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Issues Forum Planned

by ANNA GEORGE

Students will have the opportunity to question a few of the Tufts officials in charge of spending their tuition money at a forum sponsored by the Tufts Community Union Senate entitled "Where Does Your Tuition Go?" to be held on February 7.

Five speakers, including Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg, will speak to students in the Alumni Lounge from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The speakers will each deliver opening speeches of three to five minutes and then they will answer questions from students, said Tufts Community Union Senator Julian Barnes.

Barnes, a member of the Senate Administration and Budget Committee, began work with Senator Ross Ginsberg of the Education Committee in November to coordinate a campus issues forum to address such questions as how tuition money is spent and why tuition is still rising, Barnes said Thursday.

"Some senators were concerned about how many students will actually attend," he said, adding that the Senate is launching a "major media campaign" to publicize the event. He added that due to the relevance and the wide scope of the issues being addressed, many students should attend.

"As an active student body, students should definitely come and take advantage of this," Barnes said.

Ginsberg said his main hope was that a lot of students would come to the forum. He said that these are things that lots of students discuss. "Even at dinner when they run out of forks, you wonder where your tuition is going," Ginsberg said.

Along with Rotberg, the four other panelists to be included in the forum are Dean of Admissions David Cuttino, Librarian Murray Martin, Director of Financial Aid Bill Eastwood, and the president of the American Association of University Professors, Professor Steven Marone.

Barnes said that the pending Issues Forum will be a good opportunity for students to discuss and learn about some of the current financial campus issues, including the high Tufts tuition

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Knable to Participate in Radio Call-in

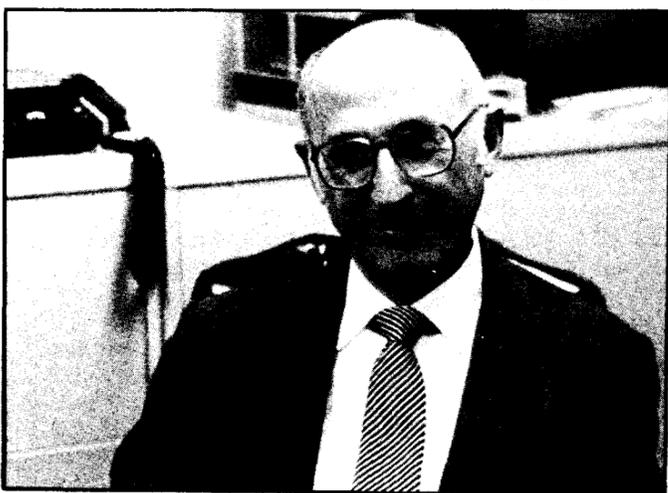
WMFO (91.5 FM), the Tufts University radio station, will hold a call-in session Monday with Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, according to Adam Conn, WMFO's public affairs and news director.

During the phone session, which will last from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m., students may call Dean Knable and ask questions of their choice.

"She will probably read an opening statement, but then I'll open up the call-in. It's open to anyone who calls in, but she has the right to refuse to answer a question," Conn said.

The session will give the Administration a chance to hear what the students are interested in and to provide students with an opportunity to talk to an administrator, Conn explained.

He said that there are plans to have other administrators participate in the future. He hopes that President Jean Mayer will participate in a call-in session before the end of the year.



Health Services Director George Rizzone

Theatre's Future in Question

by LAUREN KEEFE

The lease belonging to the current management of the Somerville Theater will not be renewed after next year, according to Richard Fraham of Chatham Realty of Cambridge.

Because the theater's accounts had insufficient funds to cover December's rent check, Chatham Realty, the company which owns the theater building, padlocked the doors of the theater on January 12. The theater was reopened on January 19, after the lease was renegotiated down from five years

to one year. Both sides, however, have characterized the negotiations as "amicable."

The current management bounced 10 checks during the last few years, according to Fraham.

Fraham said that the building will continue to be operated as a theater after the lease has expired, but under new management. "It will still be a theater, it won't be turned into a shopping mall," Fraham said.

Fraham said he did not know see THEATER, page 4

Sprinkler System Completed

by BILL LABOVITZ

Construction crews recently completed a \$1.2 million project involving the installation of a sprinkler system in Wessell Library, one of several projects undertaken over winter break.

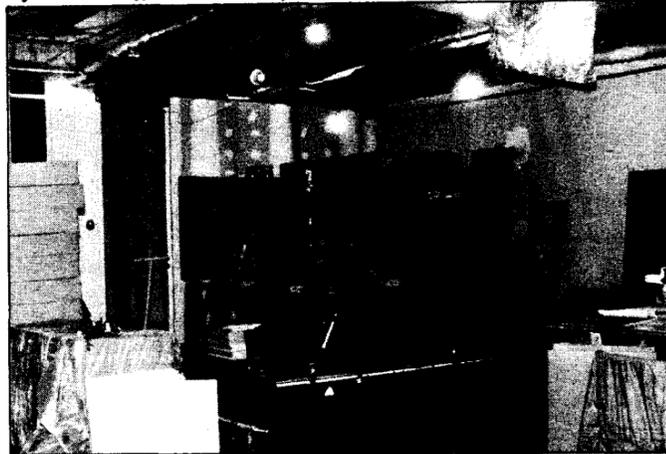
Work on the fire protection sprinkler system, which was installed on all three floors of the library, was completed on January 16, one week ahead of schedule, according to project manager David Degrazia of the Boston-based K Construction Corporation. The project began in May but was temporarily halted when school began in September.

The new sprinkler system cuts the cost of insuring the building by 50 percent because of a switch from a "high risk" to "highly protected risk" category of property insurance coverage, said Loss Control Specialist Jack Deasy of the Safety and Risk Management Office.

"I am very pleased. The work went quite smoothly," said library deputy director Myra Siegenthaler. "On the whole, it didn't seem to upset anything terribly."

The installation of the sprinkler system marked the end of a series of library construction and renovation projects completed over the past three years.

The projects, all funded in part by the Kresge Foundation, in-



Insurance rates for Wessell Library were reduced by 50 percent after a safety enhancing sprinkling system was installed.

volved "shifting within the original building to make better use of space," Siegenthaler said. The work included moving the periodicals, reserve and fine arts materials, renovating the archives, audio visual and Government Publications areas and relocating the microfilm equipment.

In addition, \$308,000 worth of work on the library roof was completed in early October. The roof drainage system was repaired to eliminate "severe leakage" into the library vault and audio visual rooms, and new "pavers" or blocks were installed, said Director of Buildings and Grounds Edgar Gilbert.

"Everything has come to a stopping point," Siegenthaler said of the construction work. "There is a great sense of relief here."

Construction work will only

by DAVID SPIELMAN

Following the clinical diagnosis of a student with measles, Director of Health Services Dr. George Rizzone has begun taking measures to prevent any further outbreak of the disease on campus.

Rizzone said that Health Services is currently attempting to inform those students who have been in contact with the afflicted Houston Hall resident, including other residents of the fourth floor of Houston and students in the person's classes. Rizzone is requesting that these people "come down and review their immunization" in order to prevent them from contracting the illness.

Rizzone, who has been consulting the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia, has determined that students immunized for measles prior to 1980 should come down to Health Services. "If we feel that they fall into that category, we suggest they get a shot," he said.

"The vaccine [used prior to 1980] may not have been as effective as we hoped it had been,"

Measles Case Reported

said Rizzone. "Over the years, the vaccine has been changed in the way its been manufactured. Now its been perfected quite nicely," he said.

"We don't have an epidemic, only one clinical case," Rizzone explained, expressing concern about overreaction and panic from the student population. Rizzone said, though, that "measles are quite contagious."

Health Services will give students who are not adequately immunized a vaccination "right then and there" for measles, mumps and German measles (rubella).

Rizzone said that "we are doing the best we can...we have full staffing," adding that Health Services does have sufficient staff to handle an epidemic.

"We want people to come down [to review their vaccination history,] but not over the phone, its too much of a mess," Rizzone said.

Rizzone added that it was important for students to come to Health Services so it can be determined if they are able to safely receive a vaccination, considering such factors as allergies and adverse reactions to the shot.

"If we find someone who can't take the shot, we can give them a gamma globulin shot," he said.

