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As the Tufts Animal Rights Movement today protests the treatment of animals in the circus, Tufts squirrels fortunately only have to worry about drivers and bicyclists speeding across campus.

Growing financial aid concerns may affect admissions, budgets

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

As a result of sharp reductions in state support for private universities and colleges in Massachusetts, Tufts administrators are grappling with the difficulty of having less financial aid resources while admitting students whose parents are currently strapped economically because of the recession and limited job market in the country.

As a consequence of reductions in state financial aid scholarships and grants, a \$1 million shortfall was identified last May because the surprise loss of outside funds occurred after the University had already granted students financial aid packages. The Administration covered the shortfall, and Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein has said it will also be covered in the fiscal 1993 University budget.

"An additional amount of money must be accounted for, and it will be built in to the [1993] budget," Bernstein said. "However, as we project for financial aid in the future, our options [for resources] are becoming limited."

Director of Financial Aid Bill Eastwood explained yesterday that although the shortfall was a surprise last spring, the aid packages awarded to freshmen must be maintained for the next three years.

"We spent a lot more on this freshmen class than we projected," Eastwood said. "It isn't as if spending went way up this year and we're going to cut back down. The budget projections are currently being worked on. I don't, however, foresee much help coming from the state or the feds."

Eric Schliesser, trustee representative for administration and finance, expressed "grave concern" about appropriations of financial aid in the fiscal 1993 budget. He commented that the rate of increase for financial aid "should grow much faster" than the rate of increase for student

tuition and charges.

"Wouldn't it be a tragedy if a student's tuition and charges someday rose above the family's income?" Schliesser questioned. "As tuition increases, we have to increase financial aid even higher. The 1993 budget faces very, very serious problems with the way things are going."

Bernstein has said the fiscal 1993 budget will be "a budget of pause" with conservative changes in appropriations of funds and no major restructuring of academic departments or programs.



Daily file photo

Director of Financial Aid Bill Eastwood

Schliesser maintained that because resources for student aid outside of the University are shrinking, Tufts must begin to find money to cover financial aid.

"We must transfer more money in University budgets to financial aid in order to help people meet tuition needs and payment problems," Schliesser stressed. "This year is going to be very tough, if not impossible, in handling financial aid. This is a tremendous problem."

A financial aid task force has been formed to investigate possible funding alternatives for student aid as well as offsetting these problems in the future. Task force chair Larry Ladd, dean of administration and finance, was out of town this week and could not be

reached for comment.

Admissions process may be questioned

Eastwood also said it is questionable whether Tufts can continue to offer students the same level of financial aid in the past.

"State cuts have happened, and there is almost nothing left. We first received almost \$1 million, and now the figure is around \$200,000," Eastwood said. "You can control how much money you spend on the freshman class. We haven't done that up until now, and I'm sure Admissions doesn't want to make changes... but if things do not get better, we may have to make changes at the entry level handling aid."

Dean of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino yesterday said Tufts has "been able to meet the need of every student admitted who demonstrated need." Although Tufts does not have an official "need-blind" admissions policy, Cuttino said Tufts has a need-blind admissions history that may have to change if the University "is severely confronted with living within the resources available."

"This has been a potential problem, and one that over the past few years has become a great concern as the issue of [student and University] costs grew, outside resources became limited and the greater burden was left to Tufts," Cuttino said.

Administrators and task force members plan to work on identifying trends in student applications to Tufts and requests for aid to determine how much aid can be distributed to new students, thereby avoiding another shortfall. Cuttino said, however, "dramatic shifts" may occur that could undermine these predictions.

"It is premature to say we will offer less money than years before," Cuttino said. "If we don't have adequate resources, that would be one of the possible consequences." see AID, page 2

Tufts' low survey rank due to unique formula

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

The exclusion of Tufts University from an annual *US News and World Report* ranking of America's "top" 25 colleges and universities was met with concern from University administrators because the survey "does influence perception of the school quite a bit," according to Dean of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino.

Tufts was classified a "Best of the Rest" school, positioned in the first quartile after the *US News*-ranked top 25 colleges and universities. Institutions classed as the top institutions of higher learning in the nation were the eight Ivy League universities as well as schools like Stanford, Northwestern, Carnegie-Mellon and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cuttino took issue with the "formula" the survey utilizes to distinguish the "best" US colleges and universities. He said one quarter of the formula involves a survey of University Presidents and Directors of Admissions "to rate the excellence of admissions" at the respective schools.

"The *US News* survey is a strange report... and this formula

is very odd. The factors used having to actually do with the students admitted to Tufts puts the University in the top group," Cuttino said.

Criteria used in ranking schools were the college applicants' class rank, grade-point-average, and SAT scores; acceptance rate of undergraduates, rate of freshmen retention, graduation rate, student/faculty ratio, number of faculty



Daily file photo

Dean of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino

members with doctoral degrees and total budget spending per student.

Students and alumni are perplexed with Tufts ranking year after year in the second quartile, according to Cuttino. He said the visibility of the *US News* survey is "much higher" than numerous

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TUDS to enforce food theft policy

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

Dining Services Director Arthur Korandanis and several dining hall cashiers complained yesterday Tufts students have been recently taking "large amounts of food" out of the dining halls and announced that workers will begin "strongly enforcing" deterrence of food removal.

"We don't want this to turn into a discipline problem, involving the Dean of Students," Korandanis said. "But this has become a big enough problem that we have to do something."

Korandanis and cashiers said they have observed students taking "gross" amounts of food, such as half a dozen bagels or several pieces of fruit, out of the dining halls once the students have finished their meals. Korandanis said signs have been posted warning students that "food is not to leave the dining hall."

The dining services policy in the *Pachyderm* states that students may leave the dining hall with a piece of fruit, an ice cream cone or a cup of coffee they are eating or drinking when exiting the dining hall. Korandanis maintained, however, the level of food leaving the dining halls has "gotten a lot worse and is a source of much concern."

"It is not fair for students who

are on five- or 10-meal plans to come and eat a meal in the dining halls, and then take the food out of there to eat for lunch and dinner," Korandanis said. "Managers and cashiers are now instructed to be stopping people from removing food."

Although Korandanis speculated that some money may be lost from student practices of removing food from dining halls, he has no "documented proof" that a financial loss has occurred. He said he is "very concerned because the problem seems to have grown considerably."

One worker in MacPhie dining hall, asking to remain anonymous, said yesterday she has seen students often leaving the dining halls with food stuffed into bags or knapsacks.

"I know that there are some rules about this, but I really have not been sure how to enforce it,"

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Aidekman to be dedicated tomorrow

Tufts officials will formally dedicate the Shirley and Alex Aidekman Arts Center this Saturday in a ceremony at Cohen Auditorium that will feature the awarding of an honorary Doctor of Music degree to world renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

University President Jean Mayer will also present an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree to sculptor Richard Hunt. Mayer will preside over the official opening of the center to begin at 12:30 p.m. in Cohen Auditorium.

The center, a \$9.5 million project begun two years ago, incorporates the new 220-seat Marston Balch Arena, replacing the Tufts Arena Theater, which was razed over the summer. The new theater is named after a well-loved drama professor who taught at Tufts from 1934 to 1971.

The complex also includes the Harry Remis Sculpture Court, the Tisch Family Gallery and the Koppelman Gallery, which will be primarily dedicated to thesis exhibitions by masters degree students at the Museum School.

The Marston Balch Arena Theater will present an Alumni Potpourri Performance on Friday and Saturday, featuring graduates of the drama department in reenactments of some of their most memorable performances. A dress rehearsal on Friday night at 8:30 p.m. will be open to the Tufts community, following a dedicatory concert by the Tufts music department in Cohen Auditorium.

The Tisch Family Gallery will present as its first exhibition a collection of landscapes, cityscapes and still lifes by American artist Alice Neel, and the Harry Remis Sculpture which fronts the Koppelman Gallery will present works by sculptor Louise Nevelson. Neel will speak about her exhibit at 2:00 p.m. in the Tisch Family Gallery on Saturday.

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Letters to the Editor

Capitalism does not exploit people

To the Editor:

Capitalism is the only system of government that is moral. It is the only system that can be rationally defended. Capitalism is not racist nor oppressive. I am not denying the fact that African Americans along with many other minorities have been constantly discriminated against in this country. Oppression is not caused by capitalism in America, but because it is not wholly capitalist. American society is a mixed economy between capitalism and socialism. Welfare and government owned and run businesses are socialist ideas. If America was a capitalistic society oppression could not exist -- the mind would be free to think rationally. And rational thought leads to the deduction that racism and

oppression are wrong and counter-productive.

Capitalism goes hand in hand with democratic society. John Moore, in his Letter to the Editor in the Oct. 10 *Daily* ("Capitalism inherently oppressive") confuses capitalism with slave societies and capitalists with dictators and social parasites. A capitalist does not demand nor take anything from anybody. A capitalist will earn everything that he or she receives. In his letter, Moore says that capitalism is based entirely on capital. That is not true. Capitalism is based on the ideals of freedom and of objective, rational judgment.

Moore tries to make anyone who was born into a middle class white family guilty. I do not feel guilty because I am white. Nor do I feel guilty that my parents

worked their way out of poverty and have and chose to pass the benefits to my brother and me.

