol of the evils of technology are the tapestries of television images interwoven with flames, alluding to the volcanic flames shown earlier. The flames engulf the slick images of materialism in an apocalyptic fashion.

At times in both *Koyaanisqatsi* and *Powaqqatsi*it seems that Reggio is preaching at us and that he is attacking easy targets. The mega-cities do have their own cycles and sometimes a kind of beauty. To condemn all technology going in a blanket attack seems too easy and too simple. Apparently, however, such sweeping judgements were not Reggio's inteny. "It's an impression of how life is changing. That's all it is. There is good and there is bad," he explains. "What we sought to capture is our unanimity as a global culture. Most of us tend to forget about this, caught up as we are in our separate trajectories."

Although not quite as engaging as *Koyaanisqatsi, Powaqqatsi* is nevetheless a unqiue and haunting film. After departing from the theater, it leaves you feeling like the images unfolding before your eyes are also part of the film's tapestry. And to make us look at life in a more incisive manner is quite an accomplishment.

Restaurants Serve Up Double Standards

by SUZANNE DELANEY and MICHAEL GREENBERG

Boston area restaurants are often guilty of using a double standard, causing the college student's dining experience to lack the comforts and amenities given to other patrons. Students are often forced to wait longer, sit at undesirable tables and endure rude service.

Many reasons lead to this behavior; some are the fault of the students, others are due to the attitudes and preconceptions of the restaurant staff. However, these unprofessional actions are often inexcusable and can seriously affect a restaurant's business. Rather than sit and suffer, the diner should act.

It is important to realize that some of the responsiblity for this behavior lies with the students. Students often disregard the dress code at more elegant establishments. Understandably, the owner does not want to place them in window seats where prospective patrons might get the wrong impression. Large groups of students can be unruly, distracting to other customers and detract from the overall ambience of the restaurant.

Individual waiters are often resentful of younger diners. It seems that younger waiters, working multiple jobs and trying to finance their education, see their peers with excessive disposable income dining in places they cannot afford. The students, who often pay with their parents' plastic, at times act condescendingly toward the waiters. A bad service experience can also often be an isolated incident with the diner catching the staff on an off day.

The condescending behavior often begins immediately upon entering the restaurant. You may be told that the wait for a table is much longer than it is, or even be told there is no room available when you can see that this is untrue. This behavior occurs most often on Saturday nights when a student's patronage is not really needed.

If you succeed in getting into the restaurant, you are likely to be shuttled off to a cold corner near the kitchen or exiled facing the bathroom. We noticed that this behavior typically occurs at La Groceria and Henri IV in Cambridge. Lucia's, in the North End, has placed students on a separate floor isolated from other diners. Is it any wonder that while hidden in the deep recesses of the restaurant, the waiters often forget you exist? It could be hours before your drink order is taken. Siam Garden in Harvard Square has done this, as well.

When you are approached in a more elegant restaurant, the waiter might not deign to read you the daily specials or describe the dishes. They automatically assume you'll be too busy searching for the hamburger and fries on the menu. One of our worst experiences was at Ristorante Toscano on Beacon Hill. Not only were we placed in a corner, we were not advised of the relatively inexpensive lunch specials and, unlike the rest of the older diners, we were not given bread until we requested it.

When you finally order, the waiters can be rude and curt. This characteristic typically arises at the more expensive French restaurants. The most renowned offender has to be Chez Jean between Porter and Harvard Squares. Comments and requests have often either been ignored or accepted with a pained expression. The job of the waiter is to serve you. If that task is unpleasant to him, he should not be allowed to work at all. During the meal, your water glass remains as dry as the Sahara. A bullhorn couldn't attract the attention of our waitress at Ryles in Inman Square.

Ryles also displayed an unresponsive attitude when its kitchen neglected to cook two chicken meals. Despite the meat's pink appearance and our anxieties about salmonella poisoning, the waitress protested over recooking the meals. On the other hand, many restaurants recognize that it is the customers who pay for the food and try to fulfill their wishes. La Groceria is particularly apologetic in this regard.

At the end of the meal, the substandard service toward younger diners continues. The bill is often given to you either before you've cleaned your plate or days later. Then it is presented with a huff. When a student reaches for a charge card, beware! Again, Chez Jean falls short. The owner threw the sales slip at us with a sneer. It is unfortunate that a restaurant with cuisine so good should have such rude personnel.

Horrendous service is inexcusable. It affects the diner as well as the restaurant. A long-awaited important evening may be ruined. Many students save up for a special

see DINING, page 11

WHARTON

continued from page 1

"I knew a lot about the region. I was able to interact with the students. I had a good understanding of why the students were concerned. I was able to discuss it very thoroughly," Wharton said Tuesday in a phone interview from his New York office.

In 1978, Wharton became chancellor of the State University of New York, the country's largest university system. According to a recent article in *The New York Times Magazine*, Wharton established a commission to form priorities and identify problems at SUNY, which resulted in the state giving more autonomy to the university.

In 1987, following the retirement of TIAA-CREF Chair James MacDonald, the organization's board of trustees selected Wharton as the new chair.

"I thought it a very logical sequence of my career...I felt that this was an opportunity for me to be of further service to university education," Wharton said.

His tenure at TIAA-CREF has not been without its difficulties. The organization, which has $60 billion in assests, has been criticized for inflexible investment policies.

However, changes recommended by a special committee chaired by Wharton have led to recent policy revisions that have been praised by many former critics. "We have had very strong, very positive reactions from the critics," Wharton said.

The American Association of University Professors lobbied TIAA-CREF in 1985 to divest from corporations doing business in South Africa. While TIAA-CREF has never had direct investments in South Africa, it does have holdings in corporations doing business there.

"The position of TIAA-CREF is very clear," Wharton said, noting that TIAA-CREF has "a strong policy of disinvestment" with "proxies before major corporations asking them to get out of South Africa."

Wharton added, "My position on South Africa antedated all these activities."

Claire Sheahan, TIAA-CREF public information officer, said that until 1986 TIAA-CREF supported the presence of multinational corporations in South Africa. However, after a 1986 fact-finding mission, TIAA-CREF decided that corporations "no longer could be a positive source for change in the country," according to Sheahan.

Sheahan said that TIAA-CREF currently has stockholder resolutions before 20 US multinational corporations with subsidiaries operating in South Africa, including the Ford, General Motors, Xerox, Chevron, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Raytheon, Unisys, United Technologies, and USG and USX corporations.

When asked about recent criticisms of higher education, such as Alan Bloom's recent book *The Closing of the American Mind*, Wharton said, "I think I'll hold back on that until I [finish] my speech." He declined to specify what the topic of his speech will be.

Wharton discussed nationwide calls for higher teacher salaries, saying that they are "a very crucial investment." He stressed the importance of the development of "human capital of our nation" by institutions of higher education.

"In the US, whenever I have talked with parents, alumni, the general public, I find that there is a strong recognition of the importance of that activity," Wharton said.

"When we do not allocate an adequate level of remuneration, we are going to be faced with a decline in the human resources and knowledge base of our society," he added.

Wharton said that he looks forward to speaking at Tufts. Wharton, who was born in Boston and attended Boston Latin School and Harvard University, said that he is a friend of Tufts President Jean Mayer and several Tufts alumni.

POLICE

continued from page 5

at 1:24 a.m., Idriss Mahamound of 159 College Avenue, Somerville, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, following a complaint that he was causing a disturbance outside a house. When police approached him, he called two white policemen "racists" and a black officer a "fucking nigger."

Mahamound, who is a Humphrey Fellow at the Fletcher School, claimed diplomatic immunity but was unable to provide proof of his diplomatic status. He was detained at Somerville jail that night.

On May 2 at 12:20 p.m., Tufts Police received an anonymous phone call reporting that a Bush Hall resident would be receiving a pound of marijuana by mail that day.

Police went to the mail room and put a hold on the student's package. The package was sent from San Antonio, Texas by United Parcel Service and had a return address label on it.

When the student came for the package, he was told that a hold had been placed on it. He said that he would return later, but never did.

On May 17, a narcotic detection dog used by the state police at Logan International Airport was brought to Tufts and had a reaction to the package. Flaherty said that he was applying for a search warrant to have the package opened.

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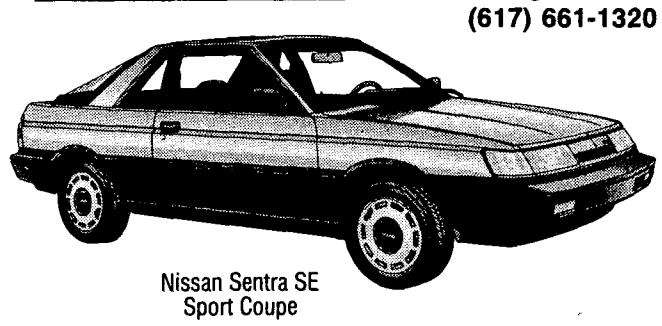

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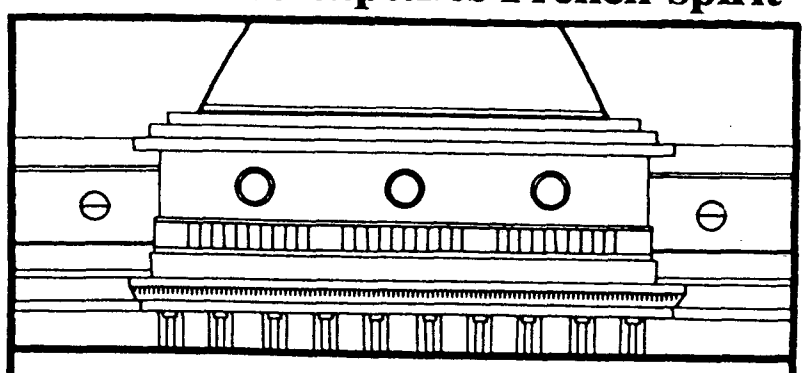
"Les Halles captures French spirit"



BRASSERIE LES HALLES

A NEW RESTAURANT AND BAR IN THE CLASSIC FRENCH TRADITION

301 FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE · 227-1272

GIBSON

continued from page 3

said.

The International Relations Program is not a department and has no faculty of its own, although, according to Gibson, the international relations major is one of the most popular majors at Tufts. The International Relations program is an interdisciplinary system incorporating the fields of international history, international relations theory and systems, American foreign policy, economics and foreign cultures.

The lack of faculty makes finding faculty advisors for students more difficult because other departments also must advise students, Gibson explained.

"The basic workload is advising students," he said, adding that he would work closely with other department chairs to get advisors for international relations majors.

Gibson said that he planned to continue to have seniors majoring in international relations give advice to underclassmen. He also proposed having Fletcher students, who regularly serve as teaching assistants, assume a greater advising role.

Gibson noted that the program budget would have to be expanded to allow for these changes, saying, "I think that this program should have a far larger budget than it does. If there is a move toward a department, that would be fairly major funding.

Upgrading the program to a department was debated around 1982 and has been a recurring issue since then, according to Assistant to the Director Bobbie Cooley.

Laurent also criticized the program budget as being "very restrictive" and nothing more than a "maintenance budget.

"The budget is so small that it allows for very little programmatic innovation or even changes," he added.

Gibson praised Laurent's efforts to raise more funds for the department and said that he plans to work with Rotberg on development matters.

Gibson said that he would like to see more money for the international relations journal *Hemispheres* and programs such as the model United Nations and seminars at the military colleges. He added that there should also be more funding for colloquia and guest lecturers.

He said that he would not begin his review of the program until later in the summer and in the beginning of the fall with Laurent and other members of the core faculty.

DORM

continued from page 3

fatt said. The dorm and garage could be built in 18 months and six months, respectively.

In addition to the alternate sites, officials will consider at their meeting a proposal advocated by Tufts President Jean Mayer to shuttle students to an off-campus garage or lot.

The president would like to see a private developer construct a garage off-campus in either Medford or Somerville, Moffatt said. Under the plan, the university "could avoid putting tuition and fee dollars into a parking garage," he said.

However, Moffatt said he is "less than enthusiastic" about the prospects of finding a developer, citing a limited turnover of cars that the university has found at its garage on the Boston campus.

In considering the alternate dorm sites, the administrators will consider the maintenance of green space, and the impact upon the Tufts and surrounding community, he explained.

"I think [the decision regarding a dorm site] has to be taken in context with a whole lot of other things," said Director of Physical Plant John Roberto. He noted problems including the loss of parking spaces and the disruption caused by the construction process.

"I wish there was some set of circumstances that would allow a dorm [next to] Latin Way and still solve the parking problem," he said. "I just don't know. Everybody's been wrestling with it for a year.

"One day you feel one thing. One day you feel another thing," Roberto added. "There are pros and cons to each site. It is difficult to reach [a decision]."

Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg said Monday night that "it's a horrendous problem," predicting that a dorm and garage will not be completed by 1991.

Linked with the dorm-garage issue is construction of the proposed $7.4 million Aidekman Arts Center, for which approval is needed by the Somerville Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals.

Moffatt said last month that construction of the garage, if placed on the Jackson site, would coincide with the construction of the Balch Theater, which is to be part of the arts center in front of Jackson Gym.

Roberto said work continues on "working drawings" for the center and the project should be ready for bidding in the latter part of the summer.

"We would have to approach the city sometime this summer in order to not miss another academic semester," he said. "We would like to get a substructure in the fall." However, he stressed that a timetable cannot be set because of the uncertainty of the dorm-garage issue.

The arts center will consist of a new theater, two new galleries, a sculpture court and support bases, including a green room and a concourse. It is expected to take 15 to 18 months to build.

Director of Development Roger Broome said last month that $6.3 million in private donations has been raised so far for the arts center as part of the five-year capital campaign, "The New Campaign for Tufts."

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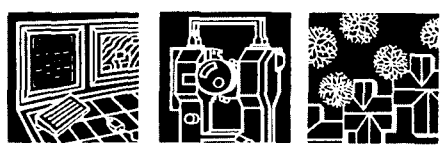

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DINING

continued from page 9

meal, rather than charging it to their parents. In this case, the unpleasant experience is costly. The experience is often recounted. The main publicity for restaurants is from word of mouth. Whenever a friend is looking for a place to eat, the story is bound to surface. People tend to exaggerate bad rather than good experiences. A passing negative commment can turn into a complete condemnation as the story circulates.

In addition, diners have parents with much more disposable income who often take out groups of college students. A restaurant can lose an incalculable amount of business from one incident. The students of today are apt to become the most wealthy consumers of the future.

But, for now, you can take actions to avoid a frustrating evening. It is a good idea to patronize a restaurant where friendliness toward all is a priority. These are more likely to be found in college areas. The Davis Square region features a number of these places. China Inn is a restaurant where students come first. Bertucci's, Mike's, Rudy's, and Redbone's are also extremely attentive. An elegant restaurant where students are treated equally is The Harvest in Harvard Square. On a local level, The Gourmet Express proves that you can serve fine cuisine and be considerate at the same time. Larger chains are often a safe bet because they have training programs to teach their help the importance of all customers. Some examples are Friday's, The Magic Pan, and Houlihan's.

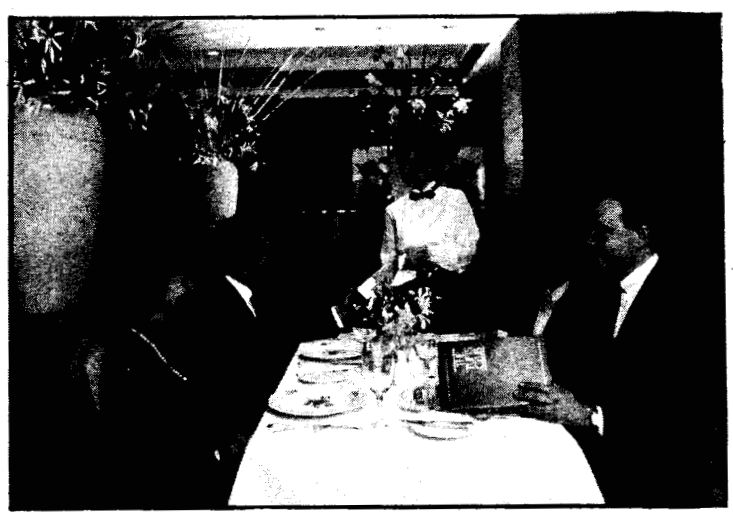
In addition to patronage, you can fight back with your wallet. A tip is a reward for meritous service — it is not an automatic bonus. Even in restaurants that have a service charge already included, you can refuse to pay it. If a waiter notices his pay decreasing because of angry diners, action is likely to be taken.

