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A Somerville firefighter removes smoldering debris from the Hodgdon Dining Hall laundry room. (Photo by Maureen O' Brien)

Officials Investigate 'Minor' Hodgdon Fire

by CHRIS BALL

Tufts Police and Somerville fire officials are investigating a minor fire of "suspicious origin" in the Hodgdon Dining Hall laundry room Monday night that forced the evacuation of Hodgdon Hall residents.

Five engines, including two hook and ladder trucks, responded to the one-alarm fire and put it out within minutes of their arrival at 10 p.m., fire officials said.

Tufts Police stationed an officer outside the laundry room following the fire until Tufts and Somerville investigators inspected the site Tuesday morning.

The fire burnt the ceiling of the room, according to Dining Services Director Jim Levine. He said that he believed the washer and dryer in the room still work.

The fire began in a box of aprons and towels on a shelf in the corner of the laundry room, located directly below student rooms on the main floor of Hodgdon Hall, said Tufts Police Detective Sergeant John Flaherty, who is heading Tufts' investigation.

He speculated that someone walking by could accidentally have flipped a cigarette into the laundry room, where it could have smoldered, causing the fire.

"I think it would have been

with just a match. A smoldering cigarette would do it," he said yesterday at the scene of the fire.

Flaherty noted, "If you're see FIRE, page 7

LCS Outlines Six New Programs

by DANIELLE D. CAMNER

Leonard Carmichael Society President Vikram Akula, calling for an increase in volunteer support, outlined several new projects Monday night, including helping the blind and underdeveloped communities.

At its first general meeting of the semester, Akula said that LCS, formed in 1958, was entering "a renaissance of volunteering," with a peak of new members, but most of its programs are still lacking the support needed to function at their full potential. He told the 60 students present of LCS's goals of increasing membership and getting the Tufts community involved in the welfare of its immediate environment, namely Medford and Somerville.

Noting the importance of "Team LCS," Akula said that of 300 group members, only 200 participate actively.

LCS coordinators discussed more than 20 projects planned for this semester, including six new programs.

CSL Extends Deadline for Recognition Guidelines

CSL, TCUJ at Odds Over IGC Role

by SARAH CRAFTS and BILL LABOVITZ

The Committee on Student Life Monday extended the deadline for the Tufts Community Union Senate and Judiciary to draw up an alternative set of guidelines for recognizing student organizations, including Greek organizations.

Senate President Tracy Hahn asked the CSL for more time to develop a recognition policy, which is being formulated by a joint Senate-TCUJ committee. The committee is expected to meet today.

After the CSL upheld the TCUJ's recognition of Zeta Beta Tau as a student organization last semester, the CSL recommended a new set of guidelines on recognizing all student organizations.

As part of the CSL proposal, Greek organizations seeking recognition would go before an expanded TCUJ recognition subcommittee consisting of three IGC members, two TCUJ members and the Senate parliamentarian.

Other student organizations would continue to be heard by the current TCUJ subcommittee of two TCUJ members and the parliamentarian, which would then make its recommendations to the full board.

Instructing the Senate and TCUJ to draw up their own guidelines, the CSL said its plan would stand if the alternative proposals are not acceptable or submitted in time.

Hahn and TCUJ President

will convene to discuss topics ranging from fund raising and stress management to rural school volunteering and grant

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Jill Beck last night disputed both the CSL proposal for Greek recognition procedures and the assertion by CSL Chair Daniel Brown that his committee has the final say.

Beck said the IGC should be consulted when Greek organizations are up for recognition but that its members cannot be voting members on the committee because they were not elected by the students.

Hahn, who said the Senate has no official position because it is still in the process of developing guidelines, said that forming a committee with IGC members does not correlate with current procedures. "It is a band-aid solution that will lead to future problems," she said.

IGC President Andy Rockett said last night that "it is so important to get the right to approve or reject [Greek organizations]...in order to be a legitimate self-governing body."

In a letter to Brown, Beck also said that faculty by-laws see CSL, page 7

Senator Campaigns for Simon

by FEDERICO RAVAZZANI

Sen. Alan Dixon (D-II), campaigning for colleague and presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon (D-II), said Monday night that Simon advocates increased federal spending on education and a more comprehensive, stricter collection system to make sure students pay back their loans.

Simon is one of the leading contenders for the presidential nomination for the Democratic Party. Dixon spoke about Simon at Tufts because, he said, "I love him and I admire him."

"I think he is going to win," Dixon told a reporter as he was entering Barnum

Hall, "but I would campaign for him anyway because he is a straightforward, good, hon-

orable man and a good friend."

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Illinois Senator Alan Dixon campaigns for presidential candidate Paul Simon. (Photo by Eric Heller)

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LETTERS

Applauding Rotberg

To the Editor:

I write here to applaud Academic Vice President Robert I. Rotberg on his proposal to make substantial cuts in the Tufts budget next year.

It is about time that the administration of this university realized where its priorities lie. The concept of a balanced budget, indeed morals themselves, seem to have been relegated as an idyllic fantasy as likely as world peace. Too many of the students of this university are unappreciative of how much they receive despite minimal efforts on their part. They are quite frankly, spoiled brats masquerading as liberal college students. The universities of this country are the educators of this warped breed of youth and it is imperative that they work to set a worthy example.

A large transfer of budget funds is proposed to go towards maintaining the qua-

lity of our faculty, and I ask to what better place we could want our money going. Isn't the faculty the most important body in the educational system? We are here to be educated and they are the ones who educate us. It is the quality of educators, not the quality of student-run events, that separates this university from the state school up the road. The most interesting class will turn into nothing but a bore without a quality professor.

According to Rotberg, the largest percentage increase will be in financial aid. Since I am a recipient of financial aid you may think me biased, but financial aid may be the primary factor in preserving the integrity of this university and the rest of its \$18,000 counterparts. Without financial aid, myself and hundreds of other qualified students would not be able to attend this school and the applica-

tion's character essay would be changed to a financial statement from Mommy and Daddy. Look at it this way, if we cut financial aid we are going to have to spend at least as much to build a parking lot to hold the BMWs that each student on campus will then have.

My point is this: Senate President Tracy Hahn, speaking on the proposed cuts said, "This is going to be so destructive to the character of Tufts." I believe it doesn't have to be detrimental but instead could be very beneficial. Working with less money may be difficult but it is a character builder and serves to build a sense of appreciation. It is the character of this university which has become threatened by an influx of students without appreciation or a sense of being.

Scott Finlow '90
Joe Hyatt '90

Responsive and Responsible

To the Editor,

There has been much criticism of the TCU Senate. But I see a Senate that has addressed sincerely issues of social and political concern both in the Tufts community and in our larger Medford and Somerville community.

Last years racial awareness hooplah would have amounted to nothing if members of the Tufts community did not channel the anger and frustration into positive action. The Senate has taken initiative in doing this. It held a race awareness workshop in the fall, has succeeded in swaying the administration to hire a minority recruiter, is presently seeking to establish a fellowship program to attract minority graduate students and is planning activities for Black History month.

In addition, the Senate is trying to improve community relations through a variety of means. Members of the Senate sit on the Community Action Project committee. Yet

perhaps the most effective way in which the Senate improves community relations is by providing the resources and finances which enable volunteers to go into the community and work one-on-one with people who are not as privileged as most Tufts students.

So, in light of a society that skittishly addresses issues of racial equality and which for-

ces social service agencies to raise funds rather than strive for social justice, the TCU senate takes a lead in being responsive to the needs of the Tufts community and acting responsibly in addressing the problems of the Medford and Somerville community.