Moore says that "American capitalists used 'slaves'." The men who owned slaves were not capitalists. A capitalist works and earns his own profit. If that capitalist owns a business then he will pay his employees fairly for their labor. Capitalists do not exploit people; a capitalist does not sacrifice anyone to himself nor does he sacrifice himself to anyone else. Since racism and oppression have originated out of ignorance, then only in a system where an individual can think freely can we overcome inequality. There can never be equality and freedom unless America adopts capitalism fully, enabling us to free our minds.

Shawn Klein A'95

Tufts affected by recession, loss of funds

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figurations of the issue."

Possibility of shifting funds

Since outside resources are becoming less available, questions concerning whether funds should be diverted from University resources to financial aid is a potential issue facing administrators constructing the fiscal budgets.

While Schliesser emphasized financial aid should be a major priority of the Tufts Administration, Bernstein and University President Jean Mayer have both questioned the idea of "dipping into" other resources.

Mayer said Wednesday raising money

for financial aid is "very difficult," and raising tuition and fees in order to increase resources for financial aid is an unfair practice.

"We cannot tax parents for financial aid. In fact, 10 percent of student's tuition already goes to financial aid. This is a very difficult problem we at Tufts have always faced," Mayer said. He added one potential solution was to admit students from Western areas in the country who would require less or no financial aid, presuming the families of these students do not require aid to help pay tuition and fees.

Bernstein has rejected such notions as taking funds spent on faculty salaries and moving the money to financial aid. How-

ever, he recently noted that a possible saving in contracting ARA Services to cater Tufts dining could be diverted to areas such as financial aid.

Eastwood pointed out the question of how long Tufts can continue to cover shortfalls such as the one existing in the fiscal 1992 budget, adding he believes the University should cover these shortfalls if and when the lack of funds occur. However, he noted, Tufts is affected by the current national and state recession and the loss of outside funds, and the University's ability to continue to provide ample financial aid packages may weaken if "things do not get better."

Tufts outscores higher-ranked Michigan

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other surveys conducted, and therefore the survey showing Tufts in a weaker position than other schools may deter student interest.

"Clearly because the cover says this is the list of 'the best colleges and universities,' many people take it very seriously. But what you have here is *US News*' best colleges," Cuttino said. "A lot of the other surveys like *Barrons* and *Fisk* rate Tufts in the top group. We are concerned and confused about why Tufts is not in this top group."

University President Jean Mayer said Wednesday he believes the *US News* surveys do not "know how to deal with schools like Tufts," adding Tufts achieves high ratings in other surveys.

"There are no problems in the other reports... but because this magazine ends up in dentist's office, people see it and take it seriously," Mayer said.

NATO agrees to slash nuclear stockpile

TAORMINA, Sicily (AP) -- US Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other NATO defense chiefs reached a landmark decision Thursday to cut their nuclear arsenal in Europe by 80 percent, effective immediately.

It is the biggest reduction in NATO's 42-year history. The action will rid Western Europe of more than 2,000 nuclear artillery shells and short-range missiles and about 700 gravity bombs dropped from warplanes.

The 700 bombs remaining will amount to one-tenth of the number of nuclear weapons stockpiled a decade ago by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The defense ministers cited the easing of fears of a surprise attack by the Soviet Union and its former allies in the Warsaw Pact.

"The risk of a massive and immediate threat that the Warsaw Pact used to pose has gone," British Defense Secretary Tom King said at the end of the first day of talks in this Sicilian resort overlooking the Mediterranean Sea.

"But the uncertainties are very great and ... we think it prudent to maintain a

In the *US News* survey, Tufts tied for the highest score in faculty with doctoral degrees with 100 percent. Tufts also had the highest freshman retention rate at 99 percent. Tufts was above 17 of the top 25 ranked schools in the graduation rate category, 13 in the SAT score category, eight in the top-10 percent of the graduating

high school class category, five in the faculty/student ratio category and four in the total spending per student.

Tufts also was scored higher in every category in the survey than the University of Michigan, which appeared 22nd on the ranking list based on the magazine's "formula."

Dean of Students not contacted

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the worker said. "Some students take bowls and silverware too... They stuff everything in bags and then leave."

A student worker in Dewick dining hall, also asking to remain anonymous, said he has never wanted to "challenge" students about taking food out of the dining halls. However, he said, the problem has grown so much workers must begin to deter students from these practices.

"I once saw one student take five or six

bagels, and almost half a loaf of bread. It was insane. The student just slid the food into his backpack and walked out the door," the worker said. "I was going to get someone, but then he was gone."

Korandanis said he has not consulted with the Dean of Students Office about the issue. He said he wants to see the effectiveness of the posters and the deterrence by cashiers and managers to determine whether "the problem will continue or subside."

minimum level of deterrence."

The ministers' dramatic decision was shaded by concerns about the impact of a Franco-German proposal for a European force that could operate independently of the alliance.

The proposal was offered as part of negotiations by the 12-nation European Community to create a political union, with a common foreign, security and defense policy.

In announcing the nuclear arms reductions, the NATO chiefs emphasized the enormous size of the cuts in battlefield nuclear weapons, most of which are based in Germany.

The United States provides the nuclear weapons, for use by forces that come under the NATO command in the case of a conflict.

Italy's defense minister, Virginio Rognoni, said the reductions wiped out 80 percent of the current stockpile.

King added: "The amount of theater nuclear weapons will now be a tenth of what they were some 10 years ago."

The ministers refused to release precise figures.

But NATO sources previously estimated the number at 3,500, including 1,200 to 1,600 nuclear artillery shells and 1,400 gravity bombs dropped from warplanes that can carry nuclear or conventional arms.

There also are 88 Lance launchers, with 700 nuclear warheads.

King said Britain, which has its own nuclear force, would follow the alliance by eliminating ground-based nuclear weapons and halving the number of its gravity bombs. Analysts estimate Britain has a few hundred bombs.

The alliance will be left with only an air-launched system for delivering nuclear weapons, King said. A decade ago, he said, 11 different systems existed.

The allies' move endorsed a decision by President Bush late last month for extensive cuts in the American nuclear arsenal.

Pointing to the upheaval in the Soviet Union, Bush called for withdrawal from Europe of all nuclear artillery shells and nuclear warheads for the Lance missiles.

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FEATURES

Film Series attempts to satisfy needs of all movie enthusiasts

by JOHN MCGUIRE
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Film Series, a division of the Programming Board devoted to bringing movies to campus, has grown since its inception in the early 1980s into popular entertainment for viewers as well as those in the organization.

Films are shown three times a week: in MacPhie on Wednesday evenings and in Barnum on the weekend nights. Film Series members sell tickets, run the projector, and introduce the movie with some words of cinematic wisdom in front of the crowd. Some sell popcorn in MacPhie for the authentic theater mood. According to co-chair Mark Serencha, "The organization wouldn't work without all of these good people" who volunteer out of a love for films - and possibly a desire to be able to quote all of the new releases. As for the job of co-chair, Serencha said, "To borrow a phrase from the army, 'It's not just a job, it's an

adventure.'"

Film Series chooses its movies through an elimination process that starts with the "suggestion of films to our programmer." During meetings in the beginning of the semester, "We start eliminating films... based on space in the schedule, or calendar."

Film Series uses only one reel projector, run by "a handful of people trained as equipment managers," said Serencha. Because video tapes are illegal without obtaining an expensive copyright, Film Series opts for the traditional reel projector.

Film Series gets its movies from two major suppliers, Film Inc. and Swank Films. Serencha said they usually cost from "a couple of hundred to 800 dollars." Popular new releases such as this semester's *Terminator 2* may run higher.

The organization is funded by the TCU Senate but depends on revenues from its sale of \$2 tick-

ets for operating costs. Often a popular film like last year's "Hunt for Red October" will make enough money to make up for losses on less popular films. They try to target new releases to play on the weekends.

"Income from films pays for the films," Serencha explained. "Normally, we just about break even."

Programmer and co-chair Steven Mark usually deals with the film companies, who "try and give us as many options as possible," he said. "They ship us catalogs of what they have in stock... Availability is usually not a problem." Films usually take four to five months to be released on reel, but "more popular films

come in earlier."

Film Series also caters to the fans of foreign and classic films, usually through the New Yorker Film Company. For example, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, a French film playing Friday night, was acquired through this company.

Serencha attributes the volume and quality of the films shown to "good negotiating on the part of our programmer [Mark]." Mark, however, said "I just do the legwork of getting the movies... and organize the calendar."

Members also take part in publicity; each show has 100 flyers that are posted and distributed around campus.

While recognized on campus

as "one of the major committees on the Programming Board," according to Serencha, it has also gained recognition as "one of Film Inc.'s top college accounts." This stems from the fact that the organization has been "doing really well" in bringing "at least three films a week" to campus, explained Serencha.

As for the future, Serencha plans to "continue keeping Film Series what it is." Plans are in the works for more outdoor films. In addition, Film Series is looking to "introduce new members to fill positions" and recruit "anyone who enjoys films and wants to have a say in what is played on campus."

PLO leaders approve Palestinian delegation for Mideast peace talks

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) -- PLO leaders on Thursday approved participation by seven Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza in planned Mideast peace talks as part of a delegation with Jordan, Palestinian sources said.