As mentioned, word of mouth is crucial to a restaurant's business. If enough people publicize their disappointment, the patronage of the restaurant is bound to suffer noticably. The direct approach of discussing your problems with your waiter is recommended. However, many people find this hard to do. Another effective technique is to send a letter or critical review to the owner. He or she may not even be aware of the behavior of the staff. We have stooped so low as to write nasty comments to the staff on the corners of our charge slips. But the proper place to send your comments is to Zagat Boston Restaurant Survey. Diners mail in unsolicited reviews which are tabulated and published in a yearly guide. For taking the time to write your opinion, you'll receive a free copy of next year's guide. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and your review to: Zagat Survey, 45 W. 45th Street, New York, NY, 10036.

The college diner pays the same amount as others and should expect the same service. Dining out involves more than food. Often, it is a night's entertainment as well and a considerable expense. A restaurant is looking to make money and you are looking for an enjoyable evening out. You would not accept a defective product from a store and the same applies to restaurants. As a college student, don't accept anything less than the best.

" You look familiar. Did we graduate together?"

"No. We met at The Tufts Club!"



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5-10	150	45
10+	250	60

AFFILIATE

Yrs. since graduation	Initiation fee	Quarterly Dues
0-5	$ 75	$ 8
5-10	100	15
10+	150	30

ASSOCIATE

Students	$ 50	$ 8
Parents/Family	100	15
Faculty&Staff	100	15

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The Tufts Daily

COMMENCEMENT GUIDE 1988

INSIDE

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TUFTS ALUMNI WEEKEND

THE MAKING OF THE PRECEDENT 1988

SUPER THURSDAY

CAMPUS WALKING TOURS

Ballou Hall 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 pm

Enjoy this non-binding primary option. Follow your alumni and student guides on a winding campaign trail down and around the Hill you once knew so well. Hail the changes and the changeless.

PRESIDENT'S PRE-POPS RECEPTION FOR 25TH REUNION CLASS

President's House, The Terrace 5:30-6:30 pm

Everybody in the Jubilee '63 class – be up for your own special Campaign kick-off. Say "Hello" to your host, President Jean Mayer, and other members of the Tufts administration. Recruit delegates/volunteers for your pivotal presence in Saturday's Parade of Classes. Then take your own Campaign bus to and from the Pops.

PRE-POPS DINNER AT THE TUFTS CLUB

Exchange Building, 2nd Floor
(Corner of Congress and
State Streets, Boston) 6:00 pm

Elect to dine in style at The Tufts Club in downtown Boston. Valet-park your car curbside for $5.00 at the Congress Street entrance. Begin dinner promptly at six and then take a special campaign bus to and from Symphony Hall.
RESERVATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL

THE POPS BUS

Carmichael Quadrangle 7:00 pm

Break away from the pack – and the parking hassle. Go to Pops by bus. Be an early bird and avoid late-comer jockeying for position. Ride the same bus later back to the Hill for Pops after Pops.
RESERVATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL

TUFTS NIGHT AT THE POPS

Symphony Hall 8:00-10:00 pm

Order early for this traditionally sold-out performance, the first big fun-raiser of the Comeback Campaign. Hear conductor John Williams' world-famous orchestra render his own compositions, along with *Alma Mater*. Play the name-recognition game during intermission, while Tufts' own *Beelzebubs* serenade you in the lounges.
RESERVATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL.

POPS AFTER POPS

Wessell Library 10:30 pm

Toast a likely winner (favored by the majority in past years' exit polls) – the elegant post-Pops Bloc Party. Schmooze with fellow alumni, seniors, administrators, faculty, and friends to the beat of the *Back Bay Rhythm Makers*. Be moderate, since party rules are in effect.

SUPER FRIDAY

NEVER TOO EARLY: A SEMINAR ON RETIREMENT PLANNING

Barnum Hall 10:00 am

Learn how Federal tax reform impacts the pension and retirement area, with a sharp focus on Social Security, 401(K) plans, charitable gift annuity, IRA, defined benefit and defined contribution plans, and with additional commentary on insurance and investments. Weigh the issues and answers. Query the panel of experts from the Tufts University Council on Long Range Gift Planning, sponsors of this forum moderated by Mark D. Alpert, A70, Associate Counsel, The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

CAMPUS WALKING TOURS

Ballou Hall 10:00-11:00 am

Enjoy a personally escorted "stump" around the Hill precincts which all together, old and new, are Tufts today. See how they reflect the diversity and dynamism of this great university. Walk tall.

ALTERNATIVE DEGREE CEREMONY

Alumnae Hall 11:00 am

Know that this special degree presentation ceremony is for those Jewish students and their families who will be unable to attend Commencement, Sunday, May 22, because of the conflict with the holiday of Shavuot.

SYMPOSIUM: CHANGING WORLD, CHANGING TIMES

Cabot Intercultural Center 1:30-3:30 pm

Hear a panel of 25th reunioners discuss "The Sexual Revolution: Twenty-five Years of Changing Directions – Personal, Professional, Political, and Parental." The discussion will reflect results of a Class of 1963 attitude survey taken this spring in preparation for this Symposium. And to cap the Symposium, participate yourself in the forum moderated by Linda Dixon, J63, Alumni Council member, business consultant, and entrepreneur.

SENIOR/SISTER CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Cohen Auditorium 2:00 pm

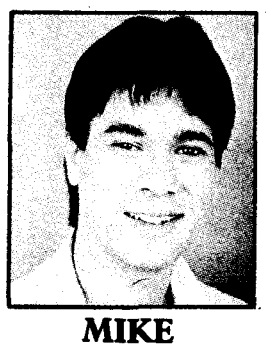
Join the sister classes of 1963 and 1988 in these nonpartisan festivities, highlighted by light-hearted exhortations to the graduates by 25th jubileans, a response by the graduating class, senior class constituency awards, and an audio-visual entertainment.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
MAY 19-22, 1988

BROWN AND BLUE LOBSTERBAKE

President's Lawn 5:30-8:00 pm

Book now for this increasingly popular "B+B" bake. Savor the New England lobster or chicken, clam chowder, corn on the cob, and watermelon along with compotation and a broad cross section of reunion celebrants. Get yourself well-positioned at your own class table. Coalesce to the beat of *The Charles River Stompers* as the Comeback Campaign builds momentum toward Super Saturday. ***RESERVATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL.***



MIKE MOTO

LINDA SMITH

RICHARD CEISLER

THE COMEDY CONNECTION AT COHEN

Henry J. Leir Hall, Cohen Auditorium 9:00 pm

Listen up and laugh a lot as three of the nation's hottest up-and-coming comics – straight from Boston's famed comedy night club – zing home on our political, personal, and professional lives.

REUNIONS

ALUMNI WEEKEND CELEBRATIONS

5th	*SATURDAY*	12:00 PM BBQ and Games, Arena Theater 9:00 PM Class Party, Hyatt Regency, Cambridge
10th	*FRIDAY*	4:00 PM Happy Hour, Faculty Lounge, Mugar Hall
	SATURDAY	6:30 PM Cocktail Hour & Banquet, Carmichael Dining Hall
15th	*SATURDAY*	7:00 PM Greek Buffet Dinner, Arena Theater
20th	*SATURDAY*	6:00 PM Cocktail Party, Wren Dining Room, Mugar Hall
25th	*THURSDAY*	5:30 PM Pre-pops Reception hosted by President Mayer, President's Terrace (rainsite: Cabot Intercultural Center, Cabot Hall
	FRIDAY	1:30 PM Symposium: Changing World, Changing Times, Cabot Intercultural Center, ASEAN Auditorium 7:30 PM 1950's Sock-Hop, Campus Center
	SATURDAY	7:30 PM Dinner Dance, Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, Cambridge
30th	*FRIDAY*	1:00 PM Golf, Winchester Country Club 9:00 PM Coffee and Dessert, Elaine and Frank Kasparian's Belmont Hill home
	SATURDAY	1:30 PM Tennis Tournament, Professors Row Courts 6:00 PM Dinner Dance Party, Mayer Campus Center
35th	*SATURDAY*	6:30 PM Cocktail Reception 7:30 PM Dinner Dance, Alumnae Lounge
40th	*SATURDAY*	6:00 PM Cocktail Reception 7:30 PM Dinner Dance, Hodgon Lounge
45th	*FRIDAY*	10:00 AM Golf Day, Porquoy Brook Golf Course, Lakeville, MA
	SATURDAY	6:00 PM Cocktail Reception 7:30 PM Dinner Dance
50th	*THURSDAY* *FRIDAY*	4:45 PM Pre-pops Buffet and Cocktail Party, Hodgon Hall 10:30 AM Bus trip to Grafton, luncheon and tour of facility
	SATURDAY	10:15 AM Memorial Service, Goddard Chapel 6:00 PM Cocktail Reception 7:00 PM Reunion Banquet
55th, 60th	*SATURDAY*	5:00 PM Cocktail Reception and Banquet, Macphie Dining Room, hosted by Dr. Thomas W. Murnane and Ronald C. Brinn

REUNION CLASS PICTURE SCHEDULE

Chapel Steps

CLASS	*REUNION*	*TIME*
1923	65th	10:00 a.m.
1928	60th	10:05 a.m.
1933	55th	10:10 a.m.
1983	5th	10:20 a.m.
1948	40th	10:30 a.m.
1953	35th	10:40 a.m.
1958	30th	10:50 a.m.
1963	25th	11:00 a.m.
1973	15th	11:05 a.m.
1968	20th	11:10 a.m.
1978	10th	11:15 a.m.
1938	50th	11:20 a.m.
1943	45th	11:30 a.m.

(Rain site — Cabot Intercultural Center, ASEAN Auditorium)

SUPER SATURDAY

REUNION CLASS MEETINGS

Eaton Hall 9:30 am

Heed the call to caucus with classmates in smoke-less backrooms. Map strategies and social agenda. Lobby for consensus and poll the delegates. Elect or reelect leaders. Plan for the next class reunion. Keep it short and sweet.

TUFTONIA PURSUIT: THE RACE

Carmichael Quadrangle 10:00 am

Hit the ground running, or jogging, or even power-walking in this populist race which really heats up to the cheers of partisans along the 3-mile route around campus. Register for this primary race and receive the official raceshirt. Come in first in your category and win an award at a brass band finish-line ceremony on the Chapel Terrace. Stay in the race, even at the back of the pack, and still earn a race ribbon and a round of applause.

REUNION CLASS PICTURES

Goddard Chapel Terrace 10:00-11:30 am

Rally your classmates for this photo opportunity – a second tier event staged on the steps of the Chapel. Be there on schedule (as posted at Campaign Headquarters). Give the photographer your best political smile, since it's for your official campaign photograph.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS PROGRAM

Alumnae Hall 10:30 am-Noon

Bring along your child, grandchild or sibling with strong potential to be a candidate for admission to Tufts. Participate in give and take sessions on Admissions, Financial Aid, and Student Life at the University. Test the waters, and go away stirred by the prospects.

CAVALCADE OF CLASSES

Chapel Terrace 11:30 am

Form up behind your class banner for this inaugural parade of reunion classes. Follow Jumbo Marching Band Drum Major Adam Shrager, A88, and a band of other musicians from the graduating class on a short campaign swing around the campus. Put a class "spin" on your contingent with colorful placards and other campaign paraphernalia. Pick up "undecideds" along the way to maximize your class presence as you march onto the President's lawn to the cheers of the Alumni Luncheon electioneers. Be part of the process.

ALUMNI DAY LUNCHEON

President's Lawn Noon

Partake of a great old political tradition: the barbecue lunch. Break bread with the President and other Tufts constituents, classmates, and friends. Be sure to bring the youngsters. Work the tables, hand-to-hand, one-on-one, face-to-face. Broaden your base. ***RESERVATIONS ARE ESSENTIAL.***

TUFTS UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (TUAA) ANNUAL MEETING

President's Lawn 1:00 pm

Answer the call to convention. Hear President Mayer report on the state of the University. Harken to the words of Senior Vice President Thomas W. Murnane, A58, D62, K65, and G68, on *The New Campaign*, and TUAA President Sheila A. McDermott, J57, on the new directions of the Association. Hail the Class Gift presentations. Make a difference.

A.T.A. "HATS IN THE RING" CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

Alumnae Hall 2:00-4:00 pm

Throw your hat – one that's old, or outrageous, or cherished – into the back of your car. Later, pull it out and put it on for this silver tea Campaign gathering of the Association of Tufts Alumnae (ATA). Then throw your chapeau into the ring to vie for a prize in the "Teapot Dome Cover-Up Competition." Heads Up!

ROTC COMMISSIONING CEREMONY

Fletcher Field 2:30 pm

At-ten-chun! Be on hand to salute the proud new officers after they receive their military commissions in this time-honored ceremony. ***Pa-rade rest.***

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

President's Lawn 3:00 pm

Marvel at the oratory, the music, the message of this age-old ceremony, the formal farewell to the senior class.

REUNION CLASS BANQUETS/RECEPTIONS

Various Locations 5:00-11:30 pm

Mark well the broadsides mailed to you in recent months, detailing the major reunion gathering and any other activity planned for your class during the Comeback Campaign Weekend. Call the Alumni Relations Office if these mailings missed you. Fill out and send in your absentee ballot now. Better yet, come back in May when we count the returns.

HAIL AND FAREWELL VICTORY PARTY

Campus Center 8:30-11:30 pm

Look no farther than Campaign Headquarters for an electable after-dinner or post-reunion place to go to cap your Alumni Weekend. Revel in the warm (or, if needed, air-conditioned) ambiance to the sounds of the *White Heat* (Campaign) *Swing Orchestra.* Delight in this relaxing prelude to the Top O' The Hill Illumination Ceremony. Count on many happy returnees.

TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION

Campus Center Terrace 11:30 pm

Meet and greet your fellow campaigners to light your *Pax et Lux candle and process two-by-two through the Alumni Gate and up the Hill to the Chapel Terrace for the traditional midnight welcome to Tufts' newest alumni.*

TOP O' THE HILL ILLUMINATION CEREMONY

Chapel Terrace 11:45 pm

Don't pull out of the Campaign until you see the symbolic lighting of the Charles Tufts lantern, hear terse and touching words of parting, and speak-sing *Alma Mater* with the *Beelzebubs, Jackson Jills* and *Amalgamates.* Cheer the Chapel bells at midnight heralding the start of Commencement Day. Rejoice with Tufts' newest graduates – projected winners in this Comeback Campaign – as they mark this rite of passage and move up, for the moment, in all alumni tracking polls.

TUFTS CLUBS & ALLIANCES

Class of 1988 members and their parents are invited to continue their close ties to Tufts University by becoming members of Tufts Clubs and Alliances located nationally and worldwide.

Presently, there are twenty-one Tufts alumni and parent organizations that, with the cooperation of the staff at the Office of Alumni Relations, maintain a Tufts presence in their respective geographic areas. These groups sponsor social functions and organize career and professional panel discussions featuring prominent alumni. They also host visiting Tufts athletic teams, showcase Tufts faculty members and administrators at dinners and receptions.

Membership requirements vary from area to area and may require either a nominal fee or simply the expression of your interest to a committee member, who will put your name on the appropriate mailing list.

Tufts Clubs and Alliances maintain the university's interest in an interactive relationship between Tufts and its constituents. By participating in the numerous events and activities in your area, your graduation from Tufts will mark the beginning of a lifelong conection with your Alma Mater.