Tufts maintains a policy that requires all students to have their immunizations up to date, according to Rizzone, backed by a state law that requires students to have up-to-date diphtheria, tetanus, measles, mumps and German measles vaccinations before entering an educational institution.

The initial symptoms of measles, described by Rizzone, include what resembles a cold, runny eyes and nose, coughing, aches and pains and fever. The symptoms progress to a very high fever and a rash that spreads from the face and forehead to the rest of the body, said Rizzone. He said that this period is the most infectious and contagious.

Measles can be diagnosed positively at this stage when an examination reveals spots in the inside of the mouth, a characteristic solely associated with measles, said Rizzone. Blood tests can confirm the diagnosis, according to a public health fact sheet from the Massachusetts Department of Health.

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Lack of Janitors in Wren

To the Editor:

Over the fall semester, residents of Wren Hall received adequate service from Tufts Buildings and Grounds. Our suites were vacuumed, and our bathrooms were cleaned every day. This spring, however, service from B&G is almost nonexistent.

Wren Hall, which normally is cleaned and serviced by three to five B&G custodians, is currently being cleaned by only one full time worker. Several days often pass before suites or bathrooms

are cleaned. Forget about replacing fluorescent lights; if they burn out, there is almost no chance of having them fixed.

I asked our only janitor what the problem with B&G was this semester, and she told me quite frankly, that she could not clean all of Wren Hall alone. Supposedly, the other Wren B&G staff are either sick or on vacation. Why is Wren Hall and our only B&G worker being forced to cope with a staff shortage? Doesn't B&G have extra full-time staff

or even part-time staff that can fill in for our absent janitors?

Tufts Buildings and Grounds must realize that a dorm with over 200 residents cannot be cleaned and maintained by one woman. If permanent workers are not able to come to work for whatever reasons for more than one or two days, part-time workers must be utilized to fill their absence.

Andrew Reback E'92

In Defense of Jon Chernow

To the Editor:

As a similiar victim of numerous intellectual, personal, and private attacks due to my political beliefs and my position as head of a political organization on campus, I would like to extend my sympathies and support to Jon Chernow. Chernow, the former president of the Tufts Democrats, served his term during the time of extreme pressure not only from the nationwide, statewide, and local committees of the national parties, but also from the general populace of the Tufts community.

Unfortunately, despite Tufts' standing as one of the top colleges in the nation, there still remains an overwhelming amount of political ignorance and apathy. This amounts to a tremendous burden and obstacle to those who try to increase the level of awareness and involvement in matters such as the national election.

While I have had my differences and disagreements with Chernow during his tenure, due to the simple fact that we stand on opposite sides of the political spectrum, I can not help but to applaud his efforts that have served as a significant purpose here at Tufts. Under his guidance, I have seen the Tufts Democrats mobilize into an effective organization reflective of the national committee.

Upon reading the January 26 edition of The Tufts Daily with its front page article on Chernow's resignation, I became dis-

gusted with the callous way in which the Daily dealt with the announcement of his resignation. Instead of focusing on his noteworthy accomplishments and the positive aspects of his presidency, of which there were plenty, the article on the controversial and insignificant details of his commitments to the so-called "diverse and informed" students at Tufts. I can only see this treatment of such a sensitive political announcement as sensationalism bordering on slander.

Furthermore, in reference to the continuing controversy over the October presentation made by two members of the Nicaraguan resistance and the article in The Primary Source that came as a result of it, I would like to set the record straight. I served as moderator of the event and the student director of security for this event. The decision to expel the Museum School student was made by me.

I had participated in a discussion with Marcia Kelley, director of the Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, Associate Dean Bruce Reitman, and Director of Public Safety David Flanders, who served as head of the overall security arrangements for the event. It was decided at this meeting that non-Tufts students would be considered as trespassers. We did not take Museum School students into account.

The decision to expel the student was based not only on his inconsiderate and intolerant

behavior before the event took place, but also the fact that after admitting this student, the staff member who admitted him realized that this student was admitted despite his lack of proper ID. Therefore, after taking these facts into consideration, I asked that this student be removed.

It was at this point that Chernow spoke to The Daily reporter after which he consulted with me for the reason for this decision. He asked me to reconsider but was reasonable enough to hear out the basis for my decision. While he informed me that he disagreed with the decision, he understood the security risks involved due to the already volatile atmosphere which was behind the reasoning which led to the decision.

It amazes me that throughout all this controversy, none of the various publications tried to establish the truth. Rather, they preferred to add to the controversy in the slandering of Chernow.

I hope that in the future, if there should come a time when I or any other student leaders at Tufts are faced with a similar situation, the student publications would exercise more journalistic integrity and less sensationalism; however, from past experiences, that would be highly unlikely.

Eunice E. Kim J'91
Chairman,
Tufts Republican Club

Keeping New Year's Resolutions

Tufts University Dining Services last week took a number of steps toward improving dining facilities for underclassmen by extending the use of points at Ziggy's, starting a new deli-bar in Carmichael, and opening Pound Dining Hall to all classes. The sudden announcement that Pound will again be closed to freshmen, except on Friday nights, is both surprising and unfair. Dining Services policy regarding Pound has been in a constant but unnecessary state of flux. Last year, sophomores and freshmen were permitted there for dinner, while graduate students and upperclassmen could also eat lunch and breakfast there. Last semester, Dining Services changed this policy without explanation, banning freshmen and sophomores from Pound entirely.

The decision to open Pound to all classes was a welcome change, but it was sadly short-lived. The about-face on that decision is an unwelcome return to uncertainty. The decision was changed in part, according to Dining Services Director Jim Levine, due to complaints from seniors and Fletcher students.

While it is understandable that seniors and Fletcher students would like to have Pound quiet and uncrowded, that does not mean that Dining Services should place their comfort above the needs of the entire undergraduate community. Freshmen pay the same board fees as other students, and there is no reason why they should not be entitled to equal dining privileges. If Dining Services were, for example, to close Dewick to upperclassmen and graduate students for breakfast and lunch, there would be some equity to the restrictions. However, it would be much more practical if all dining halls were open to all students on an equal basis.

Dining Services cites overcrowding as another reason for restricting access to Pound. While there may be overcrowding, there is a simple way to alleviate the problem: if the dining hall fills to occupancy, then late arrivals must wait until they can be admitted. Overcrowding is just as serious in the other dining halls on campus. There is no logical reason why Pound should receive special treatment. The initial crowding at the beginning of the semester can be attributed to the natural curiosity of freshmen diners, buoyed by Dining Services' successful advertising campaign. As the semester continues, the novelty will wear off and the crowds will abate.

If Pound could operate last year without a problem, there should not be increased difficulty in operating it the same way this year. Freshmen should not be unfairly discriminated against in the offerings available to students on the meal plan. Dining Services has advertised the reopening of Pound to all underclassmen. It should fulfill the spirit of it's New Year's resolution by allowing all students to eat dinner at Pound, and not exclude some from the table.

To Writing Department Editors (and Photo too):

There was a mistake in yesterday's filler regarding the new and improved department meetings. The time of the meetings is 4:15 p.m. EST and not 3:15! The editor who wrote the erroneous filler has been impeached.

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

British Hostages May be Released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- British Ambassador Allan Ramsay, escorted by heavily armed bodyguards, crossed Beirut's dividing Green Line into the city's Moslem sector today to investigate reports British hostages might soon be freed. Patrick McCabe, Ireland's ambassador to Lebanon, said he also would head for Beirut from his office in Iraq to investigate the reports. One of the British hostages is Brian Keenan, a Belfast teacher with dual British and Irish nationality whose release is also sought by the Ireland. A British Embassy spokesman confirmed Ramsay was in west Beirut and indicated he was trying to check reports that Keenan and possibly British journalist John McCarthy would be released. The other Briton missing in Lebanon is Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite. They are among the 15 foreigners, including nine Americans, held hostage in Lebanon. The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Bush Fills No. 2 Jobs at Pentagon, Energy and Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) -- General Motors executive Donald J. Atwood was named second in command at the Pentagon, and former Rep. W. Henson Moore of Louisiana was tapped for the No. 2 spot at the Energy Department, as President Bush filled vacancies in his administration.

Sakharov, Wife Say Gorbachev In Danger Of Being Ousted

PARIS (AP) -- Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is in danger of being ousted from power, human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov and his wife were quoted as saying today in a newspaper interview.