The issue of Palestinian participation had been one of the major unanswered questions as Secretary of State James A. Baker III and other diplomats sought agreement on an Oct. 29 opening date for the talks -- the first-ever direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Baker met Thursday in Jerusalem with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister David Levy.

Palestinian activist Faisal Husseini, in Jerusalem, said after a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin that he expected invitations would be issued Friday to the peace confer-

ence.

The Palestinian sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the decision was made at a closed-door session of the Palestine Liberation Organization's 90-member Central Council.

A senior member of the council, Yasser Abed Rabbo, later confirmed in an interview with Radio France International that the council had approved the Palestinian portion of a joint delegation.

He did not identify the delegates. But the PLO sources provided a conditional list.

Abed Rabbo said it remained possible that the Palestinian delegation would boycott the talks if the United States failed to resolve some lingering disputes over the Palestinian role.

He did not give specifics, but said the PLO resented Israel's insistence on excluding any Palestinians from east Jerusalem or from Palestinians living outside the occupied territories.

"The common Jordanian-Palestinian delegation is composed of two independent delegations," Abed Rabbo said, while stressing that both parties would strive "for a common policy."

Israel objects to a role for Jerusalem Palestinians because that would call into question its sovereignty over the eastern sector, which it captured in 1967 from Jordan and later annexed.

According to the sources, the council approved a list of Palestinian participants in the peace conference and authorized PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat to conclude a "political accord" with Jordan regarding the details.

However, the Palestinian news agency Wafa said Central Council members expressed bitterness at Israeli actions in advance of the peace conference. The agency said members also criticized Baker for failing to persuade Israel to freeze settlements in the occupied territories.

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Mystery remains why gunman massacred 22 in cafeteria

BELTON, Texas (AP) -- He referred to women as "treacherous female vipers," and some neighbors complained of bizarre and frightening behavior. But the question of who was George Hennard remained as much a mystery Thursday as why he methodically gunned down 22 strangers.

Hennard, 35, a former merchant seaman and the unemployed son of wealthy, divorced parents, left behind an angry letter venting hatred toward women. But authorities said they had few clues about what triggered the worst mass shooting in US history.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle," said Killeen Police Chief F.L. Giacomozzi. "We may never know the answers."

Neighbors described Hennard as a handsome loner who obsessively mowed his yard and washed his blue pickup truck. On Wednesday, he drove the truck through the front window of a Luby's Cafeteria in nearby Killeen at lunchtime, then opened fire on the crowd with a pair of semiautomatic pistols before killing himself.

Police said they are investigating his feelings toward woman, largely because of a letter a neighbor turned over to authorities June 19. The letter said in part:

"Did you and your sister find new flames yet? Do you think the three of us could get together someday? Please give me the satisfaction of someday laughing in the face of all those mostly white, treacherous female vipers from two towns who tried to destroy me and my family."

After Hennard smashed his pickup through the plate-glass window at the cafeteria, witnesses said, he screamed something about Belton and "This is what Bell County has done to me!"

A diner who escaped unhurt, Susan Robinson-Hester, said Hennard screamed "Look at what Belton's done to me!" Later, the shooting continuing, Hennard said: "Tell me, was it worth it? Wait 'til those f---ing women in Belton see this! I wonder if they'll think it was worth it!"

His letter to the neighbors contained an eerily similar passage.

"It is very ironic about Belton, Texas," Hennard wrote. "I found the best and the worst in women there. You and sister on the one side. Then the abundance of evil women that make up the worst on the other side. I would like to personally remind all of those vipers that I have civil rights too."

Fourteen of the 22 killed in the cafeteria were women.

"He has an evident problem with women for some reason, not all women," Giacomozzi said. "We're trying to look into that to see if it can lead us to where we need to look."

The police chief said he knew of no history of mental illness or treatment, and no criminal convictions. An autopsy would determine if drugs were involved in the attack.

Hennard, who during the summer had lived in Henderson, Nev., where police say he bought the weapons, was arrested in El Paso in 1981 on a marijuana possession charge, but not convicted. He also had a 1990 speeding ticket. In May, police were called to his house on a disorderly conduct complaint from a neighbor who said Hennard had yelled obscenities at her, but no charges were filed.

Police in Belton said Hennard called them September 22 to report harassing telephone calls on his answering machine. "They were people laughing, and you

could hear music in the background," Capt. Cecil Cosper said.

Hennard's phone had an equally mystifying message on the answering machine shortly after the shootings: "Yo, cuz. You've reached Public Street. Leave your name, number, time

and message. Hang-up phone calls are absolutely prohibited and you'll be bugged if you do so."

Hennard was usually aloof and unfriendly, according to people in the middle-class neighborhood of modest homes where the Hennard mansion and its huge tree-filled

yard, complete with hot tub and swimming pool, stuck out.

"We just lived in fear of the man," said Jane Bugg, a 46-year-old medical secretary who gave police the letter addressed to her two daughters. Mrs. Bugg is a cousin of Governor Ann Richards.

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Frankie's in the kitchen with Johnny, luckily for movie-goers

by **DRAKE FOSTER**
Daily Staff Writer

"Your name's Frankie."
"Yeah..." "My name's Johnny...
You know, Frankie and Johnny.
Like the song."



Film Review

With this simple exchange, Johnny (Al Pacino) reads into his life as if it were as coincidentally bound as a Dickens novel. His every action assuring the validity of his quest for Frankie (Michelle Pfeiffer), for love, and above all, for an end to his loneliness.

The plot of *Frankie and Johnny* is one which has evolved through many forms. Originally a short story, then a play, and finally a movie, this romantic comedy has accommodated itself accordingly to its medium in heartfelt and endearing ways.

Frankie and Johnny come from the same town. Frankie moves to New York City and becomes a waitress in a diner. Johnny goes to

jail. This is the beginning of a story in which fate is tested, love is lured, and life is explored.

The two meet when Johnny gets a job as a short-order cook in the diner where Frankie is working as a waitress. Their first conversation is literally over the body of a customer who is in the middle of an epileptic seizure.

Johnny, convinced that he has found a new love, goes after Frankie with a dogged tenacity usually reserved for really dumb pets. His biggest fault is that he tries too hard. Things work out when he relaxes, when he slows down and enjoys the warmth of Frankie's company.

For most of the movie, Johnny worries and argues. He worries about permanently securing Frankie by his side; and he argues with her why they should be together, always and forever.

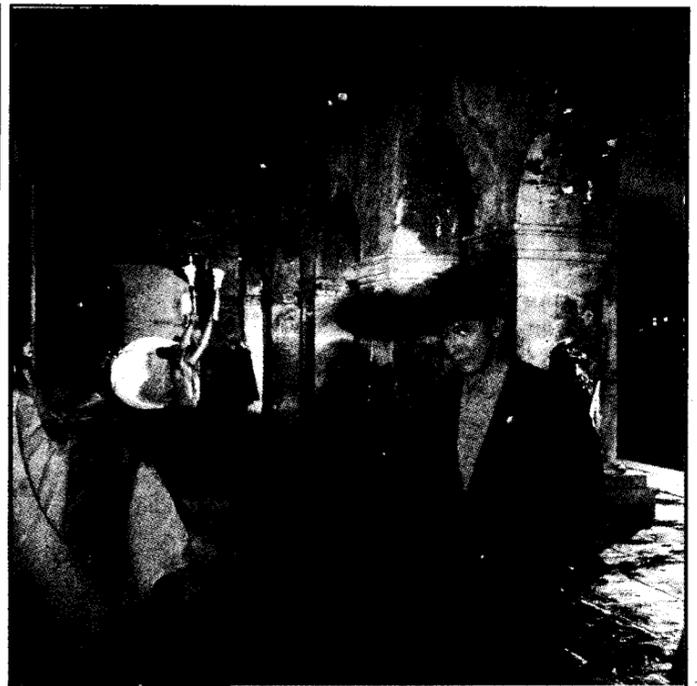
Frankie is, in a word, alone. She acts as if she enjoys her solitude, but the audience and Johnny know she doesn't. She doesn't need a man, she tells her friends, she just needs her VCR. Her char-

acter has withstood much suffering. She fears opening herself up to Johnny for reasons that are revealed by the end of the film.

In the end, it's easy to see how these reasons just might stack the deck against Johnny's affections. This film isn't about stagnation, however, it's about growth and change, about moving forward. The ending reflects this in various ways.

There is a natural and delightful tone to this film. The film goes from moments of pure comic brilliance to romantic exuberance. The film is, at its best, a slice of life, magnified to the near sublime.

Frankie and Johnny is a comedy, but not totally; a romantic film, but not totally; a drama, but not that either; it's terrible, is it not, to describe a thing by what it's not? Nevertheless, here it is: *Frankie and Johnny* is a thoroughly enjoyable film. It leaves one feeling warm inside, like rum, but deeper.



Robbie Robertson has tales to tell on *Storyville*.

Robertson cultivates his cool in 'Storyville'

by **GEOFF EDGERS**
Senior Staff Writer

Robbie Robertson is perfectly cool.

It's a quiet cool, the kind of cool that allows him to write lyrics



Album Review

that would seem corny by almost anyone else. Penned by Robertson, they are sincere and straight down the line.

His output since the breakup of The Band in 1977, where he co-wrote and played guitar, has been surprisingly low profile. A soundtrack, *Color of Money*, and a movie, 1980's *Carny* (which he wrote and co-starred in), kept him busy. But he took the concept of taking a break from music to an extreme.

