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THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Monday, November 23, 1987

Volume XV, Number 52



Somerville Mayor Eugene Brune addresses residents at the first Somerville-Tufts Task Force meeting Thursday.

Residents Call for Limits on Student Parking and Housing

Task Force Highlights Town-Gown Problems

by BILL LABOVITZ

West Somerville residents criticized city and Tufts officials at an open forum Thursday for illegal student parking and continued university expansion into their neighborhood.

Speaking at the first Tufts-Somerville Task Force meeting, residents said Tufts'

purchase of homes in the area and the student population there has created a transient neighborhood and skyrocketing housing costs.

About 30 residents turned out at the Powderhouse Community School to direct comments and questions at Somerville Mayor Eugene Brune and Tufts officials, including President Jean Mayer.

The forum, intended for both sides to discuss and try to resolve town-gown problems, will be held on a quarterly basis. The next meeting is scheduled for January 18.

"We are under constant pressure to bring our students back on campus," Mayer told the residents several times, emphasizing that the university seeks to relieve crowding in neighborhood housing and in neighborhood streets.

He said construction of a dormitory on Powderhouse Boulevard adjacent to Latin

Way and the eventual construction of an additional dormitory in Medford near the Capen Street Extension would bring back to campus 500 to 600 of the current 1200 students living in the two see **TASK FORCE**, page 13

Curbs on Expansion Sought

by BILL LABOVITZ

Jim Monagle, who has lived in Somerville for the past 36 years, likes to tell a neighborhood joke that, following its acquisition of Western Somerville Junior High School, Tufts will now turn Packard Avenue into an open air mall.

"It makes you wonder," he said.

Citing Tufts' expansion into the area as a top priority, Monagle and fellow longtime resident Bud Melaragni said Saturday that a newly formed committee of 25 to 30 residents will meet to identify community concerns and to develop a set of goals.

Just as Tufts "spends its time developing a Master Plan" for future development, Melaragni said the community, previously fragmented, should "develop its own Master Plan."

The issues to be addressed see **EXPANSION**, page 12

Dental School to Begin Active Student Recruitment

Response to 'Crisis in the Dental Industry'

by JOHN H. MILLER

In response to a national decline in dental students, Tufts School of Dental Medicine has formed a national organization of alumni that seeks to encourage qualified and interested students to consider Tufts, according to Dean Erling Johansen.

The program, called Admissions Alumni Associates, will have alumni contact and work with students to provide information about Tufts, explained Johansen, who added, that the program will "give them [the students] an idea of what goes on at Tufts Dental School."

The goal is "to identify a Tufts representative in every major U.S. city," according to Dr. Jay Stinson, Associate Dean of the Tufts School of Dental Medicine.

Stinson explained that Tufts is also participating in a national information system that compiles a list of students who have either inquired about dental schools or have taken the Dental Admission Test.

"We truly have a crisis in the dental industry at this point," said Dr. William Harman, a representative of the American Dental Association.

The number of applications peaked in the early 1970's at around 16,000 nationally, for about 6,300 places. Since 1976, the number of applica-

tions has dropped about one to two thousand every year.

While the national dental school enrollment has decreased around 33 percent, Tufts enrollment has only dropped about 20 percent, according to Johansen.

Nationally last year, there were 5,724 dental school ap-



Tufts School of Dental Medicine Dean Erling Johansen.

plications, and 4,554 enrolled. Tufts received 884 applications, eventually enrolling 127 first year students.

This year, applications are up about five to six percent compared to the number received at this time last year, Stinson said.

Dental schools had benefited from a federal government Capitation Program, which subsidized all schools a certain amount per student. Although the number of applications

were dropping steadily, the schools maintained their enrollment levels in order to receive the federal aid.

"To lower enrollment might cost [Tufts Dental School] several hundred thousand dollars," Johansen said.

In 1981, the federal govern- see **DENTAL**, page 14

Cross-Country

All-American

Benson 8th at Div. III Nationals

by RANDALL BUDD

At Saturday's NCAA Division III National Cross-Country Championships held at Hope College in Holland, Michigan, senior co-captain Nancy Benson surged past four runners in the last quarter mile to take eighth place and All-American honors in Cross-Country for the second time in her career.

In a time of 17:34 over the 5 kilometer (3.1 miles) course which had been cleared of snow, the five time All-American was the first finisher from New England in a highly competitive race. Benson took second place early in the race but fell as far back as thirteenth, where she then put on a strong finishing kick.

Also representing the Tufts women under the conditions

which had the temperature hovering around the freezing mark and snow flurries, sophomore Katherine Tranbarger finished 38th overall in a time of 18:47.

For the men, captain Mark Herlihy competed at the Nationals in Cross-Country for the first time ever and was the first Tufts runner there since 1972. He was 55th overall in the field of 178 runners and finished in a time of about 25:30 for five miles (exact results from the men's race are not known yet due to problems in the scoring chutes).

Herlihy was in the top seven early on in the race as he ran the first mile in 4:37. He faded back into the seventies during the middle miles only to run the last mile extremely well where he picked off 20 places to secure his 55th position.



Jim Monagle

The Tufts Daily

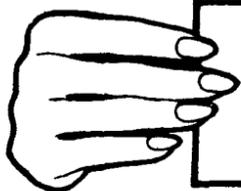
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LETTERS



All Letters to the Editor must be typed and double-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf, but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

The letters section is meant to be a forum for discussion of campus issues or the Daily's coverage of events. Opinions expressed in letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board or any of its members. The executive board reserves the right to edit all submitted letters. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the executive board.

Housing Article Misleading

To The Editor:

The November 20 front page article headlined "Relocations, More Triples Possible for Spring Semester" requires some clarification. The headline, as well as Jen Clemente's article, inaccurately depicts forced relocations and newly created triple rooms. While portions of the article are factually accurate, the overall message is misleading.

The Housing office is working with students who wish to move from rooms within the large dormitories to rooms within our smaller houses, special interest units, and cooperatives. This is our usual practice and has not involved any forced relocations. We en-

courage cooperatives and special interest units to seek present dormitory residents to fill their January vacancies.

We also typically ask students in double or triple occupancy rooms with a present or anticipated vacancy to either a) identify a preferred new roommate or b) prepare for a roommate to be assigned by us. For January, this request included those rooms which were tripled to meet the housing needs of this year's entering class. No additional rooms are being tripled. Our standard assignment practice for January involves assigning the double occupancy rooms first and assigning the triple occupancy rooms as required.

We presently project assigning to those rooms will be necessary.

The applications for housing, received from both entering students and student returning from study abroad programs, indicate that the residence halls will be as full during the spring semester as they have been during the fall. I share the desire of the staff and residents to have our dormitories occupied at a more comfortable level and I appreciate the efforts of both students and hall staff to make this unusual year a positive one.

Sincerely,
John C. Darcey
Director of Housing

A Simple Question

To The Editor:

I have a simple question that demands a not-so-simple answer. I have gone through fourteen and one half years of schooling, of English classes, and of writing papers. Why is it that I still cannot write? It's not that I don't work to produce a well-written, focused paper, but it just doesn't turn out that way. Professors criticize my papers with phrases such as: "What's your point?" "This is awkwardly written," and "You have not proven your thesis."

How did I get this far without learning how to write? I'm not illiterate, I can form sentences, but papers even in non-English classes come back

red-marked with comments on my writing ability.

I'm confused. Freshman writing seminars were supposed to fine-tune my writing. I know that no one can learn it for me, and I have truly attempted to learn and improve through writing and rewriting and rewriting rewrites. To no avail.

How am I here, how have I not learned the vital skill of written expertise? Have I gone wrong? Or has the system?

Where does this leave me? I still cannot write.

This is a simple question.

Lynn S. Muster, J'90

Tired

To The Editor:

As I read Friday's article about housing more students next semester, some of my thoughts about Tufts housing are reinforced. Foremost in my mind is the apparent fact that Tufts really doesn't give a damn about its students, as long as they pay their \$18,000 a year. I was successful in holding my temper as I was packed into a tiny triple. Early in the semester, there were a lot of jokes made about triples. After living in one for a semester, I have come to the conclusion that it is not funny at all.

Tufts' overbooking for some extra bucks is one thing. Even worse is the fact that Tufts makes all three roommates pay full board. They don't even have the decency of dividing the cost of the double among the three roommates. Why should they, though, it is not skin off their noses. In fact, the bonus payment makes even more money for plants and couches. I'm tired of all the crap. It's time for some changes.

Jim Wiandt, A'91

Thanksgiving.

The very word conjures up different meanings to different people.

To some it means coming home and family reunions.

To others it simply means turkey. To us here at The Daily, it means not publishing on Thursday and Friday.

But we'll be back next Monday. When you're not here, we're not here.

Life's like that.

WEATHER ○ ●

Basic Weather Tenet: By the time you read this, you'd have already lived it. So why should we tell you what you already know. So we screw around instead.

