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CSL considers merits of a new speech policy

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS
Daily Editorial Board

The Committee on Student Life began Monday to discuss the possibility of implementing a new policy or philosophy on harassing statements.

"We have no proposals before us... There isn't any plan afoot for anything," said English Professor Lee Edelman, the chair of the CSL. Nevertheless, Edelman said he wants to find a way to create a path between "the Scylla and Charibdis" of free speech and freedom from harassment.

While some committee members said they think there is a need for some sort of official regulation of offensive speech, several members expressed concern that students won't accept a new policy.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman told the committee that he is not advocating implementation policy that would be like the former one.

"Believe me, I'm not saying we should start another policy... If we raise the spectre of policy we'd be right back in the middle of a battle, and I don't think anyone wants that," Reitman said.

Reitman and Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, both nonvoting members of CSL, drafted the original Freedom of Speech versus Freedom from Harassment Policy which was finalized by the CSL and adopted as Administration policy in spring 1989.

The defunct speech policy defined zones in which certain types of speech were acceptable in an attempt to protect individuals from offensive speech on campus.

The policy prohibited "slurs against a person's racial, ethnic, religious background or sexual orientation -- including the so-called 'fighting words' recognized by the courts as verbal assault."

Without such a policy, Reitman said he feels that his power to deal with alleged harassment cases is limited.

"There have been four cases since the Freedom of Speech Policy was rescinded that came to my office that I didn't feel I could handle," Reitman said.

Without the policy, Reitman said he would only be comfortable punishing a student for harassment in such obvious cases as "if a student walked up to another and called him a nigger -- then we would take action."

Mechanical Engineering Professor Mark Kachanov, a CSL member, said he is against having a new policy and said he would rather have the University deal with each case of harassment individually.

"Perhaps we'd do better if we

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National policies banning kegs to affect six Tufts fraternities

by STEPHEN NEWMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Daily file photo

A national insurance policy prohibits kegs in some of Tufts' fraternities.

Three Tufts fraternities will ban kegs from chapter events following instructions from their national organizations to comply with an insurance policy recommendation released in December by the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, Inc.

Three other Tufts fraternities, also under the FIPG policy are expected to ban kegs, pending instruction from their national organization.

Tufts' fraternities received word of this policy recommendation from Inter-Greek Council President Brett Ingerman, who attended the North East Interfraternity Conference this weekend, according to IGC Social Chair John Muckelbauer, who also attended.

According to Ingerman, the national chapters of Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, and Zeta Psi belong to the FIPG, which has asked that they adopt the policy banning kegs from their local chapter houses and functions.

For the fraternities affected by this policy, Ingerman said that kegs will be banned from the fraternity house. Unhoused fraternities will be forbidden to have kegs at any registered party in a University facility.

The FIPG is a national insurance purchasing agent which provides 30 national fraternity chapters with risk management recommendations and liability insurance. The alcohol liability policy they offer is intended to reduce liability for national fraternities, their local chapters and the universities they belong to, according to Muckelbauer.

Ingerman said that so far only three of the six fraternities belonging to FIPG -- Sigma Nu, AEPi and Zeta Psi -- have received word from their national organization requiring the local chapter to ban kegs. However, the other three national organizations under FIPG with chapters at Tufts are expected to ratify the policy as well.

According to Walter Sokoll, president of Sigma Nu, his national organization adopted the FIPG recommendation to ban kegs a year ago.

However, according to Muckelbauer, Sigma Nu's national adopted a no-keg policy on their own over a year ago, so they already complied with the FIPG policy that was issued in December.

Sokoll declined to specify exactly when Sigma Nu stopped having kegs at parties.

Rick McKenney, president of Zeta Psi at Tufts, said that his chapter will conform to the policy over a period of time. "We will phase it in at our pace," he said. McKenney had no further comment on the specific time it would take to implement the policy.

According to Lauck Walton, associate executive director of Zeta Psi National Headquarters, the policy is now "in a period of education." Strict enforcement will not begin until after a reasonable transition period has occurred, he said.

AEPi is the third national chapter represented at Tufts to adopt the keg ban policy so far. AEPi does not have an official

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Over 150 attend rally against homelessness

by COLIN WOODARD
Daily Editorial Board

Photo by Julio Mota

Evelyn Parks, a homeless woman, was among the speakers at Friday's rally.

Members of the Homelessness Coalition are hailing last Friday's rally against homelessness, attended by about 150 people, as a great success in raising awareness for the issue.

"It was very successful," said Susanne Cornfeld, president of Tufts Students Against Homelessness, a sponsor of the event.

"I was skeptical at the beginning of the evening when it started to rain... I was extremely pleased to see the large turnout we had."

Cornfeld said that the audience consisted of homeless and formerly homeless people from the Boston area, as well as students from Tufts, Boston College and Boston University. The rally was held on the academic quad between West and Barnum halls, she said.

"Everyone who attended was very receptive to the things that were going on and everyone participated," she added.

The rally was part of a 72-hour sleepout which started on Wednesday afternoon and ended Saturday night. The sleepout project was sponsored by the Homelessness Coalition, made up of elements of the Leonard Carmichael Society, *Tufts Students Against* Homelessness, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, Tufts Hillel, and the Tufts Christian Fellowship. According to Cornfeld, the organizations held weekly meetings to plan both the sleepout and Homelessness Awareness Week, which they sponsored last semester.

Several homeless people and formerly homeless people spoke at the rally. Interspersed between the speakers were performances by four homeless musicians who wrote songs on the issue.

Among the speakers was Evelyn Parks, a homeless woman who had been active in the Tent City at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Tom Boland, a former Tufts student who, according to Cornfeld, was forced to leave school for financial reasons after his sophomore year and ended up homeless.

"Meeting these people and

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Ortega demands Contras be disbanded

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -- President Daniel Ortega demanded the immediate disbanding of U.S.-backed Contra rebels and set tough conditions Tuesday for a peaceful transfer of power to the coalition that won the elections.

"A change of government does not mean the end of the revolution," he told thousands of cheering supporters after a meeting of Sandinista party leaders.

Ortega said the party would relinquish power because of the election loss Sunday, but would defend the gains of the revolution.

"The Sandinista National Liberation Front demands the immediate demobilization and disarming of the Contras so there can be a peaceful transition," he read from a statement by the party leadership.

It said the Sandinistas would "defend the integrity and professionalism of the army and the police forces."

President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and her United National Opposition alliance have promised to eliminate the military draft and reduce the size of the armed forces.

Control of the military and police is considered the most delicate issue in a power transfer. They are closely identified with the Sandinista party and the army is known as the Sandinista People's Army, not the Nicaraguan army.

Rafael Solis, a military commander, said earlier Tuesday the Sandinistas would not give up control of the armed forces and police unless the Contras were disbanded.

Solis said of the Contras: "They have to come back without arms. This is a necessity in Nicaragua. We need this in order to continue discussions about our army."

He urged Mrs. Chamorro's coalition to press for disbanding the Contras, who have been fighting, particularly with the backing of the former Reagan administration, to overthrow the leftist Sandinistas since 1981.

Mrs. Chamorro, publisher of La Prensa newspaper, is scheduled to take office for a six-year term April 15.

One of Chamorro's closest advisers, former Contra leader Alfredo Cesar, said Monday that the question of the armed forces was the most crucial point of the transition.

Solis also said during a break in the Sandinista meeting that "if UNO decides to privatize the banking system it could be an irresponsible act that starts a war."

"We Will Defend the Conquests of the Revolution," read a front-page headline in Barricada, the Sandinista party newspaper. Meanwhile, Ortega's defeat began to sink in among his stunned supporters.

After a post-election day of calm, thousands of rank-and-file Sandinistas streamed toward a downtown plaza.

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Editorial

Avoiding a Shavuot-Commencement conflict

The Commencement Committee is now considering rescheduling the 1991 Commencement ceremonies, which fall on the same day as the Jewish holiday Shavuot. This is a welcome attempt to avoid a repetition of the 1988 Commencement, which was scheduled on the same day as the holiday.

The committee has enough time to come up with a new date for the 1991 Commencement. Tufts, which prides itself on having students from various cultural and economic backgrounds, would be violating its commitment to religious diversity if it failed to change the 1991 Commencement date.

Two years ago, when the 1988 Commencement fell on Shavuot, some students and their parents criticized the school for being inconsiderate toward Jewish students by failing to alter the schedule. Then, the Commencement Committee had several valid reasons for not changing the date. The date had been set in consultation with the University chaplains, who had inadvertently omitted Shavuot from a list of religious holidays given to the schedulers. Also, Summer School courses began the day after Commencement, so the options for rescheduling the ceremonies were limited. The University held an alternate Commencement for students celebrating Shavuot, but this hardly made up for being unable to attend the full Commencement ceremonies.

There is no excuse for not finding a new date for the 1991 ceremonies. In fall 1987, students noted that the same scheduling conflict would occur again in 1991. The committee has had several years to avoid the problem. With so much time, the only plausible explanations for failing to reschedule the 1991 Commencement ceremonies are carelessness or insufficient consideration of Jewish students' religious requirements on the committee's part. Scheduling an alternate Commencement ceremony for Jewish students celebrating Shavuot would be an inadequate solution.

Considering that about a third of Tufts students are Jewish, the committee should give serious attention to preventing a schedule conflict between Shavuot and Commencement. While there are difficulties involved in rescheduling the 1991 Commencement ceremonies, all the students deserve Commencement ceremonies they can attend.

Letters to the Editor

Part-time student policy unreasonable

To the Editor:

Having tried unsuccessfully to work with the Administration to resolve a problem that affects all Tufts students, I am now, fully frustrated, alerting the student body.

In the spring of 1987, the University decided that, starting with the class of 1991, students would be required to spend four full years of full-time college study (regardless of the number of semesters necessary to complete 34 credits) to graduate. This decision sets Tufts apart from most other colleges and universities (and certainly from the better ones) and locks its students into financial and academic commitments that are intolerable. Gone are the possibilities of graduating a semester or a year early and, by so doing, saving on the huge costs of going to Tufts and on time necessary to complete graduate degrees.

The decision was clearly made at a time when the University was in a financial crisis and alarmed that many seniors were only enrolled part-time. The minutes of the discussions leading to the decision suggest that the Administration played on budgetary problems and the faculty's own pecuniary concerns to get the faculty to pass the rule overnight. It was even stated in the Daily that then Tufts Community Union Senate Education Committee Chair Alex Schwartz charged that "Mayer grossly violated parliamentary procedures to the point that some professors were not even sure what they were voting on (news story, "Effects of Part-time Elimination Far Reaching," April 3, 1987)."

The Administration claims they informed the class of 1991 in advance of this decision. Their proof of this, however, is far from convincing. Many of us were duped into coming here without this information. Even more important, the Administration is taking a party line on all appeals for address and redress of this policy. The end result of this singularly distinctive policy is to thwart many of our own plans, to force us into further debt, and literally to make us spend unnecessary time in order to obtain a Tufts degree.