Vikram Krishna Akula
President, Leonard Carmichael Society

Thanks!

To the Editor:

The volunteers at the Oxfam Snack Bar would like to thank all the members of the Tufts community who, by buying lunch at the Snack Bar, helped to raise over \$1500 last semester for Oxfam America. Oxfam America is an international hunger relief organization dedicated to improving food production in underdeveloped countries.

The Oxfam Snack Bar raises money by serving vegetarian lunches to the Tufts community. We appreciate the help of both our patrons and our volunteers.

Ellen Daniels J'90
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Correction: In yesterday's arts article, the headline was written incorrectly. It should have been "Blakey's Message is Hard to Hear."

The View From the Rockies



BRET THORN

I can sense it every time. The scorn, the outrage, the hatred that develops as the inevitable conversation progresses.

"Where are you from?"

"Denver."

"Oh, where do you like to ski?"

"I don't."

"You don't what?"

"I don't ski."

The jaw drops and the eyes glaze over. The person's in a state of shock.

"You're from Denver and you don't ski?"

"Yup."

The look of shock changes to one of resentment.

"How can you live in Denver and not ski?"

"I haven't gotten around to learning."

"How long have you lived there?"

"All my life."

Now the look is one of contempt.

"What a waste! I can't believe it. You're from Denver and you don't ski? You've lived there all your life and you don't ski?"

"You got it."

The resentment changes to hatred.

"You idiot! My God, what a dweeb! Hey Mike, this guy's from Denver and he doesn't ski!"

"He's from Denver and he doesn't ski?"

"He's from Denver and he doesn't ski!"

"What a shmuck!"

A ski instructor from Seattle almost beat me up when I told him.

So what if I'm from Denver and don't ski? Who cares? I bet there are people from Florida who don't swim, and swimming's free!

Denver's a nice place to live even if you don't ski. The weather's mild, the people are nice, the drivers have at least *some* idea that traffic laws actually exist.

There is life beyond skiing in Denver, you know. There's even life beyond the Broncos (which is fortunate). We have parks and museums, a pretty good zoo, tons of outdoor recreation *other* than skiing, theaters, art galleries, night clubs, bars, and generally friendly people and good times. No one in Denver ever asks me why I don't ski; it's not the predominant thing on most of our minds, contrary to what seems to be the belief of most Easterners.

A Denverite friend of mine who went to BU was going home for winter break, and everyone had the same question for him:

"Are you gonna ski?"

"No."

"Why aren't you gonna ski?"

"I want to be with my family, talk to my friends, relax."

"You're not gonna ski?"

"No."

"You're going all the way to Denver and you're not gonna ski?"

"Right."

"You stupid jerk!"

People really become quite adamant about it. They insist that I *must* learn to ski and offer to take me to Vermont where I can learn. I wonder, though, what makes people think the muddy meadows of Vermont are going to motivate me when the towering Colorado rockies, blanketed with a 200-inch base and three feet of fresh powder, haven't driven me to the slopes.

It really doesn't matter to me. I don't ski, I don't care to learn to ski, and I wish people would stop asking me if I ski, why I don't ski, when I'm going to learn to ski, who I think I am that I can live in Denver and not ski, where my priorities are that I haven't learned to ski and how I can live with myself knowing that I've disgraced everything that makes this country great by not taking advantage of the opportunity of having the world's greatest skiing placed before my feet.

People don't live in Denver to ski (well, some people do, but then some people paint their houses orange every time a certain team makes it to the Super Bowl). They live in Denver because it's a nice place to live. I'm never going to learn to ski — never, never, never, never — and people are just going to have to accept it.

FEATURES

Counting Cookie Calories

by BRET THORN

As the social influences of the yuppie generation continue to infiltrate college life, the worries of the unhealthy aspects of our particular lifestyle continue to plague freshmen and seniors alike.

Despite our concerns, though, the threat of the freshman 15 (or 40, as the case may be) seems to be as prevalent as ever. This is no wonder considering the fact that, according to the *Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter*, the average American eats more than 300 cookies per year (a total of more than 2 billion pounds for the country).

It's pretty likely that college students eat a lot more than this. I mean, how many people do you know that eat less than one cookie a day? To aid people in eating cookies nutritiously, the staff of the School of Nutrition's newsletter compiled a table listing the amount of calories and the percentage of those calories contributed by fat in some of the most popular cookies.

The cookies lowest in fat, according to the survey, are Nabisco's Almost Home Dutch apple fruit sticks (13%), Honey Maid Grahams (15%) and Fig Newtons (18%).

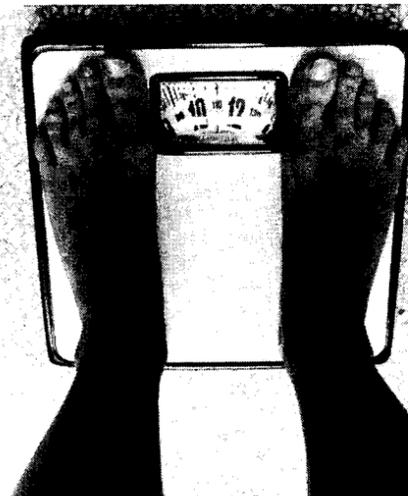
Those that are lowest in calories are Nabisco's Barnum's animal crackers (12, though the cookies only weigh 1/11 of an ounce), Biscos Sugar Wafers and Nilla Wafers (19 each).

Some of the more popular cookies at Tufts are a bit more fattening. Chips Ahoy! and Oreos are 47 calories

cookies, which adds to both the calorie content and the percentage of the calories which come from the fat.

If fillings or extra ingredients, such as chocolate chips, are added, the calorie and fat content also rises.

The facts are pretty discouraging for those who pref-



Discriminate cookie eating can help ward off the freshman, or senior, fifteen. (Daily file photo)

each, Pepperidge Farm's Milano cookies are 43, and Lido cookies are a whopping 90, as are Keebler's Chips Deluxe.

The reason for the variation in calories and fat content, according to the newsletter, is the proportion of ingredients used. Most cookies are made primarily of sugar, flour, and shortening. Extra shortening is added to many of the softer

er chewy, rich, luscious chocolate chip cookies to ginger snaps, but there is an encouraging note: You can eat two Chips Ahoy or Oreos for every Pepperidge Farm Lido cookie! Of course, Lido cookies are twice as big, but try not to think about that.

PERSPECTIVES

The Humane and Responsible Choice

by Alex Amdur A'91, Tufts Democrats

Another great dilemma again faces the keepers of manifest destiny: do we continue funding the Contra resistance movement and keep actively pursuing the military removal of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua, or do we cut off aid and pursue more legitimate methods of diplomacy? This difficult question is now being evaluated by the members of the House of Representatives, who at this time, hopefully, are carefully balancing the pros and cons of each alternative. Although the continued aid of our Contra allies is a very defensible position, the termination of aid is the more humane and responsible choice.

Presently, peace talks, as called for by the Arias Central American Peace Plan, are being held between Contra and Sandinista leaders. Many proponents of Contra aid

have argued that if the aid is terminated, the Contras will lose a secure position at the bargaining table (and eventually, not be able to face the communist hordes a short drive from Texas). Also, the supporters of the aid would add that we would be cutting adrift an army that we have nurtured for many years, effectively abandoning several thousand men. But to whom do we owe a greater duty: the Contras or the countless thousand innocents who are suffering from further reductions of their bare subsistence living? These reductions come as a result of both the Contra attacks and the draining off of resources by a sovereign government fighting for its survival.