"The conservatives will overthrow Gorbachev or at least impose their views on him," the conservative French daily Le Figaro quoted Sakharov as saying during an interview at his Moscow home.

Le Figaro said the six-hour interview was conducted over three consecutive evenings.

The Soviet physicist's wife, Yelena Bonner, was quoted as adding of the Soviet leader, "I think he will be overthrown soon" because he refuses to seek the support of the people through direct elections.

"The only real defense for a chief of state is direct election," she was quoted as saying. "Why is Gorbachev afraid? We would elect him. Our country has no other leader."

Bonner, who is also a prominent rights activist, said that when Gorbachev is ousted, "so will (be) all those who believed in perestroika," his program to restructure Soviet society and its economy, the paper said.

"I would not bet 10 rubles on Gorbachev," she was quoted as saying.

S&L Regulator Says More Money Needed to Resolve Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The top federal savings and loan regulator said today that unless Congress and the administration come up with more money to resolve the industry's crisis, his agency may have to leave hundreds of insolvent institutions open.

"The legislative failure to provide additional resources in a timely fashion would place the (Federal Home Loan) Bank Board in a position where there is no other option but to cease case resolutions," M. Danny Wall, chairman of the bank board, told the House Budget Committee.

Wall estimated that insolvent savings and loans are losing \$2.5 billion a year. The bank board has estimated it would cost \$45 billion to \$50 billion to clean up the industry. Private estimates run to \$100 billion or more.

Wall said the bank board will provide an updated cost estimate, possibly next week.

The committee session came one day after the Bush administration floated a trial balloon suggesting that depositors pay to resolve the savings and loan problem. Congress wasted little time sticking a pin into the balloon.

Bush's Treasury secretary, Nicholas F. Brady, said Wednesday his staff is looking into a variety of revenue-raising options, including a proposal to charge depositors in banks, S&Ls and credit unions a 25-cent fee for every \$100 in their accounts.

Bush, in an interview, stressed that he hasn't made any decisions, but he said, "That is one option."

The trial balloon stirred a furor on Capitol Hill where Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., predicted, "It's going to be blown out of the water." Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said through an aide, "There is not member of the (banking) committee who would vote for it."

Hundreds of Civilians Reported Killed in Soviet Raid on Salang Highway

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -- Soviet and Afghan troops shelled both ends of a major tunnel north of Afghanistan's capital in raids that killed hundreds of civilians, Western diplomats said today.

The diplomats, who demanded anonymity, quoted reports from Kabul as saying that "after bombing of north and south ends of Salang tunnel, Soviet and Afghan artillery obliterated all dwellings and villages south of the tunnel."

They quoted Afghan sources, including an eyewitness report, as saying the raids occurred Monday at the Salang tunnel on the main

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Bush Will Visit China

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush, who served as envoy to China during the rule of Mao Tse-Tung, will spend two days in Beijing next month after visiting Japan and may extend his travels to other countries, the White House said Thursday.

There was speculation South Korea also would be on his itinerary.

"I don't have full dates of the trip yet in terms of starting and ending but it's clearly in an expanding mode here," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "I can't say for certain but this is not the final parameters of the trip."

On his first overseas trip, Bush will travel to Japan for the Feb. 24 funeral of Emperor Hirohito. He will spend Feb. 25-26 in China on a working visit, which traditionally has less pomp and ceremony than a full-blown state visit.

Fitzwater left open the possibility Bush would confer in Tokyo with other foreign leaders.

"Obviously when a president goes to these kinds of events there are opportunities for bilateral meetings and obviously there are

Four Students Shot in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Four students were shot outside a District of Columbia high school Thursday in an affluent neighborhood, and authorities were searching for three men possibly fleeing in a jeep, police said.

The shootings at Wilson High School in Northwest Washington occurred moments after the students were dismissed for the day. None of the injuries was thought

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US Math Reforms Fail, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The United States is a hands-down loser when it comes to mathematics education and needs major reforms, including voluntary national standards, to upgrade math achievement, says a report released Thursday.

Three out of four U.S. students leave high school without mastering enough mathematics to cope with either job demands or the expectations of colleges, said the report by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.

The report, "Everybody Counts," says piecemeal local efforts to correct the nation's math teaching deficiencies are "totally inadequate" and calls for forward-looking national standards to be adopted by local school systems.

A recent surge of studies and books has raised concern over the nation's mathematical skills, with another major study -- an international survey of math and science performance -- due next week from the Educational Testing Service.

Thursday's report reflects the consensus of 70 teachers, administrators, researchers, executives, parents and government officials

a lot of countries who would like to have them, but we have to consider the time constraints involved in moving around -- in this case moving on to China and protocol restraints associated with the funeral," Fitzwater said.

Describing the purpose of stopping in China, Fitzwater said it was "essentially to reaffirm our relationship, to offer support as they inch towards some openness in their society and some moves of economic reforms.

He said Bush will meet with

Tentative Proposal Made on House Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) -- House Democratic and Republican leaders have tentatively worked out a package that would impose significant financial restrictions on House members in return for a 50 percent pay raise, legislative sources said Thursday.

The sources, speaking only on condition they not be identified, are still working out the specifics. But they said the package, to be introduced soon after the raise becomes law on Feb. 8, would include:

--An end to the honoraria system, which allows rank-and-file House members to keep up to \$28,850 of the money they earn from speeches, articles and other appearances.

--Abolition of the "grandfather" system in campaign financing. This has allowed 190 House members, in office as of Jan. 8, 1980, to stockpile more than \$39 million in surplus campaign money for their personal use.

--Restrictions, probably time limitations, on travel for speaking engagements and other ap-

pearances. This would prevent senior Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping.

"The president of course has very close ties with China, having served there and having made two trips to China as vice president," Fitzwater said. "It just makes sense that while he has gone that far in that part of the world that he also stop in and pay a visit to China."

Fitzwater said there was no slight to the Soviet Union in Bush's

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--Restrictions on non-honoraria outside income.

House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., has said that the House would not vote on the proposed pay raise, thereby allowing it to become law.

Recommended by former President Reagan, the increase would boost rank-and-file lawmakers' salaries from \$89,500 to \$135,000. Top executive branch political appointees and federal judges also would receive 50 percent pay increases.

Senate leaders have committed themselves to scheduling a vote before the deadline, which is certain to reject the raise. The vote would be meaningless, however, since both houses must reject the proposal to stop it.

House opponents of the raise said Thursday they can't stop the

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who spent three years studying math education from kindergarten through graduate school.

The council concludes that teaching must move away from pencil-and-paper techniques and memorization toward realistic problem-solving and early use of computers and calculators, which the report said have had "virtually no impact" on instruction despite their great potential to enrich it.

The group said that teachers should be moderators, not lecturers and that students should take math every year they are in school.

The authors point to two approaches they say won't work:

--The "back to basics" movement, favored by those who think of math as an anchor in a sea of change. "It isn't sufficient to simply do better on traditional programs," Shirley Hill, chairman of the Mathematical Sciences Education Board, told a news conference. "Math changes. The curriculum must keep up. We must be contemporary."

--The "top-down" Japanese approach of enforcing a national, grade-by-grade curriculum. While nations adopting such an approach "have beaten us hands-down," the report said, the technique would be impractical in the United States.

The report says that "new

math" was imposed from the top down and fell flat because teachers and parents were not involved in the process. The council suggests, instead, what it calls an augmented grass roots approach -- voluntary, flexible standards with a broad base of public support.

A major step toward that goal is expected next month, when the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics publishes "Curriculum and Evaluation Standards for School Mathematics." The research council called the upcoming study "the first effort ever to establish national expectations for school mathematics" and said draft copies are already influencing textbook publishers and testing organizations.

In addition to low math achievement and a stagnant math curriculum, the authors of "Everybody Counts" noted a number of other problems:

--The shortage of qualified math teachers is more serious than in any other area of U.S. education and affects all levels from elementary to graduate school. The shortage of minority math teachers is particularly acute.

--The conventional wisdom is that some people are just bad at math. But in other industrialized nations, all students are expected

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Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
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whether the new management would continue to run independent and foreign films, adding that his company is normally unconcerned about the kind of movies the theater shows. He did not rule out the possibility of the theater being run by a national company. Somerville Theater is one of the few remaining independent theaters in the Boston area.