Al Gore's Mother Speaks at Tufts

by MICHAEL ZINN

Pauline Gore, mother of Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore, spoke on behalf of her son to a sparse audience in the Campus Center Friday, calling for reductions in the defense budget, increases for health care and environment, and stating "the time is now to make drastic changes in America."

Al Gore, a 39-year-old Democratic moderate from Tennessee, is best known for his proposed strategies on arms control and originating environmental superfunding legislation, Gore said. Like most candidates, Al Gore has

employed his entire family to campaign on the road to the New Hampshire primary.

Gore continued to draw the parallels between her son and John F. Kennedy which Al Gore has focused on throughout his campaign. Like Kennedy, Al Gore attended Harvard, served in the military, and worked as a reporter before being elected to office, Gore said. Kennedy, when elected, replaced the nation's oldest president in history with the youngest. Al Gore would do the same if elected.

Al Gore also follows in the footsteps of his father, former senate and house member Al Gore Sr. in strongly advocat-

ing civil rights.

"He grew up in a house where your rights were taken for granted," Gore said.

The sole southern presidential candidate, Al Gore is a pro-choice abortion advocate and favors stronger sanctions for South Africa, she added.

Al Gore has also promised to fight unfair overseas trading practices, create an effective agricultural policy, help the homeless, and fire anyone who lies to congress or steals from the government, *New*

York Times article stated this summer.

Al Gore was not particularly interested in politics until discovering frauds as a reporter for the *Tennessean*, Gore said.

Following Georgian Sam Nunn's decision not to run, Al Gore is the only southern presidential contender.

Pauline Gore's address was given in the large conference room and was attended by three people.



Senator Albert Gore Jr.

Shultz Predicts Completion of Missile-Ban Treaty

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed to station inspectors at each other's missile sites for 10 years after banned weapons are scrapped.

Shultz arrived Sunday night in Geneva to try to wrap up a missile treaty. Speaking with reporters on the plane before it made a refueling stop in Shannon, Ireland, en route to Switzerland, Shultz said "some operational details" remained to be worked out.

"The treaty is virtually complete," Shultz said. "All of the main things have been agreed to."

The treaty to ban US and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles is the designated centerpiece for President Reagan's summit beginning Dec. 7 with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Faced with that deadline, Shultz scheduled meetings Monday and Tuesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The Soviet diplomat arrived in Geneva Sunday, saying in a brief airport statement he was confident the treaty will be completed "despite the fact that certain difficult questions continue to exist."

Shevardnadze said preparations for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit also were in their "most crucial stage."

Victor Karpov, head of the Foreign Ministry's arms control department and former chief arms negotiator in Geneva, was among the aides accompanying Shevardnadze.

In Moscow, commentator Tomas Kolesnichenko wrote in *Pravda*, the Communist Party daily: "As always hap-

pens in these cases, 'technical' problems at the last stage take on more importance. For that reason, obviously, there arose the necessity of a new meeting" between Shultz and Shevardnadze.

Talking to reporters aboard his US Air Force jet before a refueling stop in Shannon, Shultz said he planned to seek Soviet support for an arms embargo against Iran and a time-table for withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The United States has delayed trying to push a weapons cutoff through the United Nations Security Council because of concern that the Soviets might block the move with a veto.

The council approved a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war July 20 with Soviet support. "It is time to move forward," Shultz said.

An arms embargo would be designed to deprive Iran of many of its weapons and force it to negotiate an end to the conflict with Iraq, now in its eighth year.

On Afghanistan, after years of slow-moving negotiations through the United Nations, the Soviets are hinting they have made a decision to withdraw their troops.

Soviet Foreign Ministry Spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said last week a withdrawal could be carried out in seven months to a year once Moscow decided to act.

The arms treaty would eliminate nearly 1,000 nuclear missiles with ranges of 300 to 3,000 miles.

Except for 130 Soviet shorter-range rockets, they all would be dismantled over three years. The shorter-range missiles, about 50 of which are in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, would be scrapped within 18 months.

Verifying the destruction, and that new missiles are not secretly installed, is the key unresolved problem.

The US side wants access to a Soviet plant where SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missiles are assembled. The reason is the missile in its first stage looks like the SS-20, which the treaty will ban.

Inspection would be a safeguard against Soviet conversion of the ICBMs into illegal medium-range rockets. The Soviets have agreed in principle to the inspection but want a corresponding right to monitor an American plant.

Initially, they asked to see cruise missiles assembled, but were turned down. Apparently a substitute will be found, although Shultz declined to provide any details.

Shultz said inspection by the Soviets of US missile sites and American monitoring of Soviet installations will last 10 years after all the missiles are gone.

Shultz was accompanied by senior officials from the State Department, the Pentagon and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Colin Powell, the president's new national security advisor, also traveled with him.

But Frank J. Gaffney Jr., the Pentagon's senior arms control specialist, was not among them. The hardline official announced Friday he was quitting. He accused the administration of rushing dangerously into the missile-ban treaty.

Shultz said Shevardnadze also would have top specialists with him, including Gen. Sergei Akhromeyev, chief of the general staff. Shultz said his presence indicated the Soviets wanted "to settle things."

Prisoners Riot, Seize Hostages

OAKDALE, La. (AP) Cuban prisoners who rioted after they found out they might be sent back to Cuba held more than 20 hostages in a smoldering federal detention center Sunday and demanded that they not be deported, authorities said.

The center was surrounded by hundreds of law officers after the riot left 23 people injured Saturday night.

"They're still asking the same thing — they don't want to go back to Cuba and they'd like not to be prosecuted for what they're doing," said Luenette Johnson, a spokeswoman for the center run by the Bureau of Prisons and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Meanwhile, 17 Cuban inmates in Laredo, Texas, escaped from a medium-security detention facility early Sunday by climbing through a steel roof grating. Authorities recaptured all but three of the escapees within hours.

An armored car and busloads of officers in riot gear helped ring the 48-acre Federal Detention Center outside Oakdale, a town of 7,000 in rural south-central Louisiana.

FBI negotiating teams were sent to the site, said US Rep. Clyde Holloway, R-La.

The Cubans seized 28 guards and staff members but

released a few who complained of medical problems, said J.R. Johnson, warden of the complex built in 1985 as a minimum-security holding center for illegal aliens. Johnson did not say how many people were released.

"They want information on what will happen to them in the future," the Warden said. He said officers had no plans to go inside as long as the inmates assured them that hostages would not be hurt.

"They're very, very patient," the Warden said of the inmates. "We are ready for a long haul."

"We have assurances that the workers are still safe and that there have been no fatalities," Johnson said, adding that released hostages said they were treated well.

Some inmates, including Cubans, were allowed to leave the detention center Sunday afternoon and were transferred to another facility, authorities said.

Greg Leo, an INS spokesman in Washington, said a regional agency head was on the scene but could not say whether INS officials planned to meet with the inmates.

Holloway and three reporters talked with some inmates by radio from a building at the entrance to the compound.

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The Primary Source

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Dear Faculty and Students,

The editors and staff of The Primary Source request your presence at a reception for members of the Tufts community. It will be held in Lamian Lounge, East Hall, on November 24, from 4:00PM to 6:00PM. You will have the opportunity to meet members of The Primary Source, learn more about the newspaper and enjoy stimulating conversation.

Refreshments will also be provided.

We hope that you can attend and look forward to seeing you there.

Faithfully yours,

The staff of The Primary Source

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The Other Side

by KAREN JOHNS

In Praise of Black Women...

Recently, we had our annual Black Women's Dinner. Our featured guest speaker for the evening was Bell Hooks. To say the evening was wonderful would be an understatement. Never before have I been in an environment that was so supportive. As a Black woman at Tufts I have always felt slightly schizophrenic. It is as though my life is split between the African American Center and the Women's Center.

I have often been asked by people which is more important to me, being Black or being a woman. Or which causes me the most oppression, my race or my gender? I have always been amazed that people could ask me that question. It is impossible to separate the two according to a hierarchy of oppression. As Pat Hill Collins said recently, "As a Black woman, you aren't Black three days of the week and a woman four; you are both at all times." Black women are at the bottom of the economic ladder in America. We are more likely to get AIDS than anyone else in the heterosexual community. We are more likely to be raped than any other group of women. These statistics highlight the dilemma Black women experience because of their race and gender.

The feminist movement in America has historically failed to address the concerns of women of color. The realities of our lives as women of color mandates a doctrine that takes into account both our race and gender. When Betty Freidan in the 1950's called for women to leave the domestic sphere and head for the work places, she wasn't talking to Black women. We have always been working. From our days in the field as slaves to our days in the homes of white career women as maids. As Black women, we are constantly being beset by racism and sexism. We require a solution that will address both of these problems.