So when his Robertson's self-titled debut was released in 1987, with backing from U2 on a handful of songs, co-production work from Daniel Lanois (U2, Bob

Dylan), and an audience no longer hungry, more precisely starved, Robertson couldn't miss.

The record sold well, was critically acclaimed, and spawned a hit single, "Showdown at Big Sky," and a cult favorite, "Somewhere Down the Crazy River."

So what did Robertson do then? Go out on a "Use Your Illusion" style tour and put out "Robbie Robertson, The Video Album?" No, instead he took a four-year break.

On *Storyville*, the punch of the first album is replaced by a moodier feast. Never falsely sincere, Robertson has created his portrait of a section of New Orleans described as "once dedicated to fast living, hot music and moon-burnt nights."

Again, Robertson surrounds himself with a great working unit. Two generations of Neville (Aaron, Cyril, and Art with youngster Ivan) are the first essential ingredients to any New Orleans

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Al Pacino stars as the new kid in town in *Frankie and Johnny*.

808 State rocks the Channel with magic, music and mayhem

by **RICHARD MARTIN**
Contributing Writer

808 State's show at the Channel last weekend proved that it is possible for a techno-dance band to give a remarkable live performance. This holds true despite the fact that 808 State lacks a singer, drummer, bassist and guitarist. They compensated for these deficiencies by relying heavily upon a peculiar 808 State atmosphere.

This sounds pretty shallow. However, 808 State isn't just any dance band, it's on the cutting edge of post-modern experience. As red and violet lights cast their aura over the musicians, a dreadlocked shaman (often with a top hat and staff) seemed to use his mystic powers to conjure effects of vision and sound.

The customary gothic fog was released while green and pink beams of light shot into the audience and spelled out song titles like "Ooops" or revolving numbers (808). They also combined these with layered illuminations.

The light and fog created an illusion of a green sky with swirling orange clouds.

As the shaman performed his ritual dances, his silhouette would often leap into the air and touch these clouds before descending back to the stage. He exhorted the crowd into a dancing frenzy: "Free your mind. Unleash your body... Make the reality of dreams real."

The music itself had the same percussion effects of an industrial band like Nine Inch Nails. Instead of thrashing guitars and a terrifying vocal performance, 808 Stage employs jazzy synthesizer techno-effects that still sound organic and easy to listen to.

What of the band's title? What does 808 State represent? It seems unlikely that it comes from the 808 area code for Hawaii, because this group is from Manchester, England, the home of ecstasy, raving, the Hacienda club scene, and all those bands like Happy Mondays, Stone Roses, Inspiral

Carpets, New Order, and the Smiths. Those of us who were there last Friday know they're from Manchester because they mentioned it at least 25 times. They also mentioned that they were in Boston only 20 times. It got seriously funny when it was the shaman, with his Lancashire accent, telling the audience this sounded like "Mannchestaar" and "Bostonnnnn."

The Channel is the perfect concert locale. It looks like a warehouse inside and out. Lying at the end of a swerving street of decaying brick buildings on the Boston waterfront, between the glittering lights of downtown and the outmoded factories of South Boston, it is a fitting post-industrial setting for such a show. As the audience danced to make the "reality of dreams real" inside the Channel, we glanced out the panoramic window by the stage and were reminded of what is really out there.

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HEAD-OF-THE-CHARLES REGATTA

Men's crew going strong into the Head-of-the-Charles

by ROB MIRMAN
Daily Editorial Board

"It happens to be the largest regatta in the world, but it should be rowed like any other race."

Senior Andrew Bagley may be right, but Tufts' three entries in the Head-of-the-Charles will be hard pressed not to be affected by the sheer volume created by nearly a quarter of a million spectators.

Senior Joel Ufford said, "You try to ignore it, but it can be hard... You can hear when people are cheering for Tufts."

Representing Tufts in front of all the cheering Jumbo fans will be the varsity lightweights in a lightweight class, the varsity heavyweight boat in the club eight class, and a youth eight entry.

Just as both other boats do, the lightweights have their work cut out for them. Their competition will include Division I teams like Harvard and University of Pennsylvania, club teams, and maybe the national team. As Bagley put it, "Everyone who's anyone is there."

However, the Jumbos might just be one of the someones everyone is afraid of. "I think we definitely turned some heads at the Head-of-the-Connecticut," Bagley said. At the head race in Connecticut the lightweights beat all the Division III schools as well as Division I Dartmouth. And senior Bill Kane feels, "We're getting stronger still."

"We're hoping to peak this weekend," Kane said. They may

need to as on Sunday the lightweights will aim to repeat their sweep of the Division III Dadvail competition as well as trying to

said sophomore Gary Kassabian. "There is always room for improvement," noted senior Sean Schulich, "and there is plenty of

every day."

Of course success in Connecticut is no guarantee of success this weekend. "Head-of-the-Con-

necticut is no guarantee of success this weekend. "Head-of-the-Con-necticut was a major race, but it was just a warm-up for Head-of-the-Charles," Schulich said.



Photo by John Howell

The men's varsity lightweights should provide heavy competition for the rest of the rowing field.

take out some of the big boys. Tufts heavyweights made a showing at the Head-of-the-Connecticut they wish to repeat as well. The heavyweights beat all the other Division III schools except Connecticut College, and were just two seconds from doing that as well. "I definitely don't think we'll decline in any way,"

it." On that note Kassabian said, "The reason why everyone is so excited is we've been improving

necticut was a major race, but it was just a warm-up for Head-of-the-Charles," Schulich said.

Women send new, hopeful crews to compete at the Head this weekend

by ROB MIRMAN
Daily Editorial Board

This year all the varsity women and four novices will compete in the Head-of-the-Charles. Tufts will be racing three boats, a championship four, a club eight and a youth eight classes. While all the rowers have competed at the collegiate level before, Sunday will be the first day the combinations of rowers making up the three boats have raced together.

Don't look for this to slow the club eight much. "We've had [all week], so that should be enough time to get the boat together," said club eight rower senior Angie Dodd. All of the rowers in the crew have previous experience, and Dodd sights the home course as a distinct edge. "It's a mental advantage to know where you are in the race. It's a real advantage to the coxswain."

The youth eight may actually have the toughest job to pull together for the race as they have the least rowing experience, including three rowers who have only rowed since joining the Jumbos six weeks ago.

However, freshman Diane Ganvain reported the boat has been having good practices and said, "The power is definitely there. We're pulling it all together." Ganvain feels the lack of experience combined with the intense pressure of the Head-of-

the-Charles won't adversely affect the Jumbos. "I think [the pressure] will be good for us. We work well under pressure. We came through equipment failures [before the new boat arrangement]." With this in mind and despite their lack of time rowing together, Ganvain said, "We're looking for a strong race."

Filling out the Jumbos' entries is a four-seat boat. Due to their medal winning performance at the Dadvails (the Division III national championship) senior teammates Jessica Mann, Jen Gonzalez and Lea Rosenmeier are no longer allowed to row in the club class. Rather than have an entire eight-seat boat compete at a higher level, the Jumbos have chosen to combine the three rowers with novice coach Marny Jaastad in a championship level four-seat boat. Jaastad graduated from Tufts just last year and competed on the Dadvail-medal-winning boat as well.

The championship competition will include Division I schools such as powerhouses from the University of Washington, the University of Wisconsin, and other strong club teams, too. However, Mann is not intimidated by the other entrants. "We don't really know what kind of competition we're against because we haven't seen it."

Realistically, the champion-

ship four has to expect a very tough race. "It's a lot stiffer competition than we'd get in the club event," stated Rosenmeier. More encouragingly, Gonzalez noted, "Sometimes schools concentrate on putting together an eight[-seater]."

Although the foursome did race together last year in an eight-seat boat, and was even guided by the same coxswain (Amy Dolberg), that was against Division III crews, they have never raced together in a four-seat crew. Additional uncertainty has been added by Jaastad's move from rowing on the starboard side to the rowing on the port side.

"We're only going to row together this week," admitted Gonzalez, "but we all know each other pretty well." The few practices they've had went well according to Rosenmeier, and Mann feels, "We're accustomed enough to each other to put it all together for Sunday."

When Sunday finally does roll around, the crowd should have a great effect on the race. "It's really fun to race when there are so many people on the shore, even though most of them are drinking or partying," Dodd said.

And although Mann said, "You try not to notice [the crowd]. You try to keep your head in the race," she did admit, "It's great to go by and hear people yelling for Tufts."



Photo by John Howell

Gary Caldwell hopes to watch his team row their boats quickly down the river.

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HEAD-OF-THE-CHARLES REGATTA

So what exactly is a coxswain?

by JASON SAMUELS
Contributing Writer

For every sport and every team there is an on-the-field leader. Someone who, while in the midst of action, must direct and motivate his or her team. In the sport of rowing this on-the-field coach is called a coxswain (pronounced "COX-in"). At the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta this Sunday, Tufts' coxswains will play a very significant role in determining the success of the crew team. Unfortunately, few people realize or appreciate the challenging variety of tasks that a good coxswain is able to accomplish during a race.