The following is a list of active Clubs/Alliances, a contact person for each, and event(s) scheduled to take place this summer:

Chicago Tufts Alliance
Philip Swain E'81
(312) 861-2377

Los Angeles Tufts Alliance
Hal Taylor A'55
(818) 348-7754

Tufts Club of France
Dr. William Wainwright F'65
260-3401 (in France)

Tufts Club of Geneva
Carole Hambleton Maruchi F'82
022-36.63.01 (in Switzerland)

Tufts Club of London
Tara Dunsky J'84
441 938 3163 (in London)

Cape Cod Tufts Club
Dr. Arthur Griffin A'40
(617) 255-4089

New Hampshire Tufts Club
Timothy Kerrigan A'77
(603) 424-3691

Central Connecticut Tufts Alliance
Julie Aldrich J'59
(203) 521-8461

New York Tufts Alliance
Jonathan Greengrass A'87
(212) 877-0578

Washington DC Tufts Alliance
Margo Smith
(301) 469-8486
Lisa Ostroff
(703) 684-4490

White Sox vs. Red Sox
Saturday, July 9
Comiskey Park, Chicago

Tufts Day at the Races
Saturday, June 18
Hollywood Park
Cary Grant Pavillion

Panel Discussion: East West Relations
Wednesday, May 25
Residence of American Ambassador to France

Luncheon/Cruise on the River Seine
Saturday, June 18
Details TBA

Weekend Trip to Talloires, France
(Tufts University European Center)
May 27-29

Jazz Night
Friday, July 8
The American Club

Dinner/Program
Friday, June 3
Bishops Terrace Restaurant
West Harwich, MA

Dinner/Program
Friday, June 10
Millyard Restaurant
Manchester, NH

Tufts vs. Wesleyan Football
Tailgate Gathering
Wesleyan University
September 24, 1988

Reception for Graduating Seniors
Thursday, June 2
Edward Merrin Gallery
New York, New York

Cruise around Manhattan Island
Tuesday, June 14
Details TBA

Dinner/Reception
Monday, June 27
Embassy of France
Washington, DC

OTHER CLUBS & ALLIANCES

Atlanta Tufts Alliance
Dr. Barry Rosenbaum A'60
(404) 294-7033

South Florida Tufts Alliance
Dr. Sam Meline D'62
(305) 981-4800

Colorado Tufts Alliance
Joan Beldock E'58
(303) 321-9090

San Diego Tufts Alliance
Edward Farley A'57
(619) 569-4220

San Francisco Tufts Alliance
Elaine Kassanos J'76
(415) 954-5474

Tufts Club of Hong Kong
Dr. Walter Loh D'83
Victoria, Hong Kong

Boston Tufts Club
Lynn Crowley

Neponset Valley Tufts Club
(between Boston and Providence)
Lois DiLorenzo J'43
(617) 326-2837

Rhode Island Tufts Club
C. June Tow J'62
(401) 421-7660

West Florida Tufts Club (seasonal)
Harold Goldberg A'38
(813) 955-2445

Delaware Valley Tufts Alliance
(Philadelphia area, southern NJ, Delaware)
Karen Zucker J'79
(215) 642-8499

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BOSTON PROPER
The Restaurant at the Exchange Place
53 State Street, Boston, MA 02109

SUPER SUNDAY

PRE-COMMENCEMENT WARM-UP FOR THE 50TH REUNION CLASS

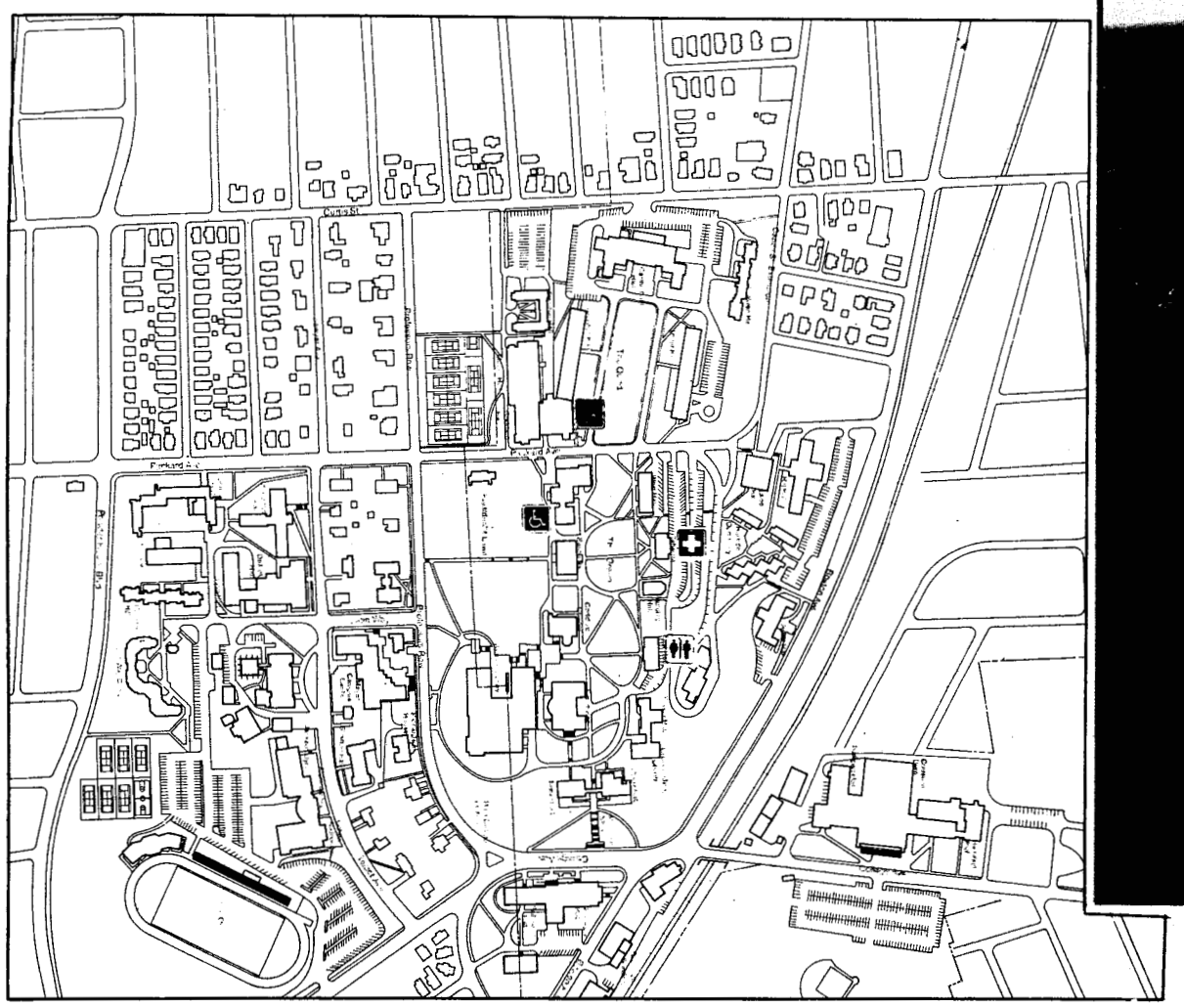
Chapel 9:00 am

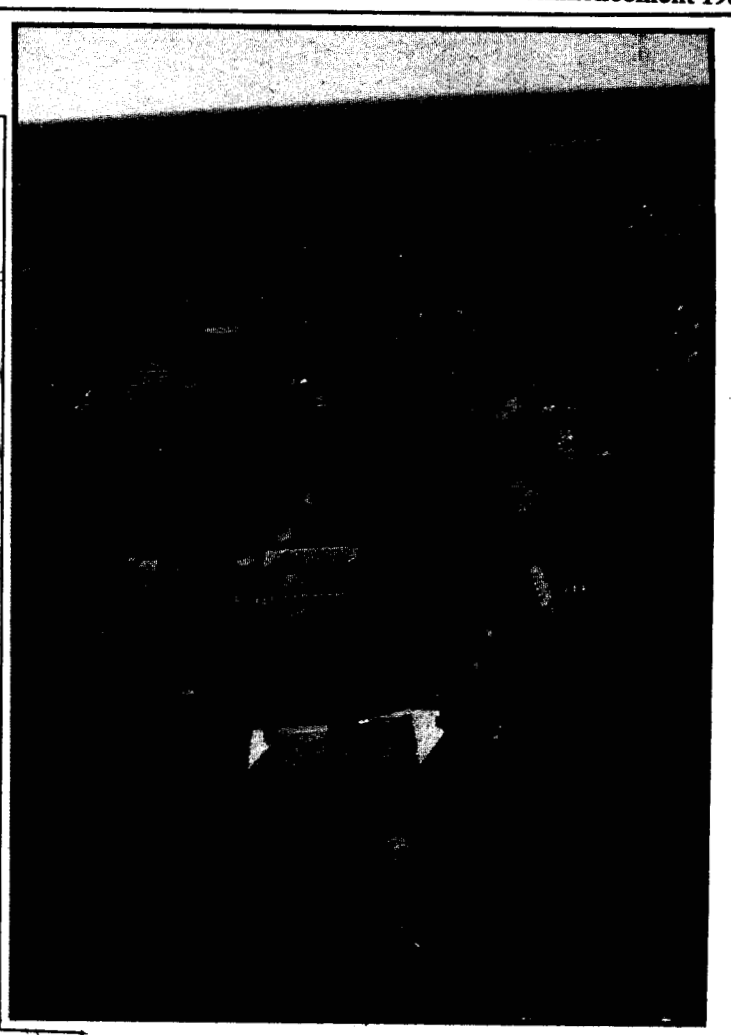
Bide your time, members of the Class of 1938, until it's time to step out and into your honored place in the Commencement procession, as thousands cheer.

132ND COMMENCEMENT

On The Green 9:30 am

Come to the real victory celebration to climax with style this Alumni Weekend Comeback Campaign. Applaud the favorite sons and daughters, all new faces in our alumni ranks. Be proud that you're one of us.





MAP KEY

First Aid	✚
Rest Rooms	
Rest Rooms for the Handicapped	■

COMMENCEMENT MAY 22

SHAVUOT SERVICE

Paige Hall 8:00 am

The services will be in the Crane Room.

ALIGNMENT

Assemble in Appropriate Locations 9:15 am

Fletcher	Salmon	Lawn behind Barnum
Nutrition	Yellow	Wessel Library Roof
Dental	Lilac	Carmichael Hall
Medical	Green	In front of Eaton Hall
Sackler	Green	In front of Eaton Hall
Veterinary	Green	In front of Eaton Hall
Undergraduate A & S		See marching card
Graduate A & S		See marching card
BSOT and Engineering		See marching card
	Blue	In front of Miller Hall
	White	In front of Braker Hall

CHAPEL BELLS SUMMONS

Goddard Chapel 9:30 am

The Goddard Chapel bells will begin ringing. This will be your last warning that the Academic Procession *will begin promptly at 9:45 a.m. when the bells stop ringing.*

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Begins 9:45 am

It will conclude on the lawn between Ballou Hall and Taberna Hall.

ALL-UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

Begins 10:30 am

This will include the awarding of honorary degrees, recognition of faculty emeriti, recognition of degree candidates by school and the granting of degrees by the Board of Trustees, and the all-university Commencement address. This will take place on the lawn between Ballou Hall and Taberna Hall.

RECESSIONAL

Noon

This marks the end of the first half of the Commencement Ceremony.

DIPLOMA PRESENTATIONS

Various locations 12:15 pm

Diploma presentation ceremonies for individual colleges. After you receive your diploma, please return to your seats and remain there until the ceremony is completed. Immediately following, lunch will be served on the lawn adjacent to Wessel Library.

L.A., Jackson	Lawn between Ballou and Taberna
Engineering, BSOT	Lawn between Ballou and Taberna
Grad Schools	Lawn between Ballou and Taberna
Fletcher School	Fletcher Field
Medicine and Sackler	Behind the President's house
Dental School	Carmichael Quad
Nutrition	Alumnae Lounge
Veterinary School	3:30 pm at the Grafton campus

Volume I, Number 13, Commencement 1988

Tufts' Weekly Arts and Entertainment Guide

The Tufts Daily WEEKENDER BOSTON

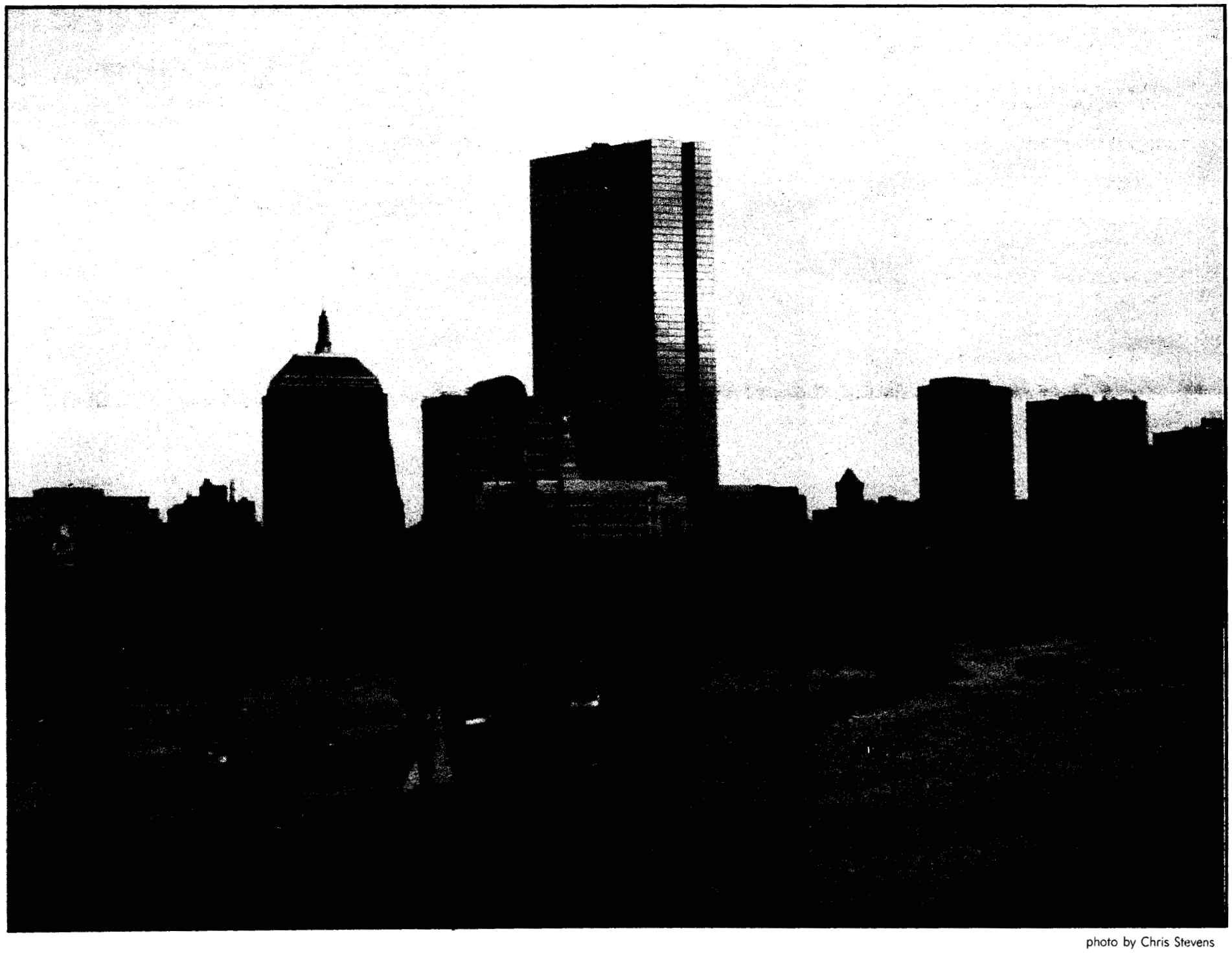


photo by Chris Stevens

Inside:

- Getting Around Beantown

Plus:

- Dining Out
- Museums
- Sights
- and more

Big City With A Small Town Spirit

by TRACEY KAPLAN

r. Oliver Wendell Holmes once described Boston as the "Hub of the Universe." With the diversity and culture of a big city, and the quaintness and charm of a small town, it's easy to see why Bostonians view their home as the center of the world.

Boston has been known for centuries as the historical theme park of the American Revolution. Landmarks have been carefully preserved throughout the city, creating a complete history textbook for newcomers and Bostonians alike.

One can follow the Freedom Trail, a red line painted on the sidewalk or a brick path which begins at the Park Street MBTA station on Boston Common (see map below). The path extends for a mile and a half throughout the city, enabling one to view all of the major sights associated with colonial and revolutionary years. One can see the Paul Revere House, the Old North Church, the Old Granary Burying Ground, and the Old State House among others.

Although Boston is grounded in history, its people come from a rich mixture of ethnic backrounds, creating a pulse that makes the city come alive. Pilgrims settled on the shores of Massachusetts Bay in the 1620's. Years later, immigrants from all over the world arrived at Boston's docks and established their own communities within the city. This has resulted in a variety of ethnic neighborhoods, from the old world ambiance of the North End to the colorful Oriental flavor of Chinatown.

Boston combines history within its modern, big city facade. The top of the John Hancock building gives you an excellent view of the entire city. The Prudential skywalk features the restaurant, Top O' The Hub, where one can combine dining with a majestic view of Boston from above. Colonial era buildings can be found nestled between sleek skyscrapers; modern highways give way to cobblestone streets lit by gas; apartment buildings are situated next to the gracious mansions of the Back Bay; and one can find the dark sleazy diversions of the world's oldest profession in the Combat Zone. In the heart of the city lies the Boston Common, great for frisbee-throwing in the summer, ice-skating in the winter, and general people-watching all year round.