As the fighting between the Contras and the Sandinistas continues, the minimal standard of living of the Nicaraguan populace (inherited by

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the Sandinistas from the corrupt Somoza regime) deteriorates further and further. The Contras have employed a very effective and debilitating strategy by attacking essential parts of the infrastructure (such as power plants) and while furthering their own aims, have disregarded the plight of the citizenry whose condition of life they say they are fighting to improve.

At the same time, the Sandinista government, logically attempting to protect itself, is using scarce resources for the improvement of its armed forces instead of the improvement of the economy and the living conditions of the common Nicaraguan. So far, the United States government has deemed the aims of the Contra movement more important than the inhabitants of Nicaragua. The

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Katz Caught at Catch

by RIC SHELLHORN

It was "White Guys With Glasses" night according to Jonathan Groff, who opened for Jonathan Katz at Catch A Rising Star last week. Groff, Katz, and host Bill Braudis staged one of the most cohesive and successful shows in Catch's recent history on Saturday by indulging the sizable crowd with some fine self-deprecating humor. Each comic seemed to take pleasure in the fact that he was uglier or less successful than his predecessor, and the results were unequivocally funny.

Braudis, looking like one of the Harvard Square stool pigeons he mocks in his act, kicked off the evening with a few consumer hints. "I like to go shopping at the laundromat," he confided. "I just

take a peek through the dryer, see what I want and grab it." But Braudis doesn't seem to find himself too amusing, which makes him all the more appealing — he frequently takes potshots at his own physique ("I got a rowing machine, but I couldn't stick with it. You can tell I had to trade it in for a speedboat), his economic status ("I've got cruise control in my car — well, not really. Actually, it's only a brick."), and his success with women ("My girlfriend's mother wants to get rid of me. I can tell because she got me a walk-in microwave oven.").

Braudis adopted an intimate, conversational tone throughout his set which fit his material well. He kept crowd banter to a minimum and seemed genuinely hurt

when an elderly audience member told him to sit down and "bring on Katz." Braudis was kind enough to oblige, but he couldn't resist coming out after Katz' set to deliver an impromptu, expletive-laden lecture on common courtesy.

Jonathan Groff provided a perfect transition between Braudis' self-effacing humor and Katz' more irreverent musings as he worked his way through twenty-five minutes of top-notch material ranging from the cynical ("I went to UNLV...what a bastion of academic excellence! It's like what would happen if UMass moved to Suffolk Downs."), to the self-pitying ("My parents never liked me — my electric train had a third rail."), to the just plain bizarre ("I won't eat beef tongue...I don't eat anything

that can taste me back."). Groff's obvious self-consciousness, coupled with his knack for producing dozens of memorable one-liners, made for one of the evening's several high points.

After two particularly memorable opening sets, Jonathan Katz capped the festivities with a set of material that should make him a star. In his act, Katz employs numerous audio gimmicks such as pre-recorded music, telephone calls, and carefully engineered and edited tapes that allowed him to actually "talk" to celebrities such as Dr. Ruth. But Katz didn't rely on these tricks for his biggest laughs; his material produced the desired effect. Katz seems to find endless amusement in the ways women find to ignore him, and much of his material fo-

cused on some fairly unusual relationships. "My wife likes to turn out the lights when we're alone — which is nice," he lamented, "It's the hiding that bothers me."

At another point in the proceedings, Katz described his disappointment when he found his girlfriend alone in his apartment with another man. "I managed to save face," he quipped. "I told her I wanted to start seeing other people." Katz was also in prime form as he strapped on a guitar to croon an original "country" tune aptly entitled "This Heart is Closed for Alterations."

With any justice at all, we'll all probably be seeing a great deal more of Jonathan Katz, and given the surefit of mediocre comics on the small-club circuit, that's heartening news.

Weekender: Watch for it!

SENATE AND TCUJ ELECTIONS

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CONTRA

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Congress now has the opportunity to realign our country's priorities.

Under the guidelines of the Arias Peace Plan, the Sandinista government has been unilaterally liberalizing the country; the state of emergency has been lifted, opposition press has been allowed to resume, and political prisoners have been released. It is very promising to see such changes occur in a country strangled by war. We must take advantage of this trend in the Nicaraguan government. The Sandinistas have clearly shown that they want peace and are making great changes toward that end — while the peace process moves steadily ahead in Nicaragua, no great progress has been made in

most other Central American states. The Sandinistas have been even more compromising than the Contra leaders. A termination of aid to the Contras will force the Contra leadership to realistically negotiate with the Sandinistas and end the travesty of war. With peace, conditions for all — Contra, Sandinista, and the multitude caught in the middle of the power struggle — will dramatically improve.

And after peace begins, will the Sandinistas renew their oppressive regime and be further enveloped in the expansionist designs of the Soviet Union? If the US acts correctly, the answer is "no." The repression in Nicaragua was created in the first place as a response to the pressure ge-

nerated by the US government's funding of the Contras. When the funds and the war stop, present experience has shown that the liberalization already underway will continue.

Recent proposals by the Reagan Administration have included such provisions as appropriated funds for "lethal" aid to the Contras to be placed in escrow for a certain period of time and humanitarian aid to be immediately allocated. These proposals are much better than past Reagan proposals, but are still questionable. First of all, once the funds for lethal aid are appropriated by Congress, the possibility then immediately exists that the Contras will receive this aid. When human

lives hang in the balance, such possibilities must be avoided. As for humanitarian aid, there have been reports that humanitarian aid appropriated in the past actually has been misused for other purposes, such as the purchase of weapons. Regardless, any type of aid makes the US government and people responsible for the misery of the Nicaraguan populace, too heavy of a burden for any peace-loving, humanitarian nation to bear.

Also, after the US stops aid to the Contras, pressure can be exerted on Nicaragua in a different way: economically. Through economic aid and trade with Nicaragua (the method the US should have originally used to influence

Nicaragua in the first place), the United States can exert great influence while, as a by-product, also helping to improve the living conditions of the Nicaraguan populace. The US can overwhelm the Soviet Union's influence economically, as we have much greater economic advantages than military advantages in the world over the Soviet Union. But before the United States can begin productively influencing Nicaragua in this manner, we must stop destructively influencing Nicaragua through aid to the Contras. Then, all parties concerned will ultimately benefit.

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dictate that the Senate — not the CSL — develop TCUJ guidelines.

However, Brown said that the CSL "certainly has the authority in this case to go ahead and make a policy without consulting anyone."

At Monday's hearing, the CSL extended the deadline for submitting new recognition guidelines from Feb. 5 to Feb. 29 at the Senate's request.

Hahn said the Senate-TCUJ "joint subcommittee" has been meeting weekly and expects to have its guidelines finalized within the next two to three weeks.

She explained that the CSL originally gave her no deadline and that she only discovered its existence through the campus press. In response, Brown said last night that in a letter to the Senate, the committee included an apology for its oversight of not communicating directly with the Senate.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, present at the meeting, said the Ad Hoc Committee on Fraternities and Sororities will be making recommendations to Tufts President Jean Mayer that "look like they will include" guidelines pertaining to the recognition of Greek organizations.

There is currently a moratorium on the recognition of Greek organizations instituted by the CSL. It remains in effect until the end of this academic year.