It is very easy to identify the coxswain of any shell. The coxswain sits in the stern of the shell and is the only member of the crew who does not row. Another distinguishing feature of a cox-

swain is their size. Coxswains are generally the shortest and lightest members of their crew. These facts however do not indicate the true value of a coxswain to his or her crew. As Tufts men's crew coach Gary Caldwell appreciatively states, "We couldn't get along without them."



Photo by John Howell

A coxswain (the one with her back to us in this photo) acts like an on-the-field coach for her crew boat.

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Since the coxswains do not supply any actual power, their presence must be as favorable to the speed of the boat as possible. Therefore, very small people are generally chosen to cox. The only male coxswain at Tufts, sophomore Jeremy Liu, weighs 122 pounds. Sophomore Blair Jaffe, the lightest coxswain at Tufts, weighs 95 pounds.

Besides maintaining a light physique, a good coxswain has the ability to carry out three tasks simultaneously: steering, motivating, and strategizing. According to Jaffe, the coxswain of the men's lightweight crew, "Probably the most important job of coxswain is steering. The ability of a coxswain to steer well is very im-

portant because it enables the boat to cut down the distance to the finish line and cut down seconds. In a long race, such as the three-mile long Head-of-the-Charles, steering means a lot."

Senior Jen Marks, who coxswained a shell at the Head-of-the-Charles four years ago and will coxswain Tufts' club eight shell on Sunday, agrees. "The Charles is a very twisty course. Steering is so important. If you mess up a turn, it can cost you 10 seconds or more."

A coxswain steers the boat by manipulating two ropes attached to the rudder, and according to Tufts' coxswains, steering a shell is not easy. "Steering a crew boat is an acquired touch, you certainly have to get used to it," said the coxswain of the men's varsity heavyweights, junior Deborah Feldman.

In addition to steering and motivating, the coxswain is also responsible for serving as a sort of 'coach in the boat.' For a good coxswain this means being both a sound strategist and rigid technician.

As a strategist the coxswain must determine when 'power moves' are necessary and must set an efficient rate of strokes per minute. (The cox box in each boat provides the coxswain a record of the strokes per minute and elapsed time, plus a microphone.) The coxswain is also responsible for calculating the best way to approach turns and when to attempt a pass.

As a technician, the coxswain must make sure his or her rowers are rowing properly. As Marks explained, among other things, "The coxswain must make sure each oar enters and leaves the water at the same time and that the shell's balance is set." Adds Feldman, "A good coxswain makes the right corrections and has a basic understanding of how a good stroke should be."

It is unquestionably the coxswain's job to maintain total control over his or her shell and the eight-member crew inside of it. In the world of sports, it is rare to find situations in which men are led and coached during the action by women. However, in the sport of crew this situation is ordinary. As Feldman sees it, "As long as I am able to assert authority, and as long as they have confidence in me, this is no problem." Jaffe did mention feeling a little bit of resentment in her first days as a coxswain, but as time when on she felt like "one of the guys," and she added, "If you stay in control you will have no problems. They will realize that you

Jaffe explained that steering a crew boat is like steering a modified school bus. "Take a school bus, cut off one-third of it, and put eight men, six feet or taller directly in front of your line of vision. That's what it's like."

In addition to steering, coach Caldwell said it is also the coxswain's job to be "a motivational influence. Much like a jockey on a horse." It is the coxswain's job to keep the rowers focused and inspired. Each coxswain has his or her own motivational style. Some yell and scream, others use a more civil approach.

According to Marks, it is wise to motivate calmly "because the rowers gauge themselves off you. I try to stay as calm as possible, so that my rowers don't panic." Jaffe said that yelling is sometimes necessary, but "being a good motivator is more than just being loud. It is having the right timing of when to say the right thing." Jaffe admitted that her style included much "trash talking" to opponents, coxswains and ex-

plained her belief that her talk genuinely psyches up her team and demoralizes her opposition. But Jaffe added that she does not always talk it up with rival coxswains. "It is important to keep your rowers focused on their game plan and not your opponents."

Liu, who will coxswain the youth eight team on Sunday, shares a similar philosophy. "When trying to motivate your crew, it is important to remember that as a coxswain you can only make your boat move faster, you cannot make your opponent's boat move slower."

Marks believes that the Head-of-the-Charles is a race that demands extra motivation. "The Head-of-the-Charles is more a race against time than against opponents. It's much easier to get people fired up against people, not time."

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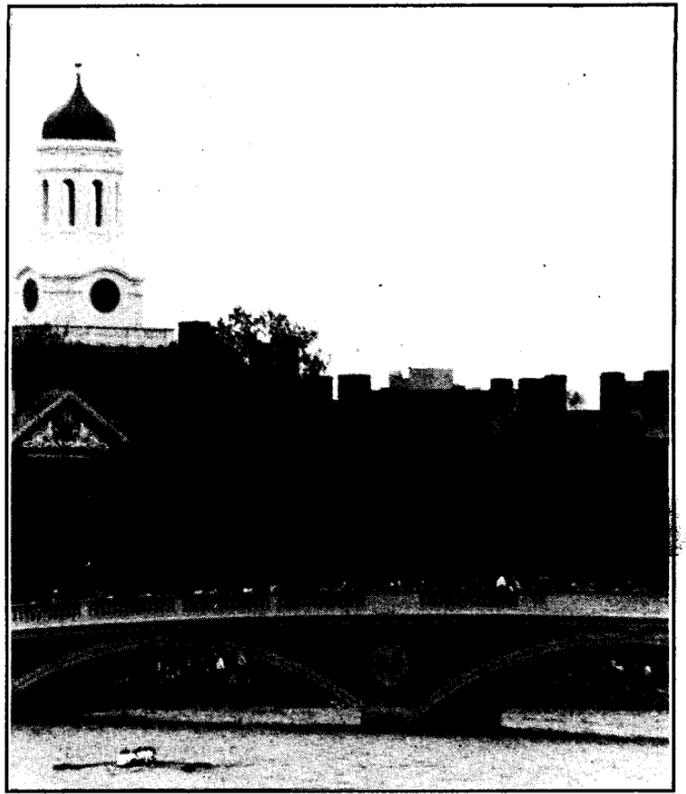


Photo by Karl Schatz

Ah, the wondrous sights of the Head-of-the-Charles. If only life could be as beautiful as a crew in motion passing under this bridge.

Event has grown to largest in the world

by PAUL HORAN
Daily Editorial Board

This Sunday will mark the 27th year that the Cambridge Boat Club has hosted the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta, an event that has grown from a small crew competition to a race in which 3,500 athletes from around the world will participate.

The first of the races proposed by Harvard University sculling instructor Ernest Arlett took place Oct. 16, 1965. An Englishman, Arlett proposed that the race be modeled after "head" races in his native country: three miles long with the boats starting about 15 seconds apart. The winner of each race is then crowned the "Head-of-the-Charles."

Although the event grew in significance and magnitude over the years, it has always been managed by the Cambridge Boat Club along with the Metropolitan District Commission, volunteers, and local colleges.

The actual organization of the race has become a complex process. Although the Cambridge Boat Club still manages the event, their Board of Directors now appoints three trustees each year who oversee the Regatta's management. In addition, the Board of Directors appoints a Regatta Committee of nine members to meet throughout the year to plan the logistics of the race.

Given the size that the event has grown to, the directors last year agreed to have BayBank

become the first corporate sponsor of the race. BayBank will support the Regatta again this year, by helping with the logistics of the race.

The Head-of-the-Charles has become the largest single-day rowing event in the world. There will be 16 race events this year - seven singles and nine crew. More than 3,500 participants will come from various national teams and over 250 clubs and colleges. The race has historically attracted some of the best rowers in the world. In past years Olympic rowers, including Andy Suddeth and Ann Marden, have competed and won on the Charles.

The size of the crowd has continuously grown through the years, and this weekend's race should draw close to 250,000 spectators. Given the size of the crowd, there are always many small details to be taken care of.

This year, the Trustees of the event named Fredrick Scoch, who founded the Challenge of the Hudson and is a member of the US Rowing National Team coaching staff, executive director of the event. He is responsible for the details and day-to-day planning of the race.

Scoch credits the efforts of the Regatta Trustees and the Metropolitan District Commission as well as the newfound support of BayBank in helping the Regatta grow to its present size and become one of the most important rowing events in the world.

Tufts at the Head-of-the-Charles

Event #	Title	Time	Crew	Boat #	Race #
3	Club Eights	9:30 a.m.	Varsity Men	19	66
			Women	54	66
7	Youth Eights	11:40 a.m.	Men	25	49
			Women	49	49
11	Lightweight 8	1:35 p.m.	Varsity LW Men	15	47
14	Championship 4	2:55 p.m.	Varsity Woman	54	64

Armenian president apparently winner of first direct vote

MOSCOW (AP) -- Armenian leader Levon Ter-Petrosian appeared assured of victory Thursday following the republic's first direct presidential election, Soviet media reported.

The president, an Armenian nationalist chosen by parliament in 1990, out-pollered two rivals by a wide margin in the initial voting, the Tass news agency said.

Election officials said about 70 percent of the votes counted thus far were for Ter-Petrosian,

according to the independent news agency Interfax. A Russian government newscast said he "can be congratulated on victory."

At least 70 percent of eligible voters cast ballots, said Interfax, and voting in some areas of the republic of 3.3 million people reached 90 percent.