The charm and tradition of Boston's neighborhoods is matched by the youthful countenance of its people. Boston College, Boston University, and Northeastern University create a collegiate atmosphere right in the heart of the city. And just across the river lies M.I.T., Harvard, and Tufts, where thousands of students lend a bohemian atmosphere to the area.

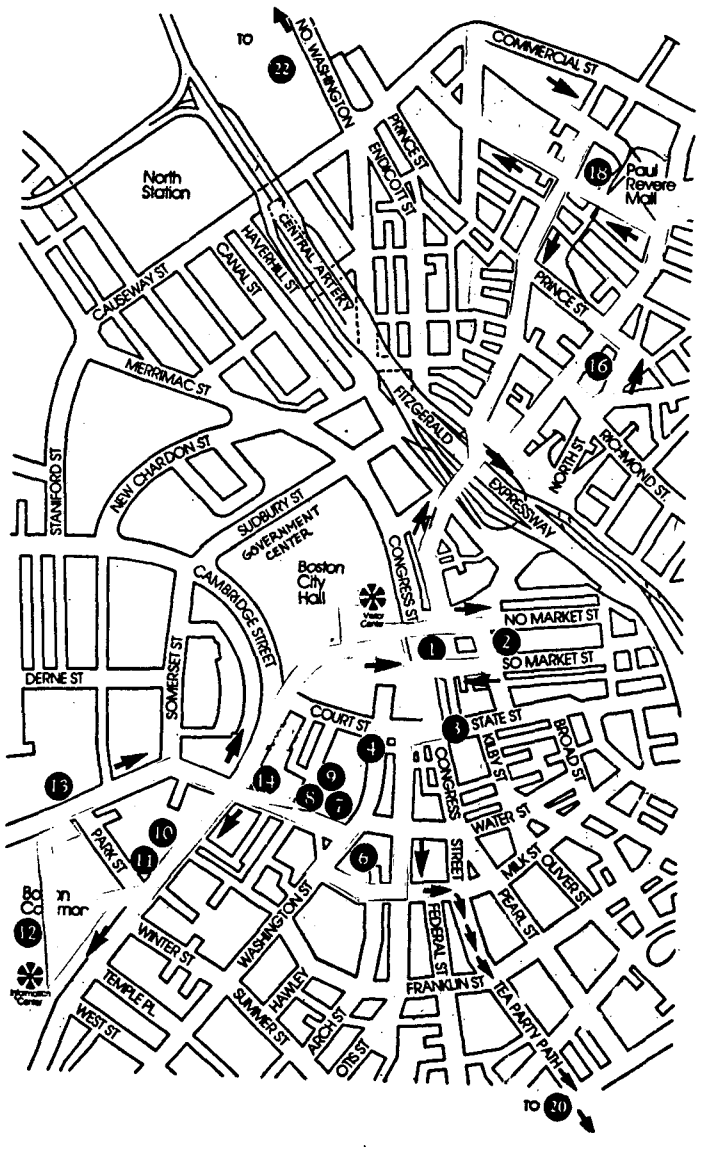
Getting around the city is no easy feat. Boston drivers have been appropriately labelled mad. But having been numbed by narrow streets, rotaries with no direction, and nonexistent parking spaces, who wouldn't drive like a maniac? A safer and easier option is the Boston subway, known as the "T". With bright colors denoting the rail line one is taking, the T is a clean, fast, safe and cheap alternative. From Tufts, one can take the Red Line at Davis Square and be in the middle of the city within 20 minutes.

A trip to Boston would be incomplete without at least one visit to the famous Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market. Built in 1742, Faneuil Hall is a combination of shops and rooms used for public meetings. At Quincy Market, stores sell a variety of foods, from carry-out snacks to full picnic-style meals. And, the market is busy with crowds of hungry customers from sunrise to sunset, every day of the week.

Boston is well-known for its variety of sports and entertainment. Home of the Celtics, Red Sox and Bruins, Bostonians are constantly cheering on their favorite team. The Boston Symphony is an excellent option for those who love classical music and the Boston Pops is famous for its July 4 concert on the Esplanade. Theatre-buffs can go to one of the many small theatres throughout Boston and Cambridge. Larger theatres on Boylston Street feature shows that tour Boston before heading on to Broadway. And there is a variety of movie theatres, jazz clubs, and comedy clubs throughout the metropolitan area.

The variety of cuisine reflects the diversity of cultures in Boston. Walking through the North End, one can choose from a multitude of restaurants featuring home-type cooking and providing cappucino, gelato and Italian pastries. The restaurants in Chinatown provide one with many choices as well. Dim Sum is particularly excellent. Boston is also well-known for its seafood. There are many restaurants along the wharf and throughout the city that serve fresh fish, New England clam chowder and lobster.

Boston is a mixture of old and new, tradition and innovation, past and future. For newcomers, it offers a variety of things to do. For students, it combines academia with fun. And for Bostonians, the city provides all of the cultural advantages of a large metropolis with the friendliness of a small town.



Key

1. Faneuil Hall
2. Quincy Market
3. Boston Massacre Site
4. The Old State House
6. Old South Meeting House
7. Old Corner Bookstore
8. Statue of Benjamin Franklin
9. Site of the First Public School
10. Old Granary Burying Ground
11. Park Street Church
12. Boston Common
13. State House and Archives
14. King's Chapel
16. Paul Revere House
18. Old North Church
20. Boston Tea Party Ship
22. U.S.S. Constitution

The Best Commencement Weekend Ever!

Thurs 19
New England's Premiere Ska Band
BIM SKALA BIM

Fri 20
Cajun Dance Party

BOOGALOO SWAMIS

Sat 21
Ronnie Earl
ex Roomful of Blues
Jerry Portnoy
ex Muddy Waters
and
THE BROADCASTERS

Sun 22
Jitter Hoppin' *Be-Boppin'*

Swingin' R&B
8 TO THE BAR

Thurs. May 26 ***Dumptruck***
Sat. May 28 ***Urban Blight*** **with** ***Third Estate***

17 Holland St. Davis Sq. Somerville
Across from Red Line T stop
776-9667
Bands Begin 9:15pm
Positive ID Required

Theater

Forbidden Broadway 1988 Terrace Room, Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington St., Boston. Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 6 pm. Tix $16-$22,50. 357-8384.

Doppelganger Theatre S. at The Performance Place, 277 Broadway, Somerville. May 19-28 at 8pm. Tix $8, students $4. 623-5510.

Contemporary Insanity Boston Baked Theatre, 255 Elm St., Somerville. Thurs--Fri at 8:15pm, Sat at 7:30pm and 9:45pm. Tix $11-14, student discounts available. 628-9575.

Nunsense Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., Boston. Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 6 and 9 pm, Thurs at 2 pm, Sun at 3 pm. Tix $15.50-$26.50, half price for students on Thurs. 426-6912.

Shear Madness Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., Boston. Tues-Fri at 8 pm, Sat at 7 and 10 pm, Sun at 3 and 6 pm. Tix $16-19. 426-5225.

Animal Crackers The Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Previews May 21 at 8pm, 22 at 7pm and 24 at 8pm, Runs May 25 - June 25. Tix $12-$27.266-3913.

Accidental Death of an Anarchist Underground Railway Theater and Theaterworks at the C. Walsh Theatre, 55 Temple St., Boston. Thurs-Sat through May 28 at 8pm. Tix: Sat $12, Fri $10, Thurs "Pay What You Can Donations". 876-7777.

Comedy

Catch A Rising Star, 30 J. F. K. St., Harvard Sq. 661-9887. Fri at 8:30, 11:00. Sat at 7:30, 9:45, midnight: ***Joe Bolster, Bill Campbell, Wendy Liebman.*** Sundays: ***Comedy Showcase with Chris Sheeno.*** All Ages. $7-10 cover, students $5.

Cantares, Inman Sq., Cambridge. 782-8799. ***Guilty Children,*** Sat at 8:30pm. Tix $6.

Stitches, 969 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. 254-3939. Wed. - Thurs. at 9 p.m., tickets $6. Fri at 9, 11 p.m., tickets $7. Sat. at 8, 10p.m., 12 a.m., tickets $$7. Sun. "open mike night," at 9 p.m., tickets $3. 18 and over on Wed., 21 and over all other nights.

Comedy Connection, Charles Playhouse, 76 Warrenton St., Boston. 391-0022. 21 and over. All ages at first show of evening. Fri at 9:00, 11:00: ***Frank Santorelli, Rich Ceisler, Denis Leary, Jimmy Smith.*** Sat at 7:15, 9:15, 11:30: ***Rich Ceisler, Frank Santorelli, Mike McDonald, Tony V.*** Tix $8, $10.

Three Cheers, 290 Congress St., Boston. 423-6166. ***Improv Boston,*** Wed. at 8:30 p.m. All ages. Tix: $7., $5. students.

Dick Doherty's Comedy Vault, 124 Boylston St., Boston. 267-6626. Fri at 10pm: ***Dick Doherty, Rich Kelley, Dan Schlossberg*** Sat at 10pm: ***Dick Doherty, John Pezzi, Don Halverson.*** All ages. Tix $6, $3 students with I.D.

Sightseeing

New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Boston. 742-8870. Mon-Thurs 9am-5pm, Fri 9am-8pm, Sat-Sun 9am-6pm. Admission: $6 adults, $5 students and senior citizens with I.D. Daily sea lion and dolphin shows aboard the Discovery.

Children's Museum, Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., Boston. 426-8855. Tues-Sun 10am-5pm, Fri 10am-9pm. Admission: $4.50, free Fri 5-9pm.

Boston Tea Party Ship and Museum, Congress St., Boston. 338-1773. Daily 9am-5pm. Admission: $3.25.

Old State House, 206 Washington St., Boston. 242-5655. Daily 9:30am-5pm. Admission: $1.25 adults, .75 students. Boston's oldest public building.

The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. 423-6758. Tues-Sun 10am-5pm. Admission: $4.50 adults, $3.50 students, half price Fri 6-9pm. Tours Sat-Sun at 1:30 and 3pm.

John Hancock Observatory, Copley Sq., Boston. Mon-Sat 9am-11pm, Sun 10am-1pm. Admission: $2.75.

Old South Meeting House, 310 Washington St., Boston. 482-6439. Daily 9am-5pm. Admission .75.

Paul Revere House, 19 North Sq., Boston. 523-1676. Daily 9:30-5:30pm. Admission: $1.50 adults, $1 students.

Prudential Center Skywalk, Boston. 236-3318. Mon-Sat 10am-10pm, Sun noon-10pm. Admission $2.

Bunker Hill Monument, Monument Square, Breeds Hill, Charlestown. 242-5641. 221 foot high monument. View of Charlestown, Boston, the harbor and the Charles and Mystic Rivers. 9-5. Free.

Freedom Trail, Walking tours at 10 and 10:30am; 1:30 and 2pm from the National Park Service, 15 State St. Each tour lasts 1 hour. 242-5642. 9-5.

Bunker Hill Pavillion, 55 Constitution Rd.,Charlestown Navy Yard. 241-7575. Adjacent to the USS Constitution. Multimedia show in the round.

Filene's Basement, 426 Washington St., downstairs. 357-2324. Overstocks, closeouts, clearances from some of the most prestigious stores in the country. 9:30-8:30 Mon-Thurs; Tues, Wed, Fri, and Sat till 6pm.

Swan Boats, Boston Public Garden. Pedals around the Swan Pond. 10-4.

USS Constitution, Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown. 426-1812. Costumed Navy personnel give tours of the ship's three decks. 9:30-3:40pm.

'Where's Boston?', Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 60 State St. 661-2425. 50 minute presentation of Boston's architecture, neighborhoods, parks, parades, people. Every hour on the hour, 10-5.

Museums

Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, Boston. 586-1401. Tues noon-8pm. Wed.-Fri noon-5pm., Sat-Sun 10 am.-5pm. Donation $3, $1 students.

Through Spring, 1988: ***"Fenway Court: A History of the Building from 1898-1987.***

Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston. 723-2500. Tues-Thurs, Sat-Sun 9 am.-5 pm., Fri 9 am.-9 pm.

Mugar Omni Theater showtimes for ***"New England Time Capsule"*** and ***"The Crand Canyon — The Hidden Secrets":*** Sat hourly from 11 am.-9 pm., Sun hourly from 11 am.-8pm. Tues.-Thurs, 11, 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 pm. Fri, 11, 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 pm. ***"Chronos":***Thurs, 9pm., Fri 6, 10 pm. Sat, 10 pm.

Planetarium showtimes for ***"Stars of the Season":*** Tues-Sun at 3:30 pm. **Laser Shows** ***"Rainbow Cadenza":*** Fri--Sun at 5:30 pm. and ***"Moonrock":*** Thurs, Sun at 8:30 pm., Fri-Sat at 8:30 and 10 pm.

Admissions $5 adults, $4 students, Planetarium: $4, combination ticket: $6.50 adults, $5.50 students. Mugar Omni Theater: $5 adults, combination ticket for theater and main exhibits: $7.50. Admission to exhibit halls is free Wed, 1 pm. -5 pm.

U.S.S. Constitution Museum, Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston. 426-1812. Daily 9 am.-6pm. Admission $2. Re-enactment of a 1912 Charlestown town meeting Wed-Sun at 11:30 am. and 3:30 pm.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square,

Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., Boston. 267-9300. Tues.-Sun., 10 am-5 pm, Wed. 10 am-10 pm Evans and West Wing only, Thurs.-Fri. 10 am-10 pm. Admissions $5, $4 for Evans and West Wing only. Sat. free from 10 am-noon.

Through July 31: ***"Salvator Rosa: Prints and Drawings"*** Through July 31: ***"Cubist Prints".*** Through June 5: ***"The Ebsworth Collection: American Modernism, 1911-1947."*** Through June 5: ***"Unfolding Beauty: The Art of the Fan."***

The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. 423-6758. Tues-Sun. 10 am-5 pm. Admission $4.50 adults, $3.50 students, half price Fri. 6-9 pm. Tours Sat-Sun, 1:30 & 3 pm.

Children's Museum, Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., Boston. 426-8855. Tues-Sun, 10am.-5pm., Fri. 10am. -9pm. Admissions $4.50, free Fri 5pm.- 9pm.

Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. 266-5152. Wed-Sun 11 am.-5pm., Thurs-Fri 11 am. -8pm. Admission $4 general, $2.50 students - Tufts students free.

Through June 12: ***"Je Suis Le Cahier: The Sketchbooks of Picasso", "Video Art International: Yugoslavia", "Video Narrative: Constructed and Invented Myth", "Video: L'Image"*** Through May 24: ***"Film - Anita: Dances of Vice"***

Clarence Kennedy Gallery, 770 Main St., Cambridge. Tues-Sat 11 am.-5 pm.

April 19-May 28: ***"Through A Scholar's Eyes: The Photography of***

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Grille Room

Featuring Fresh fish, Steaks, Chops, Kebobs, and Pasta
Open daily from 5-10 PM

Cafe

Soups, Salads, Sandwiches, Mexican
Open Mon-Fri, 11 AM—10 PM
Sat 10 AM—10 PM

Bakery

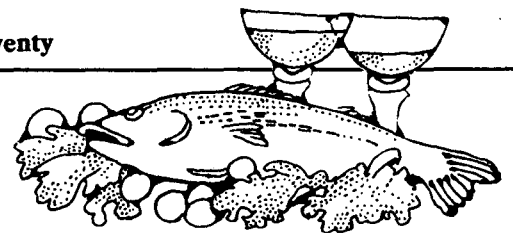
Baked Muffins and Croissants, Gelato, Expresso, Capuccinos and fine European Pastries
Open Daily 10 AM—10 PM

Sunday Brunch

Eggs Benedict, Omelettes, Seafood Primavera, Belgian Waffles

Full Bar — Take Out

12 High Street, Medford Square 391-6082



Dining Out

American

Grill 23, Corner of Stuart St. and Berkeley St., Boston. 542-2255. $50

Durgin Park, 340 North Market St, Boston. 227-2038. Copley Place, 100 Huntington Ave., Boston. 266-1964. $10-$30.

Jasper, 240 Commercial St., Boston. 523-1126. $20-$28.

Wild Goose, Landmark Inn, 300 North Building, Faneuil Hall. 227-9660.