The Senate-TCUJ recognition plan must be reviewed by the CSL upon its completion. Hahn emphasized that the policy they are developing will deal with the recognition of all student groups, not just fraternities and sororities.

LCS

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writing. Senator Edward Kennedy, (D.-MA) is the keynote speaker for this administrative conference, open to all Tufts students.

LCS will be offering Alternative Spring Breaks for the first time this April. Students participating in these "volunteer vacations" will help underdeveloped communities become more self-sufficient through building, landscaping, and other forms of construction, LCS coordinators said. Although free transportation is not provided, already 35 people have shown interest and expect to go somewhere in the south Appalachian region, they explained.

Another new program, involving the blind, will be carried out in conjunction with well-established associations.

"Project Outlook" is a group of about 35 visually impaired adults who meet once a week for cultural purposes. LCS is looking for students who play instruments or sing and could give one night to perform.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind has a program to train students to work on a one-on-one basis to help further self-sufficiency and survival of the blind in the community through activities such as grocery shopping and reading books aloud.

Other new programs include an adult literacy program where students work either one-on-one or as a teacher's aide in classes in Medford and Somerville, the GIV

(Get Involved with Volunteering) program and a currently unnamed theatrical group that will present sensitive topics such as birth control and divorce to local high schools.

The society will continue its old programs as well, Akula said.

The second part of the tri-yearly blood drive will occur February 8, 9, and 10 in the Campus Center and in Carmichael Hall. The goal for next week's drive is 345 pints and LCS members said they are looking for volunteers to help with publicity and registration.

At the meeting, LCS members also focused on community children projects.

Special Friends, a program that requires only one and half hours a week, places students with children in one of four elementary schools to develop a personal relationship that they can't get in their other group activities.

In addition, Tufts Day Care works with preschool to kindergarten-aged children one hour per week. Tutors of English and mathematics for fifth to eighth graders and for the Gifted and Talented Program are also needed in the Somerville schools, members said.

Activities for the 3,000 children who will come to the Tufts campus for Kid's Day on April 16 are being planned, and group and organizational leaders are being recruited, LCS coordinators said.

FIRE

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going to start a fire, this would not be the best place to start it. There's nothing around the box of rags that could burn. It's all brick and tile." He added, however, "It's still a suspicious fire."

Flaherty said that he did not smell any incinerants in either the room or the pile of burnt aprons, towels, charred insulation and tiles that was put outside the laundry room by firefighters.

Following Flaherty, Somerville Fire Department Captain Joseph Higgins and Joe Donnelly of the Somerville Safety Office inspected the scene.

"As far as I'm concerned, at this point here, I can't find any indications of any catching factors in the room, such as electrical wires, that caused the fire," Higgins said, adding, "That doesn't mean it wasn't accidental. I'm not guessing on anything."

Higgins, who said his investigation was continuing, indicated that he was checking on one possible lead, but declined to specify what it was.

The laundry room is located next to a garage door opening to the alley between Hodgdon and MacPhie.

John Wassenbaum of Dining Services told Flaherty

that the garage door is closed around 9 p.m. Flaherty said that a cigarette could have been flipped in by someone walking by the alley before the door was closed.

The door to the laundry room itself was broken around the lock. "We found out that the door was registered as broken last week. I don't know whether it was fixed or not," Flaherty said.

Hodgdon residents said that firefighters arrived minutes after the alarm sounded. The students said they were kept out of the dorm for a half-hour, while the firefighters finished clean-up operations.

"There was no danger to the residents," Hodgdon Resident Director Marian Pagano said. "You could smell it. As you walked outside, you could clearly see the smoke from the alley between Hodgdon and MacPhie," freshman Mike Galland said.

The end of the first floor hallway, which is near a stairwell leading to the laundry room, smelled of smoke after the fire. Students throughout the dorm said that they smelled smoke when the alarm went off.

However, many students chose to remain in the foyer of Hodgdon because of frequent false alarms in the dorm.

"We're so used to false alarms that many people stayed in the front of the building [Monday night]," freshman Laurie MacAllister said. However, Pagano ushered the lingering students outside.

"A lot of other times people hear the fire alarms and ignore them. Somebody's going to get fried one day," resident Jim Perry said.



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Men's Basketball

Tonight's The Night

Amherst Rides Into Town for the Showdown

by STEPHEN CLAY

Eight o'clock. Tonight.
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How many times have I gotta tell you?

In what could arguably, with remarkably little exaggeration, be called the biggest regular-season game in Tufts Men's Basketball history since you or I have been on the Hill, the Jumbos (9-5) will play host to the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College (12-2) tonight at 8 p.m. in Cousens Gym.

Admission is free.

The old history has been repeated before: Amherst beat Tufts three times last season. The first game was a 99-75 blowout in the finals of the first annual Tufts Invitational Tournament, when the Jumbos didn't come to play and Amherst shot the lights out.

Amherst hosted the second game, which they won, 59-57, when Tufts missed the last shot of the game. The Jumbos were playing without

senior co-captain Darrell Brunson, sitting out his first of six games with a knee injury.

And then, in the opening round of the ECAC Tournament, the Jumbos battled, scrapped, and clawed their way through a game in which the Lord Jeffs played well enough to win, and when Scott Saft sank two free throws with six seconds left

on a highly dubious loose-ball foul call, they had done just that. They had beaten Tufts three times in one year, leav-

ing the Jumbos psychically ravaged.

This is the first meeting since then.

Amherst still has most of the old standbys: forward Yram (EE-ram) Groff (lead-

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A scene from the season-ending loss to Amherst in the opening round of the ECAC tournament last March.

So much for the so-called Super Bowl.

"For the first time in a long time, at least this one will be close," I said to myself. "The Broncos are favored but the Redskins are a very good football team. The last time they played, it was a one-point game won by Denver. There's almost no way this thing can be a blowout."

Looks like the joke's on me. Super Bowl XXII was just like Super Bowl XXI, and Super Bowl XX, and Super Bowl XIX, and Super Bowl... When was the last time the Super bowl *wasn't* a blowout? Miami versus the same Redskins? The best thing about the Super Bowl has been the commercials. Watching all the different new commercials. Some good. Some bad. Some strong. Some weak. Most better than the game itself.

So much for John Elway (The Duke).

"He might be the best quarterback-athlete in the entire National Football League," I reasoned, "and there's no way, just no way, that he could play in a boring football game. It just doesn't work. It's a paradox. It's a contradiction. It's impossible. He's The Duke."

John Elway stunk. Blame it on the Redskins' defensive line. Blame it on the injury to Dan Studdard. Blame it on whatever you want. But The Duke showed up for one play. Then, he was overthrowing receivers and he was panicking in the pocket. As great as John Elway is, John Elway is not The Duke. The Duke never lost.

So much for the Three Amigos.

"They're probably the best receiving unit in the entire league," I philosophized, "and Darrell Green can only cover one of them. Not all three. Only one. That means the other two are going to be open. All day. Denver will be able to score lots and lots of points. There's no way all three can be stopped."

At least they stick together. If one doesn't show up, they all don't show up. Dropped passes. Few catches. Seldom open in the secondary. Vance Johnson and Mark Jackson were not to be found until the fourth quarter. When the score was already 42-10. Ricky Nattiel couldn't have taken a handoff. The real Three Amigos were clowns, not football players. These guys are clowns too.

So much for the Orange Crush defense.