Fraham said, however, that he did not approve of the type of films shown by the current management.

"If that's called art...I wouldn't run that in my theater," Fraham said.

Theater operator Garen Daly, who could not be reached for comment, said earlier this week that he was disappointed with the one year lease which resulted from the negotiations. Daly also said that Chatham Realty had ignored frequent complaints regarding the

condition of the heating system and the leaky roof.

Somerville Alderman Jack Connolly said yesterday that the theater could be preserved if the building is designated as a historical site. The nature of the theater could be preserved if the city proves that keeping the theater independent is in the public interest.

"The theater is a historical landmark. If the owner had another use in mind, the city could take it through eminent domain. Practically, I don't know if that would happen. Our idea is to make sure it remains a theater," Connolly said.

Connolly said that he was intending to propose that the theater be zoned as a historical site at last night's weekly meeting of the Board of Aldermen. He said he believed that the proposal would pass without difficulty.

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According to the fact sheet, people infected with measles frequently suffer from ear infections and pneumonia.

"There are complications...the worst complication [results in] death," said Rizzone. He also included encephalitis, or an inflammation of the brain, as a possible complication. The fact sheet adds the possibilities of deafness, blindness, convulsive disorder and other forms of brain disease, although the statistical chances are very low.

The incubation period for measles is eight to 12 days from exposure to the onset of the

symptoms. The rash develops after 14 days.

Rizzone mentioned that Boston University had a chicken pox epidemic last year in which 135 cases were reported. Because of the epidemic, several sports events were cancelled, other colleges did not visit university events and the Center for Disease Control sent an epidemiologist to the school.



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Kung Fu Expert Lies Behind an Acquiescent Surface

by MARYBETH SAVICKI

The Student Profile is a biweekly series of biographies on Tufts students who have been brought to our attention as particularly interesting, unusual, witty, academic, etc.

Kung Fu and Leigh Freudenheim. Certainly these two can have nothing in common, right? Wrong. Everyone knows that Kung Fu is a martial art but what in the world is a Leigh Freudenheim?

Leigh Freudenheim is a Tufts junior and currently the third-ranked amateur Kung Fu artist in the nation. Since Freudenheim was only six years old, he has been studying Toi-Chieh-Ga-Cuen, an intense type of Kung Fu. Certainly, then, these two terms definitely have much in common.

Eating Disorders Treatable

by ALLISON HILL

Each hour, 1,500 children across the globe die of starvation. Simultaneously, five to 19 percent of the world's female population is depriving themselves of food that is readily available to them because of a distorted body image and a sense of having no control over their lives.

Women who resort to starving themselves or vomiting the food they consume do so as an attempt to exert some form of control over the one aspect of their lives which they feel is not beyond their control; namely, eating.

Unlike the starving children who are out-of-sight and, unfortunately, out-of-mind, these women could include the woman sitting next to you in biology, your girlfriend, or your sister. In the past decade, eating disorders have become a major health concern in the United States.

Most people are familiar with terms such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa. According to Dr. Andrew Gouse, M.D., a psychiatrist working at Tufts Health

Services, anorexia is an eating disorder characterized by the patient's loss of 25 percent or more of her body fat. Bulimia, according to Gouse, exists when a patient consistently engages in a vicious cycle of bingeing and purging.

Corinne Adler, a local nutritionist specializing in eating disorders counseling, explained that eating disorders often result from an especially stressful lifestyle compounded with a pre-occupation with food and weight. Some of the adverse effects of eating disorders include the discontinuation of the menstrual cycle, and the rupturing of the digestive tract.

Men, too, suffer from eating disorders; however, this problem is far less common, according to Gouse. Traditionally, men have been less obsessed with their weight than women. However, the increased use of steroids among males in recent years may indicate a change taking place, he said.

One of the common misconceptions held by sufferers of eat-

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Although Freudenheim has never actually competed because his master "never saw the need or reasoning," he was recently selected to be a member of the national Kung Fu team. Upon graduation from Tufts, Freudenheim hopes to take some time off from pursuing a career in business to tour with the team. However, it will take hours of continuous hard work and training for him to reach that goal.

Currently, Freudenheim trains almost every morning from 4:30 a.m. until 7 a.m. Since a large part of Kung Fu is better understanding oneself, Freudenheim spends the beginning of every training session on Qi-Gong, a type of meditation.

As he describes it, "Qi-Gong is a series of stretching, breathing, and muscle exercises to help concentrate my internal power and energy. Kung Fu is an extremely personal thing — not really like a regular sport — and it involves tremendous mental focus."

Aside from this meditation and technique practice, Freudenheim's training also consists of a separate evening session at a Taoist temple in Weston. During these two hours at the temple, Freudenheim practices actual combat technique.

Corresponding to the defensive aspect of Kung Fu, Freudenheim describes himself as a passive person. He believes that "the only thing worse than getting into a fight is losing one" and claims that his love for Kung Fu is al-



Daily file photo

Leigh Freudenheim practicing the martial arts.

most entirely a personal feeling. Although Kung Fu is a huge part of his life presently, Freudenheim says he would like to build a career outside of martial arts.

"After about two or three months of touring China, Japan and other countries with the national team, I'd like to do something normal. Maybe something

in real estate," he explained. Previous students of Freudenheim's master have become professional Kung Fu artists, but it does not appear that he will follow in their footsteps, though it is apparent that he truly has the ability to do so.

MAUS: Moving Comics Beyond Comedy

by ROBERT SHARANOW and STACEY CREEM

Maus: A Survivor's Tale is cartoonist Art Spiegelman's comic book account of his father's experience during the Nazis' reign over Europe. Spiegelman will be speaking at Brandeis University this Sunday, January 29, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Pollack Fine Arts Building, in conjunction with the West Art & The Law exhibit which is being presented

February 26.

Like many of the artists exhibiting in West Art & The Law, Spiegelman blends creativity and social comment in his art. Spiegelman's work in *Maus* is unique because it exists on several levels, each strengthening the others. Beyond the description of his father's testimony, Spiegelman relates an intensely personal subplot about being a child of a Holocaust survivor. What is most extraordinary about *Maus*, however, is that it is written in comic book form. But unlike the cute Garfields and Opuses we see in the Sunday comics, Spiegelman presents us with mice representing Jews, cats representing Nazis, and pigs representing Poles.

Upon first being exposed to the idea of a cartoon about the Holocaust, many people are repelled and even refuse to read it on the grounds that such a serious subject should not be expressed in what is typically a format for humor or children's entertainment. However, *Maus'* graphic illustrations heighten the effect of the narrative by allowing the reader to sympathize and identify with iconic characters.

As a result, Spiegelman elevates the work from mere journalistic description of storytelling to a higher art form. The highly autobiographical book is structured around a series of visits by Artie to his father Vladek Spiegelman. During the tense father and son visits, the character of Vladek recounts his life in pre-war Po-

land up to the time of his deportation to Auschwitz.

During one of the visits, Vladek discovers one of Artie's previous stories, entitled *Prisoner On The Hell Planet*, offers amazing insight into Spiegelman's feelings of guilt and paranoia following the suicide of his mother Anja, also a survivor.

There is an incredible divergence of style in *Prisoner*, as Spiegelman switches from his animal embodiments to human forms. Recalling the style of *Munch's Scream*, the poignancy is heightened through the intricate detail of the insert. Each panel is filled with the artist's angst and sorrow from his mother's death. *Prisoner's* stylistic diversity and intense expression elevate the work, drawing the reader further into the world of Holocaust survivors and their children.

Most students are probably familiar with Spiegelman's work already, without knowing it. In addition to being one of legends of underground comics, he worked for the Topps Chewing Gum Company, where he developed Wacky Packages and Garbage Pail Kids. He wrote for many underground comic publications in the 1970s, and co-edited *Arcade* with *Zippy* creator Bill Griffith. Most recently he has been editing *Raw*, an international avant-garde graphics magazine with his wife Françoise Mouley. The continuation of the story from *Maus*, entitled *Maus: From Mauschwitz to the*

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Candide Actors Advance in Competition

When the American College Theater Festival holds its regional competition this weekend in Providence, R.I., two Tufts actors will be among the select participants. *Candide* players Patrick J.L. Diamond and Deborah Stein were invited by Region I judges to compete for the prestigious Irene Ryan Acting Award.