My attempt to resolve my personal case and to revise the policy has been frustrated because the Administration has repeatedly taken a party line and claimed to have no control over what it purports to be "academic policy in the faculty's domain." I continue to seek resolution to this problem, and I want all to be aware of this ridiculous policy and the unyielding position of the Tufts Administration.

Ari Socolow A'91

Senators snubbed student protestors

To the Editor:

Saturday morning a group of about 20 Tufts students, including myself, gathered in front of Mugar Hall to show the Trustees our concern about the possible financial aid shortfall. The Trustees were attending their annual meeting, at which financial aid was discussed. While we stood outside in the snow, Tufts Community Union senators passed us by to eat lunch with the Trustees.

After participating in the Senate-organized protest on Feb. 15, we expected their support in our effort. However, instead of giving us words of encouragement or even acknowledgement, they snubbed the entire group by walking by and ignoring us. In particular, Tufts Community Union President Billy Jacobson, who seems to care so much about financial aid, was among the many senators who shunned us. The few that gave us support included Stu Rosenberg, Steve Gutterman, and Wally Pansing.

The question I would like to ask is why did our elected student representatives, after showing such interest a week ago, completely dismiss our efforts? After following their lead, we were surprised and disappointed by their indifference to a cause that they so vigorously supported just a week earlier. How can these people call themselves student leaders if they dismiss their own constituents?

Joshua Goldstein A'92

(The writer is a former staff writer for the Daily.)

MASSPIRG budget should be detailed

To the Editor:

We'd like to respond to the recently renewed debate regarding MASSPIRG funding. Although we are aware of the fact that this has been well-discussed in past years, we feel the need to express our opinion. As a campus organization, MASSPIRG must be required to produce a detailed budget when filing for student activities funds. Since organizations and agendas fluctuate from year to year, budget considerations must vary accordingly. Because of these monetary concerns, there can be no simple, permanent solution.

Each year, MASSPIRG must submit a detailed budget in accordance with their financial needs. As these needs change, the amount of money allotted to the group must change as well. Guaranteeing the amount of funds a group will receive without a detailed record of financial needs goes against the entire budgeting process. We are not commenting on the purpose of MASSPIRG, rather we are questioning their methods of gaining funding.

A list of active members, effective programs, and events should have a greater impact upon funding than a non-binding campus referendum. A guaranteed yearly $30,000 is surely not the answer.

Joelle Neulander J'93
Christopher Bell E'93

Fraternity presidents to meet to discuss ban on kegs

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chapter house. Ingerman, an AEPi member, said that the national organization has not yet told AEPi's president whether the policy will go into immediate effect.

Ingerman said there will be a meeting tonight for all fraternity presidents "to try to devise a way to help the fraternities that have adopted the policy so that they are not at a disadvantage."

Muckelbauer said that the IGC "will be more than willing to work with them and help them out." He said there are many ways to have parties without kegs that work well. He added that if the fraternities want to pursue these ideas, the IGC is there to help them.

Muckelbauer said that there will be no IGC "policing mechanism" over Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi in regard to the new policy since it is the chapters' responsibility to abide by the rules of their national organizations.

Effects on social life

According to Ingerman, fraternities that are not allowed kegs can host "bring your own beer" parties or can hire an independent catering service, which would serve alcohol and assume liability.

He said, however, that he does not think BYOB parties will be any less of a liability. Serving bottles and cans mean that there will be litter problems, people can smuggle beer in and out of a party, and people of age bringing their own alcohol would have to walk around carrying all their drinks, Ingerman said.

Sokoll said he thinks BYOB parties will work. He explained that students over 21 would be allowed to bring a six pack of beer which would be stored behind the bar. The fraternity bar-

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Police Log

compiled by Rich Ketchum

Friday, February 23

At 11:43 a.m. a Tufts Dining Service employee cut his thumb while using a knife. Tufts Emergency Medical Services was called to the Carmichael Hall cafeteria, and the employee was taken to Tufts Health Services for further evaluation.

A man reported a red, down jacket stolen from a locker at Cousens Gym at 8:29 p.m. A Tufts police officer responded to the complaint, and was told by the man that the jacket has been left in an unlocked locker for 10 minutes, and when the man returned, the jacket was gone. The jacket was valued at $70.

Saturday, February 24

At 12:31 a.m. TEMS and a Tufts police officer responded to a call from a resident of Hill Hall. The student complained that he was experiencing dizziness, nausea, and fatigue. When the TEMS team arrived, the student said he had consumed four glasses of vodka. The student was brought to Health Services where he was released in the custody of his roommate.

At 1:00 a.m. a Tufts police officer making his rounds in the Cousens parking lot, spotted a 1974 Volkswagen Beetle with its front windshield smashed. The owner was notified and advised to move the vehicle from the lot.

Tufts police and the Medford Fire Department responded to a car fire at 6:45 a.m. in the Carmichael parking lot. The owner of a 1984 Dodge Daytona had tried to start the vehicle around 6:30. After it stalled, he tried again only to have it catch fire. The Medford Fire Department extinguished the fire, and the owner was unhurt, but the car was totally destroyed by the flames.

Tufts police responded to a fire alarm at the Hillside apartments at 2:08 p.m. The student living in the suite where the alarm had gone off said that she had come home to her suite, opened the door, and saw dense smoke throughout the suite. Seconds after she opened the door, the smoke alarm sounded. The Medford Fire Department arrived and determined the cause of the smoke to be candle wax which had dripped on to a stove burner that had been left on. No one was injured and the only damage was to the stove itself.

Sunday, February 25

Someone pulled a fire alarm for no apparent reason on the second floor of 114 Professors Row at 2:35 a.m. Both the Tufts police and the Somerville Fire Department responded. Tufts Police responded to another false alarm in Hill Hall on the second floor at 4:07 a.m.

At 1:16 p.m. a man playing basketball at Cousens Gym broke one of his left hand knuckles when he hit a wall. The man was transported to Lawrence Memorial Hospital by the Tufts officer on duty.

University has no plans for total keg ban

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tender would issue six tickets to the student and then provide the student with a beer in exchange for a ticket.

McKenney said that if fraternities ban kegs it will have an affect on his fraternity's parties. "Without kegs at parties, the fraternity parties that exist now will not exist anymore," he said.

He said there is a national trend toward banning kegs. McKenney said that large schools like Syracuse and Arizona State have already banned kegs, so he believes it can happen at Tufts. "It is possible that it will happen here at Tufts, which I think would be a great detriment to the social life," he said.

Terry Jackson, social chair of Sigma Nu, believes that the BYOB option is not viable. "I can't see BYOB working. I know if I was not in a fraternity, and was going to a fraternity party that it would deter me from going if I would have to bring my own beer."

Sokoll does not believe that hiring a catering service would work because there would be a cash bar. "I don't see that working because of ID problems and having to pay for drinks," he said.

Campus-wide ban being considered

Ingerman said that if a majority of houses are forced to adopt the policy, the IGC would then consider calling a campus-wide ban on fraternity kegs. Right now, however, he said he will set up an ad hoc committee to help the houses that ratify the policy.

Ingerman said that he believes that "by the beginning of next semester there will be a no-keg policy instituted by the IGC in conjunction with the University."

Muckelbauer said that it is "unrealistic" to expect the other chapter houses to agree to a keg ban if only a small minority of fraternity houses are affected as is the case right now.

But Ingerman said that the current trend indicates a large number of national fraternities will adopt the policy.

In addition to the three fraternities that already ratified the policy and the three expected to do so, there are four national fraternities represented at Tufts that are still searching for an insurance group.

Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, and Theta Chi national organizations do not have a full million-dollar liability policy and are looking for an insurance group for coverage, according to Ingerman. If any of these four fraternities chose to join FIPG, then they too may be required to accept a keg ban.

Concerns over University liability

Muckelbauer and Ingerman both said that they had originally thought the University would issue a blanket policy barring all fraternities from having kegs, but Muckelbauer called that assumption "premature."

Muckelbauer had first believed that if the national fraternity organizations thought it important enough to ban kegs, so would the University. Though he does not believe the University will adopt a school policy immediately, Muckelbauer does believe it will happen in the future, noting that 65 percent of universities across the nation have adopted a similar policy.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman said that there is no University plan to ban kegs. He noted that in the relationship statement between the University and the Greeks, the Committee on Social Fraternities and Sororities made an exception for fraternities to allow them to have kegs on their premises, while none are allowed in other university housing.

"My interest as a member of CFS is not to ban kegs from fraternities, it is to maintain reasonable risk management," Reitman said. He added that he recognizes the "nature of the social function that fraternities historically provide. I have no desire to change that," he said.

University Provost Sol Gittleman, chair of CFS, said that the University is most concerned about liability and insurance and about ensuring that houses are in compliance with their insurance policies.

Reitman said the University cannot afford a million-dollar lawsuit. He said that if a fraternity goes against its national organization's insurance policy, then the local chapters won't be covered. This situation would put the University at risk.

Gittleman said that the CFS has chosen to "empower the IGC to govern and discipline." He said that if this is an IGC issue, then the "IGC will have to deal with their constituency."

Committee questions their role in forming new free speech policy

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don't have a policy... We'd just rouse the ire in people and I think it would make more sense to look at each case individually," Kachanov said.

At his Feb. 21 press conference, University President Jean Mayer said he was not in favor of a new policy and would rather see the issue dealt with case by case.

"What I have said is that we would judge these incidents on their own merits when they occurred," he said.

Many of the members were upset because they felt Mayer had rescinded the first policy without regard for CSL authority and said they had doubts about whether CSL was an effective body.

On Oct. 2, Mayer called for a return to the "pre-Pachyderm era" and said the University would abandon the policy.

Student CSL member Kelley Alessi, a sports editor at the Daily, said she felt that if Mayer doesn't want a new policy, anything that the CSL derived would just be rescinded again after a lot of work.

"It would just be futile if his stance is the same as in the fall when he rescinded the policy... I don't know what right he had to do that and why we had to follow suit," Alessi said.

Kachanov said that he does not think a policy could exist without Mayer's support. "Without the support of the president we don't stand a chance enforcing such a policy," Kachanov said, adding, "it's like we have no power."

"It's not automatic that anything this committee says is going to be ruled out of line... I'm not sure I know who has the right to second guess this committee," Reitman said.

Physics Professor Kathryn McCarthy said she thinks that the ultimate authority for such a policy would come from the Board of Trustees "because they are the ones with the power to hire and fire the presidents."

The meeting ended with the committee deciding to look into the issue of Mayer's jurisdiction over a policy before deciding whether they want to implement a new one. The CSL will meet again next Monday.

Mock olympics planned

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listening to these stories was really phenomenal -- something I'm really thankful to have had happen," said Max Finberg, a Tufts Community Union senator involved with the Homelessness Coalition.

Finberg said that the speeches offered a chance for students to gain a new perspective on their own lives. "I'm going to a $20,000 a year school and there are people dying out there," he said.

Also speaking at the rally were former LCS president Neil Faden and homelessness advocate Stuart Guernsy, a lawyer who has founded homelessness shelters in the Boston neighborhoods of Dorchester and Roxbury.