"I know Denver has a good defense," I thought, "and I know that the second half against Cleveland was a fluke. All defenses have lapses. They're the Orange Crush. And Washington only scored 38 points in two playoff games. Denver can outscore Washington even if its defense just shows up. No question."

Thirty-five points in the second quarter. *In the second quarter.* Every time Doug Williams dropped back to throw a pass, *every single time*, you knew somebody was going to catch it. And then you knew that whoever caught it would run with it, and run with it, and run with it. And Tony Lilly would be trying to catch him, losing five yards on the receiver every 10 yards. He might as well have turned around and run the other way. Try to head him off at the pass. His chances were just as good, if not better. Over 600 yards in total offense. Four touchdown passes, and five overall, in a single quarter. How do you figure? I just don't know.

So much for the Denver Dynasty.

"They're young, and they're good," I told myself. "Elway is just a baby. Nattiel is a rookie. Who in the American Conference even has a chance of beating these guys? Nobody. They may go to the Super Bowl every year for the next five years."

And they'll probably lost every one. Call it Minnesota Vikings disease. John Elway said he wanted five Super Bowl rings, so he could have more than Terry Bradshaw. He better get started now. He's already wasted four years. Maybe Denver can play Minnesota in the Super bowl someday. Actually, scratch that. They'd probably find a way to tie.

So much for my bank account.

"It's a sure bet," I concluded. "The best quarterback in the league this year, with the best receiving unit in the league this year, with a good defense. and they're all experienced. And they're all young."

Yes, I lost money on the Denver Broncos. And I even gave the extra three-and-a-half points, making the score 45.5-10. Even more depressing is that *with the spread*, it still doesn't top the Patriots as the worst Super Bowl defeat in history.

But all of these things don't bother me nearly as much as another thing.

Another Super Bowl, another blowout.

So much for the so-called Super Bowl.

Manipulating the "Zebras:"

The Art of Influencing the Referees

by DAN SCHORR

With drug abuse running rampant through professional sports, exorbitant salaries being paid to professional athletes and many college athletes graduating without degrees, sports fans will continue to argue whether or not athletes serve as good role models to kids. But while athletes are always accused of setting poor examples on and off the field, with the likes of Yankee manager Billy Martin and Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight, coach's conduct is now coming under scrutiny.

But, while Martin and Knight have been known to get into squabbles off the field, many of the "charades" occur on court as a result of poor officiating. While many coaches are excellent at preparing their team before the game, it is the great coaches that can react on the field or court. In the game of basketball a good "floor coach" must be able to, among other things, call plays, switch defenses, make timely substitutions, and "work the referees."

"Working the referees" is a term used to describe the way basketball coaches try to influence or coax the officials during the game. With basket-

ball players becoming taller, faster, and more agile, it is becoming increasingly harder for an official to watch everything in a game. But, while the old cliché "everybody's human and we all make mistakes" works in most professions, this profession is an exception. When a bad call is made, thousands of fans, alumni, and players are quick to harp on the "zebras."

It is at that point when working the referees becomes an art. Tufts Men's Basketball coach Rod Baker said that is a situation that has to be handled delicately. "The referee does not want to be embarrassed because that is when he loses control of the game," said Baker, who admittedly has learned a lot during his five years as Head Coach at Tufts and his tenure as an assistant coach at Columbia, Brown, St. Joseph's (Philadelphia), and Holy Cross. "I have learned to handle myself a lot differently than when I first started," said Baker, who stated that he is not great at "working" the officials but has changed from the earlier days when he would rant and rave without much tact.

"So much of it is reaction on the floor," explained Baker as he quickly added that he was

saying all this rationally. "You have to say to a ref, 'Hey, give us a fair shake,' or 'come on, Ron, please watch number 32 setting the screen underneath.'" Baker stated that he has a good rapport with most of the referees.

Although the National Collegiate Athletic Association has reprimanded officials for fraternizing with the coaches, the Tufts coach said that he still refers to the officials by their first names. He will give a "Hey, Jake" as the man runs down the floor or slip him a couple words at halftime. Baker informed that, "they [the NCAA] may have impeded his speech but not his hearing." As a result, the coach often uses his captains, especially Richard McDermott, to relay and translate messages to the officials.

Looking at the behavior of some collegiate and professional coaches, you can't help wondering if their mothers ever told them to respect a man in uniform. When a poor call is made or when one which does not coincide with the crowd's impartial opinion, the official is likely to hear complaints from the thousands of fans surrounding the hard-

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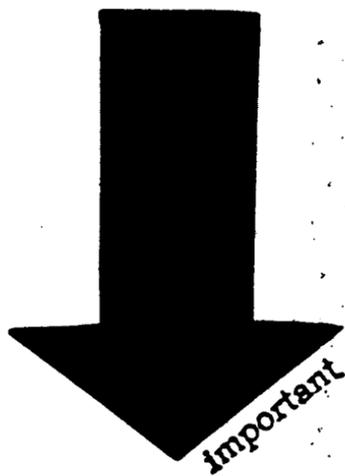
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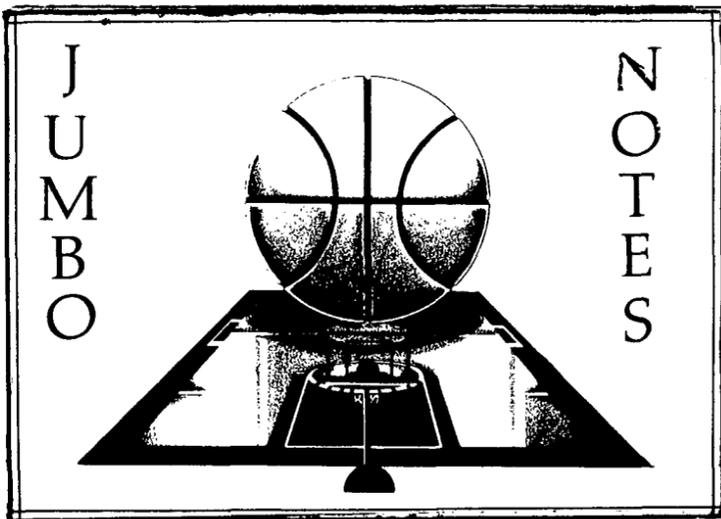
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by KELLEY ALESSI

This is a big week for Tufts' sports, and the Women's Basketball team is no exception. After a one week hiatus, the Jumbos will take the court again tomorrow at 7 p.m., when they will be facing Southeastern Mass. University. In this week's New England Division III poll, Tufts was ranked ninth after having received 37 votes, meanwhile their opponents are currently fourth with 114 votes. So it truly is a big game.

Game Plan: Here's what Tufts Women's Basketball coach Sharon Dawley has in store for Southeastern Mass., whose record currently stands at 14-5. First of all, the Jumbos are going to use a great deal of man-to-man pressure in order to stop their sideline break. Scouting has shown that Tufts' opponent has a tendency to play in a 2-3 zone defensively which the Jumbos "should have no problem in handling."

Basically, the team is going to do the same things that it has done en route to its current record of 9-3. Although SMU does not have a particularly strong post game, the team does possess a point guard who is a constant outside shooting threat. Keeping this in mind, Tufts is very much like its opposition in that both squads rely on a solid team effort.

"We'll beat them," informed a confident coach Dawley. "We have beaten Southeastern the past three years, and the game's at home. After Clark, the kids are not going to let that happen again."