Cafe Promenade, The Colonnade, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston. 424-7000. $12-$16.

Pistachio's Lounge, 50 Church St., Harvard Sq. 497-5488. $7.95-$12.50

The Station Restaurant, 239 Holland St., Somerville. 625-8200. $3.95-$7.95

33 Dunster St., The Garage, Harvard Sq. 354-0636. $5-$12.50

Newbury's Steak House, 94 Mass. Ave., Boston. 536-0184. $6-$14.

Devon's Main Dining Room, World Trade Center, Boston. 439-5800. $18-$27.

Grendels, 89 Winthrop St., Harvard Sq. 491-1160. $4.75-$15.

High Street Bar and Grill, 5 High St., Medford. 391-6082. $5-$14.

T.G.I. Friday's, 26 Exeter St., Boston. 266-9040. $7-$12.

Crickets, 101 South Market St., Boston. 720-5570. $8-$25.

Italian

Villa Francesca, 150 Richmond St., North End. 367-2948. $8-$20.

The European, 218 Hanover St., North End. 523-5694. $5-$16.

Ristorante Saraceno, 286 Hanover St., North End. 227-5353. $14.

Charles Restaurant, 75 Chestnut St., Boston. 523-4477. $10.50-$18.

Bertucci's, 197 Elm St., Somerville. 776-9241. $10 large pizza.

David, 326 Commercial St., Boston. 227-5745. $16-$20.

Upstairs at the Pudding, 10 Holyoke St., Cambridge. 864-1933. $39.50.

Bello Mondo, Marriott Hotel, Copley Place, 110 Huntington Ave., Boston. 236-5800. $11.50-$20

Hungarian

Cafe Budapest, 90 Exeter St., Boston. 266-1979. $19.50-$29.50

Continental

Parker's, Parker House, 60 School St., Boston. 227-8600. $20-$32.

Hampshire House, 84 Beacon St., Boston. 227-9600. $20

Copley's, Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James Ave., Boston. 267-5300. $12.95-$23.50

Dining Room at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 15 Arlington St., Boston. 536-5700. $27-$33.

57 Restaurant, 200 Stuart St., Boston. 423-5700. $14-$25.

Medieval Manor, 246 E. Berkeley St., Boston. 423-4900. $19-$29. dinner and show.

Mexican

Border Cafe, 32 Church St., Harvard Sq. 864-6100. $1.50-$12.95

Christopher's, 1920 Mass. Ave., Porter Sq. 876-9180. $4.50-$12.

Rudy's, 248 Holland St., Teele Sq. 623-9201. $4.50-$9.

Chinese

Sally Ling's, 256 Commercial St., Boston. 227-4545. $16-$20.

Chef Chang's House, 1004-1006 Beacon St., Brookline. 227-4226. $16-$18.

Korean

Korea House Restaurant, 20 Pearl St., Cambridge. 492-9643. $12-$15.

Seafood

Boston Proper, 53 Exeter St., Boston. 723-6440. $15-$21.

Joseph's, 101 Atlantic Ave., Boston. 523-4000. $15.95-$22.

Turner Fisheries, Westin Hotel, 10 Huntington Ave., Boston. 424-7425. $9-$15.

Legal's Seafood, 43 Boylston St., Boston; 5 Cambridge Center, Cambridge. 277-7300; 864-3400. $10.95-$17.95.

Anthony's Pier Four, 140 Northern Ave., Boston. 482-6262. $9.95-$19.95

Boston Sail Loft, 80 Atlantic Ave., Boston; 1 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. 227-7280. $6-$16.

Devon's Ocean Grill, World Trade Center, Boston. 439-5800. $11-$17.

Union Oyster House, Union St., Boston. 227-2750. $41.

Bay Tower Room, 60 State St., Boston. 723-1666. $19-$27.

Top O' The Hub, Prudential Center, Boston. 536-1775. $13-$25.

Japanese

Tatsukichi-Boston, 189 State St., Boston. 720-2468. $17

French

Brasserie Les Halles, 301 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Boston. 227-$1272. $12-$20.

Aujourd'hui, 200 Boylston St., Boston. 338-4400. $40.

Maison Robert, 45 School St., Boston. 227-3370. $30

Julien, Hotel Meridien, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston. 451-1900. $50.

Indian

The India Restaurant, 236 Elm Street, Davis Sq. 354-0949. $7-$8.50

India Quality, 536 Comm. Ave., Boston. 267-4499. $5-$7.

All listings subject to change without notice. For additional information and confirmation call listed number.

CONTRIBUTORS

Tracey Kaplan, Weekender Editor
Alex Kates, Weekender Editor

Boston's Best
DINNER SHOW

DINE on exquisite gourmet Italian cuisine at Giancarlo's AT NICK'S Ristorante Italiano

NICK'S COMEDY STOP

LAUGH at Boston's #1 Comedy Club (according to Boston Globe readers)
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In the heart of Boston's theater district!
5 minutes from every major downtown hotel!

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SPORTS

Leven, Benson, Herlihy Chosen for Athletic Awards

by RANDALL BUDD

The Athletic Awards Committee has finished debating, and their three award selections for the 1987-88 season have been made. The envelope, please:

Leven Scores Again

Jon Leven is the recipient of the 1988 Clarence P. Houston Award. Awarded each year by the Athletic Department to Tufts' most outstanding male athlete, the senior earned the honor by demonstrating great ability and dedication in his two seasons on the Men's Hockey team.

Jon Leven.

This past season, while the Jumbos won their first 10 games and advanced to the ECAC North finals before losing to Fitchburg St., Leven was the ECAC scoring champion. He tallied 23 goals and 33 assists, which gave him 56 points to lead both the North and South Divisions (comprised of both Division II and III teams). And in the opening round playoff game against St. Michael's, Leven notched a hat trick to lead the Jumbos to a 9-5 victory.

Leven's regular season accomplishments also earned him ECAC Player of the Week honors twice.

In his junior year, Leven also led the team in scoring with 23 goals and 33 assists for 56 points. This was the first season that Tufts had a varsity hockey program, reinstated after more than a 25-year hiatus.

At the end of the last season, Leven was named to the second team of the ECAC All-Stars, and was a first team selection of the NE Division III All-Stars.

The Houston Award is named after Clarence (Pop) Houston, a former director of Athletics and vice president at Tufts.

Benson's the Best

Winner of this year's Hester L. Sargent Award, given to the outstanding female athlete, is none other than Nancy Benson. The co-captain of the women's cross-country, indoor and outdoor track teams has compiled an accomplishment list as long as that of any athlete who has ever competed for Tufts.

Easily Tufts' best female track athlete ever, Benson has been an All-American an incredible six times. In cross-country, she has qualified for the NCAAs since her sophomore year and earned All-American honors twice. This past season, she finished eighth at the Nationals, was fifth at the All- New Englands to be a member of the All-New England team and she won the NESCAC Championships.

Nancy Benson.

In indoor track, Benson has been an All-New England team member since her sophomore year, and All-American since her junior season. This year she was second at the Nationals in the 3000m race, and she set a new Tufts indoor record with a time of 9:46.85.

Outdoors, the senior has been All-NESCAC as well as All-American since her sophomore year. This past outdoor season, which was perhaps her finest, Benson was victorious at the Greater Boston Championships (GBCs) and the NESCACs in the 3000m race.

Benson has qualified in both the 3000m and 5000m races for the NCAAs at Carleton College in Minnesota next week, and will try to earn All-American honors in each event. She currently has the third best time in the country for the 3000m race, but she is the #1 seed for the 5000m with her time of 16:54 in winning last weekend's ECAC Championships. That time is also a new Tufts outdoor record as well as an ECAC and Fitchburg facility record, and is 51 seconds below the NCAA qualifying standard.

This award is presented by its namesake, Hester L. Sargent. She is a Tufts trustee, and an avid supporter of Tufts athletics.

Honors for Herlihy

On many a late night around this campus, a runner could be spotted around this campus wearing a bright orange hat and a blue windbreaker. When asked why he was running so late, this runner replied, "Because this is what it takes."

Well, standing out in three different sports is "what it takes" to be the recipient of the Rudolph J. Fobert Award. Thus, the 1988 winner is senior Mark Herlihy.

Herlihy is a national qualifier in cross-country, indoor and outdoor track and he has captured two indoor and one outdoor All-American berths. This past indoor season, the team's co-captain finished fourth in the 1500m to take All- American honors. Suprisingly, he qualified in his freshman year for his best event, the 3000m steeplechase, after working hard to lower his time by almost a minute in four meets to make the standard.

Mark Herlihy.

Herlihy has also earned numerous berths on "All-c Teams," as he has been a New England Division III indoor and/or outdoor cham-

see AWARDS, page 28

Sports Briefs

Freshman Crew Wins National Race

At the DAD/Vails in Philadelphia last weekend, the Tufts Women's Freshman Crew team rowed to an easy two length victory in the finals of a meet that included 48 teams. "They just dominated the race," said coach Ken Weinstein. The victory avenged a loss to Simmons at the NE Championships, where the team took second place.

Other results from the DAD/Vails include: a fifth place for the women's lightweight four, and on the men's side, the freshman lightweights took third out of 24 teams, the junior varsity boat was fifth and the varsity boat was eighth. There was also a varsity pairs team, which finished sixth.

The week before, at the New Englands in Worcester, Tufts overwhelmed the 20 team field. The freshmen won by 10 seconds over Coast Guard, as did the junior varsity and varsity teams (both by about 2 seconds). "Coast Guard has dominated New England crew over the last 15 years," Weinstein said. "[Coast Guard] were really down after they lost those races."

In the women's division, in addition to the freshman eight's second place, the varsity lightweight and heavyweight teams finished in the top three. "They rowed extremely well, but I was amazed at our freshman four team," reported Weinstein. That team surprised everyone at the meet by taking first place.

Coach Weinstein was ecstatic about the season. "The last two weeks have just been super for us. After figuring out who would be varsity and junior varsity for the men (which he viewed as the reason for early losses to Dartmouth and Amherst), we really got it going."

MVPs were given to seniors Marc Passamonti, whom Weinstein said was the "key to the JV title in Worcester, with some superb rowing," and coxswain Karen Wang, who he noted as being "really consistent for us."

MORE BRIEFS, see page 23

Sheldon Named New Hoop Coach

by STEPHEN CLAY

Robert J. Sheldon has been selected as the new head coach of the Tufts Men's Basketball program, Athletic Director Rocco Carzo announced this week.

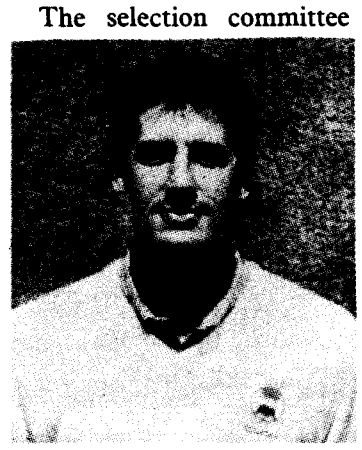
Sheldon, a former assistant coach at Tufts and Clark, will replace departing coach Rod Baker, who announced his resignation last month.

"I'm really happy to be back at Tufts," Sheldon said Tuesday afternoon after a visit to the campus. He will rejoin the members of the senior class next year, some of whom he helped bring to Tufts in his last year here. Sheldon worked under Baker from October 1983 (the beginning of Baker's tenure) until June 1985, when he went to Clark.

At Clark, Sheldon was the director of Physical Education and Intramurals, as well as serving as an assistant to head basketball coach Kevin Clark.

"We chose Sheldon for two very important reasons," said search committee chair Bill Gehling. "One, he possesses an outstanding basketball mind. He showed that quality as an assistant here and at Clark. Two, he has developed an excellent rapport with athletes, and particularly student-athletes at the college level."

The selection committee accepted almost 90 applications ("That shows you how good a job this is," emphasized both Sheldon and Gehling), and narrowed it down to four or five. According to Sheldon, another former Tufts assistant, Matt Capeless, and former Jumbo guard Charlie Katsificas were among the finalists, as well as an assistant coach from George Washington University. Sheldon was the unanimous choice of the committee.



Bob Sheldon.

When asked of his plans for next season, Sheldon replied, "I'm not going to call it a rebuilding year... I'm going to wait until the team is together next year before making any decisions, but in terms of philosophy, the program won't change defensively."

Sheldon admitted that he "may not have the luxury with easing freshmen in that Rod has had in the past few seasons," and that the youth of the team next year may force him to adopt some different styles, but, for now, Sheldon will continue to make the trip between Worcester and Medford and prepare for the fall, when he officially assumes his post.

SPORTS

Men's Tennis

One More Match

Ober, Goldman Leave for NCAAs

by RANDALL BUDD

Coach Jim Watson's Men's Tennis team finished the 1988 season on another successful note. The squad recently concluded the campaign at 8-3, which is its 16th straight season over .500.

The Jumbos finished third in the NESCACs (at Middlebury) for the second straight year, and were informed yesterday that their top doubles team of sophomore David Ober and senior James Goldman had qualified for the NCAA Div. III Championships at Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

Tufts had winning streaks of three and four matches during the season, broken up only by losses to Brandeis, eventual NESCAC champion Bates, and Division I Boston College. "The 5-4 [season-opening] loss to BC was really tough," said assistant coach Bill Summers.

But the Jumbos upset BU, 5-2, for what probably was its finest match of the year. "We were up for that one," Summers said, "and everybody played very well." Other highlights were a 6-3 victory over Trinity and a 7-2 victory over Amherst. The latter avenged a 5-4 loss to the Lord Jeffs in 1987.

At the NESCACs, sophomore John "the Franchise" Hertzer won the 'B' singles and won the 'B' doubles with Ed Crowley. Hertzer was a part of nine of the Jumbos' 22.5 points. In addition, MVP Ober, who played first singles and had a regular season 7-4 record, won the 'A' consolation singles.

Junior Steve Marsella, who will be next year's captain, won the 'C' consolation singles and won the 'C' doubles with Mark Nevils.

The netmen only have one graduating senior, Goldman, who also played second singles. This year he compiled a singles record of 8-3 and a combined record of 17-5 (.772).

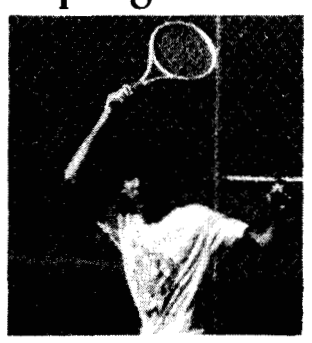
"Although we will miss James, we are still a pretty young team," said Summers. "We should be all right for next season,"

The Season
Men's Tennis

Final Record	8-3
Last Year	6-3

BC 5	TUFTS 4
TUFTS 7	Amherst 2
TUFTS 9	Wesleyan 0
TUFTS 8	Clark 1
Brandeis 9	TUFTS 0
TUFTS 6	Trinity 3
TUFTS 7	Babson 2
TUFTS 5	BU 3
TUFTS 5	UMass-Amherst 1
Bates 8	TUFTS 1
TUFTS 5	MIT 4
NESCAC's	3rd

Spring MVPs



Men's Tennis
David Ober

Men's Lacrosse

Tufts Finishes 8th in NE

Bates Win Clinches Above .500 Season

by KELLEY ALESSI

As trite as it may seem to say that a season came down to a single game, it is certainly not common to use this expression when discussing a 6-5 team ... especially when referring to the eighth game of the season. However, this was in fact the case with the 1988 Tufts Men's Lacrosse team.

As assistant coach Duane Ford explained, "It came down to not being able to win at Colby. That was the swing game. If we'd won, we would have been 7-4 and in the ECAC [Tournament]."

Had it been 1987, a game like Colby probably would have gone in Tufts' favor. Unfortunately, this year's squad simply did not have the seasoned veterans of last year. Head coach Ed Gaudiano confirmed this point. "We played with a whole different group of guys this year. We were a lot younger. Gradaution took some players who had been on the field for three or four years."

Which is not to say that this squad did not have its standouts. "Mike Redden and Jon Koffler were the most solid players in terms of their overall play. They gave consistent effort, and the team recognized that by selecting them as captains for next year." commented Gaudiano, who compiled a record of 15-8 during his two-year stint as head coach.

While Redden and Koffler led the way offensively, it was senior co- captain Mark Adzigian and senior Bruce French who turned in stellar performances at the other end of the field for the Jumbos.