The rally ended around midnight and members then broke into discussion groups outside of Barnum 008, according to Cornfeld.

Around 60 people slept outside after the Friday night rally. Cornfeld was concerned, however, that students misinterpreted the sleep-out's intentions.

"I want to stress that by sleeping out we were not imitating homelessness... The reason why we were sleeping out was to demonstrate our commitment to the cause of ending homelessness," Cornfeld said.

The coalition's next project is aimed at the state legislature, according to Finberg. He said that the project will not be typical.

"The media and the legislature are tired of rallies and petition drives," he said, adding that "the coalition will be sponsoring a 'Legislative Olympics,' which is just a fantastic idea," Finberg said.

He explained that the Legislative Olympics, which are set to take place in front of the State House on April 2, are "a satire mocking the legislature and the fact that they've abdicated their responsibility to the poor people and balancing the budget."

Some of the events the coalition is considering for the Olympics include a pass-the-buck relay, hurdles over red tape, and a contest to see who can speak the longest without saying anything, according to Finberg.

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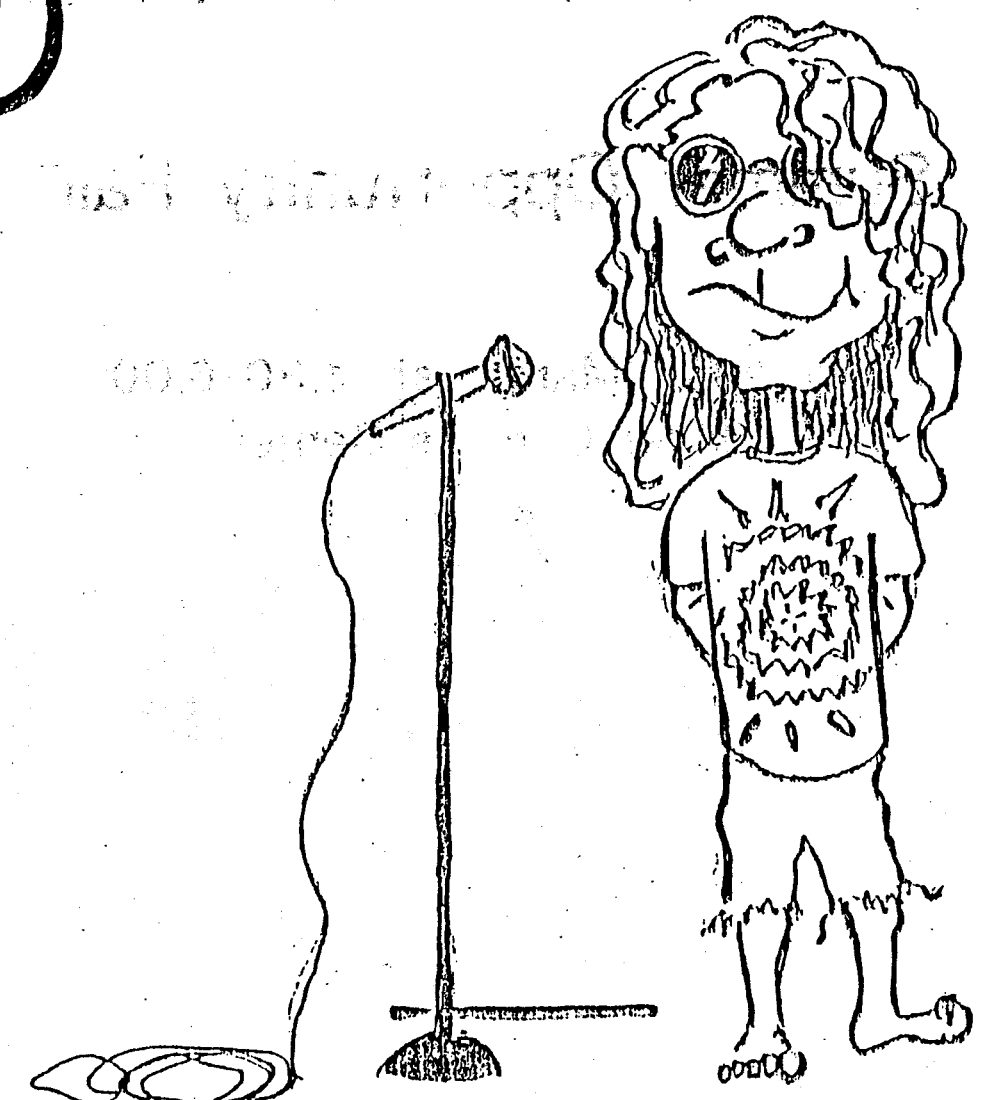

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FEATURES

Driving Mister Marsalis

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The Lighter Side

It was 7:30 a.m., and Branford Marsalis had just hopped off the red-eye from Los Angeles and into the maroon Aerostar that would be his limousine for the day. We were heading to the Back Bay Hilton, where Marsalis and the members of his quartet would stay before and after their sold-out performance at Tufts.

He was wearing Ray-Ban sunglasses and a pink day-glo baseball hat when he stepped into the van and held out his hand. "Branford," he said as we shook hands. I was extremely conscious of the firmness of my grip. What if I squeezed too hard and bruised his hand? He'd have to cancel the show. Clearly, the excitement was more than I had expected, and I simply wasn't being rational. So I got out of the Aerostar, took a few deep breaths to calm my nerves, and then realized that I had forgotten to let go of the steering wheel before I stepped out of the van.

I took a few more breaths.

The first thing I learned about Branford Marsalis as I drove out of the airport was that success hasn't made him into some kind of celebrity monster. He's a normal guy, friendly and sincere. I felt instantly comfortable. He was easy to talk to, and didn't mind answering some of the silly questions I asked him, though he looked at me quizzically when I asked if he was related to Wynton Marsalis. I don't know much about jazz, except that it's quite popular in Utah, performed by some mailman named Karl.

There were three drivers: Paul, John, and I. We shared the driving duties, which included driving the Aerostar passenger van and another van used to ferry the quartet's equipment. Basically, we had to pick up the guys at the airport, take them to the hotel, and then eventually bring them to Tufts. Not terribly exciting work, but it had two redeeming qualities. First, we were driving Branford Marsalis. And second, with graduation just 81 days away and no job offers filling my mailbox, driving a van for a day gave me some practical vocational training that I can list prominently on my resume. In ResumeSpeak, it will say "Advised Branford Marsalis on a number of complex musical issues." This translates into real facts as "I selected the radio stations on the car stereo."

Branford was the first member of the quartet to actually arrive at Tufts, when he gave a "masterclass" in Alumnae Lounge for over 100 students and faculty. "The first question," he told us during the drive from the hotel, "is always about Sting. There's this long silence, and then finally someone says 'So what was it like playing with Sting?'"

But at the Tufts masterclass, an hour devoted to discussing the complexities of jazz, like melodic patterns and tonal inflection and staccato phrasing, what was the first question? Given the opportunity to talk to a master saxophone player, what did sophisticated Tufts musicians want to know?

"So what was it like playing with Sting?" someone asked right at the start.

But the questions got better, and Branford spoke for over an hour about a variety of topics. He proved to be just as funny and personable in front of a crowd of 100 as he was in the Aerostar with just a few people. This convinced me that if I really want to get some laughs, I should give-up writing this column and become a brilliant jazz musician.

While Branford was talking about students who practice six hours a day without getting better, I took his suit for the show from the van to his dressing room. It was a nice suit with a particularly nice tie. I realized that if I wanted to, I could pull out the seams of his pants so that they would fall apart on stage! I could tear the sleeves of his jacket so that the arms fell off during a particularly passionate solo! I could stick a banana in his saxophone or just drive the whole damn equipment van into the Charles River! I had power! I could effect an outcome! I had discovered free will! "Goodbye, Blue Monday!" I yelled, because I could.

But anyone who saw the show knows that Branford's suit stayed in one piece, and that his saxophone worked fine, because I ate the banana and spared the van.

My most important job was to pick-up Jeff "Tain" Watts, the drummer, and Bob Hurst, the bassist, at 7:00 p.m., and get them to Cohen in time for the 8:00 p.m. show. A simple task, but the kind that creates its own pressure.

As we pulled away from the hotel at just after 7:00 p.m., Tain asked me to stop at a store near Filene's to pick-up a piece of luggage that was being repaired. My gut reaction was to say no, that we didn't have time. But my worst judgement won out, and I drove off into the dark and mysterious streets of Boston, straying from the carefully planned itinerary.

Of course, I got lost. I was embarrassed. It began to rain, and the windows of the Aerostar were fogging. I was sweating. I could see the headlines that would appear in the Daily the next day: "Shein ruins Marsalis show: Arrives two hours late with drummer and bassist... but luggage looks terrific."

Anyone who saw the show noticed that there was, in fact, a drummer and a bassist on stage. Somehow I managed to improvise, perhaps inspired by the company I was keeping, and in a few minutes we were on 93 North heading to Tufts.

Approaching the Medford Square exit, I calmly picked-up the cellular phone, certain that we would arrive on

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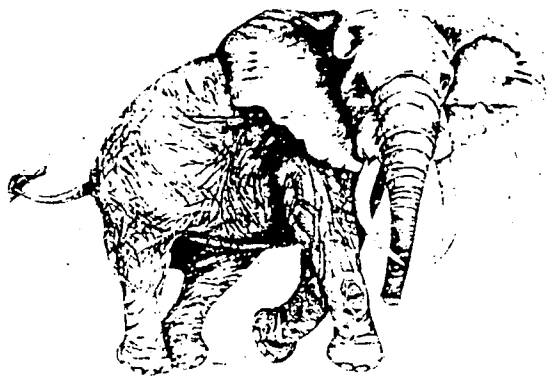

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The impetus for this conference is the debates and changes in higher education occurring across the nation and at Tufts. These debates are centered around the question: *What will it mean to be an educated person in the 21st Century?* Different groups within the Tufts community have disparate responses to this question. We see a need to have the **entire** community engage in a dialogue, and the aim of this conference is to spark this dialogue. Ultimately, we hope this conference will influence policy decisions in the nineties and beyond. After the conference, a White paper will be prepared detailing the conference discussions as well as follow-up meetings of the working groups. This white paper will be submitted to the Trustees of Tufts College.

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ARTS

News flash: Still no Beatles reunion...

Laurie Jakobsen

Notables

Quotes of the week: Bono inducting the Who into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame: "It's written in rock and roll that all you need is love. But you also need a great nose." How true. However, Slash of Guns and Roses came out with a good one when asked to comment on his use of profanity at the American Music Awards, "In the general scheme of things, who the f--k cares?" Isn't that what got you into trouble in the first place, big-boy?

Coming together and breaking apart... what else is new. The Bangles have split up; the Go-Gos are reforming for Jane Fonda's California Environmental Protection Initiative of 1990, to take place in LA on March 28. The Bunnymen from Echo and the Bunnymen are also doing benefit gigs in Liverpool, replacing ex-lead singer Ian McCulloch with Noel Burke.