Post-season Possibilities: With eight games remaining in the regular season, anything can happen. As things stand right now, the Jumbos find themselves in a favorable position in terms of the NIAC tournament. None of the other 20 teams in the Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are ranked above Tufts in this week's poll. However, Amherst, who was defeated by the Jumbos twice last season (including the finals of the NIACs) is breathing down Tufts' neck holding tight at number 10. In addition, Bowdoin and Williams each received votes.

Five of the eight final games (of the regular season, that is) are on the road, which might make things slightly more difficult for the squad, since their fellow NIAC members will be gunning for last year's champions in hopes of obtaining tournament bids of their own.

JV Season Underway: This year, the Women's Basketball program at Tufts has expanded with the addition of a junior varsity squad, which is coached by Marc Melnick. On Saturday, the team opened its season against Massachusetts Bay Junior College with a 53-43. On Monday afternoon, with a venture to Connecticut which was the epitome of Murphy's Law, the Jumbos suffered a 101-59 thrashing at the hands of Mitchell Junior College. The road trip was characterized by a breakdown, forgotten sneakers, a hole in a windshield and (probably one of the worst fates imaginable) an expired MasterCard. **Some Stats:** With the 1987-88 season just a little over halfway through, here is a look at who some of the individual leaders for the Jumbos are. Junior Teresa Allen is leading the way for Tufts in not only scoring but rebounds as well. The co-captain is averaging 12.8 points per game and has come down with 73 rebounds thus far this season. Co-captain Julie Bernell is the team's top playmaker with a phenomenal 47 assists. She is followed by sophomore guard Anne Marie Treadup with 35. Sophomore Kristen Soucy has the best shooting percentage of any starters from the floor, hitting 49 percent while Diane Hughes has been sinking free throws with an accuracy of 80 percent. Lynn Smith has proven to be the leading rookie for the Jumbos with an average of 10.8 points per game and is the team's second leading rebounder.

What's Ahead: Saturday, the hoopsters will be travelling to North Hampton, where they will take on Smith College at 2:30.

Ice Hockey

Late Rally for Naught, 6-5

by DAN CARLSON

The Tufts Ice Hockey team lost for the third time in its last four games, dropping a close 6-5 decision to New Hampshire College on Monday night.

This game was hard fought and went right down to the wire, as New Hampshire College broke a five-all tie with only three seconds left in regulation. A loss like this is particularly disheartening, as the Jumbos had fought back from a 4-0 deficit after one period of play.

"We simply cannot come out flat against good teams... We fought back hard, but we put ourselves in a position to lose after the first period," co-captain Jon Leven stated.

The opening period seemed to be typical of all first periods for Tufts, as it came out with a lack of intensity that allowed New Hampshire College to net its first four goals.

Yet it wasn't so much a lack of effort that killed Tufts, but rather the incredible play of New Hampshire College for

Women's Squash

Brown Noses Tufts Out of a Victory

by KELLEY ALESSI

The Women's Squash team has done something this season that it has never done before since Jim Watson took over the program six years ago — beat Wellesley twice in the same season.

Back in December, the Jumbos travelled to Wellesley, where they were able to walk away with a narrow 6-3 victory. And on Wednesday, Tufts again sent Wellesley away with a loss, as they gave up only one match en route to its decisive 8-1 victory. The team's record now stands at an impressive 6-2.

"It was a tremendous win, since they [Wellesley] are always a good team," complimented coach Bill Summers. "It was a hard-fought, well-played match over a seasoned team. If we had played this well at Trinity, we would have given them more trouble."

Starting off for Tufts at the number one seed, Jane Cormier had no trouble whatsoever in defeating Lacy Chylack, 15-4, 15-6, 15-4. "Jane played a very solid match with a strong front court game," praised Summers.



Skating on thin ice: After having lost 3 of their last 4 games, Tufts Hockey team will be looking to keep playoff hopes alive with two home games this week. (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

first 20 minutes, and also some lucky breaks. Although the scoreboard showed a large mountain for Tuft to overcome, one could tell that the Jumbos had not given up, as they played with determination and hustle.

In the second period, Tufts' hard work paid off and they managed to get on the scoreboard. Tufts' scoring leader, senior co-captain Jon Leven, notched the first

Tufts goal as he popped a rebound over the falled New Hampshire goaltender. This goal ignited the Tufts squad and brought back memories of the Tufts-Stonehill game earlier this year, in which the Jumbos fought back from a 4-0 deficit to steal a victory.

The comeback did not stop here, as Dave MacDonald scored the first of what would be three power play goals and poked home the puck during a scramble in front of the New Hampshire net.

It was here, however, that some of the wind was taken out of Tufts sails as New Hampshire came back with a power play of its own. A close blast from the front beat goalie Brian Rief and upped the New Hampshire lead to 5-3 which is where it stood after two periods.

In the third period Tufts rally continued, as they scored the first three goals of the period to tie up the score at five apiece. Greg McDonald got the third Tufts goal, and first of this period while the Jumbos were a man down. McDonald stole a New Hampshire pass and broke the length of the ice, then rocketed a shot past the shoulder of a shocked New Hampshire goaltender.

The next Tufts goal came on yet another powerplay: this one was in Tufts' favor, as they had a 4-3 man advantage. Chris Roebelen's gathering in of a rebound, and a subsequent goal, brought the score to 5-4.

The comeback was complete when Bruce Fiena's power-play goal with 10 minutes left raised Tufts into a tie score. Yet it was not fated to be, because while the time was ticking away and it looked like we would see overtime, a New Hampshire player snuck home a fluke shot with three see **HOCKEY, page 13**

Playing at the number two seed, Diane Wisniewski, to whom Summers referred as the strongest player on the squad, needed only three games to knock out Carrie Portts, 15-11, 15-9, 15-13.

Meanwhile, teammate Marie Kwek, playing at the number three, had a little more difficulty with her match, but she came away with the victory nonetheless. After falling behind 2-1, Kwek managed 15-10 victories in the two remaining games. Although Marina Born shut out her opponent, the largest margin of victory in any of her games was three points, with scores of 16-15, 18-15, 16-14.

At the number five position there was yet another Tufts shutout. Laura Levenstein beat Robin Sadowski 15-4, 18-13, 15-6. "Laura found her game at Trinity in a practice match, and it showed last night," reported an enthused Summers. "She dominated two of the games, and I think she feels good about the way she is playing at this point."

The Jumbos' only loss of the afternoon came at the number six seed. Anouk Reisse **SQUASH, page 14**

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REFS

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It is the referees, according to officials Jake Riordan and Ron Eithier, who don't listen to the crowd that succeed. Both Riordan and Eithier have been in the officiating business for a combined 32 years. The elder, Eithier, agrees with his partner that "it is time to hang it up when you start to have 'rabbit ears' and listen to the crowd. Truthfully, I like bigger crowds because I can't hear any of the hecklers."

During a women's contest between Tufts and UM-Boston, both Riordan and Eithier were called on to make quick decisions in the early going while the game was still close before the Jumbos blew it open.

"On this level it is different than division I basketball," Riordan reported when asked about the pressure he has to face when he makes a call. "I have a job to do and I don't come out wanting to tuck it to anyone, but there are disagreements."

When a coach has a gripe or "legitimate complaint" as the referees call it, they listen to a coach only to "appease them."

But Tufts forward Tracey Kaufman believes that the referees really do listen to Women's Basketball coach Sharon Dawley. "Oh yeah, they really listen. You can see it after coach says something; we will get a lot of calls we may not have gotten."