The ACTF, run nationally by Washington, D.C.'s John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, sponsors competitions for both individual actors and ensemble productions. Last semester's Tom Ticket II *Candide* musical was judged by the ACTF as one of the top 10 college productions in Region I, the New England area. In addition, *Candide* was the only student-directed production among 85 entries to be considered in the ACTF contest.

Although *Candide* was not chosen for the regional finals, Tufts will be more than adequately

represented by Diamond and alternate Stein. These actors were two of 78 nominated for the Ryan

award: one will advance to national competition. For his presentation, Diamond will deliver a



Candide actress Debra Stein was one of two Tufts students selected for the AFTC Regional Competition.

represented by Diamond and alternate Stein. These actors were two of 78 nominated for the Ryan

award: one will advance to national competition. For his presentation, Diamond will deliver a monologue from *Buried Child*. see CANDIDE, page 12

Photo by Jonathan Grauer

SPORTS

Sports Forum

NBA Notebook: The Eastern Conference

by JASON MONROE

Anyone familiar with the National Basketball Association must be scratching his or her head as the midway point of the 1988-89 season approaches. As the decade comes to a close, the Laker and Celtic teams which dominated the 80's are being forced aside by a new breed of contenders.

Leading the charge are the New York Knicks and the Cleveland Cavaliers, who have combined strong draft choices with smart trades to build solid franchises. Gone are the days when the regular-season was a time for the Lakers and Celtics to keep busy until their usual confrontation in the NBA finals.

Although there are new teams on the verge of greatness, the individuals who have previously held the NBA's center stage are still the faces one thinks of when they consider the league's elite players. The Jordans, the Johnsons, and the Barkleys of the league continue to turn in stellar performances each time their team takes the court.

In the Atlantic Division, the New York Knicks have arrived. With Patrick Ewing finally living up to the expectations that have followed him since his Georgetown days, and last year's Rookie-of-the-Year Mark Jackson running the show, the Knicks find themselves atop their division. The off-season acquisition of monster rebounder Charles Oakley gives the Knicks the help under the boards which they so desperately needed. With two wins over the Pistons in Detroit and a recent streak-ending victory over the

Ice Hockey

Penalties Return as Jumbos Lose Chowder Cup Finals

by DONNA LEVY

On a Wednesday night plagued by penalties, Tufts' Hockey team suffered a disappointing loss to Curry College in the championship round of the Chowder Cup Tourney. The 6-4 defeat "featured" nine penalties for Tufts and 15 for Curry.

Coach Ben Sands explained that the infractions were one of the main reasons the Tufts team played so poorly. "We played in 19 special situations. There was no continuity. You can't play a solid game when you are interrupted that often."

Lakers at the Forum, the Knicks have proved they can win the big game. If Rick Pitino's full-court press continues to be successful and Rod Strickland settles down, the Knicks might just be around in June.

The Philadelphia 76ers are also a vastly improved team. Led by the ferocious Charles Barkley, who can take a game into his own hands at any moment, the 76ers have stayed within striking distance of the Knicks all season long. Lottery pick Hersey Hawkins and underrated center Mike Gminski have provided solid support for Barkley. But with an aging Maurice Cheeks still running the floor, the 76ers will not be strong contenders.

With Larry Bird out of action until March, the Boston Celtics find themselves mediocre at best. Despite an impressive first-half from Robert Parish and the emergence of Reggie Lewis, the Celtics have struggled. Of course Bird's absence is the main reason for their downfall, but sub-par play from Kevin McHale and Dennis Johnson have also contributed to a losing record for the Celtics. The New Jersey Nets have been disappointed by their recent draft picks. Although Dennis Hopson and Chris Morris have shown they are capable of good nights, the consistency the Nets had hoped for is not there. In fact, the only thing that does remain consistent for them is the rebounding of Buck Williams. Unfortunately, his scoring average has dropped significantly this season and newly acquired Walter Berry hasn't done much to pick up the slack.

The Washington Bullets and

the Charlotte Hornets round out the Atlantic. The Bullets have been pleasantly surprised by the consistent play of Bernard King, though he will never regain his old form. But the loss of Moses Malone, coupled with a roster that lacks any scoring punch, have kept the Bullets out of contention. Although they are at the bottom of their division, the Hornets have been quite successful for an expansion team. With seasoned veterans like Kurt

Rambis and Robert Reid providing leadership and a born-again Kelly Tripucka scoring 23 points a game, the Hornets have shown that they belong in the league and can compete. But, with the exception of Rex Chapman, the Hornets don't have youth to develop for the future.

The strongest division in the NBA is the Central. Led by the biggest surprise of the year, the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Central has the most depth and the bright-

est future. With an evenly balanced scoring attack, led by Ron Harper and Brad Daugherty, and the newly acquired shot-blocking ability of Larry Nance, the

Cavaliers have the best record in the NBA. But the most impressive aspect of the Cavs is their youth. They may just be the team of the Nineties. But this year is the task at hand and come June, the Cavs will be making some

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Men's Track

Big Win Sets Stage for MIT

by DAN SCHORR

Adrenalin is a powerful thing. When the field events competition between Tufts, Springfield College and Holy Cross terminated, the Jumbos found themselves in a hole. While the thirty-point deficit may have appeared more like a grave, it was the Jumbos who dropped the shovels and climbed out of the abyss.

The Holy Cross Crusaders, a Division I team, not only came ready to run, but cheer. The outside lane was occupied more often by Holy Cross team members than participating athletes. The Crusaders were up for this race, and it showed. They battled hard, and battled early to set up a good sized lead.

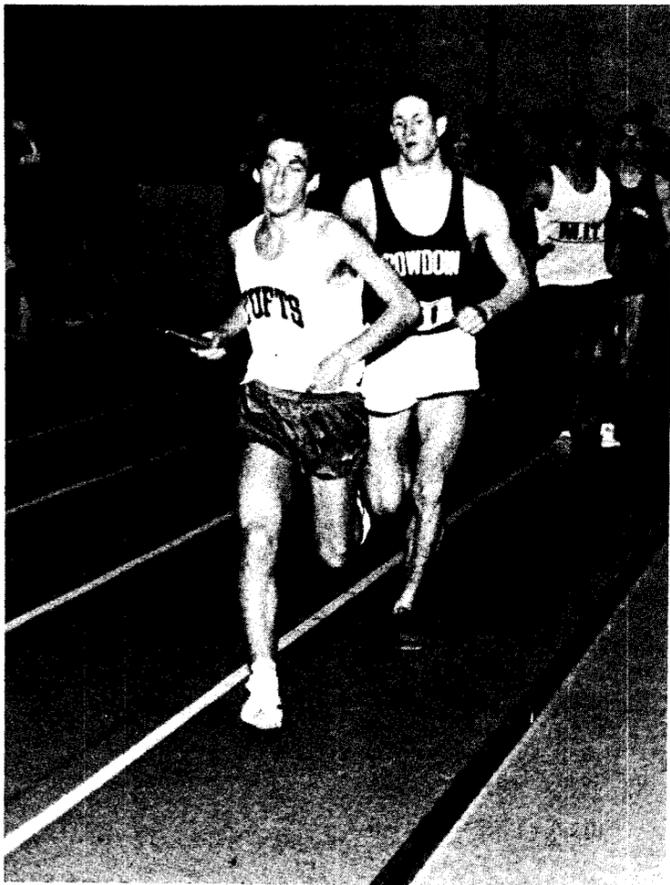
But as it got later into the contest, and closer to the Men's Basketball game Tuesday night, Tufts fans took notice of the events on the track. Perhaps the turning point was the 3000-meter race

that showcased the exploits of sophomore Joel Rich.

There was no need for a drug test this evening, because the only thing that Rich would have produced would have been motor oil; this guy was a machine. Sticking with his competition, or really letting his competition stick

of Captain Nobu Yamaki. A national qualifier in the 400-meter hurdles, Yamaki was nursing a sore ankle earlier in the week. But he looked as healthy as ever while posting the fastest time on the squad and led to a victory in the event.

Also running on the 4 x 400



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Sophomore distance runner Joel Rich started the comeback against Springfield with a victory in the 3,000 Tuesday.

with him, Rich ran in first through the 1000-meter mark, and then he opened it up.