The Sisters of Mercy have undergone personnel changes again, with bassist Patricia Morrison leaving due to musical and control differences with Andrew Eldritch — seems like we've heard this one before. Morrison is being replaced by — get this — Tony James, ex-Sigue Sigue Sputnik. Never thought he'd resurface again... I didn't think he'd even survived.

Speaking of ex-Sisters, The Mission UK have released a new album, *Carved in Sand*. They have also announced that as per The Damned, they will be allowing fans to bring recording materials to their concerts, at least in the UK. This is supposed to protect fans from bootleggers — but isn't that just what they'll be? I don't get it.

Bjork or Benefit... On March 9, International Women's Day, there will be a concert at the Boston University Concert Hall for the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center. Also on the ninth, the Sugar Cubes at the Orpheum. What a moral dilemma.

Tickets on sale this week — Joe Satriani at the Orpheum March 30, and the Smithereens at the same venue on April 13. And hey, don't forget Milli Vanilli at the Centrum on April 14. Yeah, I know; you're doing your best.

What else? Controlled Bleeding is coming to town. Saw them at the Ministry/KMFDM show in New York; people were saying that they were better than the headliners. You be the judge Friday at Ground Zero.

Saturday, The Big Ifs, soon to rival the Void as "*the* Tufts' band" will be at the Kirkland Cafe. Treat Her Right at Johnny D's on the first, Max Creek at the Channel on the second. And The Romantics (come on, you remember them) on March 10, also at the Channel. Should be a fun night.

And a very happy, albeit late, birthday to Seth Finkel, music director of the Amalgamates, who flipped double digits yesterday. Hope it was a good one, bud.

Every beginning must have an ending, whether a band, a concert, or a column. But there's always a reunion tour. See you next week.

Gods & Gangsters an angry debut

by GEOFFREY A. EDGERS
Daily Editorial Board

Heretix
Gods & Gangsters
Island

Album Review

Gods & Gangsters, the major-label debut from Boston-based Heretix, is a surprise, considering that the band is often thrown into the alternative rock category. While Heretix's career has been helped immensely from airplay on local A.R. radio station WFNX, this outing really stands above any simple categorizing. Instead of comparing Heretix to modern A.R. icons like the Cure, The Smiths, or even They Might Be Giants, it's the combination of 60s psychadelic pop, the bite of early Replacements, and U2-ish hooks that make the band an alternative to boredom only.

Back in the early 80s, a band out of Georgia began to emerge as the premier rockers in America. The name? R.E.M. Well, Heretix are not particularly similar in musical style to R.E.M., but they do have one thing in common. They are both true rock bands in the pure sense of the word.

The Eddie Van Halen's and Neil Peart's can make the head turn, but the true light in rock'n'roll is held by those bands that just go out and work hard. From an appearance at Tufts last semester, we know Heretix works hard, and with the exception of drummer Marvin Huffman, none of the members of Heretix really could steal a song with a solo. Therefore the emphasis falls on the tight rhythm section and singer/guitarist Ray Lemieux's lyrics. Lemieux's lyrics are a mixed bag. At times they are powerfully effective, but at other times they seem too influenced by vague imagery. When he sings, "I am the sea child/ A wisp on the waves," on "Turning Around," Lemieux does nothing but confuse. I mean, what is he talking about? On the other hand, when he sings, "God turned to men and men turned to God/ If we go on this way we'll die," on the title track, the message is clear — it's the good against the evil and we're losing.

The redeeming factor of Lemieux's lyrical inconsistency is the overall consistency of the music. All of it's here, the ballads, the bitter rockers, and the blues-influenced acoustic rock. The band smartly minces a little of each style into the songs so that *Gods & Gangsters* doesn't mix together awkwardly, or fall into the trap of repetition.

Lead Guitarist Brian Hill and bassist Eric Hill (brothers), are the keys to the success of each track. Quite frankly, it doesn't appear that Brian Hill can play a straight-ahead solo. His credo is funk-influenced rhythms and finely placed playing to complement Lemieux's acoustic guitar. It's surprising that a band built on very meaty, powerful rhythms can cover up Hill's very understated style, but after listening to the album as a whole, Hill's playing is a relief. Anyone can connect a distortion box to their 3000 watt amplifier and play a Def Leppard lick, but the tasteful notes Hill plays add much to each cut.

The best song on the album, "Insomnia," is a basic example of what Heretix do best. It opens with a bass line, Huffman's strong beat kicks in next, and finally Brian Hill plays some funk chords before Lemieux starts in. Lemieux sings, "There are romantics, children of realists/ Flee from ugly for ideals," with the bitter disgust of a man tired of those ignoring problems.

A few critics hold it against the band that they almost preach at times, without a cure or a specific evil party in mind, and Lemieux has even been accused of being guilty of holding himself with "self-importance." These knocks seem narrow minded though, and part of an overall misconception that a local band from Boston cannot extend their sphere of influence into a global perspective. With *Gods & Gangsters*, the band proves worthy of such attempts.

This isn't a masterpiece. "Fire Inside," the lone singing selection from Brian Hill, is muddled and stinks of the foul smell of album filler. The best thing to be said about *Gods & Gangsters* is that the mood of the album cannot be found anywhere else. Local bands have suffered from an ignoring MTV centered pop industry recently — the Zulus and Treat Her Right, for example — but Heretix have succeeded in their first album to create an album worthy of the praise garnered on many cutting edge bands that have broken through in the 80s.

The greatest tragedy in music is that with the exception of the J. Geils Band more than a decade ago, the biggest selling groups out of Boston have been either bands who've shunned their roots from the beginning, like Boston, to bands that have adapted into metal-pop recently when it was most convenient, like Aerosmith. ("Love in an Elevator?" Come on, give it a rest, bad boys.) With *Gods & Gangsters*, Heretix have a chance to build on some powerful heartfelt beginnings into a promising future.

Jills' 'summer' show heats up snow-bound Chapel

by JASON GEORGE
Daily Editorial Board

Goddard Chapel again heard the lovely voices of Tufts' female a cappella group, the Jackson Jills, last Friday night. The two-hour concert also featured two guest groups from Yale University, the Baker's Dozen and Red, Hot, and Blue.

The Baker's Dozen opened the show. Despite their name, they are actually twenty singers, all male. As a whole, the group provided a deep, rich sound. Unquestionably, they demonstrated great musical talent.

What made them entertaining, however, was the fact that they had fun with their songs. Between the songs, one or two members would do something humorous as a way of introduction. The humor ranged from witty comments to absurd chicken imitations. The overall effect was a group enjoying what they were doing.

The songs this group sang were the most entertaining of the evening. The best was "Only You," a cover of Yaz' soft, romantic ballad. The Baker's Dozen also excelled with "Love Will Keep Us Together," and the very popular "In Your Eyes," which seemed to melt away the audience's cares. The group closed with what they described as their traditional closing, warning that it might be "a little heavy." This "heaviness" turned out to be a medley of classic rock tunes, which the men performed with their ties around their foreheads and their sportcoats on the floor. They sang "Hang On, Sloopy," "Louie, Louie," "I Get Around," and "Twist and Shout." Although the Baker's Dozen did return for an encore, they could not match the sheer power of such wonderful hits.

Red, White and Blue hailed from the same school as The Baker's Dozen, but that was the only thing this group shared with the previous performers. While the Baker's Dozen had fun with their part of the show, Red, Hot and Blue might have been playing at a wake. Their idea of humor was taking the group's name, rearrange the letters, and act the new phrase out: Rude Hotel Band and Blah Tenor Dude, for example. Needless to say, they could not compare to the Baker's Dozen.

The music, too, reflected a different approach. Both the songs and their particular sound were much more traditional than the previous performers -- indeed, far more traditional than any of Tufts' a cappella groups. Their style might best be summed up as "easy listening"; it would not be surprising to hear Frank Sinatra performing most of the songs they did. The men and women of this group were the least funny and least enjoyable of the evening. They did not supply the "fireworks" their name would suggest.

Finally, the Jills themselves took the stage. Their songs were not as recognizable as those of the Baker's Dozen, but their performance was just as good. After all, these are ten women with a wealth of singing ability. Like the first group, they turned the concert into an act. Given the evening's theme, "Summer's Here?," the Jills read a "To the Editor" letter expressing support for the idea of summertime carols -- why should winter have the monopoly? After hearing their summerized version of "Let it Snow," I fully concur.

The group invited the audience to participate in "The Alligator Song," which they graciously taught to the assembly. They also sang a medley of chlidren's songs, including such favorites as "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Old MacDonald," and "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Their closing song, "Love Has Got a Light On You," was the best, as it was the song they put the most feeling and energy into. The Jills returned for two encores, "Baby I Love You," and the old Supremes hit, "Come See About Me." With those three songs as the concert's close, the Jackson Jills left their audience happy.

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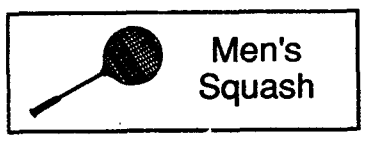
SPORTS

Men's squash gets banged around

Jumbos finish fifteenth at Division III Nationals

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Daily Editorial Board

All things considered, the men's squash team would rather not have been in Philadelphia. In this past weekend's National Championships, hosted by the University of Pennsylvania, Tufts finished seventh out of eight teams in Division II, losing to Williams and University of Rochester but beating University of California at Berkeley.



Although the team's performance was somewhat of a disappointment, there were a number of bright spots from the weekend, most notably Lewis Briggs. The freshman, playing eighth on the team, easily won his three matches, sweeping each. Also, the Jumbos received strong performances from the team's other two freshmen, Tad Hogan and Marco Caicedo.

"It was a frustrating weekend for the kids because they played so well against Williams and lost 7-2, but it was much closer than that," said coach Bill Summers. "They thought that they could beat Rochester, but they fell a little short."

Waking up at six in the morning Saturday for the Williams match seemed to have little effect on the Jumbos, who rose to the occasion early on. Tufts jumped out to an early 2-1 lead behind 3-0 victories by senior captain Josh Lebowitz, playing number two, and Briggs, playing seventh. The Ephmen quickly buckled down, winning the final six matches to secure a 7-2 victory.

Other than Lebowitz's three wins, the top five of Trip Navaro, Jim Porter, Hogan, and Filosa could not garner one win between them against their Williams opponents. But they did send four games into tiebreakers, and were close in virtually all the others.

Among the members at the bottom of the ladder, where the Jumbos have been getting it done all year, senior Ed Crowley's match extended into four games, and he almost sent the match into a fifth. Caicedo lost 18-16 in the fifth game of his tough match, and James Ellman lost in four after taking an early 1-0 lead.

"This match was at least 100 percent better than we played against them before," explained Summers. "A 7-2 [score] is not indicative of how we played."

By losing to Williams in the first round, the Jumbos were sent into the consolation bracket, where they were to face Rochester, the tourney's seventh seed who had just been demolished by Navy, 9-0. Coming off a very good performance against Williams, Summers seemed to be very confident about victory. "I really don't know anything about Rochester except they're going to lose to us this afternoon at two o'clock," he said. He qualified that by adding, "We just have to get back into that same frame of mind [that we had against Williams] and the same willingness to fight and play hard."