Theoretically, the referee's main purpose is to keep control of the game, and his weapon is the power to catapult "T's" on the offensive coach or coaches. A "T" or technical foul, enables the opposing team to shoot a free

foul shot and also gives possession of the ball to the shooting team.

Both Baker and Dawley have gotten their share of "T's" this season, but neither has been exiled from a game yet. Some coaches believe that getting a technical foul can inspire a team, but Baker dismisses that theory, saying that it can only hurt the team more.

While the crowd may be watching Teresa Allen or Andy Pachman take it to the hoop, the mind games the coaches play on the floor with the referees can be almost as entertaining. "I once had an opposing coach intimidate a referee so much," Dawley said in surprised manner, "that all I did was say one word or so, and I was given a 'T'. In that case you have to deal with the other official and let him know what is going on."

Dawley continued, addressing the Bob Knight stereotype by commenting that some "coaches are in this for themselves and they want to be a showman. I ride the officials, but I ride them to protect my girls. If you don't, and you're lax, then the referees will go with the vocal coach. That is true."

Interestingly, Dawley did not have a mentor teaching her the ropes in her negotiations with the referees. The Tufts position was her first, but she said that the officials "are human—you can read them. You don't want to insult them, but rather bring something to their attention. You also should compliment them as well."

Standing behind Dawley on the bench is assistant coach Collen McBride, who watches

and sometimes controls Dawley. McBride says a lot of working the referees "depends on the officials' mood."

As the Tufts Women's team takes the floor, their very successful coach Dawley not only has to prepare for her court opponents in shorts but also in stripes. Dawley and McBride insist that part of the mind game is the fact that theirs is a gender conflict between women coaches and male referees. Although the NESCAC league is divided 50-50 between male and female coaches, the women coaches have to assert themselves right away, or they will not get the calls.

"There is definitely a gender conflict," said Dawley. "Many male officials are intimidated by male coaches." Both Dawley and McBride agreed that the best officials this season have been women, not because they are biased, but because there is a sense of mutual respect since both coach and referee have fought hard to reach high positions in a male dominated field.

Although working the referees is an integral part of the game that is often overlooked, Baker always remembers that "you can get more concerned with the refs than your team. As an old friend told me, 'just coach the team.'" Leaning back in his chair with his hands clasped behind his head, Backer added, I could never be a referee because I wouldn't listen to me."

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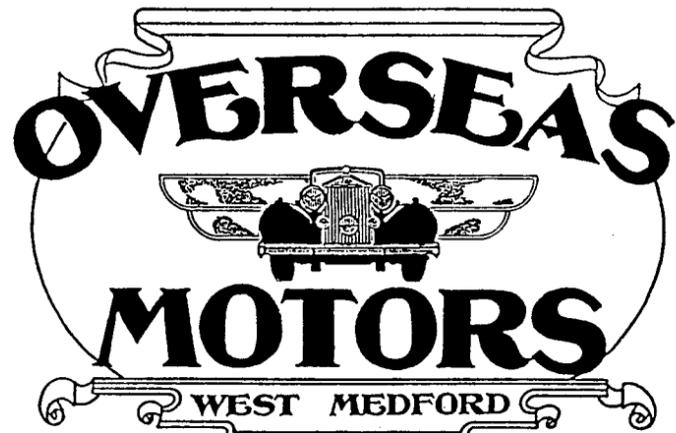
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seconds left that put the opponent in a 6-5 lead and dashed Tufts hopes of pulling out a victory.

Not only did this loss hurt emotionally, as Tufts comeback went for nought, but it has hurt their playoff chances. as the Jumbos record has slipped to 11-3.

Perhaps, though, this game was best summed up by a junior defenseman Mark Owen, who said, "This could have gone down as one of the greatest games in hockey history. Unfortunately it did...for New Hampshire." Tufts will be looking to get back to its winning ways with two home games coming up this week. Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Saturday at 7 p.m.

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DIXON

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He told an audience of about 15 that if Simon is one of the top three finishers in the Iowa caucuses and one of the top two in the New Hampshire primary, he "is still doing well." The Iowa caucuses will be held next Monday and are considered a crucial step toward the nomination.

Dixon and Simon have known each other since their years at the Illinois House in the early 1950s when they both served as House members and later as state senators.

Asked if Simon could balance the budget, Dixon said that "if anybody can, Simon can." Simon has repeatedly affirmed that he would do what was necessary to achieve reductions in federal spending.

Simon, Dixon continued, is an advocate of nuclear freeze and favors the ratification of the Intermediate Range Nuclear Force (INF) treaty signed in December by President Reagan and Soviet Secretary General Gorbachev. The treaty is currently before

the Senate. Observers believe that it will pass the Senate with a few small amendments.

Simon does not support Reagan's Contra aid plan, according to Dixon. He declared that the proposal, which includes \$36 million to be sent to the Contras in the next four months, will fail in the House. Instead, some humanitarian aid will be approved, but it will be distributed through an international organization such as the Red Cross, Dixon said.

Dixon also commented on the race for the Democratic nomination. "It is not going to be a two-man race," he said, "and it will not be decided early." Rather, the candidate will emerge from the Democratic convention this summer, he said.

Dixon predicted that Gov. Mario Cuomo (D-NY) and Senators Bill Bradley (D-NJ) and Sam Nunn (D-GA) will not enter the race.

Before leaving, Dixon thanked the audience and reaffirmed his belief that Paul Simon will be the next American president.

AMHERST

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ing the team in scoring with 18.7 ppg), point guard Lou Candel, sharpshooter Jeff Schnack, big Don Birmingham, Saft (the top rebounder with 6.5 per game), and Dave Wasserman (a Cousens favorite).

The Lord Jeffs were ranked in the national Top 20 for the early part of the season, but have since dropped out. Their two losses have been to Claremont-Mudd (a top Division III team from California) in a Christmas tournament in Washington, and an 80-74 loss to Bates (in Lewiston, where the Bobcats are always tough) on January 23. They are #2 as of this week's Division III New England poll.

Like the Jumbos, the Lord Jeffs have a diverse offense: Groff gets his points on a cute

little outside jumper, but can stick his neck inside and mess up his blond hair; Saft and Birmingham can mix it up inside, Candel runs an effective break for Amherst, and Schnack has developed into a heavy-duty outside gunner.

But the Jumbos, on paper, can match up with this team.

Now it's time to see if they can do it on the court.

So put away the IR reading, reschedule the Pictionary tournament, and call in sick to work tonight. You can watch your Super Bowl or your Moonlighting tapes another night. Just gather up the clan, bring along a few pots and pans (or your own favorite brand of noisemaking equipment), and get down to Cousens at 8 p.m.

And don't forget your vocal chords.



Can One Be Critical Of A Friend?

What If That Friend Is Israel?

David Leichman - Shaliach,
Member of Kibbutz Gezer,
Lecturer from Tel Aviv Univ.

will address this issue,
with a discussion to follow.

Wednesday, February 3rd

8:00 p.m.

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SQUASH

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chenstein lost a dramatic five game match to Michelle Ecker. After having fallen behind two games to one, Reichenstein came back to take the third and fourth games, which tied the match at two games apiece. In the fifth game, Ecker outscored her opponent by only two points, 15-13, for the win.
Despite the fact that Inez Born dropped the first game of her match, she went on to capture three consecutive victories for the win at number seven. Louisa Terrell needed only three games to eliminate Kim Kunz, 15-12, 16-4, 15-4.
Rounding out the varsity competition at the number nine seed, Robin Natiss won 15-4, 15-11, 15-4. Summers referred to the Jumbos' number nine seed as a "born-again squash player," since she had never played the game prior to this season. In the fall, Natiss had played doubles tennis for the brown and blue.
Even though the tenth seed is not counted in the scoring, Melissa McGilliuray handed in a great performance for the Jumbos. Down 2-1 in the match, she went on to win the final two games of the match. "Melissa has made tremendous strides in her squash this season," reported the player's coach.