The reality that Black women face in American society is a harsh one. We are in a situation of double jeopardy. We have to deal with racism from white men and, yes, even from our white "sisters." The Feminist Movement is rife with racism, as are all white institutions. When white women dare say of Black women that we aren't feminists, they are right. We are Womanists. As Alice Walker says, Feminists is to Womanists as lavender is to purple. There is a significant difference. We also deal with sexism from white men and even our Black brothers. Zora Neale Hurston put it aptly when she said, "de black woman is de mule of the world." We have to deal with all of it.

As a Black woman at Tufts, it is crucial to my sanity to have a haven I can escape to. This haven is my Black sisters. I am an active member of the Women's Center and the Afro-American Society, yet these aren't sufficient in meeting all my needs. The Black Women's Group is a good meeting place for all my concerns. With my Black sisters, I can let down all the defenses that I create for the outside world. With my Black sisters, I am in an environment of security. I don't need to explain my "Blackness" or my "Womanness." I am home.

This Newspaper is Recyclable

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Thank You

A Look at Clandestine Campus Beer Brewing

by CLINT MURPHY and
SCOTT MUSOFF

We all know that you can't drink on campus unless you're 21, but is it legal to brew your own? According to the Boston Police Information service, "Absolutely not." The State District Attorney's Office would not comment. One Tufts student, tired of long beer lines at fraternity parties and fed up with escalating beer prices has evaded the law and taken matters into his own hands. Using apparatus he "imported" from England, this student — let's call him Joe — has set up his own private brewery, which rivals the still at the center of the Swamp on MASH.

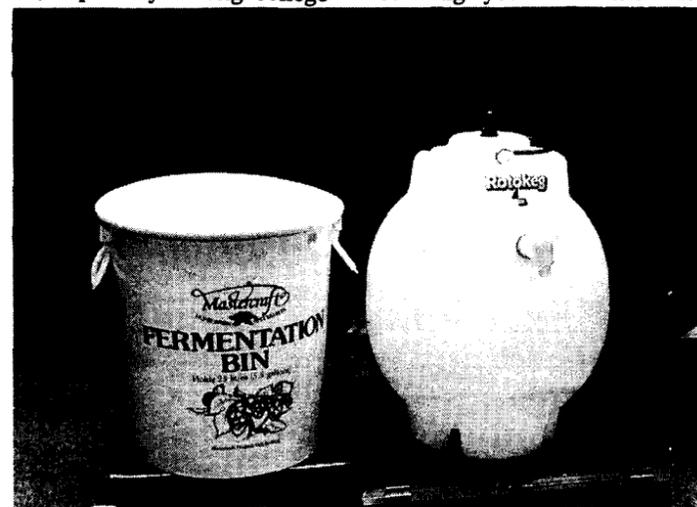
Naturally, we went to investigate. Joe greeted us with apprehension, but we were able to gain his trust by promising not to print his name or address. Joe and his cronies, after making sure we weren't followed, showed us his operation. "Everyone in my old high school brews their own beer, you know," explained Joe as he showed us his fermentation tank, keg, yeast, pilsner and malt flavored hops, etc. Of course, we were interested in the alcohol content of his noble brew. "It's twice as strong as Budweiser and it tastes better, too," he replied with pride. "Last time we made 40 pints and it was all gone in one night."

Brewing beer is not limited to the Tufts campus by any

means. At MIT beer brewing is one of the prime campus activities, according to Joe. A representative from one of the main manufacturers of Brew-Your-Own Paraphernalia said that home brewing, once thought to be a pastime of backwoods hillbillies, is becoming more and more popular, especially among college

trouble and the wait. "It's silly," said one skeptical sophomore, "why doesn't he just go to the packy?" Yet Joe feels that drinking beer he made himself makes it taste that much better.

Before you go out and purchase your own fermentation tank, let us warn you that brewing your own isn't as



"Where do we buy hops?" (Photo by Chris Stevens)

students. Why?" College kids have the time to do it and they get a kick out of the quasi-legal aspect of it," he offered as a possible explanation.

Joe's talent has made him quite popular with his neighbors and friends. When asked about the beer, most of Joe's friends said, "I love it," and then they asked us if we knew when he was going to brew his next batch. Some, however, don't like the mix because it is too dark. Others just feel that it isn't worth the

easy as making chocolate milk. According to Joe, after mixing the brew properly, it must sit in the fermentation tank for seven days, making sure to keep it cool. This is the most difficult stage because the dorm room is sometimes too hot. Joe rectifies this problem by keeping the tank in his closet. Next, the beer must age for 30 days in a keg or sealed bottles. Then, if aged in a keg the beer must be consumed relatively quickly. "But its worth it," promised Joe.

CARTE DU JOUR

Monday, November 23, 1987
FRANKLIN PIERCE'S BIRTHDAY
114th President of the U.S.

- LUNCH -

Minestrone Soup w/ Crackers
Cream of Spinach Soup w/ Oysterettes
Baked Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese Casserole
Sloppy Joe Grill
Sliced Turkey Sandwich - Seafood Salad Sandwich
Tuna Salad Sandwich or Flaked Tuna
Sliced American, Swiss and Provolone Cheese
Broccoli Cuts - Potato Chips
Frosted French Apple Square

- DINNER -

Soup du Jour w/ Croutons
Eggplant Lombardi
Brown Rice - Rotini
Creamed Corn
French Style Green Beans

THE HISTORY SOCIETY *presents a student-faculty social*

Monday, November 23
4:00 - 5:30 in Braker 18

A great opportunity to meet your fellow history majors and professors and to learn about next semester's courses.

A buffet will be served

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- TUESDAY**
B.B.Q. Pork Rib Dinner 5.00
Tender meaty country ribs basted with our Texas B.B.Q. sauce then roasted, served with fries & salad.
- WEDNESDAY**
Wing Special 4.05
Buy 12 Wings and get 24, served with celery & bleu cheese dressing. Your choice of mild, medium or suicidal.
- THURSDAY**
Steak on a Stick Dinner 4.75
Tender sirloin tips marinated in our special sauce, served with Spanish rice and salad.
- FRIDAY**
Super Burrito 4.50
A large flour tortilla filled with beans, cheddar cheese, chili & your choice of spicy shredded beef or chicken covered with salsa & garnished with lettuce, tomatoes, sour cream & guacamole. Served piping hot.
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SPORTS

Men's Basketball Preview

Baker Promises 'Excitement' from 87-88 Jumbos

by STEPHEN CLAY

It'd be hard to play Twenty Questions with the 1987-88 Men's Basketball team, if only because you'd have such difficulty getting past the first three questions.

Is it animal, vegetable or mineral?

Who knows?

With a four-year starting backcourt suddenly gone, is it a young team? Or, with four seniors in the starting lineup and another one soon off the bench, is it a veteran team?

With two speedy ballhandlers and fast-break leaders gone and a plethora of able frontcourt personnel remaining, is it a slow-down, half-court, inside team? Or, with its coach's promise that, "We are really going to push it up this year," and an endless amount of jump-shooters and enthusiasm, is it a running, shooting team?

What exactly is this team?

We'll find out soon enough.

Yes, Trey Robinson and Darrell Brunson have graduated, taking with them the memories of another heart-breaking year, which began

Siegel and Mike Lippert — the Jumbos stand chomping at the bit for tomorrow night's opener at Curry. And there is plenty of reason to suggest that it might be the start of something... well, pretty good.

"We will be exciting," promises Baker (as always) of his 87-88 model. "We will work hard enough to win every game we play this year."

Offensively, Baker leaned towards some revolutionary ideas. "We're going to take more shots," he promised. Indeed, with Robinson and Brunson — great basketball players, but not the greatest outside shooters — out of the backcourt, and rangefinders like Jacobson in the lineup, one can expect that natural progression. The team is



A very old shot of Vern Riddick (as Andy Pachman, Darrell Brunson and Greg Davis - yes it's that old - look on.)

the backcourt should help the beleaguered Jumbo inside game, which took its lumps last year as a result of defenses packing down, not fearing the Tufts shooters. The entire frontcourt should benefit from looser defenses.

It would seem, at first, that the Jumbos have more to worry about on the defensive end. "You can't replace the best athlete in the school," admits Baker of Brunson, who left Tufts holding career and season records in steals. "We can't replace Darrell. But we have a lot of guys who'll give us their best Darrell imitations." These include Siegel and Jacobson, who may become the scrappiest backcourt in New England, and Pachman and McDermott in the frontcourt. "These guys have learned from Darrell," says Baker. And while the team, as a whole, may not be as all-out fast as last year's model, it may be just a step quicker. And quick, not fast, makes

good defenders.

So they'll get their first chance to see what exactly they are tomorrow night at Curry, who fell to Tufts in the season opener last year. And then they get to make that turkey of a trip — the Thanksgiving weekend sojourn to Bowdoin and Colby. The Jumbos won't see

Cousens until the weekend after that, when they host the second-annual Jumbo Invitational December 5-6. By then we should have some answers.