However, the team did not get into that frame of mind.

In one of the tournament's bigger upsets, Rochester surprised the Jumbos by winning the match by a 5-4 tally. Tufts started the match well, as Crowley and Briggs both easily swept their opponents in three games. But when Hogan lost, a disturbing trend started -- the Jumbos went on to lose three more five-game matches.

Lebowitz was the next to fall in five, losing after being up by a 2-1 score. The next match to finish was Ellman's, who was routed in three games. Caicedo evened the match at three apiece when he won in four games, including the fourth game by a 15-5 score.

When Filosa fell soon after in four games, the pressure was squarely placed upon sophomores Porter and Navaro, both of whom had 2-0 cushions in their matches. Porter dispatched his opponent easily in the third game, but Rochester's Paul Muntner came to life against Navaro. By keeping the Jumbos' top seed off balance, Muntner was able to win the next three games and the match for Rochester.

"We didn't even consider the possibility of them beating us," explained Lebowitz. "We really wanted that rematch with Amherst. We lost to them early in the season when we were playing pretty badly, and we just wanted revenge on Amherst. We weren't even thinking about Rochester."

Photo by Abigail Sloane

Freshman Lewis Briggs dominated his opponents over the weekend as he swept all three of his matches.

Tenth-seeded Mark Elman expanded on his captain's remarks, "[Williams] was probably our best match of the tournament, if we had played the same caliber of squash as we did against Williams against Rochester, it would have been an easy victory. Unfortunately, I think we had a bit of a let down."

This loss left the Jumbos in the position of playing for seventh place and pride the next day against UC Berkeley, which had lost to top-seeded Trinity by only a 6-3 score. Tufts came out with a vengeance Sunday morning, each of the top four seeds winning, including Porter in a five-game match. With wins added by Briggs and Crowley, the team had its only victory of the tourney, 6-3.

In victory, though, the Jumbos performance was just as exciting and nerve-racking as it had been in defeat the day before. Caicedo went to five games in his match, after being down 2-1. During the fifth game, the freshman kept the game close, finally working the score to 17-17, with the next point deciding the winner. In the ensuing rally, Caicedo hit a number of excellent shots, including a sure game winner, but Cal's Justin

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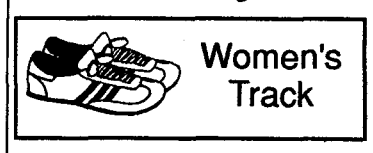
Tufts takes eleventh in NE at the Armory

Stenhouse leads 4X400 relay to win

by ERIC SCHLIESSER
Senior Staff Writer

Outside the Commonwealth Armory it was freezing. Even inside of the building it was cold.



The spectators at the 1990 Women's New England Track and Field Championships were forced to wear coats and gloves to remain warm enough. Fortunately, the Jumbos heated things up on Boston University's fast track to win first place in the 4X400 meter relay and eleventh overall.

The Jumbos were really on fire during the last race of the meet, the 4X400m relay. The opponents in the heat, Holy Cross, University of Vermont, and University of New Hampshire, are all Division I schools. Representing the Jumbos were senior Tracy Kaufman, sophomore Carol Tate, freshman Elizabeth Blacketter, and junior Vera Stenhouse. After the third leg of the race, the Jumbos were in third position but they seemed to be pretty much out the running for first place, still. Up until then it had been only a solid and steady Jumbo performance in the race.

Then Stenhouse took over and started the hunt for victory. She had to make up at least 20 to 25 yards for the Jumbos. After her first lap she was still way behind, but she was visibly closing the gap, and it seemed that she might be able to take second place.

Stenhouse went into the far side stretch with a magnificent, powerful stride. Before the final turn, she was in second place. Suddenly the Armory came alive again. In the final stretch to the finish line, Stenhouse blasted into first place, winning the heat for Tufts.

Commented head coach Karen Reardon, "It was an outstanding race by everybody. It was a nice way to finish off the meet." Kaufman, who ran the first leg, added, "It was a lot of fun. And Vera ran an extraordinary last leg. She is the kind of person you want in your last leg; she is so competitive. If there is any chance she can catch up, she will."

It was that kind of a day for Tufts. In ten events, the eight Jumbo participants managed to grab 17 points [compared to six last year] to finish eleventh overall, capturing the distinction of being the top Division III school in New England. It was a team performance with almost every athlete contributing to the Jumbos' success. Furthermore, the team overcame the loss of experienced co-captain senior Valerie Hodgkin, out due to an injury.

One of the finest individual performances came from senior co-captain Karon McCollin in the 55m dash. On Saturday evening she ran a very good race in the trials [7.51 seconds, finishing second in the heat]. On Sunday she ran a even better semifinal. She came back from a non-qualifying position and accelerated into third place, clocked at 7.47 seconds.

In the final McCollin ran a good race, although she started off slowly. She recovered impressively to finish fourth with a time of 7.51 seconds, perhaps a bit disappointed with the fact that she had not improved on her time of the semis. But considering the fact that she has had an injured hamstring, and was running with a bandage, her performance was outstanding. "[It was] the best she has run all year," explained Reardon. "It was nice to see, especially after her injuries. She gained a lot of confidence this past weekend. Her time in the semis was her fastest all year."

McCollin also participated in the long jump early Sunday morning. While her best jump was measured at 15'11 3/4", not good enough to qualify for the finals, she is on the comeback trail. Her steadily improvement could bring some pleasant surprises at ECACs next week.

Stenhouse did make it to the finals, in which she finished fifth with a jump of 18'1/2". This enabled her to qualify for the Nationals in yet another event. Stenhouse waited until her final jump of the finals for her excellent leap. But, perhaps incredibly, there is still a lot of room for improvement. In her typical style, Stenhouse left herself at least five to 12 inches to the edge of the board of which the distance is measured.

Stenhouse also qualified for the finals of the triple jump in which she placed fourth, measured at 37'9 1/2". Commented Reardon, "Though Vera was fourth in the triple jump and only fifth in the long jump, I thought her long jump efforts were better. Emotionally, she had put a lot into the long jump. She is still getting better."

The 400m was yet another event in which Stenhouse, together with Kaufman, participated. On Saturday, Kaufman and Stenhouse ran in different trials. Kaufman finished second [59.35] in what seemed to be a strenuous race. "Basically I wanted to qualify for finals," Kaufman said. "I knew it would be tough. Sam [assistant-coach Everad Samuels] said that I should run it all out and not save [energy] for finals. Tactically, I did not run it that well; I got trapped. It was a good finish. I did not want to pass them on a curve [Kaufman came back on the final stretch]." Stenhouse easily qualified for finals, simply blowing away her opponents in her heat, finishing in 57.85 seconds.

In the two finals heats, Kaufman and Stenhouse again performed excellently. Kaufman finished second in her race and sixth overall with her time of 59.21 seconds. "I was pleased with the whole thing really," said Kaufman. "There was no pressure; I knew I could not win it." Stenhouse finished third in her race and captured fourth place overall with her time of 57.94 seconds. "Vera ran a very good race," Reardon commented. "But the triple jump backed up unto the 400. It just got a little bit congested. So she was a little more tired."

On Saturday, Carol Tate placed

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SPORTS

Jumbos annihilate Suffolk, 80-38

by KELLEY ALESSI
Daily Editorial Board

The Rams of Suffolk have been considered by many to be the doormat of Division III. Monday night, when they played the women's basketball team in Cousens, they had "Welcome" written all over them.

Women's Basketball

This may seem a bit harsh, but it is accurate, since Tufts went on a *25-0* run in the first half which put the Jumbos ahead 34-4. In addition, forward Danielle LaCroix's 12 first-half points alone bested the Rams' effort by one point. In the first half Suffolk shot two for 12 from the floor for a whopping 16.7 percent as opposed to Tufts, which shot 42.5 percent from the floor.

Although one may have anticipated a little lack on intensity on the part of the 16-4 Jumbos, who earlier that day received a bid to the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament, they came ready to play.

As head coach Sharon Dawley explained, "I was concerned. When I came in [the players] were fooling around and laughing, but they turned it on. I was impressed with their intensity."

With the seniors playing in the final home game of their collegiate careers, the impetus certainly was there to perform well. Seniors Re Treadup, Alana Arangio, and co-captain Kris Soucy all started for Tufts. The seniors contributed to the 25-point run early in the game, which for all intents and purposes put this contest away. Senior co-captain Diane Hughes has been out of action this season following surgery during the off-season, but she has remained a strong team leader form the sidelines.

Tara Milardo, once again, led the scoring for Tufts with 18 points and five rebounds. Aside from the sophomore's performance, the scoring and rebounding was well spread throughout the entire squad. Sabrina Silverstein led the team in rebounding with eight. LaCroix was perfect from anywhere on the floor, sinking five-of-five from the field and two-of-two from the line. Freshman Vickie Dennis contributed 13 points coming in off the bench for the Jumbos.

The well-balanced performance indicates a depth of bench which will assist Tufts in the upcoming playoffs. Since the players who have come in off the bench have spent the better part of the last four months guarding the starting five, "the future looks bright," according to Dawley.

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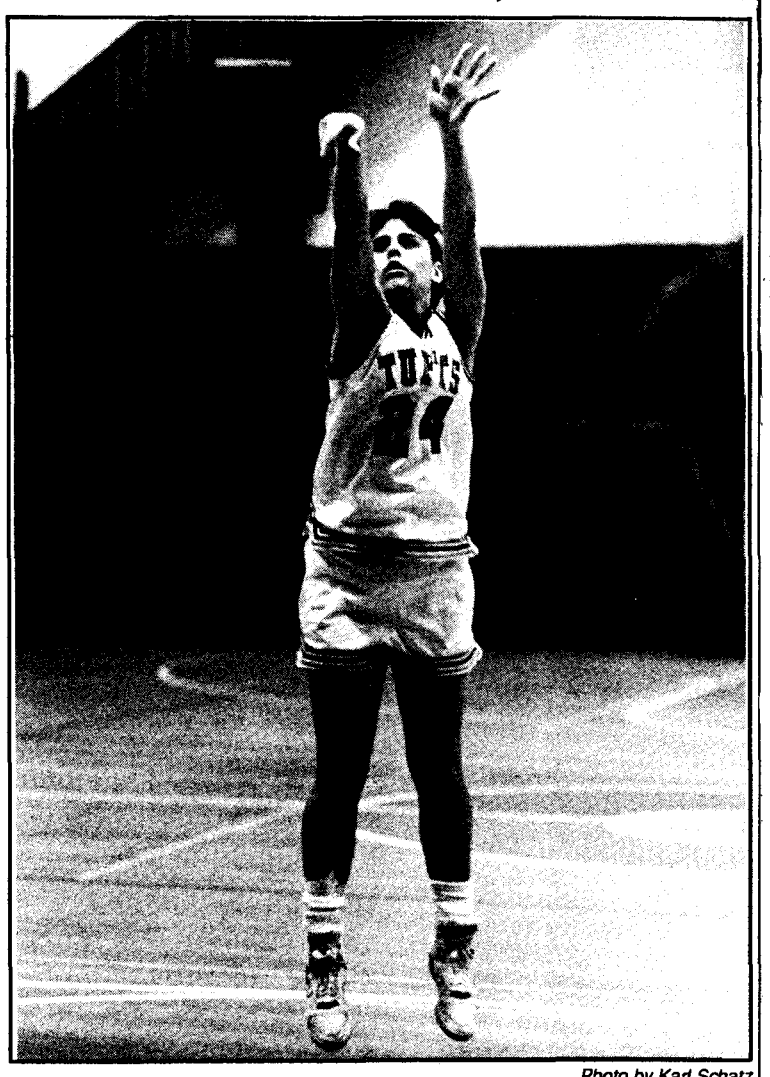

Photo by Karl Schatz

Co-captain Kris Soucy played her last game at Cousens Gym in Monday night's 80-38 thrashing of Suffolk.