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-Jamaica-
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One room available
in 5-bedroom apartment to female non-smoker. Cheap rent, close to Tufts and the "T." Washer/dryer. Call 395-1929

Wanted

Floor Hockey Intramurals
begin this Saturday. If you have a team of ten people, drop a list off at the athletic department.
If you don't have a team but still want to play contact Carl London 782-5633 by Thursday.

If you love kids
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in Central America. CASA Phone Bank, evenings, full or part-time. \$7.15/hr. Call Doug or Pam, 492-8699.

Need a Summer Job?
Wanted: students to work at a Lakeside resort in Maine during summer vacation. If interested call Anders at 625-1759.

Babysitter wanted
for sweet and friendly one-year old boy two afternoons a week. Days are negotiable. Non-smoker. Medford area. Experience preferred. Please call 391-1633 anytime.

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looking for ambitious jr., sr., or grad. students to manage promotions on-campus this semester. Earning potential up to \$5,000. Flexible part-time hours. Call Randi, Dee, or Terri at 1(800) 592-2121.

Blues Musicians:
Guitarist looking for other guitarists, bassists, drummers, keyboardists, singers (blues harp would be a plus), etc. to form a blues/blues rock band with intentions to gig a.s.a.p. I have some gigging experience in Tufts area and am looking for players willing to devote some serious time and effort. Extreme talent not necessary but no metalheads or egomaniacs please. Call Tom 666-4061.

Stone Gypsy
Vocalist needed for original 5 piece band. Musical tastes ranging from Rock/Psychedelic/Jazz/Blues. All inquiries welcome! Plenty of gigs lined up for future months. Let's Jam! Call Bill, Sab, Craig, 776-2216, or 629-2372

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Little Shop of Horrors -
Managers: set, house; many crew positions; artists. If interested, please contact Devan Dewey, 628-0732. Join the fun!!!

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Discount Computer Supplies Diskettes, Printer paper Crazy DB's - Cheap Insane!!!

Personals

MINNIE: We did it!!! Watch out - they know who did it! Menage

To Donna and Julie, two AMAZING pledges: I would give you 50 pts if I can!!

To Asa, Happy 1st Week!! Love, T

Ephus, Emu, Sulu and those TSR mgrs. who helped last Thursday (incl. Moira and Kristy):

Karen: No fair-you knew about this! Vicki: SURPRISE!! (The personal) Both of you: I really appreciate your help on the mailings.

MLT: NOW YOU get your own personal b/c you're special! Thanks for always being there.

TO THE GIRL: with the purple handbag in psych 55, your the one good reason to show up to class

MB, Cath, Jill, Elaine & Cindy-Thank's so much for kidnapping me Sunday night. I had a blast and I'm sure my mouth will never be the same!

To all my friends, Thanks for a great birthday. I'm so glad we've all become such good friends.

To the sisters in the Alpha Phi house: Aren't I wonderful?! Don't worry there are only 15 more Mondays left when I have the house all to myself.

Steve I'm so glad we found you and that you didn't have to sleep under a log!

FONZI: Don't worry Mr. Cool, a little hair in the shower never hurt anyone.

Goons: Get psyched. -Steve

JENNIFER SALTZMAN: (1.) I hope, when we are cranky and toothless, with great-grandchildren waiting for us to kick off so they can inherit our prime real estate.

JENN: (2.) Painted ponies in circles sometimes seem to have more downs than ups, but don't ever get dizzy enough to actually get off.

JENN: (3.) We've seen some (hard times), along with a few truly bizarre episodes of Life. You are a beautiful person from your organs to your epidermis.

JENN: Happy Birthday To You Happy Birthday To You We Love You, Oh Jenni-Poo, Happy Birthday To You

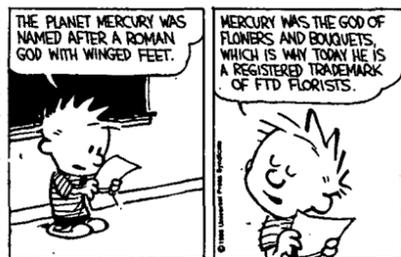
L-Sun, Now you're leading the clean life, are you? Is it the long walk to the front door or the short walk to the bathroom that does it? :-)

ANNE P. (AOPI) Thank again for saving me from the "Mug Monster" at Kappa Sigma. I owe you one Kiera, I'd appreciate no more pictures in Comedy.

DEBBIE Z. (AOPI), Thank for the panda bear! It's adorable. You're such a sweetie. Can I come over to color?

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes



JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with a cartoon and a grid of letters to be unscrambled.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

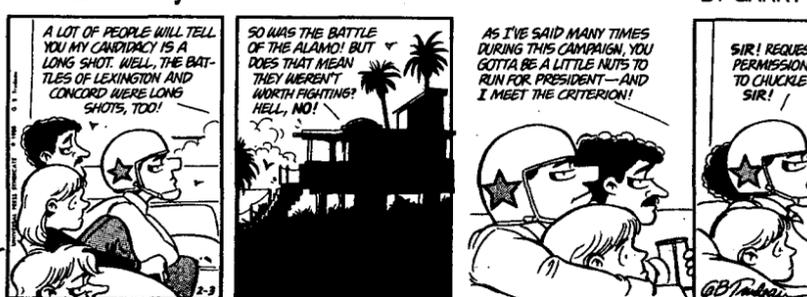
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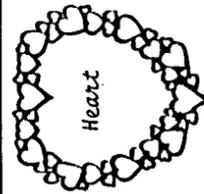


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Quote Of The Day

"You know what I wish for the Ayatollah Khomeini? I wish he would die and come back as a woman - under his regime." -Madonna

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	February is Black History Month.			HEALTH & WELLNESS TUFTS HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM 26 Winthrop Street ext. 3559		
	1 TUFS 12-1	2 TUFS 12-1	3 TUFS 12-1	4 TUFS 12-1	5 TUFS 12-1	6
7 National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week	8 TUFS 12-1	9	10 TUFS 12-1 STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP Coolidge Room 7:00--9:00P.M.	11 Abraham Lincoln's Birthday TUFS 12-1	12	13
14 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY	15 University Holiday Washington's Birthday Observed	16 CPR INSTRUCTOR COURSE 26 Winthrop Street 6:00 -- 10:00 P.M.	17 Ash Wednesday TUFS 12-1 STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP Alumnae Lounge 7:00 -- 9:00P.M.	18 MONDAY'S SCHEDULE!! TUFS 12-1	19	20
21	22 George Washington's Birthday	23 CPR INSTRUCTOR COURSE 26 Winthrop Street 6:00 -- 10:00 P.M.	24 STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP Alumnae Lounge 7:00 -- 9:00 P.M.	25	26	27 CPR INSTRUCTOR COURSE 26 Winthrop Street 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
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2/23 TUESDAY 6:00 - 10:00 P.M.
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LOCATION: Health Education Program
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CLASS SIZE: Minimum 8 -- Maximum 16

FEE: (due at time of registration)

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