There seem to be more questions this year. That's because there are more possibilities. For things to go right. Or wrong. For the first time in several years, Baker can say, "No one person or no two people are going to carry this team. Everybody will carry each other to Ws." And while the true answers to all of the questions will become more obvious only after the first few games of the season, a few things will never change in the Rod Baker program. The Jumbos will play tenacious defense. The Jumbos will win games they should lose, but lose games they should win.

A pessimist could say that this is a marginally unproven squad with too many unanswered questions, destined to follow their predecessors into mediocrity, as they struggle simply to break .500.

But on the other hand, an optimist could say that, given offensive freedom combined with unbridled energy and enthusiasm (which translates into defensive energy), the 1987-88 Jumbos could surpass a lot of expectations.

We shall see.

Tomorrow: The 1987-88 Jumbos.

"Defensively, we can't replace Darrell [Brunson], but we have a lot of guys who'll give us their best Darrell imitations."

-Rod Baker

with promise but ended with injury and failure. Failure, for the third straight year, to get by the opening round of the ECAC Tournament. Last year's 67-65 loss at Amherst put the final damper on a 14-11 season that had the —oh no, here's that word — potential to be far, far better.

But Rod Baker begins his fifth season as head coach by stating, unequivocally, "This is the most fun I've ever had in a pre-season. Unquestionably." With the energy and leadership provided by his five seniors — tri-captains Larry Jacobson, Richard McDermott, and Andy Pachman, as well as Steve

adept from the perimeter, from junior all-conference forward Vern Riddick, the team's leading scorer last season, to even 6'8" Bill Dixon, who's been known to sink a three-pointer every once in a while.

But Baker certainly won't rely solely on the outside game. When the running game works, the sight of Riddick streaking down the lane to finish a break with a thunderous dunk will become a familiar sight. And the running game should work. "We have two experienced point guards," says Baker of Siegel and junior David Garach.

And the outside touch of



Rod Baker (c) hopes life on the bench is happy this season. (Daily file photo)

Meet 'The Season'

The Season
Men's Basketball

As the winter sports seasons begin, the *Tufts Daily* is proud to introduce **The Season**, a simple way to follow Jumbo sports at a glance.

With each game review for each of Tufts' varsity sports during the winter, **The Season** will be updated with scores and overall team record, as well as how this record compares to last season.

We hope this proves to be a useful feature, and suggestions and comments on this (as well as on any other subjects) are always welcome. Enjoy **The Season**.

Current Record.....	0-0
Last Year	14-11
Ranking.....	None

November 24	at Curry
November 27	at Colby
November 28	at Bowdoin
December 4-5	Tufts Invit.
December 10	vs. Hobart
December 28-29	NYU Tourn.
January 14	at Fram. St.
January 16	vs. N.E. College
January 19	at E. Nazarene
January 23	vs. Trinity
January 26	at Dartmouth
January 30	at Suffolk
February 3	vs. Amherst
February 6	vs. WPI
February 9	vs. Keene St.
February 11	at UMass-Boston
February 13	at Williams
February 15	at MIT
February 17	at Babson
February 20	at Clark
February 23	vs. Brandeis
February 25	vs. Wesleyan

Tufts Daily Fall 1987 MVP Awards



Football: Tim Fanikos

As the only veteran player in the offensive backfield, Tim Fanikos was the player that the Jumbos looked to time and time again this season. Probably the most amazing thing about the fullback's 95 yard performance this season was that each and every defensive unit that Tufts faced during its 4-4 season was keying on shutting down Fanikos. More often than not they failed.

For it was a 65-yard Fanikos touchdown run at the start of the fourth quarter which put the Jumbos back in the ball game at WPI. The game also marked his second consecutive 200+ yard per-

formance of the year. Fanikos piled up 167 yards at Bates in the season finale. This included his fifth touchdown run of the season and gave Tufts a 7-0 lead.

For the second straight year the 5-11, 195 pound junior from Lynnfield, MA led Tufts in the rushing department. To date, Fanikos has gained 1,933 yards. Tufts' all-time record for career rushing is 685 yards away. The record of 2,617 yards is currently held by Tim Whelan (1974-76). Fanikos fell just 29 yards short of breaking Tufts' single season rushing record, which Whelan also holds.

Women's Soccer: Lisa Shafer

When senior back Cecilia Wilcox graduated last year, the Women's Soccer team was unsure of its chances for the 1987 season. But backed by the play of senior wing fullback Lisa Shafer, the Jumbos posted an excellent 9-3-4 season record, and for this reason she is the *Daily MVP*.

The Seattle, WA native really blossomed in her final year at Tufts. She exploded for five goals at the end of the season, and thus she was the second-leading scorer behind Laura Reichers. But what made Shafer special was her performance in the post-season ECAC Tournament. She scored the game-winning goal in an opening round victory over North Adams St., and she scored again in the final round loss to Smith. It would be no understatement to say that Shafer virtually led the team in the tournament, in addition to contributing enormously throughout the season.

But Shafer didn't just start to help the Women's Soccer team in 1987. An All-New England player for the past

two years running, she was a consistent force for the Jumbos. But this year, with



several key players injured, Shafer's leadership came into play. This is what won her the MVP award, in addition to leading the team to another very successful season.

Men's Soccer: Neal Lieberman

For anyone that has had anything to do with the Men's Soccer team for the past four years, this award should come as no surprise. As a four-year starter and co-captain of the 1987 team, Neal Lieberman is the Tufts *Daily MVP*, and deservedly so.

Although the Jumbos posted a respectable, but somewhat disappointing, 6-8 record this season, Lieberman remained a picture of consistency and leadership throughout. The senior forward from New Rochelle, NY, again was among the team leaders in scoring, as he posted five goals and two assists for the year. His most impressive performances came against Bates, when he scored the game-winning goal in overtime; Bentley, when he put the game out of reach in the second overtime; and against Curry, when he thoroughly dominated the



game.

In addition to providing the scoring punch, Lieberman also proved his dedication

and consistency by playing in all but five minutes of the season (when he took himself out of the Curry game). And his leadership qualities were not something to overlook, either, as he was most definitely the player that the rest of the team looked to when in trouble.

And while Lieberman has posted the numbers in this, the final season of his collegiate soccer career, it is most important to note that he has contributed to the team for his whole four years at Tufts. By working hard in practices and games alike, Lieberman immediately won the respect of all around him and sustained it for his entire career.

Coach Carl Christensen said of his departing MVP: "Neal is a great soccer player. We're really going to miss his leadership... it's an award that he most definitely deserves."

Coach of the Season: Branwen King

Branwen King, in her sixth year of coaching at Tufts, directed the Women's Cross-Country team to its most successful season ever. The Jumbos were ranked in the Division III National Polls for the entire year, and on Tufts' Dussault Circuit they easily captured the NESCAC Championship.

Recently appointed as co-

ordinator of physical education, King again qualified two runners for the Nationals, senior co-captain Nancy Benson and sophomore Katherine Tranbarger. Furthermore, the team had its best finish ever at the All New England (all divisions championships) placing ninth out of 33 teams.

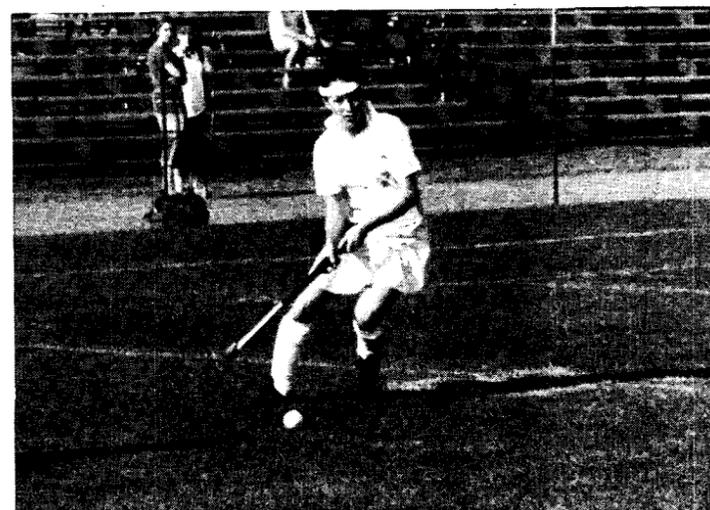


Field Hockey: Aryn Landau

It is certainly rare for a freshman to be awarded an MVP award for any sport, but sometimes this makes it even more special. Such is the case with Aryn Landau, the Tufts *Daily MVP* for the 1987 Field Hockey team.

With the squad being fairly young, it was expected that some freshman would be forced to make an immediate impact. But this much an impact was a pleasant surprise to all. The freshman attacker from White Plains, NY was far and away the Jumbos' leading scorer. Over the course of the team's above-average 7-5-1 season, Landau pumped in eight goals and assisted with an additional four.