Ter-Petrosian, a 46-year-old former political prisoner, spent six months in jail in 1989 for organizing protests against Azerbaijani control of the dis-

puted territory of Nagorno-Karabakh.

He was scheduled to discuss the conflict Friday with Azerbaijani President Ayaz Mutalibov and President Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow, but Mutalibov bowed out.

"If the meeting is to be devoted to Nagorno-Karabakh, Azerbaijan considers this its internal problem not be discussed either with the leader of Armenia or the Soviet president," said

Mutalibov's spokesman Vagif Rustamov, quoted by Interfax.

The fight over Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian enclave within Azerbaijan, is one of the most intractable of Soviet disputes, having claimed more than 800 lives and driven thousands from their homes since 1988.

A truce brokered last month by Russian President Boris Yeltsin has since collapsed into a new round of bloodletting and kidnappings.

Amid the ongoing territorial dispute, Armenia has been pursuing a course of breaking away from the Soviet center highlighted by a declaration of independence in late September.

Ter-Petrosian, who has guided the independence campaign, said this week as he voted that he would probably sign an economic pact Friday to enter a trade alliance of the breakaway Soviet republics.

Nine of the republics have indicated a willingness to sign the accord, which Gorbachev says is crucial to preventing trade wars and tariff disputes among the breakaway republics.

Tass said Paruir Arikian, chairman of the National Self-Determination Association, was lagging far behind Ter-Petrosian in Wednesday's vote, followed by Sos Sarkisian, chairman of the nationalist Dashnaktsutyun Party.

Robertson is not Keith Richards

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musical jaunt.

Neil Young pops up to sing harmony on "Soap Box Preacher," while Bruce Hornsby, who usually has a knack for ruining those he attempts to work with, co-writes and plays keyboard on the a very strong tune, "Go Back to Your Woods."

Robertson sang little for The Band, but he's not Keith Richards -- a great songwriter with a broken ceiling fan for a voice.

His voice rasps, but stays in tune without grating. Whenever a higher part is in need of a harmony, the beauty of an Aaron

Neville is there.

On "Go Back to Your Woods," Chief Bo Dollis and Chief Monk Boudreaux take over the bridge: "When the night goes down on Storyville/ If the women don't catch you the music will," pushing off smoothly into one of the few Robertson guitar solos on the album.

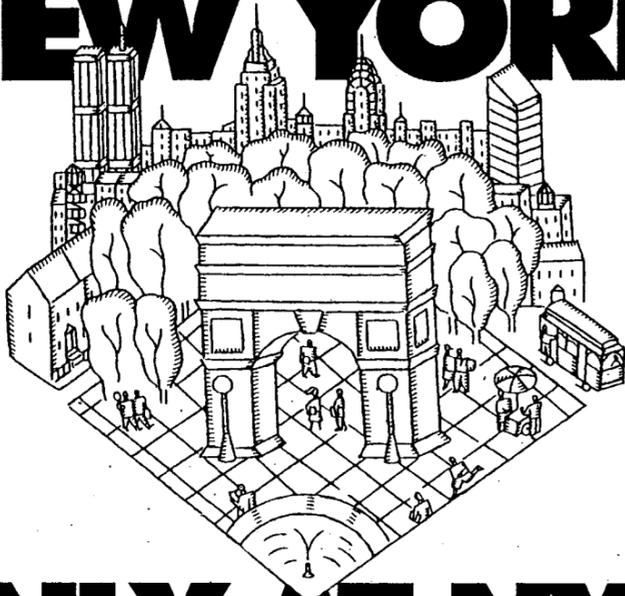
It's a great bridge and the song seems to be a sort of 90s blueprint for The Band, as if they had continued to evolve. The chink-a-chick guitar with Art Neville's blues organ riffs plug through as a horn section punctuates each verse.

"Resurrection" starts soft, a kind of low-key rocker or higher-paced ballad until the chorus when the Zion Harmonizers kick in. The song is one of the toughest on the album, with Garth Hudson (ex-Band) lending a patented keyboard solo bridge.

For those looking for a "Testimony" or "Showdown at Big Sky" on *Storyville*, the results are going to be less than satisfying. The concept and charm of the album is the mood. As Robertson inscribes on the album, "Man, if these walls could talk."

Well, they might not, but at least on *Storyville* you can feel them.

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SPORTS

Gridiron 11 show guts and glory

Tufts defense needs to step up once again in crucial game

by NEIL FATER
Daily Editorial Board

Adrenaline and guts, to a great degree, have been carrying these 3-1 football Jumbos. A team that has been outrushed, outpassed, and even outscored over their first four games combined, the Jumbos still have a decent shot at the NESCAC crown. They have that shot in large part because of their heart.

It seems that every time a Tufts opponent gets within the red zone (inside the 20-yard line), the Jumbos' defensive corps' eyes gored, and they stuff the offensive charge. Time and time again, the Tufts Tide has come through with ferocious goal-line stands. Time and time again, this kind of step-up defense has been a key aspect in a Jumbo victory.

But this week one of the most important cubs in the Rubik of the defense, senior J.R. McDonald, is expected to miss tomorrow's game at Bowdoin. McDonald, the sole captain on this year's squad, reportedly tore ligaments in his right knee in last Saturday's win over Middlebury.

His injury comes at a crucial time in the season, and a terrible time from defensive coordinator Bob Ritter's standpoint, because McDonald is a classic run-stuffer, and Bowdoin tailback Eric LaPlaca is one of the New England Small Colleges Athletic Conference's premier rushers.

McDonald's lead-by-example style will be greatly missed on the field and it will be up to the elder members of the squad to dish out equal parts of leadership and fire -- particularly within what (this week more than any other) will be the all-important red zone. The captain leads the team in tackles with 31 primary and 40 total and has one of Tufts' eight interceptions. With that force taken away from the D, senior linebacker David Callahan, along with standout junior Todd Romboli, and sophomores Anthony Puopolo and Eric Sholds, will need to make up the bulk of the slack.

Sholds and Callahan, as in the Middlebury game, should get the nod at linebacker while senior Ross Hampton will probably start at defensive end as the Jumbos

will go with a five-man front.

Aside from finding the closest thing to a replacement possible, Ford's squad is going to need to continue to play as flawlessly as possible for as long as McDonald is missing. To date, Tufts has lost only two fumbles, an amazing statistic considering that quarterback Chris Wild had little experience behind center during his collegiate career, and Brian Curtin had not run anywhere near the amount he has this year. This type of impeccable execution has been characteristic of much of the team's play.

Which leads us to talk of the NESCAC title. At 3-1, after last Saturday's win over rough and tough Middlebury, Tufts appears capable of making a somewhat surprising run at the number one spot. Williams, the team that slapped Tufts with its only loss this year, saw their record fall to 3-1 when their 22-game win streak was snapped by new league front-runner Trinity. The Bantams, which could only eke out a tie last week at home against Hamilton, are 3-0-1 and look as though they could be defeated.

Keys for Tufts will be the continued fine execution and sparkling goal-line play of the defense, and more solid running from sophomore Curtin. Curtin has proven himself as one of the great backs around with two straight, 150-yard rushing games and can only complement and take pressure off other runners like full-back Steve Conner.

Overall, considering that they were going into the season after losing top performers in key areas to graduation -- and considering that they were working with a completely new offensive scheme -- the Jumbos have been terrific.



Photo by Karl Schatz

The Tufts defense, which lacks some depth, will need to pull together to make up for the loss of captain J.R. McDonald.

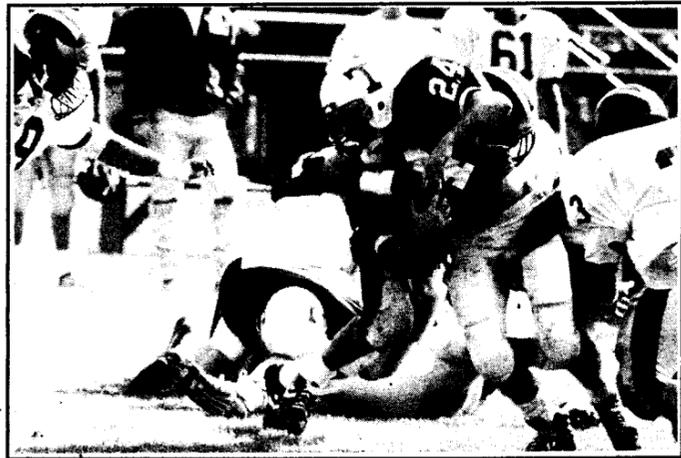


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Sophomore Brian Curtin has been breaking loose for some serious yardage over the past few games.

One would think that as the season goes on, they can only get better as they adjust more and more to the new positions and style.

But the loss of McDonald will hurt. Exactly how much remains to be seen.

Vancouver burning

by DAVE SALTZMAN
Daily Editorial Board
and DOUG KATZ
Contributing Writer

The story of the season so far has been the blazing start of the Vancouver Canucks. Trying to

den, Cliff Ronning, and former Boston Bruin Geoff Courtnall, the Canucks should make a legitimate run for third place in the Smythe. Don't seriously expect them to finish in the top slot. The Los Angeles Kings and Calgary Flames have had slow starts, but there's no way they'll keep faltering all the way until the ides of March.