Suffolk (38)
Chase 0-0 0-0 0, Cordiero 1-9 1-2 3, Kruse 0-5 7-9 7, Harney 9-25 2-4 24, Wolcott 2-4 0-0 4, Fiddler 0-1 0-0 0, Ciccolo 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 12-47 10-15 38.
TUFTS (80)
LaCroix 5-5 2-2 12, Soucy 3-6 0-0 6, Arangio 1-5 0-0 2, Milardo 6-14 6-8 18, Treadup 2-6 0-0 4, Foxson 3-10 0-0 6, Kelley 4-4 0-3 8, Liberty 1-4 0-0 2, Dennis 6-11 1-4 13, Silverstein 0-4 0-2 0, McDermott 2-5 0-0 4, King 1-5 0-0 2, McAdam 1-3 1-3 3. Totals 35-82 10-22 80.

Suffolk	11	27	-- 38
TUFTS	38	42	-- 80

Three-point goals--Suffolk 4-9 (Harney 4-9), Tufts 0-2 (Treadup 0-1, Milardo 0-1). Fouled Out--None. Rebounds--Suffolk 39 (Kruse 13), Tufts 54 (Silverstein 8). Assists--Suffolk 3 (Fidler, Ciccolo Cordiero 1), Tufts 20 (Liberty, LaCroix 4). Total Fouls--Suffolk 15, Tufts 14. Technicals--None.

Jumbos unable to repeat as NE champs

Eight swimmers head to Nationals

by KELLEY ALESSI
Daily Editorial Board

The political philosopher Hegel maintained that all progress in history is achieved through the dialectic. Initially, there is the thesis, which is a commonly held belief -- for example, "the women's swimming team always defeats Division III opponents." Then there is an opposing view, appropriately known as the antithesis, which says "it is difficult for champions to repeat." Out of the collision of the thesis and the antithesis arises a new truth, or the synthesis, i.e. the Jumbos finished second at the New England Division III Championships.

Women's Swimming

The Ephmen from Williams College accumulated 1314.0 points in the three-day competition as opposed to Tufts' 1123.0. Williams, who was ranked number one in New England throughout the season, was the favorite entering the competition and also had the home pool advantage; therefore the outcome was anticipated.

Ironically, depth, which the Jumbos have always prided themselves on, was the key to the Ephmen's success since there was scoring to 24 places. The highest ranking individual swimmer for Williams was in a tie for ninth place overall.

"We always pride ourselves on depth. They had more talented people," explained head coach Nancy Bigelow. "Going into it, [Williams] was the clear and away favorites."

Despite the fact that the Jumbos did not repeat, Bigelow was extremely pleased with her squad's performance. "We just did a great job," she said. "Just about everyone swam better than their seed time."

Highlights for Tufts included Maureen Monahan's first place overall finish at the meet with 120 points. The junior won the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:09.58, the 200 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, the 200 butterfly and, along with teammates April Levine, Jill DeSautelle, and Rory Owens, the 400-yard relay. Furthermore, she participated on two other relay squads which placed second. In the process of winning five events, Monahan set meet records in the 100 freestyle and 200 butterfly.

Teammate Owens followed close behind with 108 points which earned her fourth place overall in the competition. The freshman won the 200 individual medley, qualifying for nationals in the process. She finished less than two seconds behind Monahan in both the 100 and 200 freestyle among other top finishes.

DeSautelle, qualified for nationals with her time of 2:31.62 in the 200 breaststroke, which earned her third. Now that Monahan, Owens, DeSautelle and Levine have all qualified for the Division III Nationals, Tufts will be able to enter a relay team. New England Small College Athletic Conference regulations prohibit teams from competing in national competition, but since the four have qualified individually, they may swim in relays.

Senior co-captain Mary Bryla placed 17th in the 1650-yard freestyle and 18th in the 200-yard butterfly, in what Bigelow referred to as a "fantastic meet." Senior Diane Long and Traci Henderson

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Way over the rainbow

Dave Saltzman
Salted Peanuts

It was extremely bizarre. I knew I had to be dreaming because I found myself in Florida and I didn't remember how I got there. Still, I figured I'd at least try to enjoy myself while I was there, so I headed for the Chain O' Lakes baseball park.

When I got there I saw a crowd of people milling around the gate, trying in vain to get in. That's when I remembered the Lockout -- no one could get inside. But I had a great idea. Anytime someone I knew got locked out of his room, he called the Tufts police to let him in. So I got on the phone with Medford's finest and explained the situation. "Someone'll be there in 15 minutes," said the voice on the other end of the line.

The next day, a Tufts police car pulled up in front of the park. Without any small talk we pointed the cops towards the door, but they demanded that we pay the $500,000 fee first.

"$500,000!" I exclaimed, stunned. "I thought the fee was $5!"

"That was the old fee," one policeman said. "We had to raise the price to cover the financial aid shortfall."

"But we don't have that kind of money on us!" I protested.

"Then call us when you do," the other cop said as they got into their car and drove off for the nearest donut shop.

I turned to the players who were still there. "Don't look at us," they all said in unison. "That's one of the reasons we want a new contract with the owners."

How could we raise the money? I was going to sit and sulk when I got another brilliant idea: I'd go to the Reds' Rose Gambling Casino and win it.

When I got there I found out that I actually didn't have any cash on me at all. Fortunately, they took points. Unfortunately, I lost them all at the roulette table. I didn't have that much to begin with, though, which wasn't surprising when you consider all those trips I made to Zig -- I mean, the Hotung Cafe -- and AfterHours.

It didn't matter, though. When I got back to the ballpark I learned that someone had tried to shoot the lock off. It was one of those special dandy locks, though, so not only did it not come off, but now, since the mechanism was destroyed, you couldn't open it with a key either.

It was all just getting too absurd, so I drove off in my rented jeep to talk to owners and try to end this farce. On the highway, a beautiful woman in a red sports car pulled up alongside me and asked, "Pardon me, but do you have any Grey Poupon stains on your Bugle Boy jeans." I said no and she drove off.

I was watching her so intently that I almost didn't see the pedestrian in time. A middle-aged man with thick, dark hair and a bushy mustache hobbled into the middle of the road, chasing a baseball. I swerved just in time and missed him, but a nearby crowd of people wearing Red Sox caps seemed sorry that I didn't hit him.

I finally reached the owners' conference and was granted an audience, but they were obstinate. They wanted a new contract with the players, too, Mel Torme's autograph, a guest shot on the Tonight Show, and the letters C and W stricken from the alphabet. I thought I could manage the last three, but the first one seemed a little difficult. I couldn't dissuade them.

It was nuts. I just couldn't deal with the situation anymore, so I decided to sit on the street corner and sulk. After moping for about ten minutes, this little pink bubble came out of nowhere and floated towards me, growing steadily larger as it approached. I didn't know whether to run or continue sulking, but my lazy side won out and I opted for the latter.

Right before my eyes, the bubble metamorphosized into an elderly man wearing a pink tutu. "I am zee Mayor of Jean Genies," he said, "and I weel grant you one weesh."

"Why don't I get three," I asked in confusion.

"I wuz just seeck," he responded. "I can't manage any more zan one right now."

"Can you get a new players-owners contract and end the baseball lockout," I asked, perking up.

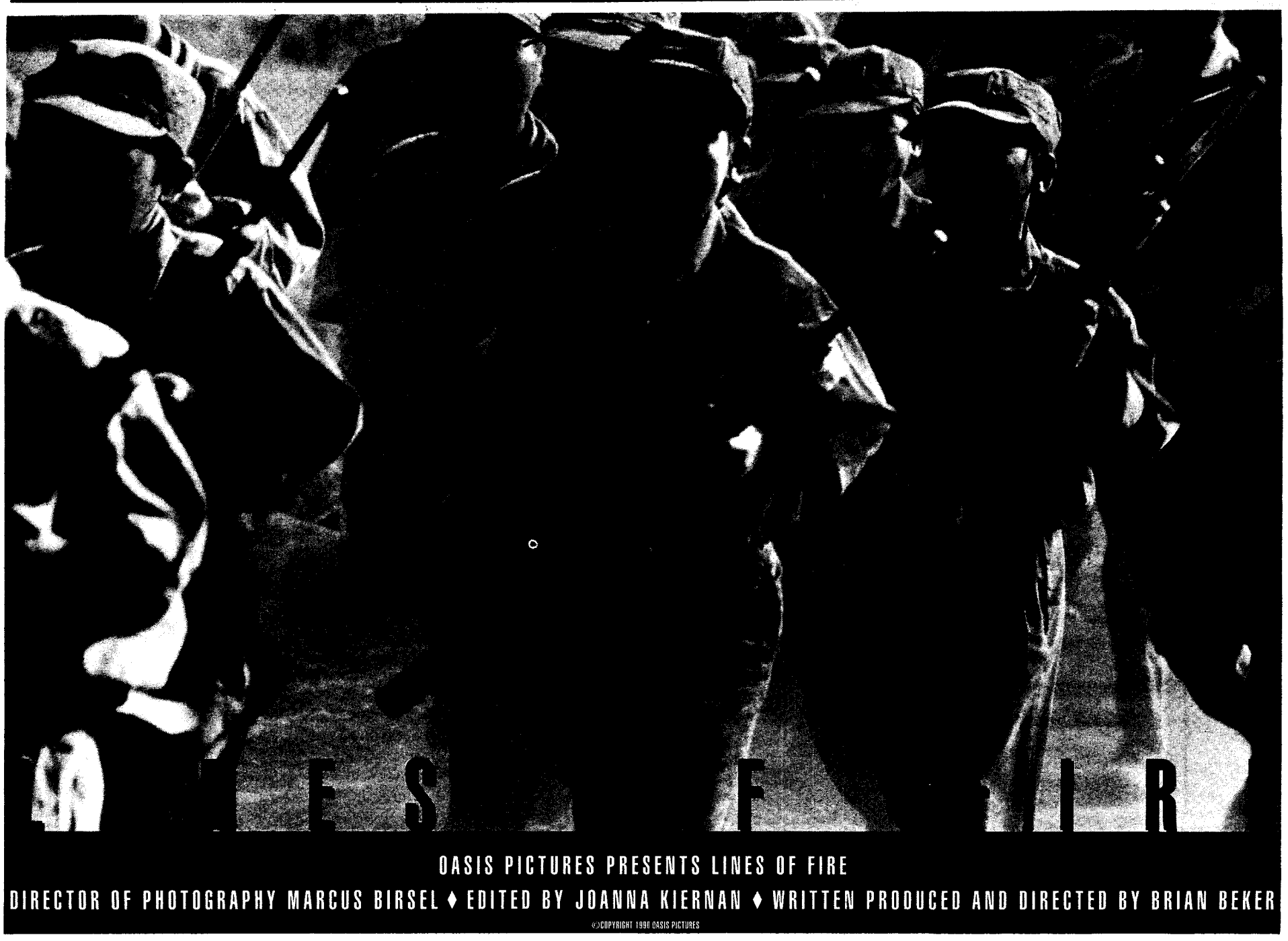
"I don't sink I can do zat eizer," he responded. "I've been trying to do sumpzing similar wiz a school vice president and a univeseety in Massachusetts, but ect's not going well."