While its record was almost identical to that of last year's, the Field Hockey team qualified for the NIAC Tourna-



ment this year, as opposed to missing a seed by one game previously. Although Tufts was knocked out early on, Landau gave the Jumbos an early lead in the 6-2 defeat.

But Landau's phenomenal field hockey ability is just beginning to blossom. She still

has another three years left in her college career, and no doubt she will continue to improve tremendously. But for 1987, Landau is the MVP, and this sits well with Coach Carol Rappoli, who commented: "Aryn's easily the best freshman I've ever coached."

Tufts Daily Fall 1987 MVP Awards

Women's Cross-Country: Nancy Benson

Benson is an All-American in 1987 by virtue of her eighth place finish at the Nationals last Saturday. Benson's performance represented the highest finish at this meet in the program's history. She was also the first finisher representing the New England region.

Circuit and at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Leading the Jumbos to an eleventh place national ranking in the latest NCAA Division III poll, Benson was also the highest Tufts finisher ever in the Greater Boston Championships (fourth) and at the All-



The senior co-captain was the first Tufts runner in the nine races she has competed in, winning five of those meets. Those victories include the SE Mass. Invitational, the NESCAC Championships, and most importantly, Benson won the division III New England Regional. She also set course records on Tufts' Dussault

New Englands (fifth). Benson's coach, Branwen King, talks about her national-class runner as "epitomizing Tufts' running program" and "as having great intelligence and maturity as a student-athlete." Her leadership, dedication and consistency add up to one thing: MVP.

Men's Cross-Country: Mark Herlihy



Although he has qualified for the Nationals several times in Indoor Track at the 1500 meters and has received All-

American honors in the 3000 meter steeplechase, Mark Herlihy competed in the cross-country nationals for the first time in his career last weekend. He was the first Tufts runner to qualify since 1972.

The team's captain, Herlihy has not finished worse than third on the team in any meet for the Jumbos all season. The senior was the first Tufts finisher in two championship races of 1987: the All-New England Championships and the Division III New England Regional. Herlihy also took third overall at the NESCAC Championships and registered victories at the Jumbo Classic

and in a tri-meet between MIT and Williams.

The leadership and experience that he has demonstrated this season through his performances are added to the praise from his coach, Connie Putnam, who stated, "Mark, throughout his career, has truly improved the program. He's the prototype Tufts runner; Mark has been a National competitor and knows what it takes to compete at this superior level. Being the first runner to make it to the Nationals in Cross-Country in a while, he has set an example for the team of how to make it to the top."

Women's Tennis: Patty Nalitt

For the second year in a row, Patty Nalitt has been selected as the *Daily's* MVP. Playing first singles for the second straight year, she once again finished with a record of 8-4.

Through her first three seasons in the brown and blue, Nalitt has compiled an impressive singles record of 24-11. She has also captured two New England Division III titles. Nalitt led the team, which consisted of eleven returning letterwinners to an 8-4 regular season record.

The only disappointment of



the season for Nalitt as well as the entire team was falling just short of their fifth consecutive New England Division III Championship. After soundly defeating Trinity in the quarter finals, 6-0, 6-1, Nalitt was knocked out in the semifinals in a tough match against Amherst 6-2, 6-4.

Next year, in her fourth and final season Nalitt will have a shot at breaking Tufts' record for Most Career Wins. Earlier this season, teammate and co-captain Kristen Collar tied the record with her 32nd win of her career.



Volleyball: Shona Glink

The role of a defending champion is a difficult one indeed. Entering this season, the Volleyball team had been



coming off one of the most successful performances in

the program's history at Tufts. It had compiled a record of 24-4, in addition to capturing the NIAC title. This year the team experienced some difficulties and finished out its season at .500.

The team was led both on and off the court by senior captain, Shona Glink. For the past few years, Glink has aided the Jumbos with strong side hitting. Not to mention the strong leadership she provided as the team's captain.



Have a Ball. Write Sports for the Daily!

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EYES ON THE PRIZE THE HISTORY OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT

MONDAY EVENINGS
CAMPUS CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM
NOVEMBER 2 - DECEMBER 7
SCREENING AT 5:00 PM
DISCUSSION AT 6:00 PM



THIS WEEK'S DISCUSSION (11/23)
THE ROLE OF THE CHURCH IN CIVIL RIGHTS
LED BY
SCOTTY McLENNAN
UNIVERSITY CHAPLAIN

Find Your Field at Bank of Boston

"A CAREER OPPORTUNITIES PRESENTATION"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1987

Mayer Campus Center
Large Conference Room
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Come to our gathering and reap your rewards!



TUFTS UNIVERSITY

TO: ALL FACULTY, STAFF, AND STUDENTS
FROM: CAMPUS POLICE AND PHYSICAL PLANT DEPARTMENT
DATE: NOVEMBER 20, 1987
SUBJECT: NOTICE OF OUTSIDE WORK

STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1987 AND CONTINUING FOR THE NEXT FOUR TO FIVE WEEKS, WORK WILL BE OCCURRING FROM BARONIAN FIELD HOUSE, ACROSS THE LOWER END OF JACKSON PARKING LOT, THROUGH THE METERED AREA IN COHEN PARKING LOT, TO TALBOT AVENUE IN FRONT OF COHEN AUDITORIUM. THE PURPOSE OF THIS CONSTRUCTION IS TO UPGRADE THE EXISTING SEWER SYSTEM IN THIS AREA. CONSTRUCTION WORK WILL OCCUR BETWEEN 7:00 AM AND 3:00 PM. AS WITH MOST CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS, THE WEATHER AND UNFORESEEN CONDITIONS MAKE IT IMPRACTICAL FOR US TO OFFER YOU A DETAILED SCHEDULE.

PARKING WILL BE RESTRICTED IN THE AFFECTED AREAS. VEHICLE OWNERS WILL BE ASKED TO MOVE THEIR CARS AT VARIOUS TIMES. PLEASE BE AWARE OF CONSTRUCTION IN THESE AREAS WHEN PARKING NEAR OR BEHIND COHEN OR BARONIAN FIELD HOUSE. THE WORK WILL INVOLVE SOME DISRUPTIVE NOISE, AND COULD RESULT IN A TEMPORARY DISRUPTION TO UTILITIES SERVICING ADJACENT BUILDINGS. ANY SCHEDULED SERVICE DISRUPTIONS WILL BE POSTED IN ADVANCE. SHOULD YOU ENCOUNTER ANY SERVICE DISRUPTION (WATER, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE) OTHER THAN THOSE POSTED, PLEASE CONTACT THE BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS DEPARTMENT IMMEDIATELY AT 381-3496.

WE HOPE THAT THIS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT DOES NOT INCONVENIENCE YOU, AND WE APPRECIATE YOUR UNDERSTANDING. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS REGARDING THIS MATTER, THE PROJECT MANAGER, MR. PETER D'ARRIGO, CAN BE REACHED AT THE PHYSICAL PLANT, CONSTRUCTION OFFICE, 520 BOSTON AVENUE, 381-3371.

PMD/jh

Off-Campus Housing Information Session



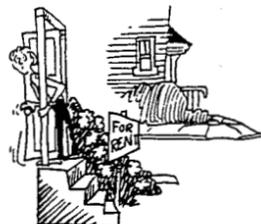
"Life in the Neighborhoods"
Barbara Rubel
Director of Community Relations



"Leases and Tenant Rights"
Paul Sevick
Massachusetts Tenants Legal Service



TUFTS
UNIVERSITY



"Finding the Perfect Home - The Search"
Margaret Pearce
Off-Campus Listings Manager



"Safety and Parking"
Sergeant Paul D. Riley
University Police

Location: BARNUM 008
Date: December 1, 1987
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the
Off-Campus Listing Service

Dubious Thunder in the Opera House

by ROBERT RESNICK

Brilliant students sometimes feel a need to perform poorly in order to preserve their integrity. The Replacements, a rowdy yet insightful band from Minneapolis, have shown that musicians can feel the same way. Notorious for their loud, sloppy live shows, the Replacements almost seemed to go out of their way to disappoint their audience at Boston's Opera House Saturday.

There is probably no place on earth less appropriate for a Replacements gig than the marble-columned, chandelier-lit Opera House. Still, lead singer Paul Westerberg is somewhat used to being an ink spot on a silk shirt. After refusing to attend his high school graduation and get his diploma, Westerberg worked as a janitor for US Senator David Durenberger (R-Minn.). This image of the junkyard underdog getting a shot at the glitter life, even if only for a moment and for the purpose of trashing it, is the main appeal of the Replacements.

Shake the Faith, a three man Boston band opened up the show with a raucous set of

typical-heavy-metal-without-the-bizarre-wardrobe-and-stage-effects numbers. Two songs were done with pre-recorded backing tracks, which proved to be nothing more than weak gimmicks. The band should have been a perfect foil for the Replacements, but Paul Westerberg and his crew chose to simply follow suit.