"I realized that we were on 9:10 pace, and considering I don't have the best kick, I knew I would have to stretch the lead," he said.

Rich more than stretched, he almost lapped the second runner. Running all alone for most of the last mile, Rich was cheered on by the crowd and pushed himself to an 8:58 split and a victory.

Just as inspiring was the performance of Frank Antippas. Considered Mr. Consistency, Antippas hung with leaders through the 1200-meter mark and then picked up his competition one person at a time.

As Holy Cross settled any doubt who would win the meet, the battle between Tufts and Springfield College was still heated. The added note was that Tufts coach Connie Putnam was a former coach and alumnus of the visiting school.

The 4 x 400 meter relay was highlighted by the performance

meter relay was freshmen Keenan Driscoll. The freshmen held his own on the squad, and explained that he enjoyed the "advantages of Cousens. I really like running in the tunnel."

As a freshman, he said that he did not even feel the pressure of wrapping up the meet.

"It was a little nerve racking...especially for a tri-meet."

The meet was capped off by an excellent 4 x 800 meter relay that resulted in beating Springfield by a point. As athletic justice has it, the relay was anchored by Eric Gyuricsko and deservedly so. Earlier in the night, the metric miler recorded the equivalent of a 4:19 mile and one of the best times run in New England so far.

Putnam's respect and admiration for his team's come back from behind victory was understandable when he expressed "how proud [he] was of the team."

Tufts takes on MIT and Williams tonight in a NESCAC feud.



Photo by Ron Starr

Jumbo Forward Tim Mathews (#22) and his two goals were not enough to overcome a strong Curry College squad, as Tufts loses 6-4.

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LEPPER'S COLUMN

by Geoff Lepper

Sports Gods and No-Shows

Are there scheduling gods somewhere?
And can you petition their decisions?

Teresa Allen, barring extraordinary circumstances, will be the time leading scorer in Tufts history before the week is out. Of course the Jumbo women's hoop team is currently in the midst of a game road trip, none of the Tufts supporters will be there to celebrate the occasion. Allen has to be the most unassuming record-breaker ages. In last Tuesday's game against University of Massachusetts Boston, she kept passing up the semi-open shot for a teammate had a more open jumper. To break Paula Moss' record away at Cousens Gym is a true shame. So, are you guys listening up there

Speaking of gods, how about Joe Montana for Deity of Football? Can there be any doubt that this is the single greatest big-game quarterback ever? Take Roger Staubach. Take Terry Bradshaw. Take Montana would shred them all. Sure, maybe he won't play against Atlanta or the L.A. Raiders (he didn't this season), but in a game, especially a Super Bowl game, is on the line, this man is absolutely unstoppable.

With the re-emergence of Super Bowl MVP Jerry Rice (6 pla TDs) as the top receiver in the NFL -- yes, some folks, not columnist, but some folks were doubting him after he didn't live up to his 1987 production (22 scores in 12 games) -- look for the 'Niners' their young (that's age, not Steve) team to be a top competitor in Super Bowl XXIV.

Do you serious baseball fans realize what it really means when CBS will take over the television coverage of MBL? I mean, the major catastrophe time. No more Joe Gariagiola. No more Tom Kubek. No more Bob Costas (waaahh!). Way too much more of Ed Bush-for-brain-burger (is this the blandest, stupidest man on the face of the earth, or is there really a person hiding behind the smile and android exterior?). No baseball on TV during those eternally boring Saturday afternoons -- we'll have riots from disgruntled husbands finally have to listen to what their wives have been nagging them about for so many years.

At the beginning of the college basketball season, two friends of mine in California tried to get into Stanford University's Memorial Pavilion to watch the then-disappointing (2-2) Stanford team play against the weak squad from American University. The Pavilion, which seats over 7,500, was sold out -- with the cheapest seats going at \$4.00 a game like that, albeit Division I, can draw 7,500 paying fans, can't Tufts' home games (with the exception of Opening Night and Tufts Invitational) fill up the 1,500 free seats in Cousens Gym.

And don't tell me it's just because the Jumbos are Division I. These guys play as hard as Division I teams, and they give everything to try to win -- is this school really so apathetic that we can't even have a lousy 1,500-seat arena? If that's true, and certainly don't think then it would be a pretty sad display of "Jumbo Spirit." I mean, at Syracuse -- a seat at the Orangemen's Carrier Dome is hard to come by than a ticket to a Celtic game. You don't have to show up for every one of the final fifteen (seven men's, eight women's) basketball games in Cousens. Just show up for one or two. It makes for a break from studying on a weeknight, and if things keep going as they are, President Jean in going to make having fun on weekend Probation Level MCMLXXVI offense (that's where they crate you and send you to Tibet for a year), so come on down. We don't bi

Late thanks to Chris Denig for the "Lepper's Column" idea, remember that the views expressed in this column are only those of one deranged sports editor, not necessarily those of the whole staff.

Women's Squash

Women Trounce Wellesley

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young once sang, "I have a feeling that I've been here before." The Women's Squash team experienced their own *deja vu* Thursday as they beat Wellesley by a score of 7-2 for the second time this season, raising their season record to 6-2.

"We worked harder, played better, and we did not let up," said coach Bill Summers. This was evident as six of the nine players swept their matches, highlighted by a "bagel" (a shutout, for the uninformed) by seventh-seeded Erica Kerner.

The women were afraid they would be without the services of Kerner, since she had been sick earlier in the day. But she didn't show her illness, as she gave up only eleven points in her three games. The only time the team became worried was when cap-

tain Marie Kwek sustained a hip injury in the second game. She continued on, saying, "I wasn't going to forfeit a match that I was up in by nine points in the second game."

Other than the rare shutout, the match was remarkably similar to the two teams' earlier meeting. Kwek, Louisa Terrell, Robin Natiss, Kim Rance, Kerner, Beth Meyers, and Melissa MacGillvray were all repeat winners. Of those, Meyers was the only Jumbo not to sweep her match, as she was forced to five games. In addition, Terrell and Natiss swept their matches in both meetings.

On the down side, Marina Born and Laura Levinstein, the team's top two players, each lost their matches. However, that has been a common occurrence this season because the two women are playing against the best of the other teams

Men's Basketball

Jumbos Squeak Out Fourth Straight Win, 71-68

by STEPHEN CLAY

Well, we know how the Men's Basketball practice this afternoon will begin. Everyone will shoot free throws. Free throws. Free throws. Followed by some more free throws.

And then they'll all talk about how much they should have beaten UMass-Boston by last night.

Oh, the Jumbos won -- don't worry -- extending their win streak to four and evening their record out at 5-5. Last night's 71-68 Cousens final was just a little too close for comfort, however, especially since the Jumbos made only 25 of the 43 free throws they attempted.

"If we had made our free throws, we would have blown them out," agreed coach Bob Sheldon, who watched an eight-point Tufts lead (66-58, 2:12 left) dwindle into a two-point Tufts lead (70-68) with only 11 seconds left in the game.

But freshman Pat Skerry made one of two free throws with six seconds left, and Steve Donnelly's desperation three-pointer clanged off the back rim, and the Jumbos had escaped again.

They escaped mostly because of their offensive plan of action, which was pretty simple: drive inside and get easy hoops or get fouled on the way. And so, although the differentials in fouls committed (UMB 32, Tufts 17) and free throws attempted (Tufts 43, UMB 15) looks like the work of heinous officiating, it was created simply out of different game plans. Tufts went inside, and UMB chose to stay outside (outshooting Tufts, 72-54), which didn't work too well for the Beacons (they only shot 38%), who fell to 7-10.

"We concentrated on going inside," stressed Sheldon, "especially when they got in foul trouble."

Foul trouble rendered UMB's 6'9" center Terry Kennedy virtually helpless on defense late in the second half. Kennedy, who led all players with 23 points and 20 rebounds, was handcuffed with four fouls; the Beacons couldn't afford to lose him, and so he couldn't afford to exert any more than token resistance to the Jumbo big men.

have to offer. "We are comparatively weak up top, but the lower seeds have been coming through," explained the fifth-seeded Natiss.

The main reason for this year's admirable 6-2 record is the team's depth. All but the two top players have winning records on the season, led by junior Meyers, who has won her last seven matches convincingly, and senior Rance, who hasn't lost in her last four.