Although Adzigian's role as a defender came with ease, being a co-captain during a frustrating season like 1988 makes the additional role as captain *slightly* more difficult. Yet for senior co-captain Chris Shanley it was basically a frustrating season all around as he suffered a separated shoulder in game two of the season in Tufts' loss to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst. Despite the fact that Shanley did eventually rejoin the line up, the injury hindered his play for the rest of the season.

"Adzigian and Shanley were captains by example — not shouters," offered Ford. "They had to take on a more vocal role."

In the long run, leading through example combined with a more vocal approach

see MLAX, page 29

The Season
Men's Lacrosse

Final Record	6-5
Last Year	9-3
Ranking	#8 NE Div. 3

TUFTS 10	Wesleyan 5
Amherst 13	TUFTS 7
TUFTS 8	Trinity 5
TUFTS 17	Lowell 1
Williams 12	TUFTS 7
TUFTS 12	MIT 2
TUFTS 12	Conn College 8
Colby 12	TUFTS 7
Bowdoin 7	TUFTS 4
Middlebury 16	TUFTS 3
TUFTS 15	Bates 6

Spring MVPs

Men's Lacrosse
Mike Redden

Outdoor Track

Jumbos Excel Despite Weather, Injuries

3 to Nationals

by RANDALL BUDD

For a while there, it looked like there may not even have been a track season. After two non-scoring development meets at Fitchburg, the Jumbos were *snowed* out of their tri-meet in Maine against Bowdoin and Colby. "I can't remember seeing such bad weather during the outdoor season," said men's coach Connie Putnam.

Moreover, it seemed that the squad's bad luck showed itself in the trainer's room as well. Star freshmen Leo Lane (virus), Marcus Pryor (hernia) and Alex Sherwin (hamstring), were out for all or much of the season, as was junior Brian Springman (leg).

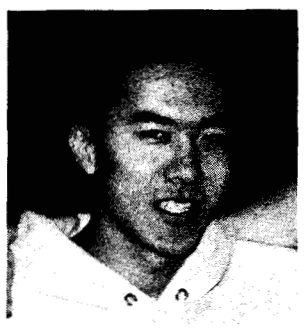
Yet after a disappointing team performance in bad weather at WPI, where the team notched their only victory by barely beating Coast Guard, (the Jumbos lost to eventual NESCAC champs Trinity, as well as WPI), the trackmen placed third at the NESCACs in Williamstown. "We seemed to put it all together for this meet. I was pleased," Putnam said.

Despite all of the injuries, it was Tufts' best finish ever in the meet. Sophomore John McMahon defended his title in the triple jump, and junior Nobi Yamaki ran 54.00 to win the 400m hurdles. The team's MVP's time qualified him for the NCAAs in Minnesota, which will be held next week.

The NESCAC weekend was also memorable for senior co- captain Mark Herlihy. He won his second straight 3000m steeplechase crown (9:15.4), which qualified him for the Division III Nationals. And, the next day, he won the 1500m at the Greater Boston Championships (GBCs) in a personal

see MTRACK, page 29

Spring MVPs



Men's Track
Nobi Yamaki

Win NESCACs

by RANDALL BUDD

There was bad weather. There were cancelled meets. Coach Branwen King brought her exceptional women's team to Williams for the NESCACs at the end of April, and the Jumbos had not competed in a scoring meet. She was a bit nervous.

"I thought Colby was the team to beat going in, especially with their people in the field events," King said. "Williams also had a good squad."

But with the entire squad turning in good performances, Tufts scored 130.5 points to capture their third straight NESCAC title. They defeated Williams by a comfortable margin of 12 points and Colby by 25.

And in 1988 the women returned to Medford with more than just the conference plaque. A young student-athlete, one who will be a leader for the Jumbos, took home the first of many honors. Freshman Vera Stenhouse was the NESCAC's most valuable female athlete.

Spring MVPs

Women's Track
Vera Stenhouse

"This was truly a special year because the last two years when we won the team title, someone from another team was the MVP. Vera just had an outstanding day," said King.

An All-American in the triple jump after the indoor season, Stenhouse took part in 46 of Tufts' points at the NESCACs. She won the long and triple jumps and took second place in the 400m. She also anchored the second place 400m (4x100m) relay team.

While Stenhouse is only beginning what appears to be a promising track career, another member of the squad is putting her finishing touches on the claim that she is Tufts' best ever female track athlete.

see TRACK, page 27

SPORTS

Sports Briefs

New Men's Lacrosse Coach Named

Robert D. Ritter, an assistant football and lacrosse coach at Middlebury, will be the new head men's lacrosse and assistant football coach, Athletic Director Rocco J. Carzo announced yesterday.

He will be replacing Ed Gaudiano, who is taking a head football coaching job and a full-time position teaching Social Studies at Newburyport High School.

Ritter, who graduated from Middlebury with a BA in Economics and a minor in Teacher Education in 1982, was the defensive coordinator for both the football and lacrosse teams. In his six years as football assistant, the Panthers defense gave up only 19.7 points per game. Last year, they surrendered only 16.8 points per game.

As a lacrosse assistant, the Panthers allowed only 7.4 goals per game from the opposition. Middlebury has advanced to the ECAC Division III championship game in each of his six years, winning three titles. He caps off this past season with an ECAC title, the third in the last four years, and an impressive 13-1 record.

Head football coach Duane Ford is very much looking forward to working with Ritter, as the Jumbos prepare to improve greatly on last year's 4-4 season. "We are getting the right man for the job," he said.

Ostroff to NCAAs; Golfers Finish 6-3

Junior co-captain Steve Ostroff has earned his second straight trip to the Division III Nationals, which are being held this weekend in Greensboro, NC. Ostroff, who had the Jumbos' lowest scoring average this season, placed 34th at the Nationals last year (78-78-76-78 = 310), the second best score from a New England player.

The Jumbos split their last match of the 1988 spring season, beating Bates 317-326, but falling to Babson 308-317, to finish their season at 6-3.

Ostroff will be the sole captain for the 1989 season.

Sailors Off to California for Nationals

Two weekends ago, the Tufts sailing team qualified several racers for the Team Racing Championships which will be staged at the end of May. The meet, which will be held in Richmond, Ca., will have 14 teams competing.

The Jumbos qualified as they defeated Brown in four straight races at the the New England Eliminations in April. Those who will be skippering for Tufts in the meet are Alex Jackson, Steve Kirkpatrick, Scott Kyle, Rich Harries, Lisa Cutilletta, Marine de Boucaud, Melba Quizon and Annie Baker.

Also headed to California are Jane Kirk, Holly Gregg, Jane Bash and April Richards. They will be competing in a National Individual Championships that will be held in Santa Cruz.

Highlights of this 1988 season are: capturing the Friis, Moody, Oberg and Staake trophies, and a recent ranking by *Sailing*magazine. The coed team is ranked third while the women are ranked sixth.

Byrne Leads Jumbo Club Honorees

Phyllis Byrne of Arlington, MA, led a list of seven who received awards from the Jumbo Club on April 22. Byrne, who has served in the Tufts Athletic Department for 30 years, is the administrative assistant to Athletic Director Rocco J. Carzo.

Others honored were Lester Farwell '34, Dr. Samuel Frank Fox '35 (Med School '40), Rowland "Junie" Beers '46, Elias "Spud" Shapiro '49, Robert L. Atkinson '56 and Ronald J. Deveaux '63.

Alumnus Referees NHL Playoff Game

Vin Godleski, who attended Tufts in the forties and was a star hockey player for the Jumbos, was called out of the seats in the Meadowlands Arena and was a linesman in Game 4 of the Wales Conference Finals between the N.J. Devils and the Boston Bruins.

Godleski, along with fellow linesman Jim Sullivan and referee Robert McGinnis, subbed for regular NHL referees after the "Have Another Doughnut" incident between Devils coach Jim Schoenfeld and Don Koharski.

In an interview with the Boston Globe, Godleski discussed his association with Tufts: "I went to and was the coach at Tufts. I went to the president and told him we needed our own hockey rink [we played our home games at Harvard] to have a decent program. Well, the next year I was gone, and so was the team."

Softball

Putting it All Together

Jumbos Reach Potential With NIAC Tourney Win

by DAN SCHORR

Someone once said that tragedy is the waste of potential. Entering the NIAC tournament, whomever uttered that statement may have thought the 1988 Softball season was a tragedy.

First-year coach Kris Herman was blessed with a veteran core of players who could hit, run and field. Every fan sat on the edge of their seat, knowing that this team had the potential to be one of the best in New England Division III. But just as the team looked like it was about to get off their see-saw of a season, they would lose a doubleheader and go straight back to the playground.

But perhaps, the person who uttered the preceding proverb also said "Revenge is sweet!" because the Tufts Jumbos avenged their regular season doubleheader loss to Wheaton by blowing out the number one seeded Lions, 11-5, and then beat Trinity in extra innings to win the 1988 NIAC championship.

"We knew that if we had another shot to beat [Wheaton]," said Herman, "we would." Earlier in the season, the Jumbos were trounced by Wheaton on a snowy day in Norton. But this game was not one in which Tufts loathed what was coming down from the sky, but looked upwards for inspiration.

For the core of seniors, who started the program and have played together for four years, give this paper to Mom and Dad for safekeeping, because this is one you will want to save to show your kids.

Against Wheaton, Tufts held a slim one-run lead until the fourth, when they scored three runs and stretched the lead to lead to 6-2. The senior contingent of Meredith Wood and co-captains Kelly Burke and Kathy Durga started the rally, as Burke and junior Teresa Allen reached on er-

see NIAC, page 30

Spring MVPs

Women's Softball
Kelly Burke

The Season
Women's Softball

Final Record	12-10
NIAC Champions	
Last Year	4-11
Bridgewater 11	**TUFTS 9 (9)**
TUFTS 9	**Framingham St. 7**
TUFTS 18	**Regis 2**
Clark 7	**TUFTS 0**
TUFTS 5	**Brandeis 4**
Brandeis 8	**TUFTS 7**
TUFTS 13	**Babson 4**
TUFTS 5	**Trinity 3**
Wheaton 24	**TUFTS 4**
Wheaton 11	**TUFTS 5**
TUFTS 19	**Suffolk 4**
TUFTS 4	**Boston University 1**
TUFTS 8	**Smith 5**
Merrimack 5	**TUFTS 2**
Merrimack 7	**TUFTS 0**
Harvard 14	**TUFTS 3**
Colby 5	**TUFTS 0**
TUFTS 12	**Bowdoin 2**
TUFTS 7	**Bowdoin 4**
Bates 21	**TUFTS 7**
NIAC Playoffs:	
TUFTS 10	**Wheaton 8**
TUFTS 11	**Trinity 5 (8)**

Baseball

Jumbos Almost Pull it Off

Casey's Crew Falls in ECAC Finals

by TONY MASSAROTTI

By the end of the season, even Hope herself had turned in her glove and spikes for a textbook or two. That's the way it really was. Just a day or two after after Tufts ended its regular season with a loss to Brandeis on Monday, May 22...

Ended? Did I say ended? No, that wasn't the end. It was and perhaps *is* just the beginning.

Senior captain Roger Grenier got the call about a week later, smack dab in the middle of final exams. The 14-12 Jumbos were the last seed, somehow, in the ECAC Division III Baseball Tournament.

But that's not all, because the supposedly lowly Jumbos went out to Amherst and marched through the tournament, winning their first two games and advancing to the ECAC finals before finally succumbing to Brandeis, 11-1, to finish off a 16-13 season that literally everyone thought had ended a week before.

"[The ECAC bid] was a total surprise to everyone, really," said Grenier. "We had already turned in our equipment and a lot of guys were still taking final exams and writing papers."

Apparently, Grenier wasn't the only senior who thought he had played his last varsity game. Senior pitcher Jeff Bloom was already at his home in New York, and senior pitcher Pete Beal was at his home in Maine awaiting graduation.

"A lot of teams that were expected to make it lost in the last weekend of the season," explained Grenier of Tufts' entry into the tournament. "The strength of our schedule was obviously considered, as was the quality of the teams we beat [including Division I teams Harvard and Boston College]."

Now, had Cinderella had her way, Tufts would have undoubtedly escaped with the Division III ECAC Championship. After all, isn't it written somewhere in the Bible that *the last shall be first and the first shall be last?*

The Jumbos traveled to Amherst on Friday the 13th for their opening round game against the top-seeded Lord Jeffs, who boasted an impressive 22-5 regular season record. But when the playoffs come around, you might just as well throw the regular season out the window.

Tufts ace Steve Amyouny got the call from head coach John Casey and posted his seventh win of the season with

see BASEBALL, page 24

Spring MVPs

Baseball
Bill Canon

BASEBALL

continued from page 23

just one defeat. Sophomore Kerry Callahan and Bloom gave Amyouny all the bullpen help he would need, and catcher Mike Kratochwill hit his sixth homer of the season. Tufts never trailed and advanced to the second round with a 9-5 victory.

"Beginning with Amherst, I don't think there were any signs that we hadn't played in a while," commented Grenier. "The time off may even have helped us. We had a lot of people hurt and a lot of pitchers with sore arms. We got a chance to rest."

Nonetheless, Tufts had only one full team practice before its opening round affair with Amherst. And as Grenier expounded, "Not only that, but most of us probably didn't pick up a ball — we put the gloves away and just started studying for finals."

The Cardinals of Wesleyan didn't seem to notice any rust that Tufts might have suffered from during Saturday's second-round contest, which the Jumbos won by an identical 9-5 score. Beal got the start this time, Callahan and Bloom again were the relief crew (Bloom extending the Tufts record with his eighth save), and centerfielder Bill Canon provided a big blow with his record seventh homer of the season. Easy as one, two, three.

"That's what was great about it," offered Grenier. "We didn't win by having them kick the ball around. We got good pitching, played good defense and hit when we had to."

The tourney championship was played, ironically, against the number-two seeded Judges of Brandeis later that same day. Tufts scored its only run of the game in the top of the first courtesy of a Chris Lamothe triple, but Brandeis answered with three runs of its own. Freshman pitcher Ed LaVallee kept the Judges in check until the bottom of the sixth before the floodgates started to open just a crack. Callahan and Sean Barror couldn't stem the tide, and the offense couldn't produce any more runs. 11-1 was the final.

"We just couldn't score," said Grenier about the final game. "We hit the ball well, but they just made the plays. They hit the ball real well when they had to. And the score doesn't really show it, but it was a well played game."

The uniforms and equipment were turned in for good shortly thereafter, especially for Grenier, Beal, Amyouny, Bloom and Barror — the five seniors on the team.

"It's a good feeling for me to leave as a winner," commented Grenier, who experienced his first winning season in four years at Tufts, "but it's even greater for the guys staying here to know that they *can* win.

"Making it to the finals, not only by being the eighth seed, but as a team that wasn't even supposed to make it, is a tremendous accomplishment," he added. "And not only was it great to end the *season* on a good note, but it does a lot for the program. We've earned a lot of respect that we haven't had in the past."

Funny how things can change so quickly.

MEALS

continued from page 5

Levine also mentioned that "there's a good chance" that students will be able to use points at the Campus Center after 2:30 p.m. for snacks, but he added that no final decision has been made about the number of points students will recieve or how students will be allowed to use them.

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- Rear window defroster
- Tinted glass
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SPORTS

Women's Lacrosse

The Perfect Season Ends With Another ECAC Crown

by DAVID ROTHENSTEIN

In the end, all there was left to do was scream. Scream, smile, and hug each other in happiness. They had done it once again.

On Sunday, May 7, in the action-packed championship game of the 1988 Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Women's Lacrosse Tournament, the Tufts University Women's Lax team just outhustled and outfought the Williams Ephwomen en route to their fourth consecutive ECAC title, by a convincing score of 11-4.

And now it was time to celebrate.

"I'm absolutely delighted, elated," gushed coach Carol Rappoli, who had recorded her first undefeated season (13-0) ever, in addition to notching her third straight ECAC crown. "It was really a great season. Our defense molded together as a group this year, and the power and strength of our offensive attack was the key. We just kept getting stronger toward the end. I don't think I've ever coached a finer team than this."

Senior co-captain Sarah Richardson, who had just clinched the tournament's MVP Award by scoring five goals in the final game, exclaimed that "I never expected that we would come this far, and that makes winning it all that much sweeter. This season was the best ever for me. We just kept going, winning every game we played and we eventually got to the finals. It was a great win, and it was a really nice way to go out."