Leading off with "I.O.U." and "Never Mind," the opening two tracks of side one and two of their latest albums *Pleased to Meet Me*, showed the band at their hard-edged best. But from the outset their mix swallowed most of Westerberg's vocals and the audience was left hearing only a continuous industrial thunder. The ability to dramatically shift dynamics by playing a hardcore and an acoustic piece back to back was lost completely.

Classic pieces off their critically praised album *Tim*, such as "Waitress in the Sky," a rockabilly reevaluation of the flight attendant's self-importance, and "Kiss Me on the Bus," a rhythmic glorification of public displays of affection, were delivered as vague sketches of the recorded versions.



THE
REPLACEMENTS

One key problem was that the band was without the tools and personnel used to record their past albums. After the release of *Tim* in 1985, guitarist Bob Stinson left the band. *Pleased to Meet Me* was recorded with Westerberg playing all guitar parts. The album also featured keyboards, sax, and horns, none of which appeared at Saturday's show.

Instead, an additional guitarist, East Memphis Slim, was used, obscuring much of the material. The work of drummer Chris Mars was shrouded and even Tommy Stinson's bass was denied a proper chance to shine.

On only two occasions did the Replacements permit their true potential to reveal itself. One was the performance of the strong blues

number "Nightclub Jitters" from *Pleased to Meet Me*, and the other was an improvisational piece that followed Westerberg's declaration, "Like it or not, were gonna do an instrumental." Not once did Westerberg strap on his acoustic guitar and dismiss the rest of the band to perform some of his best work such as "Here Comes a Regular" or "Swinging Party" from *Tim*, or *Pleased's* folk ditty "Skyway" done in the style of fellow Minnesotan Bob Dylan.

It was a shame that so many of Westerberg's lyrics were inaudible because he is a great songwriter. But those who know the words realize that they justify the act of muffling them. On "I Don't Know" from *Pleased*, he lashed out: "One foot in the door/ The other foot in the gutter/ The sweet smells they adore/ I think I'd rather smother." And on "Bastards of Young," with which the

see REPLACEMENTS,
page 12

Waters Flows Without Floyd

by JOSH WOLK

Every Pink Floyd fan is aware of the feud between the ex-bassist and main music writer Roger Waters and the other remaining members. Waters is suing David Gilmour, Richard Wright and Nick Mason to get them to cease using the name "Pink Floyd," as he believes that without him, the band is not the same. With the release of his album *Radio KAOS* in July of this year, Waters began a world tour which had its final show in Worcester this last Monday night. With this show, he proved that he was indeed the true force behind Pink Floyd, and he is capable of continuing his success on his own.

Waters is the master of the "concept album." Almost all of Pink Floyd's albums revolve around a certain theme, and Waters has continued this style with his solo albums. With the *Radio KAOS* concert, as in the album, Waters told the story of a boy named Billy, a vegetable who moves to Los Angeles after his brother Benny is put in jail. Billy discovers that he can communicate with an L.

A. disc jockey named Jim through radio waves in his head with the aid of a cordless phone. Billy is distraught by the current state of the world and he then, through communicating with the most powerful computers in the world, simulates nuclear war, so as to show the world what it would be like.

Waters dispersed the songs from the album throughout the show, while mixing in classic Floyd tunes. The impressiveness of the show lay in his ability to integrate the old songs in to the story of the new album. In Waters' 1985 *Pros and Cons of Hitchhiking* tour, he began with an opening set of all Pink Floyd songs, and for a second set he performed his *Pros and Cons* album straight through. With his latest placement of Floyd songs, they seemed perfectly in line with the *Radio KAOS* story. Songs like "Welcome to the Machine" and "Southampton Dock" seemed like they were originally meant for the *KAOS* album,

see WATERS, page 14

Shear Madness is a Sheer Riot

by TAMRA A. WACHS

Unique. This is the only way to describe *Shear Madness* in one word. Funny, original, entertaining...all of these words can describe this comedy/murder mystery, but separately each cannot justify the incredible entertainment of this must-see play. As the longest-running show in Boston, every performance is sure to be a hit.

The play takes place in a hairstyling salon on Newbury Street. The innuendos and small puns on various places in and around Boston add a convincing touch to which the audience can relate. Although some local residents might be offended by the comments about Medford, the remarks were witty all the same. As a comedy, the loosely-structured script allows for open, improvisational comments from the actors that are sure to make you lose a grip on reality. The mystery aspect of the show serves as the basis for *Shear Madness's* unusual devices of entertainment.

In a normal business day, in a typical hair salon, in a popular city, an out-of-the-ordinary event takes place. An elderly woman who lives in an apartment above the salon is killed — murdered by someone that had been in the salon. By the end of the first act, every actor/actress has formed qualities and traits for him/herself that produce ex-

tremely distinct characters who are now all prime suspects.

Before the intermission, the lights are turned up to reveal the small audience crowded around tables drinking alcoholic beverages in an atmosphere similar to that of a comedy show. The crowd becomes an instrumental part of the performance as the actor that portrays the police officer informs the audience that they have all been witnesses to the crime! During the intermission, people are free to talk to the actors and actresses as they remain in their character roles. In the second act, the audience is asked to participate in the reenactment of the crime. All of the performers try to recreate their actions of the first act. If an audience member senses that an action has been changed or deleted, they freely shout out what is different to the performers on the stage. Limited time is set aside towards the end of the play for any member of the audience to question an actor or actress in order to determine the identity of the guilty party. Without giving away the ending of the show, I can guarantee that everyone who sees it will be surprised!

Even though three of the six members of the cast were played by understudies the night I saw the show, the talent and confidence on the stage was phenomenal. The relaxed interactions and scenario of the

play contributed to the confidence of the thespians. Especially impressive was Patrick Shea, who played the effeminate hair-dresser Tony Witcomb. He portrayed the character convincingly and his clever wit allowed him to constantly dish out hilarious impromptu lines. Belle McDonald, an understudy for the role of the wealthy, elderly Mrs. Shubert, was the weakest of the cast. Instead of acting the role, she simply filled in for the regular actress, Jacqueline Langdon Sildey.

Shear Madness has been an enormous hit in Boston for the past eight years, in addition to the great success that the show encountered in its performances in Philadelphia and Chicago. Marilyn Abrams (co-producer) and Bruce Jordan (director, co-producer) have been awarded the keys to the cities of both Boston and Philadelphia for the superior entertainment that *Shear Madness* provides.

Presently, *Shear Madness* is playing at the Charles Playhouse in the Theater District. The show is also being performed in theaters in Washington, D.C. and Chicago. For just under 20 dollars, *Shear Madness* will certainly give you a night of entertainment well worth your money.

EXPANSION

continued from page 1

include Tufts' growth, illegal student parking, housing, and payment in lieu of taxes.

Mailings will be sent out to neighborhood residents, Melaragni said. He emphasized that the committee does not plan to "rush things" in putting together its compilation of "broad-based community sentiment."

"I want to make sure the neighborhood group does what is best for Somerville," he said. "There will be problems along the way, but we hope to iron them out."

The residents, many of whom attended the first Somerville-Tufts Task Force meeting Thursday, will hopefully present its list of concerns at the next meeting, scheduled for January 18, Monagle said.

Although now stressing the theme of reconciliation,

Monagle said, "If things don't improve with the university, we may reach the demand stage."

The two residents said one of their primary concerns is to limit Tufts' purchase of one and two family homes in West Somerville.

"Every house Tufts takes off the market is a detriment to the city," Melaragni said. "The neighborhood tends to be less cared for, less of a family type environment."

Monagle, as Ossipee Road resident, said that Tufts is "creeping closer to my street." University buildings originated at Packard Avenue, Powderhouse Boulevard, and Professors Row, and are now "creeping down" Sawyer Avenue, Whitfield Road, and Teele Avenue, he said.

"I really don't think Tufts

thinks of the loss of homes to the city," Monagle said.

Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel said that fears of massive expansion are unfounded, emphasizing that the university has "stayed within traditional boundaries for a long time."

"Look at us as being landlocked by tight residential development," she said. "It would take a lot of years to make a substantial change."

Over the past six months, Tufts purchased two homes on the corners of Packard Avenue and Powderhouse Boulevard for staff and faculty housing.

Tufts generally purchases one or two family homes in the course of a year, according to Director of Real Property Services Bruce Ketchem. "It would take 100 years for us to attain a meaningful

chunk between here and Davis square," he said.

"We buy fewer properties in one year than many active investors," Ketchem said. "[Residents] paint a picture [of Tufts' expansion efforts] because they have a lot of preconceived notions."

"The information is not readily accessible," he added.

In an effort to obtain information on what Tufts has purchased over time, Melaragni said the neighborhood committee will research the university's holdings at the Registry of Deeds, and it will meet with other area universities to discuss agreements they made with their host communities.

Monagle said the committee will also investigate whether all of Tufts' properties not used in an academic

capacity are on the tax rolls.