This Week in the NHL

snap a National Hockey League record 15-season losing streak, the Canucks are 5-1-0, their best start ever. They're averaging a blistering 39.8 shots per game, constantly keeping opponents in their own zone.

Former All-Star goaltender Kirk McLean may be headed to another winter classic, earning all five of Vancouver's victories (Troy Gamble took the only loss). McLean stopped all but one of the Buffalo Sabres' 32 shots in his team's 3-1 victory on Monday night.

"They've got a good hockey team, some talented young players," said Buffalo's Rick Vaive after the game. "They're quick, and they play a pretty good, solid game all around."

Vancouver finished 28-43-9 last season, barely making the playoffs with a fourth-place finish in the Smythe Division. But this is a different season.

"Our defense has mobility, and up front we've got some guys that can really skate well," said head coach Pat Quinn. "It has changed our approach a little bit, going away from that fairly static team of a couple of years ago to a team that tries to go with some speed."

"The ability to skate fast is one thing, but to move the puck with that speed is another thing, and that's what really speeds your game up. We're getting a little bit better at moving the puck."

With players like Trevor Lin-

In other news, the Boston Bruins are sinking even deeper in the Adams Division. Not only is Craig Janney sidelined with an elbow injury, the Hartford Whalers' two top scorers, John Cullen and Pat Verbeek, returned to lead the squad to victories in their last two games (that's more wins than the B's have earned all season). Cullen and Verbeek have combined for nine points in those matches, with Cullen netting the biscuit five times (The entire squad of Bruins, on the other hand, have only scored 13 times in five games). Rounding out the ex-Patrick Division scoring line is Rob Brown. Any time Hartford nets a goal, look for the Patrick Boys to make the score sheet.

Perennial Adams cellar-dwellers Quebec Nordiques are winless in their last four games (0-3-1), but a gem may have been unearthed in Owen Nolan, last year's overall number-one draft choice. He has tallied six goals in five games, including his first NHL hat trick in the 'Diques 5-4 loss to the Sabres. In 59 games last year, he scored only three times before being sent to the minors.

Montreal Canadiens' Patrick Roy leads all goalies in the league with a goals against average hovering at 1.5 per game. Unfortunately for the Habs, Roy was pelted by a Christian Ruutu blast in the first period of the Montreal-

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The Editors' Challenge

Head to Head

"We are going to kick your butt."

So were the words of 121 East Metcalf to this humble scribe. E121 Metcalf is a little triple in the center of campus inhabited by three members of the Jumbo crew squad: heavyweight John Howell and lightweights John Stone and Andrew Bagley. The trio was picked in honor of the Tufts rowers who will compete in this Sunday's Head-of-the-Charles Regatta.

Fortunately, we happen to believe that any group of three who has to get up before the sun (particularly a group who chooses to do so) must be so out of their collective mind that they would have as much chance of beating us as a similarly sized group of mice would of keeping their tails. In other words, perhaps it should be someone else who should be worrying about a slice being removed from their *derriere* -- And while we're at it, who the hell would willingly be called a lightweight anyway? Or a coxswain?

So fine, maybe you say football's not the most important thing happening this weekend. Go ahead, sit down at the river, watch the silly little crew races. Personally, we think everyone in 121 E Metcalf should all get capes and put big Ps on their chests and call themselves the pathetic team. But regardless, we wish them well and hope that they take all of their races. After all, they need to win something this weekend.

	Mike	Neil	Jeremy	Rob/Paul	Crew members
Last Week	10-1	9-2	8-3	8-3	
Season	39-10	36-13	33-16	36-13	
Minnesota at New England	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	New England	Minnesota
New York Jets at Indianapolis	NY Jets				
Tampa Bay at New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Tampa Bay	New Orleans	New Orleans
Cleveland at San Diego	Cleveland	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Kansas City at Denver	Kansas City				
Houston at Miami	Houston	Houston	Houston	Miami	Houston
Seattle at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Seattle
Atlanta at Phoenix	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Phoenix
Detroit at San Francisco	San Fran	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
LA Rams at LA Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Monday					
Cincinnati at Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Tiebreaker: Total Points Scored	53	44	55	62	41

US and NATO claim need to keep some nuclear weapons

NATO

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Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev responded positively to Bush's initiative and then urged NATO to put its nuclear bombs in storage as well.

US defense officials said they would consider the proposal but emphasized there was no intention of storing the bombs outside Europe.

US and NATO officials have maintained the West needs to hold

onto some nuclear weapons in case of future threats.

Bush also scrapped plans for a new nuclear short-range attack missile or TASM (tactical air-to-surface missile), a version of which was to be used on NATO planes. But US officials left open the possibility of later development of the TASM.

The ministers discussed the safety and control of Soviet nuclear forces since the collapse of central authority in Moscow and said they would continue to monitor the situation closely.

NATO officials have said the Soviets so far appear to have followed sound practices for control

of the weapons.

The alliance began building up its nuclear stockpile in the early 1950s with heightened East-West tensions. The arsenal reached its peak in the 1970s as the allies insisted on the need for nuclear arms to balance Soviet superiority in conventional or non-nuclear forces.

Beaupre returns to Capitals

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Buffalo matchup on Wednesday (wow, the Sabres sure get around, don't they?). He left the game with a swollen jaw. He hasn't been placed on the disabled list yet, though, because the X-rays came out negative. It's unknown whether he will miss any games.

Another netminder making the news is Washington Capitals' Don Beaupre, who returned to his team confident he will sign a new contract in the near future. One reason prompting his return has been the sparkling play of another Caps goalie, Mike Liut. Liut has performed as well as anyone could, earning a perfect 4-0 record (rookie stopper Jim Hrivnak is 1-1). Beaupre realized that Washington can do without him, and indeed, the Caps are shopping him around the league in hopes of coming away with a high-scoring forward.

Maybe they'd settle for a high-scoring defenseman. Pittsburgh Penguins' Paul Coffey broke the career scoring record for blueliners last night in the Pens' 8-5 victory over the New York Islanders. Coffey tallied two assists to reach 1,053 points, one better than former Islanders All-Star Denis Potvin, recently inducted into the Hall of Fame. Coffey scored 309 goals and 744 assists in 815 games over 12 seasons, while Potvin

amassed 310 goals and 742 assists in 1,060 games over 15 seasons. Coffey's teammates cleared the bench and mobbed him after the record-breaking assist. The crowd of 14,808 gave him a standing ovation, and the game was halted momentarily as Pittsburgh General Manager Craig Patrick presented Coffey with a plaque in an on-ice ceremony.

Mark Messier update: Yes, he has still scored at least one point in every game for the New York Rangers (seven games so far). This stat is even more impressive when one realizes that the Blueshirts average less than three goals per night.

Eric Lindros update: He has returned to action after suffering from double vision, picking up a goal and four assists as his Oshawa Generals skated a 6-6 tie with the London Knights in Ontario Hockey League action. Lindros has 3 goals and 10 assists in six games.

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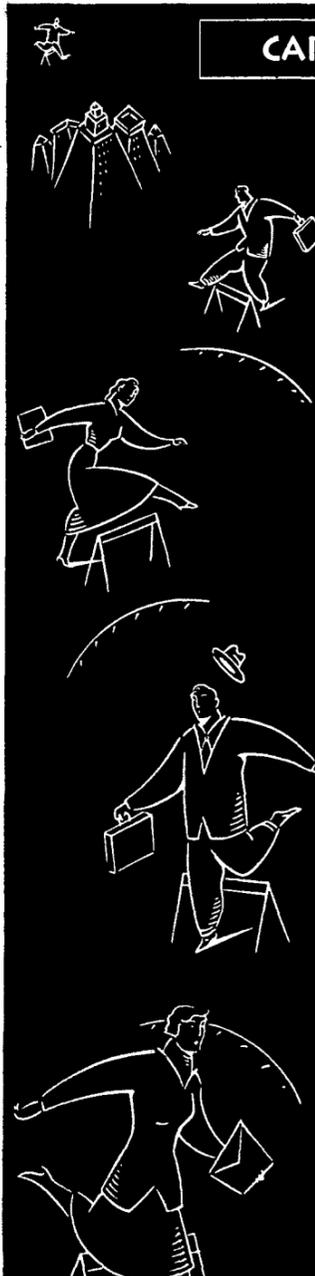
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Army attacks Danube marina and Dubrovnik; thousands flee

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -- The Serb-dominated federal army launched an all-out onslaught Thursday on parts of Croatia, and thousands of Croat fighters and civilians fled strongholds in the secessionist republic.

Warplanes bombed a marina on the northern outskirts of the tourist mecca of Dubrovnik, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said. A gunship assisted in that attack, while mines and grenades exploded on hills above the Hotel Belvedere and at the entrance to the nearby port of Gruz. Tanjug and Serbia's Radio Belgrade reported.

The military spared the heart of Dubrovnik, its medieval walled city, the reports said.

About 1,500 people had been evacuated by ferry from Dubrovnik before the attack there began late Thursday.

The attacks in Dubrovnik and on Vukovar and other eastern towns reflected the desire of army and Serb rebels to occupy large areas of the breadbasket region of eastern Slavonia and to strike a psychological blow to Croatia by attacking its prized Dubrovnik.

The army seemed anxious to act before the start of another round of negotiations on Yugoslavia's future structure.