And so it went with the rest of the team, expressing their profound joy and happiness over their numerous accomplishments in 1988. In addition to recording a perfect record of 13-0, the Jumbos had outscored their opponents by the lopsided margin of 151-56. They had broken the two-year Bowdoin jinx, and the Jumbos had done away with rivals Trinity and Williams. Six starters on the team were nominated for Regional All-American. And, the team itself was ranked fourth throughout the season in the National Division III Brine Coaches' Poll. And, of course, the Jumbos had won the ECAC crown once again. It was truly a season of dominance in New England, due to a blending of talent and experience that made this season really special for the women involved.

Even the championship game itself was never really in doubt. After Tufts had beaten Bates to advance to the finals, Cathy Healy predicted bluntly the day before, after Tufts had beaten Bates to advance to the finals, "We'll win tomorrow. Definitely." And they did just that.

After nervously falling behind 1-0 early in the first half to Williams, the Jumbos eventually found the groove and began to play their type of game. Goals by attackers Melissa Lowe, Laura Manning, and Karin Schott staked Tufts out to 3-1, and the team never relinquished the lead. Although a Williams goal closed the gap somewhat, the Jumbos countered with two goals by Richardson and Schott, which left the score at 5-2 going into the half.

But with the outcome still slightly in doubt going into the second half, Richardson took over. Literally taking the game into her own hands, the experienced, gutsy co-captain almost singlehandedly put away the Ephwomen. Driving the ball down the field herself, Richardson dodged defenders and found a way to sneak in three goals in the span of five minutes. The score stood at 8-3, and for all intents and purposes, Tufts was home free.

"She was absolutely wired," praised Rappoli of her star's performance. "Sarah just did not want to lose this game. She was the catalyst this entire weekend, and her quick goals were really crucial. She didn't slow down at all the whole game."

After that, leading scorer Lowe recorded two more goals for herself, while Richardson drilled through her fifth of the game midway through the second half. That left the score at 11-3, and all that was left was for the Tufts defense to hold on to the lead. Williams was able to score only once more off of star goalkeeper Sheryl Bergstein, whose strong play, along with that of co-captain Jennifer Lee, Healy, and Aryn Landau, had virtually shut down opponents all season. In the words of Rappoli, Bergstein, who had recorded 130 saves and had a 4.9 goals against ratio, "just got better and better as the season wore on." The game then ended at that, with a final score of 11-4.

Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk

The 13-0 Jumbos are the ECAC Champions.

Before anyone knew it, it was over. Rappoli was hugging her players, smiling nonstop. Landau was jumping up in the air and yelling. And everyone was hugging each other. It was truly a great moment, one of many in a great game in a great season.

Things had gone similarly well the day before, although the Jumbos found themselves with only a 2-1 lead at halftime against Bates. Although they were playing without injured center Anna Lisa Gee (who would return for the final) in the second half the attack, led by Lowe, Stephanie Bower, Richardson, and Manning, began to fire relentlessly on the Bobcat goalie. And at the same time, Bergstein and line defenders Catherine Belldotti and Nancy Collins were playing exceptional ball, allowing only three shots to score all day. Thus, Tufts found itself on the favorable side of a methodical 9-3 win, which would propel them on to the championship game.

The regular season itself began in convincing fashion, as the Jumbos came out of pre-season training looking invincible from the very start. Early lopsided wins over Wheaton (22-7), Wesleyan (19-7), and Bridgewater St. (18-2) all served notice to the rest of New England that although Tufts had lost six fine players to graduation, the squad had done an excellent job of regrouping in the off season.

The fourth game of the season, agaist nemesis Trinity, saw the squad dominate surprisingly at both ends of the field. In coming away with the 15-5 victory, the Jumbos made very few errors at all and began to gather the momentum that would propel them through the middle of their tough schedule. Part of that momentum was due to the impressive streak begun by attacker Lowe, who racked up five goals in each of four straight games.

The bubble was burst somewhat in the fifth contest, as Tufts suffered a letdown in the first half against a weaker Springfield team, with a 4-4 deadlock at intermission. But by utilizing an aggressive, swarming defense, the Jumbos got it together in time to emerge with an 11-5 win. Although their record stood at a perfect 5-0, the Jumbos now realized that they couldn't take opponents for granted anymore.

Therefore, in the next two games against Williams and Jumbos played host to archrival Bowdoin. Although Tufts was undefeated at 8-0, the team was very wary of the Polar Bears, who were responsible for the only two losses on Rappoli's record. But this year there was to be no stopping the steamroller, and Bowdoin succumbed to a tough denial defense and a balanced offensive attack put forth by the revenge-minded group from Medford. Getting the proverbial monkey off their backs with a 9-5 victory, Amherst, Tufts came out strong early and played well enough to notch two important wins. Against the very fast Ephwomen, the Jumbos led 6-0 en route to a textbook 13-6 win, while against the Lady Jeffs and their zone defense the Jumbos were barely tested and were able to record a dominating 12-5 victory.

Going into the home stretch, Rappoli knew that it would be tough and told her team to take it one game at a time. Although Colby proved to be a formidable opponent, Tufts pulled away midway through the second half and held on for a crucial 12-4 final score.

Rappoli and her squad were thrilled with the win, which gave them an enormous amount of confidence late in the season.

In the final two games of the regular season, Tufts just put it in cruise control and blew past both Connecticut College (9-5) and Bates (11-5). Coach Rappoli was able to rest some of her starters for the tournament as well, which proved to be an added bonus later on.

Thus, the Jumbos finished regular season play with a perfect 11-0 record, and Rappoli had her team peaking at just the right time. They had come so far, and they were not about to let their dream season end in the ECACs.

"It was really a Cinderella season for us," noted Lowe. "We were a really close, tight group of people, and that made the difference."

As for next season, things look just as promising. The only player graduating is Richardson, which will be a big loss, but the rest of the team should be able to compensate adequately for her leaving, as they were able to do this year with the loss of Cecelia Wilcox.

"It was a great year, a credit to everyone on the team," concluded Rappoli, "I'm really looking forward to next year, though."

Five in a row?

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The Season

Women's Lacrosse

Final Record	13-0
ECAC Champions	
Ranking	#4 in Nation (Div. III)
Last Year	11-1
TUFTS 22	**Wheaton 7**
TUFTS 19	**Wesleyan 7**
TUFTS 18	**Bridgewater St. 2**
TUFTS 15	**Trinity 5**
TUFTS 11	**Springfield 5**
TUFTS 13	**Williams 6**
TUFTS 12	**Amherst 5**
TUFTS 12	**Colby 4**
TUFTS 9	**Bowdoin 5**
TUFTS 9	**Conn. College 5**
TUFTS 11	**Bates 3**
ECAC Playoffs:	
TUFTS 9	**Bates 3**
TUFTS 11	**Williams 4**

Spring MVPs

Women's Lacrosse

Sarah Richardson

However, the biggest game of the regular season was played on April 27, as the

DEGREES

continued from page 1

mander in Cambridge.

Wolff said Tuesday that the Sheraton's 176 rooms are full for the weekend because of Tufts' graduation and seminars being held by other colleges and universities. "We've been full for two months," he said.

The 396 rooms of The Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston are sold out for Saturday night, according to functions coordinator Liz Friedman, who said people made reservations up to one year in advance.

At the Quality Inn in Cambridge, assistant general manager Jeanne Lawson said the hotel "is not totally booked," noting that most of the guests are affiliated with Tufts.

At Tufts, 700 alumni and family members of graduating seniors are expected to spend the weekend in six dorms, including Bush, Carmichael, Houston, Hill, Metcalf and Haskell, said Mary Beth Nelligan, Tufts Conference Bureau senior supervisor.

Tufts alumni from classes going back to 1928 have returned to campus for Alumni Weekend 1988 under the theme "The Making of the Precedent." This is the first year all reunion classes are holding activities on campus, Director of Alumni Relations Ronald Brinn said.

In one of the major activities of the year, Brinn said "several thousand" alumni are expected to take part in events including a parade around campus emulating a political parade and a "comedy connection."

"This is one event [for which] we try to pull people back," he said. "There must be some contact with Tufts." Tufts has 50,000 alumni, with many concentrated in the Northeast.

As for commencement, the ceremony for liberal arts students will include the presentation of 1,023 undergraduate degrees from the College of Liberal Arts and Jackson College; 200 degrees from the College of Engineering; 60 diplomas from the College of Special Studies and 30 degrees from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will award 280 advanced degrees.

At a separate ceremony following the all-university commencement, the School of Nutrition will award nine doctoral degrees and 15 master of science degrees. Peterson, US assistant secretary of labor from 1961 to 1969 and consumer adviser to two US presidents, will address the nutrition school graduates.

Volcker, who headed the Federal Reserve Board under Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, will address the 97 graduates of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Dr. Charles A. McCallum, a 1951 graduate of Tufts School of Dental Medicine and president of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, will speak to the 122 graduates of the School of Dental Medicine.

The Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences will award eight doctoral degrees and one master's degree, and the School of Medicine will award 144 degrees. Dr. Samuel O. Thier, president of the Institute of Medicine, a semi-independent arm of the National Academy of Sciences, will speak to the medical and Sackler graduates.

In ceremonies Sunday afternoon on Tufts' Grafton campus, 61 students will receive the doctor of veterinary medicine degrees. Dr. William Roy Pritchard, one of the country's most highly respected veterinarians and former dean of the University of California's School of Veterinary Medicine at the Davis campus, will address the graduates.

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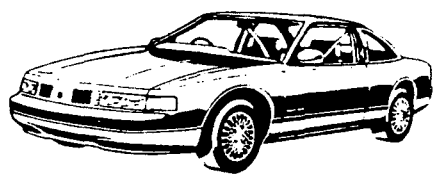

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GRADS

continued from page 7

cation immediately following graduation. According to Kerry Santry, associate director of Tufts' Career Planning Center, this percentage has gone down this year.

Child Study major Caroline Farkas is one of the declining number of graduates planning to go to graduate school right away.

"I'm taking my LSATs in June, and I hope to be in [law school] by September," she said. She has already been granted conditional acceptance to Cardoza Law School of Yeshiva University. If she doesn't end up going to Cardoza, she'll go to either the NYU or Columbia School of Social Work. Ultimately she hopes to become a child advocacy lawyer.

Most students plan to wait before going on to graduate school, though. "I can't go study directly. I'd kill myself," said International Relations/Economics major Alexander Starr.

"I've decided to defer admissions to grad schools for a year or two," he said. Already having been accepted to George Washington's, Denver's, and Syracuse University's graduate schools of international affairs, Starr hopes to work for American businesses in France or Italy for a while before continuing his education. "It's nice dealing with different cultures, that's what I like," said Starr, who was raised in Italy.

Other trends of this year's graduating class, according to Santry, include an increase in the number of students interested in teaching, "which is kind of a nice trend," she said. Most of those interested plan to teach in independent high schools, which don't require the accreditation necessary for public schools.

"Investment banking is down just a tiny bit because of the October crash," said Santry, though many students are still interested in banking and consulting. Public relations and advertising are also popular fields, she said, though "we have students going into everything this year."

This was also true of last year's class which included American studies majors working at Macy's, bio-psychology majors tending bar, history majors working as financial analysts and a double major in psychology and Spanish managing a jewelry store.

As far as graduate school goes, the most popular degrees sought were Doctors of Jurisprudence, Masters of Sciences, Masters of Arts and Doctors of Medicine. Interestingly enough, twice as many JDs as MDs were sought.

Overall, members of this year's graduating class seem pretty hopeful about what the future holds in store for them, however vague their plans may be.

"I want to win the lottery and then move to the south of France; Juan-les-pins or maybe Monaco where I can pick up French film stars," said Drama/French major Megan McIntyre. For now McIntyre is working for a computer company in the Boston area and hopes to go to graduate school "someday, maybe."

Biology major Mike Gerber's plans are clear, and his goals are definite. "I'm going to be a game show host," he said.

Gibbons, noting that she felt like Scarlet O'Hara, said "I'll think about it tomorrow."

The overall long range goals of Monagle seem to sum up those of the entire class, though. She simply said that she wants "to have a good time."

GREEK

continued from page 7

finitely a paranoid attitude in the Greek system," Rockett claimed.

However, he also said, "I am more than confident that [the administration's] goal is not to abolish the Greek system."

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Peter Flax concurred. "If we can stick by the guidelines we've made this year, there's not going to be a future problem," he said.

"We shouldn't get worried that we're going to be closed down. We should just worry about following the rules we've set out for each other," Flax elaborated.

Tom Abare, a Zeta Psi brother, agreed that the problems between the administration and fraternities at Tufts are not too severe. "I think the administration is pretty open minded," he said. "As long as students are relatively respectful of Tufts' rules and don't push the administration too far then everything will be all right." He said that trustees were also fairly friendly toward fraternities, noting that "a lot of trustees are fraternity members."

"There is definitely a paranoid attitude in the Greek system." — Andy Rockett

Abare had the general impression, though, that Tufts' faculty feel that frats don't bring "anything of value" to Tufts.

Matthew Sakolove, vice president of Sigma Nu, shared Abare's opinion. "I think the faculty has a very unfair view," of fraternities, he said. However, Sakolove felt that the administration in general was also hostile toward fraternities. "It seems that [the administration does not] want to recognize any of the charitable activities," that fraternities organize, and that they tend to pick on isolated incidents.

Sakolove noted, however, that certain administrators, such as Provost Sol Gittelman, treat fraternities fairly.

He went on to say that the negative attitude of the administration and faculty has not impeded the growth of fraternities and sororities at Tufts. "I would expect membership [in fraternities and sororities]to increase in the next few years," he said, noting the recent resurrection of Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, and other Greek organizations.

TRACK

continued from page 22

And she may even be Tufts' best female athlete ever, and you would have a hard time arguing that she isn't one of the best athletes ever to wear a Tufts jersey.

This runner is Nancy Benson, and she is completing her track career with perhaps her best season. At the NESCACs, she won the 3000m, took second in the 1500m (this was a new Tufts record) and ran on the fifth place two mile (4x800m) relay team.

Benson didn't hang up her spikes in Williamstown after this outstanding performance, though. The next day she won the 3000m at the GBCs.

Other top performances at the NESCACs were the victories of two All-Americans — Cheryl Smith (high jump) and Katherine Tranbarger (3000m). Second places were earned by sophomores Valerie Hodgkin (10,000m, a new Tufts record), Karen Pearce (high jump) and near national qualifier Tracey Kaufman (400m hurdles). Junior Phyllis Deery was second in the shot put.

The women will remember some excellent post-season performances from the All-New Englands and the ECACs. In the All-New Englands, Benson was second in the 3000, and Kaufman was fifth in the 400m hurdles.

And at the ECACs, Hodgkin won the 10,000m, Stenhouse took the triple jump (a new school record) and Benson won both the 3000m and 5000m. In the 5000m, she ran a personal, Tufts and Fitchburg facility record of 16:54, 51 seconds below the NCAA qualifying standard. Smith also placed second in the high jump.

You might think that the loss of Benson will be a severe detriment to Branwen King and the women's squad. But despite the great contributions that were made by the six-time All- American, the rise of Stenhouse and the continued progress by ECAC champion Hodgkin, and NESCAC champions Smith and Tranbarger, among others, make the future look very promising.

The Season

Women's Outdoor Track

Final Record 0-0
NESCAC Champions
Last Year 2-0

NESCACs.....1st
ECAC Div. IIIs.....4th
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AAUP

continued from page 4

Educational Policy, Graduate Policy, Budget and Priorities, Tenure and Promotions, Liberal Arts and Jackson Curriculum and Engineering Curriculum Committees, as well as the Committee on Committees. He added that it advises him on faculty matters and that it is not a decision-making body.

"It's been very helpful. It serves the faculty well," Rotberg said.

Professor Ross Feldberg, chair of the Committee on Committees, said that the ad hoc committee's function was to advise Rotberg on matters on the Arts and Sciences agenda. The committee explains the history or importance of certain issues with which Rotberg might not be familiar. This is Rotberg's first year at Tufts.

"The faculty are very concerned about the use of ad hoc committees to make decisions outside of the faculty's control," Feldberg said, also emphasizing that the committee was not a decison-making body.

Feldberg said that Rotberg has asked the Committee on Committees to form the advisory group, instead of forming it independently.

In other matters, Bellin said that talks would be continuing in June on increases in faculty salaries. In March, the AAUP circulated a petition among the faculty and sent a letter to trustees and administrators calling for salary increases and a new program for calculating the cost of living index.

The AAUP maintains that the cost of living estimates used by the administration are too low, and proposes that they be reimbursed for the difference between the estimated cost of living and the actual one at the end of the year.