Tufts President Jean Mayer has said that Tufts and its real estate affiliate, Walnut Hill Properties, pays approximately \$80,000 in taxes.

Under Massachusetts General Law, the university is, however, exempt from paying property taxes on structures that constitute "educational use."

Discussing the committee's overall role, Melaragni said it "is going to give it a shot to make Somerville a better place to live."

In doing so, Monagle noted that the neighbors are not against the students; rather, they are against the university because it sets the policy.

"It is up to Dr. Mayer and the administrative staff to make some movement," he said.

REPLACEMENTS

continued from page 11

band closed the concert, Westerberg raged. "The ones who love us best/ Are the ones we lay to rest/ And visit

their graves on Saturdays at best/ The ones who love us least/ Are the ones we'd die to please/ If it's any consolation/ I don't begin to under-

stand."

The Replacements do not want the MTV or Arena performance fame that college

hero bands like R.E.M. have been pushed into. If man-

gling their sound in the ornately carved rafters of the

Opera House is what it takes to avoid the commercial cesspool, then more power to Paul and the Replacements.

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TASK FORCE

continued from page 1
towns.

Construction of the 378-bed dorm in Somerville, recently approved by the Somerville Board of Appeals over the objections of 25 residents, is contingent upon the creation of almost 300 parking spaces, for which Tufts is planning to build a parking garage in the vicinity of the Jackson-Cohen lots.

Plans for both the dorm and garage have drawn fire from neighborhood residents, causing Mayer to remark that "we are on the horns of a dilemma."

Responding to a resident living across from the proposed dorm site who said it would deteriorate the view and make that stretch of property look like the Mystic Housing Project, Mayer said, "We are doing the dorm because we have to. We are doing the garage because we have to. We basically have no choice."

Several residents, who said Tufts should instead reduce its enrollment by 1000 students, maintained that students would not return to campus to live in the dorm. That was denied by Mayer and several Tufts students attending the forum, who noted student demand for on-campus housing, and high off-campus rental

costs.

Turning from the student housing to student parking, Powderhouse Road resident Patricia Bergman asked the president why Tufts does not restrict students from bringing cars to school, drawing a round of applause from the crowd.

"I would love to do that," Mayer responded. "I would like to have a prohibition on cars."

However, Mayer added that such measures would not work because they could not be enforced. "We would need effective enforcement measures. Students wouldn't tell me if they have cars," he said.

"It is precisely to prevent parking on streets that we need the garage," Mayer added.

Ossipee Road resident Jim Monagle and Ward 6 Alderman Jack Connolly, who initiated the task force said enforcement of the residential parking program needs a "major boost," calling for the city "to tow and boot like in Cambridge."

Residents criticized the city Traffic and Parking Bureau for not cracking down on students parking on city streets who have not registered their cars. Additionally, students now

merely rip up tickets they receive because the laws are not enforced, citizens said.

While stating that Somerville is "booting as much as possible," Brune said that "you are damned if you do and damned if you don't," maintaining that enforcement measures can hurt city residents without the required decal, as well as students.

Throughout the two and one-half hour meeting, neighborhood residents stood before city and Tufts officials, questioning and criticizing the university's expansion plans and its current "disregard for the community."

"My main concern is expansion and the erosion of the quality of life of families and people that have lived in the city for a long time," said Raymond Avenue resident Bud Melaragni, who has helped form a committee of neighborhood residents to develop a set of goals.

A fellow resident commented, "We are also concerned the Tufts campus will someday extend to Davis Square. Over the past 47 years, with Tufts as a neighbor, I have seen expansion from where I could not see a dorm to the point where a dorm is one block away."

Tufts' gradual expansion from the original confines of Packard Avenue, Powderhouse Boulevard, and Professors Row has resulted in a marked change from "a family neighborhood to a transient neighborhood," one citizen said.

Resident Karen Seele, a real estate agent, said Tufts' purchase of one- and two-family homes that come on the market has perpetuated a housing crisis by driving up rents and pricing people "out of the market."

Following the meeting, Brune said he would like to see a moratorium placed on Tufts buying neighborhood homes, a sentiment expressed by many at the forum.

"There is not a major acquisition campaign going on at all," Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel insisted. Over the past six months, Tufts has purchased two properties on the corners of Powderhouse Road and Packard Avenue for faculty and staff housing, she said.

The university, which has been approached by homeowners with offers to sell, has a policy of looking at properties that abut the campus, Rubel stated.

Looking ahead, Mayer declared that Tufts "will not say no to expansion in centuries to come, but want to work with our neighbors."

"I am not renouncing the rights of the university to expand," he said.

In addition to general expansion plans, the university was criticized for refusing to provide the city with payment in lieu of taxes. Under Massachusetts General Law, universities are exempt from

paying property taxes on structures that constitute "educational use."

Although some institutions, such as Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have made payment to their host community, Mayer said Tufts would not do so because it would drive up the tuition rate.

Alderman Cathy O'Dea had called several times for Mayer to negotiate with the city on tax payments "in the spirit of cooperation."

At the task force meeting, residents also urged the university to make them a part of future planning, and to be given access to Tufts' five-year master plan of future development. Rubel said that that request "would be taken under advisement," while Mayer explained that the plan has already been presented to city officials.

In an address at the start of the forum, Mayer emphasized that Tufts has been "rooted in the community" for 135 years. Several hundred alumnae live in the city, and Tufts is the second largest employer in the area, he said.

"I have a very special feeling for Somerville," Mayer added, stating that his wife and oldest child had been born here.

As for the task force, he said, "one can hope by working together we will create a very different and favorable tone. The very process of working together can usually create solutions no one has ever thought of...and [eventually] mutual respect and affection."

Later, in response to a call by Connolly to make Tufts a community resource, Mayer said he is "very interested" in making Somerville Hospital a teaching hospital, similar to Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. He also pledged to make school athletic facilities as open as possible, and to "make it as easy as we can" to admit qualified local students to Tufts.

Leonard Carmichael Society member Melissa Krinzman told the residents that members of the Tufts community volunteer at the Somerville Shelter for the Homeless and the city school system, among other areas. Students also run special programs such as Kids' Day and Halloween on the Hill.

"The community is not aware of what we do. We're not aware of what the community wants to do," she said. "We want community input for projects."

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WATERS continued from page 11

as they enforced the story's antimilitary theme.

As is expected from any Waters show, the stage show was extremely impressive. Jim Ladd, a Los Angeles DJ, "broadcast" the concert to the audience from a booth above the stage. He would "speak" to "Billy" between songs, and became the narrator of the *Radio KAOS* story. A huge circular screen was set up behind the band, where startling films and animation were shown throughout the show. The song "Powers that Be" was accompanied by clips of the smiling Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher contrasted by close-ups of starving children. During the song "Four Minutes," where the

boy Billy is simulating nuclear war, the images of opening bomb silos and frightened people on the screen made the audience truly feel as if they were witnessing the actual disaster. Some of the Floyd songs were accompanied by new footage. As Waters played "Money," a commentator read off the defense budgets for different countries, which was followed by films of the latest military inventions alternated with films of wounded civilians. In addition, Waters kept a more than adequate amount of classic Pink Floyd visuals. The familiar "Welcome to the Machine" animation was shown, as were the marching hammers during "In the Flesh" from *The Wall*, the film

of the giant inflatable pig flying over the Battersea Power Station during "Pigs" from the album *Animals*. Waters sang "Nobody Home" while seated in an armchair watching TV, a perfect representation of a scene from the film *The Wall*.

While Pink Floyd consisted of a core of four musicians, Waters and his "Bleeding Heart Band" played this show with five other musicians and two backup singers, which provided a deeper sound. Andy Fairweather-Low and Jay Stapley showed their talent on guitar, but in their solos on Floyd songs they attempted to duplicate Floyd guitarist Gilmour's unique sound instead of developing their own. Paul Carrack, ex-Squeeze

keyboardist, sang the occasional song and was handy on the organ, but his true talent was only spotlighted when he came out alone before the show and played Squeeze's "Tempted." Waters has integrated horns into his music, and saxophonist Mel Collins provided extremely impressive solos on such songs as "Sunset Strip" and "Money." Katie Kissoon and Doreen Changer both have striking voices, but during Floyd songs they seemed a little out of place. During one song, however, Chanter was given full spotlight, and her voice blew the audience away. Waters has assembled a very talented group of musicians, and he should stick with this lineup for his next album.

The sound mixing seemed to be a slight bit bassy; and often the guitar solos were hard to hear. Also, at times the sound effect backing tapes tended to get a little too loud, thereby drowning out the music.

Waters proved with the *KAOS* show that he is one of the most socially conscious musicians on the scene. The show proved that he is just as capable of turning out fantastic music and making his statements on his own as he was in an ensemble. If you are looking for the concert which combines exceptional music with an amazing stage show, then catch Roger Waters on his next tour at all costs.