"Oh." I started to sulk again. "Then can you just get me out of here. I've had enough. I just want to get back to Tufts and forget this whole thing."

That, he assured me, he could handle. I just had to click my sneakers three times and chant, "There's no place like Medford, there's no place like Medford, there's no place like Medford..."

I started to do that, but I got very sleepy and lost consciousness. When I came to, I found myself on the floor of my dorm room. And I *had* forgotten everything, concentrating on nothing else beside the enormous pain I felt in my feet. I sat up to find out what the problem was, and was a little more than surprised when I did: there were these little ruby slippers on my feet. They were only a size seven and were crushing my feet, and I didn't even know how they got there.

That's when I remembered my dream. But that still doesn't explain what the red shoes were doing on my feet because I distinctly remember wearing my white sneakers when I clicked them. Hmm, now that I think about it, maybe I'm better off simply not knowing the truth. I doubt I could handle it.



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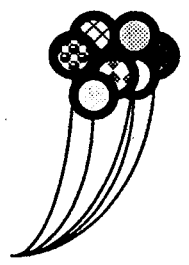

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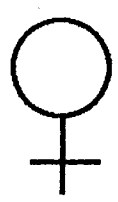

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The Lighter Side

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time. I was supposed to call the control room at Cohen Auditorium when I was five minutes away from Tufts so that they would know that Tain and Bob would arrive soon. As I began to dial, I discovered a universal truth: Dialing a cellular car phone while driving 55 m.p.h. in the rain in a van with fogged windows can easily result in a gruesome accident. Several times I nearly drove off the road while trying to dial, but since the windows were fogged, no one else in the van realized the danger they were in. I once again began seeing headlines: "Shein kills drummer, bassist, self in highway crash... Cellular phone survives!"

Anyone who saw the show noticed that not only was there a bassist and a drummer on stage, but they were, in fact, alive. I had finally got the thing dialed, and announced to someone in Cohen Auditorium that our arrival was imminent.

I parked the Aerostar and settled into my seat for the show. I had a reserved seat, which was my reward for two nights with little sleep and one full day of driving. The performance was terrific, and I was impressed with how relaxed and natural they were on stage, just like in person. Branford said later that "half the crowd was into it, and other half was sleeping." At the end of the show, he even told everyone who was asleep to "wake up! You can go home now!" But after the performance he said that those who were into it made up for those who were sleeping.

After the concert we made arrangements for the morning airport trips, which began at 5:15 a.m., and then I went home to bed. I passed up an opportunity to hang-out with the quartet for a few hours after the show, primarily because I was so tired that one drink would have either put me to sleep or turned me into a loud, obnoxious drunk that even I wouldn't want to be near.

On Friday we got to the airport at about 6:45 a.m. Before they left, I asked Branford and Tain to sign the booklet from Branford's "Royal Garden Blues" compact disc. "Bill, Thanx for your help! — Branford Marsalis," the sax player wrote.

Before we left the airport, we took pictures with them, and Branford gave us his phone number in New York City. "Call when you're in the city if you want to hang out with some musicians," he said.

I can just imagine what that phone call might be like:

"Hi, is Branford there?"

"Yes, this is Branford."

"It's Bill Shein, and I'm in New York for the weekend."

"Bill, how are you? Actually, WHO are you?"

I doubt that I'll ever call, but I got the impression that he really meant what he said, and that he might even remember who I am, if reminded repeatedly with photos.

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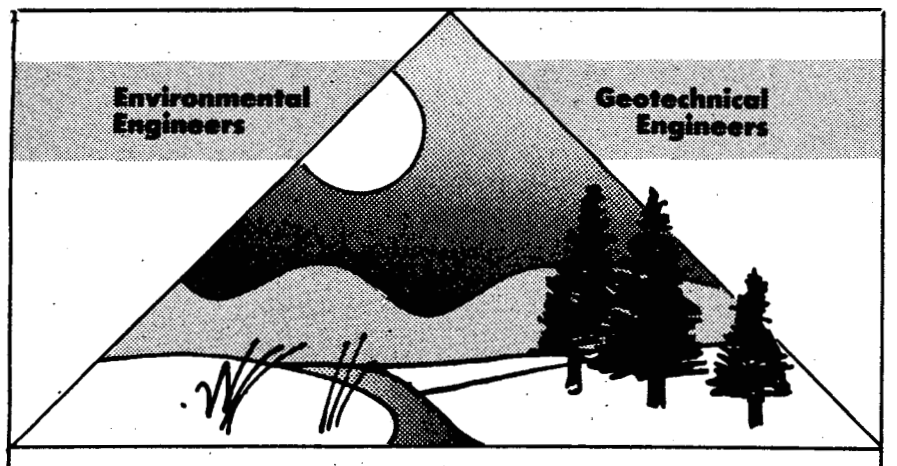
Tonight the Jumbos will travel across town to take on the Saints of Emmanuel College in the opening round of ECAC playoff action. Despite the fact that Dawley has not had an opportunity to see Emmanuel play, it is her understanding that the Saints only have two players who really contribute coming in off the bench as opposed to five or six for Tufts. If the Jumbos run into "fatigue or foul trouble, the bench is definitely going to be a factor," explained Dawley.

"I'm real proud of what we did [this season], regardless of what we do wednesday," concluded Dawley. "All coaches are perfectionists and want to win the big game. Aside from the tournament, the team did a great job all year."



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Divers still strong

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finished 11th and 13th, respectively in the 200 backstroke. Long also placed eighth in the 50-yard backstroke. Freshman Bronwyn Roberts placed third in the 50-yard backstroke and 11th in the 100 individual medley.

"Across the board, everyone did a good job," praised Bigelow.

Other swimmers who earned points for the brown and blue were Jackie Rider, Hilari Goldfine, Lynn Ward, Sarah McCann, Jennifer Birrell, Susan Crystal, and Jillian Lund.

The divers handed in yet another strong competition. Freshman Jennifer Lincoln placed sixth in the three-meter dive and seventh in the one-meter. Senior Pia Fruchtman captured seventh in the three and 11th in the one. Teammate Sheri Marston was right behind her in the one-meter and duplicated a 12th place finish in the three.

Katherine Macchia was injured during the competition. The sophomore's injury was sustained much in the same manner as Greg Louganis' painfull slipup during the 1988 Olympics. Macchia had qualified for nationals, along with Tufts' three other divers, it is not known whether or not she will compete.

Although the tables have turned on Tufts, perhaps next year they will be able to enjoy the role of spoiler as Williams hopes to repeat.

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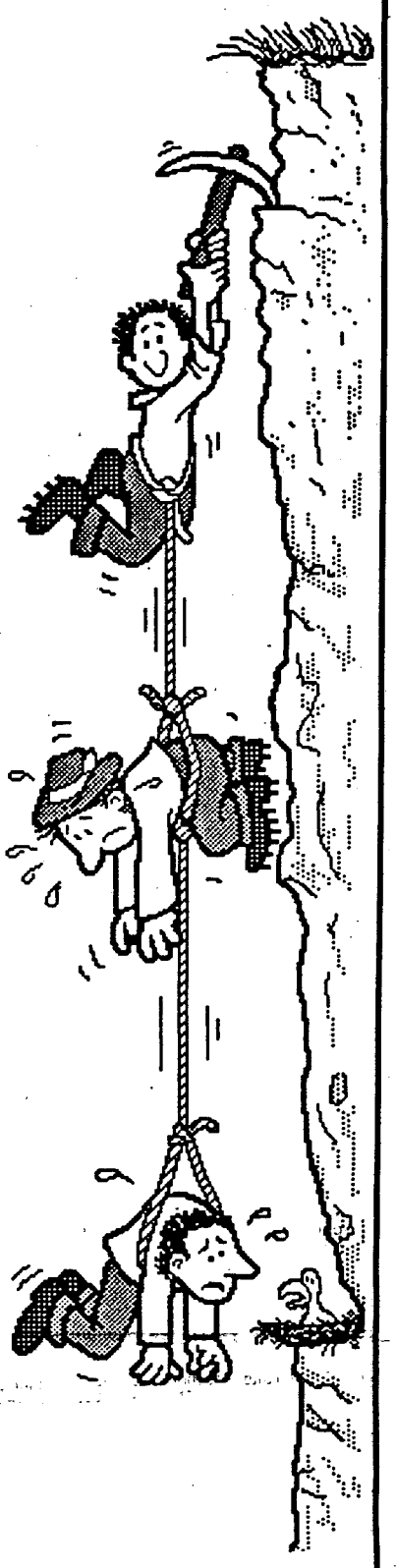

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Navaro, Lebowitz to play in singles championship

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Burrows kept on making incredible retrievals, and won the match when Caicedo hit a shot into the tin, ending the long rally.

The other exciting match came from the tenth seeded Elman against Cal's David Partee. The two players split the first four games, two of them going into tiebreakers. The other two were decided 15-12 and went into a tough fifth game. Elman took control early in the game with a wide assortment of shots, but Partee kept on clawing back. Finally, Elman was able to take control and he escaped with a 15-11 victory in the final game to win the match. "The way Mark [Elman] played his last match today is indicative of the way the game should really be played," commented Summers, "to get in there and have a great time [playing], but work as hard as you can and play as hard as you can and use your mind as hard as you can, all the way through [the match]."

About the Cal match as a whole, Elman said "I think that the match was indicative of the whole season in the sense that anytime we won a match, regardless what the score was, it was a struggle. If you take a look at the whole score and the individual matches, nothing was easy."

For the majority of the team, the squash season is over, and for Filosa, Crowley, and Ellman, the curtains close on their collegiate squash careers. But for Navaro and Lebowitz, they go on to the NIRSA Singles Championships being held at Vassar this weekend.

For Lebowitz, the match holds the possibility of redemption for a poor performance against Rochester. "I just don't feel that I played as well as I should have during the second match," the senior captain explained. "If I had won that, I probably wouldn't be looking forward to next week as I am now. I just have to prove to myself that I can play much better than I did yesterday."