As the women gear up for their defense of the Division II Howe Cup, each match is becoming increasingly important. Tomorrow, the Jumbos face Trinity, one of the top teams in the country. "They are one of the top five nationally, like Brown (who crushed Tufts 9-0 earlier in the season)," explained Summers. If Trinity is anything like Brown, the Jumbos should hope that they don't have another case of *deja vu*.

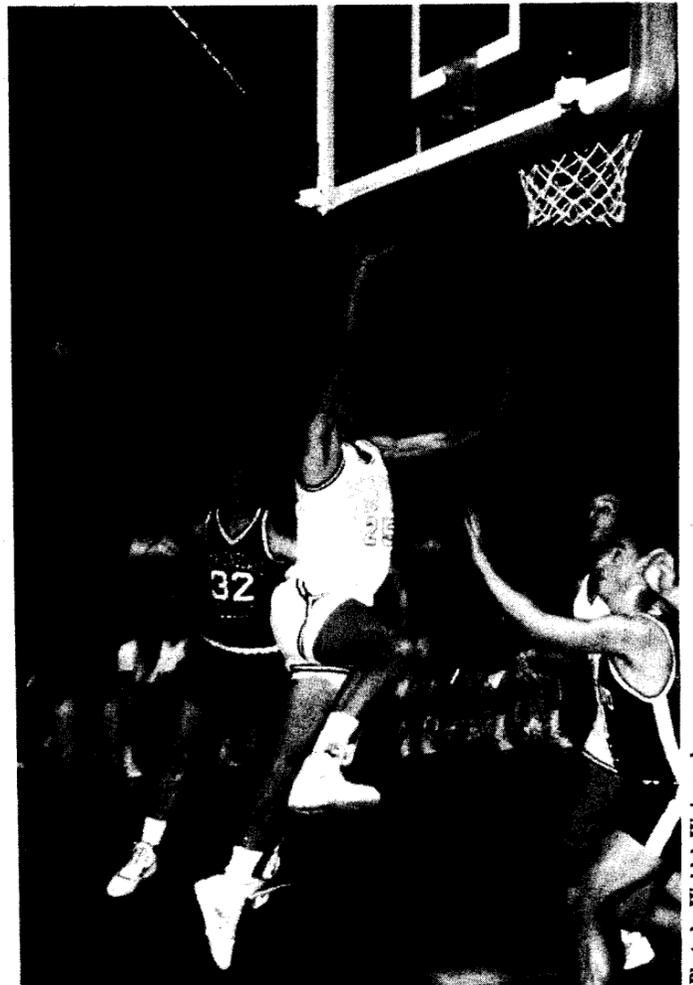
Like Joe McMann, for example (13 points, 11 rebounds). Or Vern Riddick (13 points, six rebounds). Or Larry Norman (12 points, six rebounds -- five of them offensive), all of whom played key roles in the second-half spurt that finally put the Beacons away.

Sloppy UMB play early -- combined with tenacious Jumbo defense -- led to Beacon turnovers and a 13-4 Jumbo lead. The Jumbos were moving the ball well early, and went through

though, the Jumbos redoubled their efforts to get Kennedy in foul trouble and get their big men into the game.

"The coaches told me to just go out there and play physically," said Steve Cronin (10 points, seven rebounds). And it was Cronin, along with McMann and Norman, that took over the offense in the second half.

"The inside game worked really well tonight," said Pat Skerry, a little winded after his



THE NEW LARRY: The screams of "Larry!" in Cousens used to be for Mr. Jacobsen, but now they're for Mr. Norman. The freshman had 12 points in last night's 71-68 win over UMB.

a stretch of time were they didn't miss from outside.

Once the Beacons got their offense in gear, however, they were able to cut the Tufts lead to 34-27 at halftime.

"I think we had kind of a mental letdown," said Riddick of the four minutes in which the Jumbos were outscored, 11-2. "We've been doing it a little bit every game, but we let down less tonight, I think."

Once the second half started,

40-minute, seven-assist, six-steal performance. "We moved the ball much better, as well."

Two McMann inside hoops gave Tufts a 56-47 lead with 11:22 left to play, and although the Beacons went on a 6-0 run (including two hoops from Kennedy, whose size and agility made him almost impossible to stop once he got position), two McMann free throws stopped the

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Red Sox, Greenwell Break Off Talks

BOSTON (AP) -- Mike Greenwell and Boston Red Sox management have apparently reached an impasse in contract talks, and the left fielder says the two parties are more than \$500,000 apart.

Greenwell met with Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman on Wednesday afternoon, and he said both sides made some compromises. But Gorman is now offering \$1.2 million over the next two years, and Greenwell is asking for about \$2 million.

Greenwell, when asked if he was considering a spring training

boycott, said, "I don't want to think about it or talk about it right now."

Gorman, however, said the team would not meet Greenwell's \$2 million request.

"He said his position was final and I'm not going to change," Gorman said.

Greenwell, in Boston to receive the Red Sox MVP award from Boston baseball writers, finished second in the American League MVP balloting behind Jose Canseco. He has a .306 lifetime batting average with 45 home runs and 220 RBIs.

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decision to visit Beijing before he goes to Moscow.

"The president has given every assurance of our continued cooperation toward the Soviet Union," Fitzwater said, noting that one of Bush's first telephone calls from the Oval Office was to President Mikhail Gorbachev. "There should be no inferences or special signals to the contrary."

The spokesman said Bush "has often said he will be prepared to meet with Gorbachev when the time is ripe, when they've completed the foreign policy reviews that are necessary and when he (Bush) thinks it's appropriate."

In 1974, Bush surprised then-President Gerald Ford by asking to serve as envoy to China instead of accepting an ambassadorship in Britain or France. "An important, coveted post like London or Paris would be good for the resume, but Beijing was a challenge, a journey into the unknown," Bush wrote later in his autobiography.

A little more than a year after taking the post, Bush was tapped to become director of the CIA. During his entire stay in Beijing, Bush saw Mao only twice, once during a meeting with then-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and again during a state visit by Ford.

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ing disorders is the false belief that one is becoming "healthier" by losing weight. However, fluctuating weight resulting from anorexia and bulimia forces unnecessary stress on the heart while forced vomiting and the use of laxatives severely depletes

the body's vitamin resources. Fortunately, there is plenty of help available for those who seek it. The Counseling Center at Tufts offers individual counseling sessions for people who feel they may have an eating disorder. In addition, Health Services has

organized a support group which allows people to come together in order to discuss and better understand their mutual problem. Co-directed by Gouse and Dr. Kim Liponis, M.D., a psychiatrist also working at Tufts Health Services, the group which cur-

rently is meeting is comprised of five women. Plans for a spring semester group are also underway.

Off campus, Adler provides help for victims of eating disorders by addressing the issues causing the problem as well as

offering a structural framework that teaches patients healthier eating habits. Additionally, Crossroads Counseling Center in Braintree is currently organizing an eating disorders group scheduled to begin meeting in February at a cost of \$30.

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and the low library funding and lack of resources.

"These are issues that the average student hears their friends talking about," he said.

According to Barnes, when Mayer came to Tufts in 1976, 40 to 50 percent of the students were from Massachusetts. He said that students then were not from a wealthy background and since becoming part of the workplace, they still do not generate the type

of income that could provide Tufts with a strong endowment.

But since Mayer came, explained Barnes, the school has gained international renown, attracting a more wealthy student body. He said that it is only a matter of time before this new group of graduates begins to make high salaries and donate money to the school, raising the endowment. "Its going to take time for Tufts' endowment to grow natu-

rally," he said.

A Peter Paul Committee Report on the Budget on March 14, 1988, pointed out that 95.5 percent of the annual budget comes from student tuition and fees. Therefore, the report concludes, each dollar increase in current programs or each new program must be funded on a virtual dollar-for-dollar basis from student tuitions.

Barnes stressed that this forum is also a good opportunity

for students to have personal contact with Rotberg, because, although he does have an open hour every week to talk to students, Rotberg is difficult to gain access to, even for senators. He said that Rotberg was "receptive from the beginning" to participating in the forum.

Barnes added that Dean of Administration and Finance Larry Ladd was also asked to participate but could not due to sched-

uling problems. Board of Trustees Chair Nelson Gifford was also invited but declined, offering to answer any questions that remained after the forum, he said.

Barnes estimates that the Senate will spend approximately \$350 to rent the room where the forum will be held, and for publicity.