DENTAL continued from page 1

ment withdrew the funding, which left many schools with financial difficulty. Dental programs at schools such as Emory University and Oral Roberts University have closed, and this year Georgetown did not accept a freshman class as part of a plan to phase out its dental program.

Upon announcement of the closing, the *Georgetown Voice* reported, "President Reverend Timothy S. Healy (S.J.) in-

formed faculty that the Dental School would begin to compromise the university's academic standards. Healy claimed that the dwindling applicant pool and the diminishing career opportunities in the field of Dentistry will make the closing necessary."

"It is inappropriate for Georgetown to distort national data trends [claimed by Healy] to justify its decision,"

replied the president of the American Association of Dental Schools, a Washington D.C.-based organization that represents the nation's 57 dental schools.

"We are very sad indeed of the fate of Georgetown," Johansen stated, "They were our top competitor."

The national response to the current crisis in dental medicine is a jointly sponsored program by the American

Dental Association and the American Association of Dental Schools, known as SELECT. "SELECT is an education awareness campaign whose goal is to connect individuals interested in dental careers with dentists, dental faculty and dental students,"

The priorities of the program are to design, implement and maintain a communications network; identify and orient SELECT coordinators

and recruitment partners; promote dentistry and dental careers; and to develop and utilize an evaluation system for SELECT.

"There is no question that there is a saturation in many fields. But they [students] have to go somewhere," stated Dr. Tony Jong, Assistant Dean of Boston University's Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, who then said, "By the turn of the century there will be a

see **Dental**

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Professor of Ethics, WPI

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PLACE: Barnum 104, Tufts University,
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Dental continued from page 14

shortage of dentists.”
It is argued that the need for
dental care is diminishing due
to the technological advances
in the prevention of caries,
Jong said. But he added that,
due to an increase in education
and a significant expansion of
dental insurance programs,
more of the middle class, who
twenty years ago didn't receive

necessity.
“It [Tufts Dental School] is
one of the finest schools, not
only in the U.S., but in the
world. It is an international
education center at all levels,
[offering] D.M.D., doctoral,
post-doctoral, and continuing
education programs, Johansen
said. “We are optimistic about
the future. We have a fine
school and a fine program”

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personals

The History Society presents a student-faculty social Monday, November 23, 4-5:30 p.m. in Braker 18. A great opportunity to meet you fellow history majors and professors and to learn about next semester's courses. A buffet will be served.

Suzy—
Happy birthday to my "sister" and ping-pong buddy. You can make anthropology noises for me anytime! You'd have been a great cheerleader, though. If you need help finding a blue contact, let me know. Happy 19th!

Suz—
To Metcalf's own athletic supporter and one of my favorite people. Happy 19th — hope your birthday was super-calafragalisticxibialodocious (fill in anthropology-type noises here)!

My Beloved Jonny C.:
Happy 19th Birthday! Can you believe you've made it this far? Can you believe we've made it this far? I love you to pieces, today and every day. Have an awesome one.

Anthro buddy—
Happy 19th! Maybe someday we'll both make it to class. How does a Yanomama ask for a spear? Hucha-tuh-cah-tuh-cah-tuh!!

Clorox Queen —
Happy Birthday! Don't forget about our daquiri party. Bring your jeans, your Squeeze tape, and of course, the Pop Tarts! Have a Super day & happy 19th!

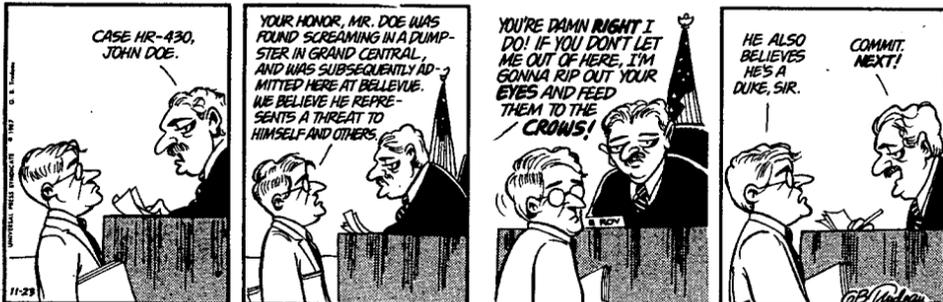
ALLISON HAGBERG
Happy 19th Birthday (a day late)! Sorry there were no naked men dancing in the room — maybe we can convince our three "friends" across the hall!

Announcing the first general meeting of the Jon Chernow fan club. We will be discussing plans for the presidential campaign and the prospects for making Nov. 23 a national holiday.

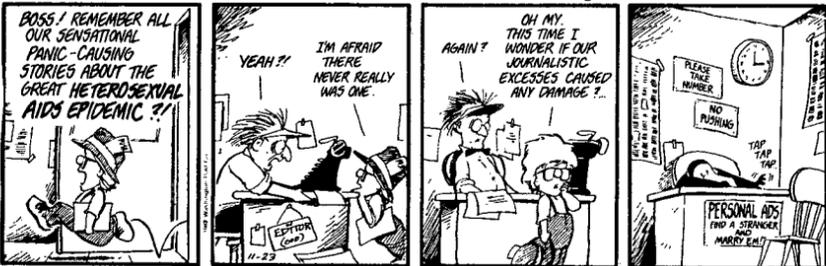
R.S.V.P. The Pres.
If you see SUZY FRIEDMAN today (5'5"), dark curly hair, sexy), wish her a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Happy 19th, SUZY-Q.

NICKI BERLYN
Happy 20th Birthday! Since pumpkin season is over...beware of turkeys in bed!
Love, Julie, Jen, Karen, Kate & Patti

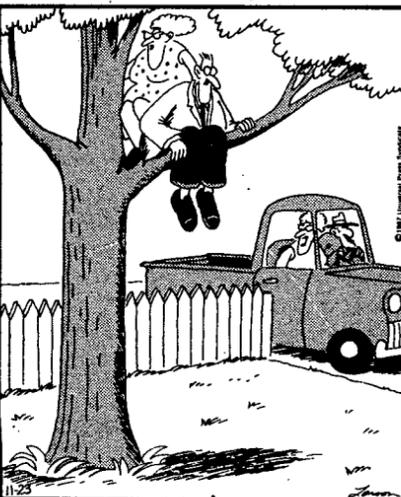
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THE FAR SIDE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

AFESH
ENCFP
CARBIF
GLUFEN

Print answer here: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: GLEAM UNIFY EYELID CROTCH
Answer: What some people get when they're in hot water—COLD FEET

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Clothing
- Plane flier
- Large number
- Exam type
- Got up
- Ashen
- Event
- Poker stake
- Brave man
- Tap in
- Upper end
- Foreman
- Lariat
- Cushion seat
- Lives
- Gave food to
- Food fish
- Hog's nose
- Volcanic rock
- Bustles
- Salad fish
- Declares positively
- Swimming tanks
- Wages
- Doctrines
- Cork
- Reverse of a coin
- Cad
- Antelope
- Clarinet tongue
- Wanton look
- Nobleman
- Fia. tourist attraction
- Above
- Martiniq mount
- Prong
- Cautious
- Throw
- Sly and malicious
- Pack

DOWN

- Sticky substance
- Curved structure
- Speed contest
- Publicity notices
- Golf score
- Anger
- Fuzz
- Movie award
- Abounded
- Resort
- Muskmelon
- Singing voice
- Profound
- Perch
- Handles clumsily
- Kind
- Large ladle
- Canvas shelter
- Throw
- Soldier of fortune
- Fame
- Of the moon
- Remain
- Deflated tire
- Molar
- Vicinity
- Wild plum
- Agitate
- Period of time
- Slumbers
- Folds
- The — seas
- Shine
- Scotia
- Ready-to-eat store
- Revise copy
- Gambling town
- Free from water
- Scarlet
- Whiz!
- Stitch

Quotation Of The Day

"I don't want my songs poppin' up to pop tarts."
—John Cougar Mellencamp at the Boston Garden commenting on the use of the song revolution to advertise sneakers.

—Ashley and White

Puzzle Solved:

THAI	GRAPE	PAPA	PAPA
HORN	EASEL	MENU	MENU
ILES	OREGONIAN	OREGONIAN	OREGONIAN
RESTORE	PASSES	PASSES	PASSES
EDGE	BEIT	BEIT	BEIT
TAIPEI	BADLANDS	BADLANDS	BADLANDS
ERR	SALES	SKEET	SKEET
ERAS	NORIA	ESNE	ESNE
MOTES	ITERS	TSE	TSE
SWEATERS	KISSED	KISSED	KISSED
WEVE	PANE	PANE	PANE
INSANE	ANSWERS	ANSWERS	ANSWERS
NEWYORKERS	EVODE	EVODE	EVODE
TWAS	TAKEN	RENE	RENE
OTT	STERN	SNAP	SNAP