Meanwhile, the team is looking forward to the 1990-91 season when they will have a chance to improve on this season's national ranking of thirteenth. "We've got three freshmen who are playing really fine squash for us," Summers remarked, "and with Doc [Porter] and Trip [Navaro] there, we've got five really strong players coming back."

Women's track shooting for first at ECAC's

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fifth in the high jump with a jump of 5'6 1/4". Unfortunately, she never got to jump her last attempt, twice aborting her run up, the second time not being able to stop on time. "It did not feel right," explained Tate. "My arms were all over the place -- in order to get height, they have to be in sink with each other -- I knew I would miss the height."

In other events, freshman Elizabeth Zimney reached the semifinals of the 55m hurdles in which she was rather unlucky, after a good start, to finish fifth at 8.87 seconds.

Senior Katherine Tranbarger, who was very psyched to be there in first place, ran a tough mile in which she struggled for placement, and she had to let go of he pack in the last few rounds finishing at 5:19.3. Finally, senior Tory Dolben participated in the two throwing events. She had a solid performance in the weight, but was rather disappointing in the shot put.

The ECACs take place at Bates next week, and the Jumbos will be among the favorites competing for first place.

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Events

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Come visit the Talloires table at the Programs Abroad fair in the Campus Center Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. Refreshments, slides, videos!

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Personals

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Best of luck tonight at Emmanuel.
Kelley A.

Hey Pitvol-
I dub you. (T.C. Hil Hil Hil). Puh Hub.

DRAKE
After our servants do the dishes, let's make love like crazed weasels on my yacht, okay? Heeheehee. The Miller Thriller.

SWEET
My love for you is more powerful than Miss Budweiser (who's SHE?) and deeper than the deepest point your Raytheon depthfinder can find. Just wanted you to know. -Groovy

Jennifer Wong,
I am so excited that you're my little sister -we're going to have fun! See you at dinner! Love, Wendy

****Cast and Crew****
I'm so psyched that you've gone Greek! I hope you're excited for an awesome week of "play"ing in TMWHP. Break legs!! Phyle love, your "sound" sis

Congratulations
to our AOPi swimmin' women: Maureen, Hilari, Jill & Laura - We're so proud of y'all -You're great!!! Love, the AOPi Pledges

Butch Love
Here's to pruned bodies, drunken brawls, late night veal parms, full bodied wine, snuggling, and more. It's been an orgasmic four mohnths! I love you -N

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TO YOU IN W. HALL
I bet you are eating now. Just want to let you know that my feelings for you are still the same as last year. But it makes me uncomfortable. Bye, you think you know why, but do you really?

LISA R.
Good Luck on Monday. Break a leg. Your Fans

Jeff
What's up? How are you. We were supposed to meet in front of Ballou last semester, remember. You said it was o.k. for us to have lunch sometime. Does it still hold? Leave message on your machine Sat, o.k. You know who.

Hey Smartfood
Well here is your MEDIA ATTENTION. Just what you always wanted! I hope you have our stock of smartfood and beverages for Thursday. Dinner at 6:00, cocktails before, during, and after!

RENIE
To my favorite shorn swimmer: Good Luck at New Englands this weekend-Lisa

To the ladies of 3 Capen
Paint the fence if you must, it's okay. Wax it on again, off again, what can he say? When it's reached that time, or if he turns into slime,take your time, sweep the leg, make him beg.

TO THE PERSON WHO YAKKED IN OUR SHOWER AT FASHING
May we suggest better places to yak in the future: 1.In the toilet 2.Outside 3.In a plastic bag 4.In the French House

Everybody
I have the best big sister and I thought you should know. Her name is Sharon Ligorsky. Thanks for being awesome and get ready for great times. Love, Jill

Wheels-
Don't forget -Get Psyched! Cheap Sox at MacPhie Pub Friday! 9:30. Love you so much - $3. Smile -it's Improv Comedy! Sox Love - your big sister

Alphie-
Tell me something. In the past few minutes, have I...? Just in case: I LOVE YOU! The floppy green-eyed daquiri Meany

FACE
Are you sleeping, Are you sleeping, TA grace? TA grace? Monet, Renoir are lots of fun, But only when your brain is on, TA grace, TA grace.

To the Real Spongey-
Remember sushi, red pens & Aunt Jemima? Those were the days when only a laundry room separated us. Gald we're talking again! Love, your favorite sylph -Boots

We like the way you make us laugh-
we like the funny things you do-You're such a kick to have around-Chi-O's got a CRUSH on you!

DTD Brothers and Pledges
Thanks for a great Mardi Gras Mixer! The Pink Hurricanes were the best! Chi-O Sisters & Pledges

Ed, Jenn, Krista, Bets, Rach, Pam, Lisa-
Here he comes, and there he goes. We see our reputation has preceded us. Preceded us, indeed. FSNS. Love Al and Nance

Birthdays

GWYNN TURNER
You are the woman. Happy 21st Birthday. -Michele

Gwynn:
There comes a time im every woman's life when she turns a certain age that will cause her younger roommate great joy. I'm very happy for the both of us. hahaha

Lisa Romano
Happy Birthday honey! I got you Navy, do what you will. Remember Bat and Beefy? Hey, I love the night life, got to boogie! -Illysia

LISA WEINBERG
Doesn't want to wait until 1992 for her 6th birthday, so why don't you wish her a Happy 22nd today and tomorrow?! Love, The Red Phantom

To the clutziest member of the 94 Conwell Crew!
Just Kidding Babe! Happiest of B-Days to you. Party Hearty because you only turn 21 once! I luv ya much! -H. PS- Hope you are on "Top" of the world today!

Sleggo
Happy 20th. I missed you so much. This Friday I'll give you a special treat -and I'll pay you $15.00.
-Mrs. G.

YO! BIG ETHAN C!
Hi Booli-Dude. Happy 17th birthday to my extra-favorite little brother! I hope you have a most triumphant year. I love you. -Sylvia

Stacy
You're legal and the top of the Prudential is waiting for us. Oh baby, all you wanna do is dance. Have a great birthday. Love, Nick

MARK NEVILS
Happy Birthday honey! Have a chox day and I'll see you tonight! Love, Jacqui

LISA ROMANO
Happy 22nd Birthday!!! We love ya!-167 College Ave

Shelley,
I hope I can be half as excellent a big sister as you were to me. Happy early Birthday and I don't even think I need to tell you to party it up! You're the best! Love, Wendy

****DUDE!****
We've heard in celebration of your birthday you're actually going to shower! Hope your 20th birthday is as fun as your 19th (although some of us don't remember it...) B-love(luke hits)-Robyn, Shelly, Danielle, and Jen

*****STACY*****
Happy Happy Birthday to my phone-tag partner!! Let's do it again really soon. Love, Doug

LISA ROMANO
Happy Birthday Baby!! Can you believe it's almost over!! Here's to the best 17 years of our life--all the more special cause I spent them with you!! I LOVE YOU!! The Dish

Heidi Weiner
Happy Birthday Baby. Guess Who

K.-
Happy Ow! Birthday Ow! Love, T.

Events

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and perspective majors... Important info call ASAP 391-8426, Lise, re: department activities.

Calvin and Hobbes

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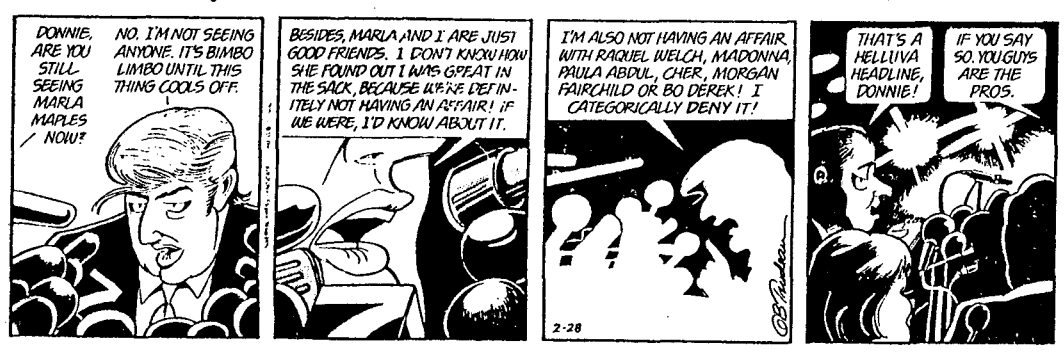

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By GARY LARSON

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-- Malcolm X

The Crafts House

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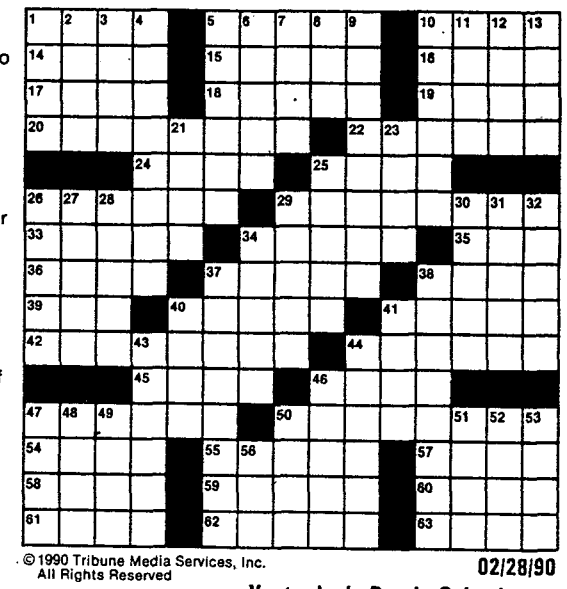

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19 The moon
20 Something for school
22 Beast
24 Powder
25 Conspiracy
26 Hold fast
29 Made a difference
33 Dress oneself up
34 Ali —
35 Bravo!
36 Sloping way
37 Kind of line
38 Cafe au —
39 "— Yankee Doodle ..."
40 Springsteen
41 Sample
42 Grow dispirited
44 Trash
45 Sea eagle
46 Horse feature
47 Work
50 Honshu residents
54 Den
55 Angry
57 Col. subj.
58 Chant
59 Original
60 Like a racehorse
61 Gen. Robert —
62 Machine parts
63 Drunkards

DOWN
1 Courageous one
2 Jason's vessel
3 Horse
4 Profoundly engaged
5 Rest
6 Assign by portion
7 Hard wood
8 Outside: pref.
9 Furtive
10 Rock salt
11 Astringent
12 — Lisa
13 Marine mammal
21 Incinerate
23 Part of n.b.
25 Fatty dough
26 Time of year
27 Play
28 Well-built fellow
29 Time of year
30 Butcher's offering
31 Cream of the crop
32 Inhibit
34 Stop
37 — press
38 Delay
40 Perry Mason portrayer
41 A Turner
43 Funny Burns
44 Blazer parts
46 *Alma* —
47 If not
48 Go under
49 Delicate
50 Indonesian island
51 Repeat
52 *Dirt*
53 Remnants
56 Fish eggs

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