Bellin said that the AAUP had sent a letter to Tufts President Jean Mayer last month asking him to formulate a plan with a timetable for meeting the faculty salary requests. Mayer said at a March 14 faculty meeting that he would ask Senior Vice President Thomas Murnane to see about establishing such a fund.

"Informally, it is our understanding that the administration will come up with a proposal by September. We look forward to seeing that done," Bellin said this week.

Bellin and Marrone also announced the membership of the new AAUP executive board. The new AAUP vice president is Professor Vida Johnson and the secretary-treasurer is Professor Jim Ennis. Professors Ben Perlman, Gary Goldstein and Ann Van Sant comprise the rest of the executive board.

AWARDS

continued from page 21

pion since his sophomore year.

An English major from nearby Winchester, MA, Herlihy has had a memorable 1988 outdoor season. He defended both his NESCAC and New England Div. III steeplechase titles, and he was the runner up at the All-New Englands to make that "All-Team" as well. In addition, he won the GBCs 1500m to earn the Oscar Hedlund award. Herlihy is considering doubling in both the 1500 and the steeplechase at the Nationals next week.

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MLAX

continued from page 22

appeared to pay off, as the Jumbos managed to snap a three game losing streak in the season finale against Bates. Heading into the final contest of the year with a record of 5-5, Tufts was teetering on the .500 mark, so a win certainly ended the season on an up note.

"[The win at Bates] was pretty exciting," recalled Gaudiano. "It was a shot in the arm for the program."

With a strong core of returning players which includes some spectacular freshmen performers like Scott Kurlander, Tim Simpson and Jeff Pelligrini, who were "forced" to play varsity time according to Gaudiano, the Jumbos can look forward to next season.

"We should be in pretty good shape for next year," stated Ford. So, if 1989 comes down to just one game...

MTRACK

continued from page 22

and Tufts record time of 3:52.8.

This finish earned Herlihy the Hedlund Award, which is given annually to the GBC Outdoor 1500m champion. He is the first Tufts runner ever to earn this honor, which is named for an MIT coach.

Herlihy, who also qualified for the NCAAs in the 1500, may try for All-American honors in both events.

Other highlights from the NESCACs included: second place finishes by senior David Damerjian (31:25.1) in the 10,000m (6.2 mile) race and freshman Tom Guglielmo (55.35) in the 400m hurdles. Junior Andy Rockett also placed second in the hammer throw (165 ft. 9 in.), and he will be returning to the NCAAs in the event for the third straight year.

The post-season participation in outdoor track is somewhat limited because the schedule overlaps with finals week. However, several outstanding individual performances were turned in. At the New England Division IIIs, Herlihy defended his steeplechase crown, and Yamaki added an outdoor victory in the hurdles to his 55m indoor title. Eric Gyuriscko, who has been an exceptional middle distance runner since the indoor season, set a new freshman record for the 1500 meters. He ran 3:59.75, which translates to a 4:16 mile.

At the All-New Englands last weekend, Herlihy and Yamaki were the lone scorers for Tufts. Herlihy was second in the steeplechase (8:58.24, breaking his old Tufts record of 9:00), and Yamaki lowered his best 400m hurdle time (53.64) and placed fourth.

Other seniors who were key performers for the Jumbos were James Garrett (sprints and jumps) and co-captain John Bennett (400m). Both took fifth places at the NESCACs with personal best performances. In addition, the two letterwinners were important on the squad's 400m and mile relay teams, respectively.

Also notable for the trackmen this season were two third place NESCAC finishers, freshmen Leo Casey (shot put) and Bob Hammond (discus). Also, sophomore Steve Driker qualified for the New England Division IIIs in the steeplechase on his first attempt at WPI.

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NIAC continued from page 23

rors before Durga drove them in with a slicing double. Wood then followed with a RBI single, one of her three hits on the day. Tufts later added four more in the sixth to back up a strong pitching performance by freshman Kate van Keuren.

Earlier in the season, Wood summarized the team's goals as finishing the season with a winning percentage over .500. As Tufts entered the championship game against Trinity (who had beaten Bates) later that afternoon, the Jumbos needed the win to attain their goal, not to mention the NIAC crown. With this knowledge in min Wood knocked in five runs and led the team to an extra inning 10-9 victory.

Allen and Burke started things off once again, as they each singled and scored to give Tufts the early lead, 2-0, in the first inning. Trinity cut the lead in half as they got a run across in the second on several sharply hit balls.

The Bantams then proceeded to hold coach Herman's squad scoreless through the fifth inning while they were building a 5-2 lead after six. But then the Jumbos decided enough was enough. Senior third basemen Julie Bernell stroked a double to start the rally. Sharon Hughes delivered a single before Ellen Rideout and Tami Gaines worked out walks off of Bantam pitcher Michelle LeBrun, who then walked in a run. Allen then stepped up to the plate with an RBI single, which set the stage for Wood's heroics to put the score at 8-5, Tufts.

But Trinity would not go down easily. They returned the favor with two runs in the sixth, and scratched a run with their last at-bat to send this championship game into extra innings.

Now the Tufts seniors were all business. They knew .500 and a NIAC championship were very much in reach, a championship which had been unreachable, if not unthinkable, not too long in the past. So they set out to grab it.

Allen walked, Burke singled, and Durga followed with a single. The bench rose to their feet and got into the game as Wood, the senior with the goal of a better than .500 season, stepped up to the plate. Again, she responded with runners on the base, doubling in the winning runs. All the Jumbos had to do was limit Trinity in their half inning.

Trinity scared the Jumbos in the eighth as they fought back to get one more run, but the last Bantam batter flew out with the winning runs on base, and it was history.

Tufts won the 1988 NIAC Softball Championship.

For the Jumbos, it was a season that the fan loved. Exciting endings to every game, a winning record, and a NIAC Championship. This was a team that had tremendous heart and played like it. From Nancy's Reichlin's homer against Brandeis to Meredith Wood's double versus Trinity, this team always believed that they were in the game.

Coach Herman, who performed brilliantly in her first year, has established both excellent discipline and a relationship with her players, and has her work cut out for her next year. She will have to be worried about "third, center, left, short and first," because graduation is taking [illegible]

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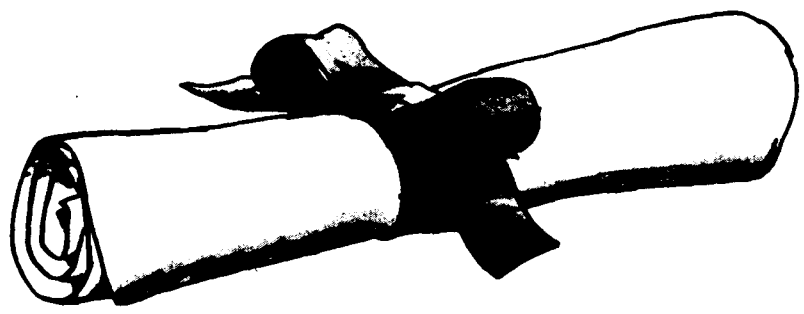

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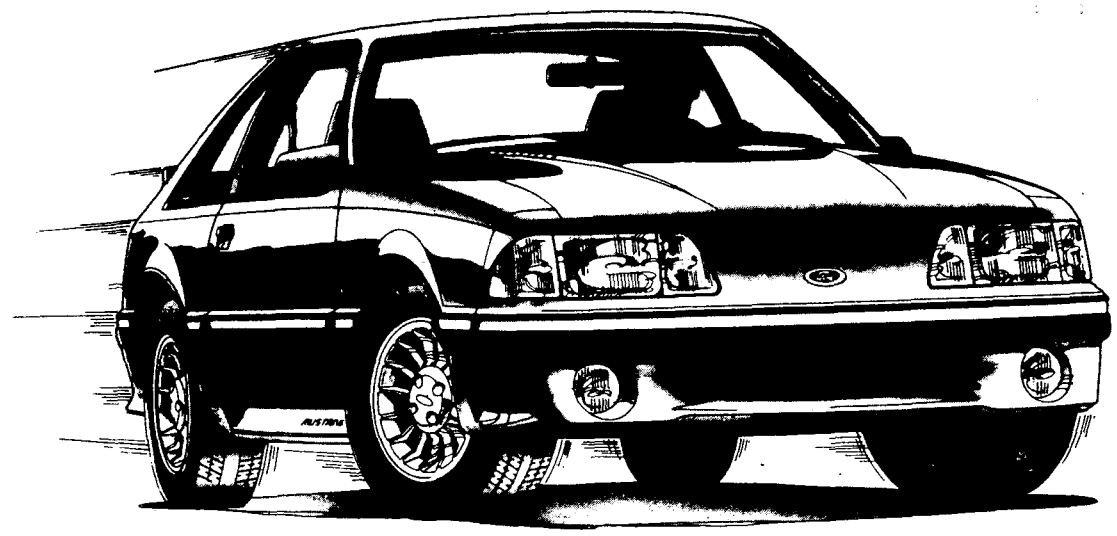

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BRIEFS

continued from page 2

Senate Selects Trustee Reps, Peter Paul Members

The Tufts Community Union Senate selected new trustee representatives and most of the student appointees for the Peter-Paul Committee at its last meeting of the year May 1.

Former Senator David Neal was chosen as trustee representative for the Administration and Finance Committee. Former Senator Mike Yudell will sit on the Development Committee and Heather Adriance was selected for the Academic Affairs Committee.

Former Tufts Lesbian and Gay Community coordinator Morva McDonald and former Senate Treasurer P.J. Simmons were appointed to the Peter-Paul Committee. Senate President Alex Schwartz said that the Senate wanted to review the pool of applicants again in the fall before picking the third Peter-Paul representative.

Fulbright Scholar to Study at Tufts

Dr. Fitzroy A. Baptiste, a professor of history and African and Asian studies at the University of the West Indies in Trinidad/Tobago will be coming to Tufts as a Fulbright research scholar from July through November 1988. Fitzroy will be working with Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg, Professor Peter Winn and Professor Randall Packard.

Fitzroy will be conducting research on the influence of American foreign policy on the decolonization of the British, French and Dutch Caribbean between 1942 and 1962. Fitzroy recently published a book about Allied involvement in the Caribbean during World War II entitled *War, Cooperation, and Conflict: The European Possessions in the Caribbean, 1939-1945.*

Phase III Programming Committee to Meet

Director of the Physical Plant John Roberto said that a programming committee will meet this month to decide what will be incorporated in Phase III of the Campus Center. Roberto said that the programming committee includes representatives from the Dean of Students Office, Dining Services, Auxiliary Services, the Committee on Student Life and the Student Activities Office. The committee will decide what activities and organizations will be located in Phase III.

Roberto said that schematic designs and other plans cannot be started until the programming committee finishes its work.

Phase II, made up of the construction of the bookstore, was completed last summer.

Playground's First Phase Completed

The Tufts chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers completed the first phase of its construction of a playground at the Healy Elementary School in Somerville April 23. A segment of the playground equipment and two basketball courts were constructed with the aid of both undergraduate and graduate students, several professors and a group of schoolchildren's parents.

Several local construction and supply companies donated supplies.

Despite some technical difficulties, Project Manager Mark Reuss said that the first phase was completed successfully. The second phase of the project includes the construction of a kindergarten play area and two additional basketball courts.

Symposium on US Drug Policy Planned

The Experimental College will sponsor a three-day international symposium next spring that will debate US drug policy.

It will be held at Tufts from March 3 through March 5, 1989, and will be organized by students enrolled in the upcoming fall semester Experimental College colloquium, "The Economy and Culture of Death, Dependency and Displacement." Both the colloquium and the symposium will be directed by Sherman Teichman, who directed this year's "Covert Action and Democracy" and "Foreign Policy Imperatives for the Next Presidency" symposia.

Teichman indicated that work began last month on the project. Co-sponsors include Cultural Survival, Inc., an activist anthropological association concerned with drug production, use, and trafficking by tribal peoples around the globe, and the Defense Intelligence College of the Defense Department, which is concerned with the interdiction of illicit drugs smuggled into the United States.

The course and the syposium will consider pyschopharmacological and cultural aspects of the use and abuse of drugs, but will concentrate on the politcal economy of illicit narcotics. This will include studying diverse US government involvement in drug issues, ranging from the China opium wars of the 1800s, the Central Intelligence Agency's MKULTRA experiments of the 1950s and 1960s, the heroin politics of Southeast Asia in the 1970s, to the narcoterrorism of the current Noriega regime.

The forums will also contend with drug-related crime — the Sicillian and French "Connections," the Columbian Medellin Cartel, and the drug wars in major American cities, including Boston. They will also explore the growing debate over the effectiveness of America's "War on Drugs" and the desirability and prospects of legalization.

Previous Experimental College symposia examined international terrorism and the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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The editors and staff of* The Tufts Daily *would like to congratulate all of Tufts' 1988 graduates. We thank these members of the Tufts community for their support over the years and wish them the best of luck and happiness.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Class of 1988

Best Wishes From

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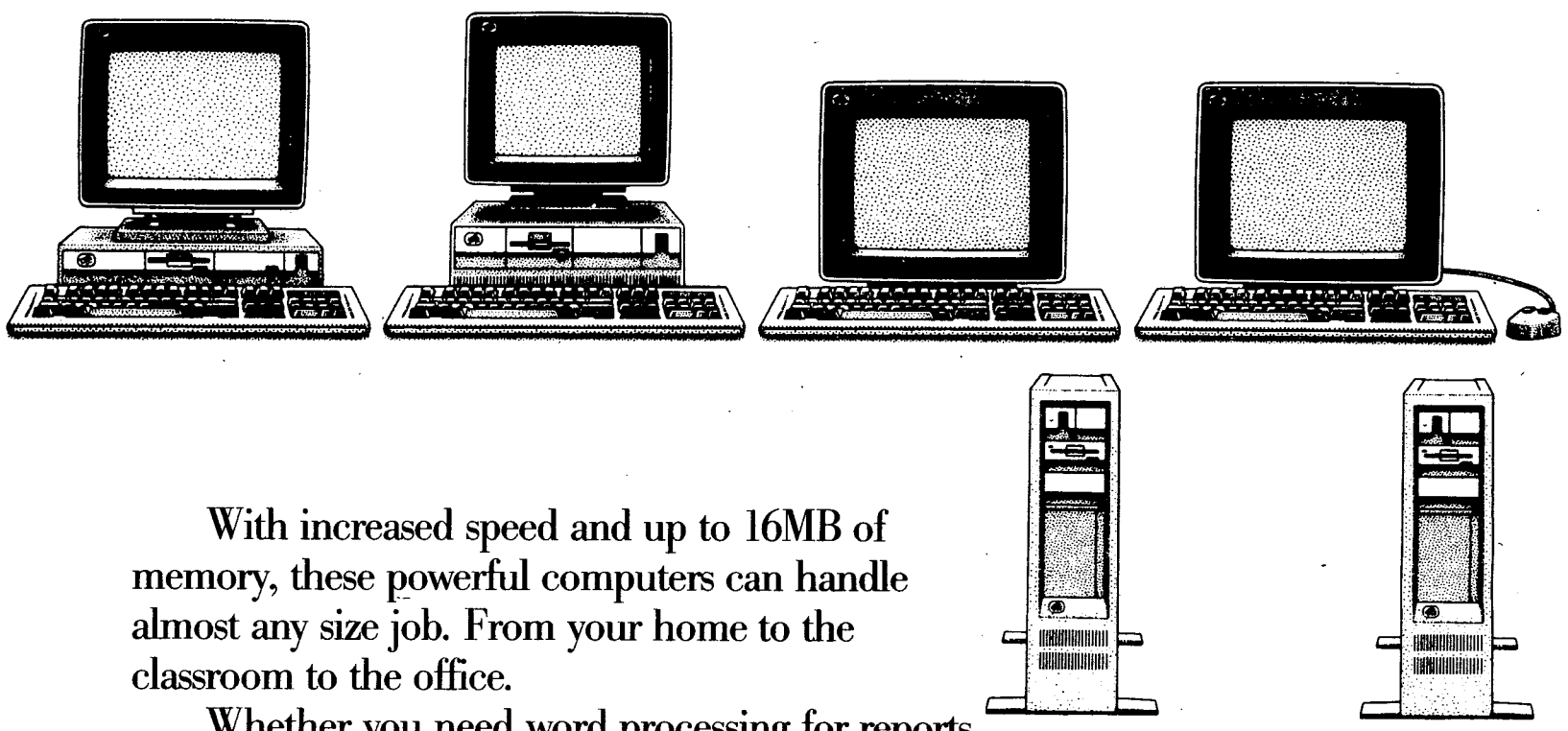

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