Those talks were scheduled to begin Friday in The Hague, but the coordinator of the conference, Henri Wijnandts of the Netherlands, charged Thursday that the

intransigence of the rebellious Serbs was threatening the peace process.

The army and the ethnic Serbs already control one-third of Croatia.

Late Thursday, air raid sirens wailed in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, sending citizens to shelters for 50 minutes. Fifteen minutes before the all-clear signal, a plane screamed overhead and an explosion was heard, AP reporter Tony Smith said from Zagreb.

Heavy fighting broke out in Croat-held Vukovar, the Danube Rivertown about 100 miles northwest of Belgrade on the border with Serbia, media reports said.

Vukovar has been cut off from the rest of Croatia for about a

month. No outsider has been known to visit since then.

Croatian TV showed film of heavy damage in Osijek, 25 miles northwest of Vukovar, from what it said was bombing. Local defense officials said four people were killed and 46 wounded in shelling of Osijek on Thursday.

Croatian radio reports said 17 of the wounded were in a bus hit by a shell fired from a village held by ethnic Serb rebels.

Federal troops, supported by tanks and artillery batteries, advanced into Vukovar's heavily defended northern suburb of Borovo Naselje. The army was also moving into the center of Vukovar from the west and south, Belgrade radio said.

But the Croatian Defense Ministry said it had no information that the army had reached Borovo Naselje or was entering Vukovar from two directions.

Osijek, Vukovar and Borovo were among areas bombed Thursday, the federal air force said. Zagreb radio claimed four planes and a helicopter were shot down, but the military said it lost only one plane near Osijek and the pilot ejected safely.

Amid scenes of mass confusion, up to 8,000 Croat men,

women and children evacuated Ilok, a Croatian town 20 miles downstream from Vukovar. Ilok lies on an indefensible spit of land jutting deep into Serbia.

After the Croats said they would surrender, the army said it would guarantee the safety of any civilians who chose to remain. Whether any would was unclear, given their fear of the armed Serbs likely to follow federal troops into Ilok.

The army last week ordered defenders to surrender or face an all-out assault.

Croats evacuated from Dubrovnik were being ferried to Split, nearly 100 miles to the north, Tanjug reported.

In Zagreb, Interior Minister Ivan Vekic, appearing on Croatian TV, assailed European Community monitors for what he said was their involvement in plans to evacuate Ilok. The EC said earlier it had no part in organizing the evacuation.

More than 300,000 people on both sides have fled their homes since Croatia's secessionist war erupted nearly four months ago, Tanjug said Wednesday. More than 1,000 people have died.

Coaching, motivating, steering and more

COXSWAIN

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are going for the same goal; your sex doesn't matter."

As for the public's lack of knowledge and respect of the coxswain's role, it doesn't seem to bother the coxswains here at Tufts. "I get a kick out of people's questions," said Marks. "Usually they assume all we do is yell

'stroke!' Someone once asked me if I beat a drum. I just doubled over with laughter."

Said Liu, "It does bother me a little bit that people think all we do is yell the word 'stroke' a lot, but the most gratifying and important thing for a coxswain is if your crew respects the job that you do."

Being simultaneously a steerer, psychologist, strategist, and technician, a coxswain's brain is working as hard during a race as their rowers' muscles. As women's crew member junior Jen Gonzalez puts it, "When I get in the shell, I turn off my mind and row. They're the ones that have a lot of things to think about. Rowing is easy compared to what they do."

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<h3>Personals</h3> <p>The Tufts Daily Hey, I'm recovered from my illness and vacation in the Crimea. Thanks, especially Dave and Michele, for your support to a confused individual. Maverick</p> <p>Melvin Kelvin Who are you? Where are you? Let me know. I'm dying of curiosity.</p> <p>To D.S. Control yourself. These things never fold back up like they should. Signed, the guy with the credit card whose Mom wants to know what's up.</p> <p>Ariel Thank you so much for taking over! With much gratitude, Cristina</p> <p>Jules Just saying hi, here visiting Dave. Friday? A film? A Babe-favorite, I think. Watch your mailbox, Americal Will</p> <p>Will & Jules "A Babe-favorite"? Does that mean I can't join you while my girlfriend's away? Darn. What about Victoria, or is that a Secret?</p> <p>UH, UH, UH PATRICK- Good Luck!! I can't wait to see the race! Thanks for teaching me about crew! Tracy</p> <p>Loud Eric Please Shut Up - hugs and kisses (not) the CE Dept.</p> <p>ELISSA- Feel better soon, ok? Cool people with cool hair should not be sick. Pop tarts are good and I love you! Elaine (or am I you? I get confused...)</p> <p>On a variety of levels: I mean it, you know. Just thought I should say it again. -R</p> <p>Hey guys from Metcalf and Hill You made my week a lot easier to handle. I couldn't have done it without you. Remember-spread out! Vic Shmic</p> <p>Julle Good Luck on GMAT's!!!! I'm rooting for you!!! Party hard after and enjoy!! Love ya, Tracy</p> <p>They've moved the Rose Bowl to Medford! Tufts Homecoming Parade! Sat Oct 26. Registration forms for Floats are available at the IDC office in the Campus Ctr. Theme! "The World According to Jumbo"</p> <p>ren Podlipsky- It you to think I'd forgotten about... ul Have a great weekend. Love, Your Heart Sister</p> <p>DAILY SOFTBALL We're playing the men's hoop team this Sat 10/19 at 4:30pm on Fletcher Field. See Larry or Geoff for more info. Please wear your "uniforms."</p>	<h3>Birthdays</h3> <p>Goddess Anne, Have a great B-day on Sunday! You're a special person who oozes with charisma. PS I'm jealous of your economic brain. Love, Ivan</p>  <p>SYL-VIE! Hey Frenchy! Happy B-Day! You're finally 12!!! Not! Don't worry about midterms or guns!!! Luv, Steven</p> <p>Dear Annebug! You're no longer the young one of the clan. Happy 19th! Lots of Love (OW! OW!) Your Idol, Kim</p> <p>Hey Annechan! Happy, Happy B-Day you cute little thing! Wish you the greatest (growl) "Isn't it awful!" (Hope I'm making sense!). La Ya! Your x-roomie</p> <p>Danny You sexy mama- Happy 20th! Let's hope ITS! not this year! Better choices have better results! Love you much! Kim and Em</p> <p>Blue and yellow eyes- Happy Birthday. Love, Princess</p> <p>EX-Info Dude Happy 21st!! Enjoy your day!! You are wonderful & deserve the best!! Love, The Chick in the Black Hat</p> <p>Danny Happy belated B-day! Hope you had a wild & crazy night at T.S.P... Hope you didn't do anything I would do. Love, Dom</p> <p>Chiquita, Have an awesome 19th on Sunday! Live it up while you're young. You seem to be in good form on my B-day video...Love, Dom</p> <p>Kate We know you've been busy, but at least take tomorrow off and have a great birthday. We miss you & can't wait to see you. Are you still blonde & blue? Love, Stacy & Kim</p> <p>Kim From ES2000 to jelly jars. I never thought we'd get this far. Thought I'd use my notorious talent to say Love ya, roomie! Have a great birthday! -Stace</p> <p>Kim Wells So, you're 19! Too bad you're not 21. Oh well! Live it up anyway, and have an amazing birthday! We love you tons. Kate, Elizabeth, and Lindsay</p> <p>Kate We hope you stay awake long enough to read this-no! We're just kidding, we know how hard you work. We hope you have an amazing Birthday! Much love, Elizabeth (Flis) and Lindsay</p> <p>Helen happy Birthday -May the mailbox be overflowing and the phone ring off the hook. We love you. 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Tufts anonymous student-run hotline is there for you. Every night 7pm-7am, 627-3888. Confidential.</p> <p>***TYPING AND WORD*** PROCESSING SERVICE 395-5921 Student papers, theses, grad school applications, personal statements, tape transcription, resumes, grad/faculty projects, multiple letters, AMCAS forms. All documents are Laser Printed and spell-checked using WordPerfect 5.1 or Multimate. Reasonable Rates. Quick turnaround. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 yrs. 5 min from Tufts. CALL FRAN ANYTIME, 395-5921. (Member of NASS-National Association of Secretarial Services.)</p> <p>GRAD SCHOOL APPLICATIONS EXPERTLY TYPED (Law, Medical, Business) ***395-5921*** Are your grad school applications piled high on your desk? Are you wondering how you're going to fit all your info in those tiny spaces? Are you concerned where you'll find the time to do it all before the deadlines? 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No experience needed, call now!! (800) 554-4158</p> <p>RESOLVED: That there should be a debate series at Tufts. Faculty and students interested in public speaking or debate should visit the Ex College in Miner Hall or call 627-3384 for more info. Debates begin soon; reply quickly!!</p> <p>CAMPUS REPS WANTED!! Earn valuable experience, travel, & meet new people! Sell winter/spring break packages to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Margarita Island. From \$369. Best commissions paid! Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710</p> <p>UNDERGROUND BAND Bass player with experience needs a band influenced by Joy Division, Violent Femmes, Lou Reed and more... Call Joe at 629-8566</p> <p>Allman Brothers Fans & TV Watchers! I'm dying to see the Allmans performance on Johnny Carson 10/9. Did you record it? Also seeking any Allman Brothers rarities (will buy or trade). 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