"It should be really good, and I encourage a lot of students to go," he said.

WORK

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ect done over the summer. She said that, at that time, the library was not told about the work until "the last minute" and special plans had to be made to make the library's resources available to summer school students.

In addition to the library work, the following are projects that Buildings and Grounds crews worked on over break, according

to Gilbert and Director of Physical Plant John Roberto:

- Relocating underground electric and telephone lines on the Residential Quad to clear the area for the Olin Center for Language and Humanities.

- Continuing with the construction of two concrete baseball dugouts and a new backstop on Alumni Field behind Cousens Lot.

The project, which began in mid-November and was halted in December, will resume in March.

- Renovating computer laboratories in the Anderson Hall basement at a cost of \$100,000.

- Undertaking \$30,000 worth of "cosmetic" renovations to classrooms in Cohen, Eaton and Pearson Halls, which involved repainting, some ceiling work and

replacing lighting fixtures.

- Replacing "the bulk of" windows in Paige and Miner Halls as part of an on-going program.

- Reworking architectural features in the basement of the Fine Arts Center at 11 Talbot Ave. for \$35,000.

- Continuing porch and fire escape repair work on smaller University-owned homes. The

work, expected to be completed by the end of February, began last October after two students were injured in separate falls from porches at 10 Winthrop Street and the Milne House on Witfield Road.

NBA

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noise.

The deepest team in the NBA is the Detroit Pistons. Despite a winning record and a trip to the championships last year, this year has been somewhat of a disappointment for Detroit. Adrian Dantley and Isaiah Thomas have provided their usual contributions but Vinnie Johnson and Dennis Rodman aren't the same off the bench. Perhaps last year's trip to the finals has put out rather than fueled the Pistons' fire. But you can expect to see the Pistons in least at the conference finals because they are a different team come playoff time.

The Milwaukee Bucks have certainly surprised many people this year. The highly underrated and always overlooked Terry Cummings is the sparkplug far the Bucks. The pleasant surprises

have been Rickey Pierce and Jack Sikma, who was written off after leaving Seattle.

The Atlanta Hawks, the team that many thought would lead the division outright, finds itself in a dogfight at the halfway point. Many felt that Moses Malone would bring the Hawks to the promised land, yet they still have some improving to do. Dominique Wilkins is pouring in 25 a game but he is still criticized for his poor field goal percentage and shot selection. Reggie Theus and Doc Rivers, the most underrated point guard in the league, give Atlanta a balanced backcourt. If the Hawks are capable of putting together a solid winning streak before the playoffs, it might give them the inspiration they need to challenge for the title.

The Chicago Bulls have last

year's regular season MVP, the Defensive Player of the Year, the All-Star game MVP, the Slam-Dunk Champion, the scoring leader, and the leader in steals per game, all in the form of Michael Jordan. Even more frightening is that the NBA's best player is in a good position to do it all again this year. Jordan's accolades speak for themselves, but what he is capable of doing at both ends of the court is simply brilliant. Unfortunately, Jordan's supporting cast is merely adequate, which makes a championship or even a strong playoff performance unlikely. There is only so much one man can do. Scottie Pippen has his nights, but Bill Cartwright is ineffective at crunch time. The Bulls are two players away from being a contender.

The Indiana Pacers, with new

coach Dick Versace, have shown signs of coming to life for the first time this season. Wayman Tisdale is a solid NBA player, as is former Rookie-of-the Year Chuck Person. What the Pacers lack is simply the ability to win. Rookie center Rik Smits has shown flashes

of brilliance but is still inconsistent and immature. The Pacers certainly have the foundations for a solid team, but unless they trade or get the first pick in the lottery, the basement of the Central Division will be their home for more than this season.

HOCKEY

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good team -- that says something."

Still, the big story of the game was the amount of penalties. Owen commented on the fact that "the refs were calling a lot of things that would have been let go in other games. He called double minors instead of just minors." In hockey jargon, this assesses a team a four-minute penalty instead of just two, which happened

in the first period and paved the way for a Curry score.

Right now, the 5-5-1 Jumbos are trying to put this game behind them and rest up for Saturday night's home game against Fitchburg State at 7:30. The Jumbos are also scheduled to play at home on Monday against New Hampshire College at 7 p.m.

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run with 7:20 left and put the Jumbos back up by five (58-53). "I was getting a little tired out there at the very end," admitted McMann, who is still recovering from mono, "but I'm feeling much better."

McMann hit another free throw, and then wheeled around Kennedy for his eighth and ninth points in an eight-minute stretch. McMann's hoop made it 63-58 with three minutes to go, and when Scott Klein — finger splint and all — turned in a great individual performance, poking the ball away from Donnelly and taking in all the way, surviving the foul and still making the hoop (and the free throw), it was 66-58 and the Cousens crowd was starting to celebrate.

Not so fast. Dana Smith walked right through the lane for a hoop, and then, after Skerry and Norman both missed the front ends of one-and-ones, Marcus Haynes hit a three-pointer and it was 66-63 with 53 seconds left.

Skerry was immediately fouled in the backcourt, and made one of two, and after Yehia Alani (your pronunciation guess is as

good as mine) air-balled a three-pointer, Riddick grabbed the rebound and was fouled.

But he made only one of two as well, and so Anthony Holiday's obscene turnaround desperation 22-foot three-pointer (that, of course, hit nothing but net) made it 68-66 with only 27 seconds left to play.

But these are the new, never-worried-in-crunch-time Jumbos. "We have confidence now in close games," said Cronin afterwards.

On the following possession, McMann's long inbounds pass hung in the air a little too long, but Riddick managed to tip it away from Kennedy, and — somehow — made it downcourt for the layup, and the Jumbos had the margin of victory.

Donnelly hit a garbage basket underneath with 11 seconds left, but Skerry made his free throw (although Sheldon iced him for some reason by calling a timeout after he had made the first one; "I was having a hard enough time as it was," admitted Skerry), and the Jumbos hung on.

"We're starting to get a little respect now from other teams,"

emphasized Cronin, and Sheldon praised the team, saying, "I think that was our smartest game."

So the Jumbos are back to .500 ("That was our first goal this semester," said Sheldon), and put their four-game win streak very much on the line when they head to Hartford tomorrow night to face 10-2 Trinity.

Which gives them plenty of time to practice those free throws.

Jumbo Notes: Klein is playing with a chipped bone in his left pinky, which requires him to be heavily taped up in order to play. The tape and the splint should be around for about three weeks, said Klein... Embarrassing Moment of the Game came early in the first half when Jeff Feinberg missed an all-alone, breakaway, two-hand dunk, and then missed the rebound. Feinberg played only 11 minutes and finished with four points... DNP's (coach's decision) to Dave Garach, Bill Dixon, and Julian Riley... Mike Victor from the JV team dressed for the game, wearing Mike Milobsky's #31, but didn't get in either. "He didn't make a mistake all night," praised Sheldon...



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MAUS

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the written word with illustrations, he has succeeded in creating a work that is original, important, and sustaining. *Maus* is currently being taught in literature courses at Tufts and Brandeis University. *Maus* forces readers

to confront the horrors of the Holocaust and redefine the way they think about comics.

This article originally appeared in slightly altered form in Brandeis University's student newspaper, The Justice.

CANDIDE

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as well as perform a scene with Stein.

"This is the first time we've ever entered ourselves [in this

type of competition]," explained Tom Ticket II President and *Candide* stage manager Mara Youdelman. "To be selected and to have

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BRIEFS

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highway, which connects Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

"Soviet forces and Afghan Special Guard committed a major atrocity in Salang area on Monday," the diplomats said. "Reportedly, hundreds of civilians were killed."

"According to eyewitnesses, no dwellings remain," they said.

A dispatch received from Western diplomats in Kabul said witnesses reported seeing "So-

viet tanks rolling over dead bodies of victims of Salang road."

The dispatch said the account of destruction of all dwellings came from three separate sources, including one diplomat who is an outspoken defender of Afghan President Najib.

Walsh Resigns

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) -- Bill Walsh went out a winner Thursday when he resigned as

coach of the San Francisco 49ers and joined Vince Lombardi as the only coaches to step down after winning a Super Bowl.

Walsh also won the power struggle with owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. as the 49ers selected defensive coordinator George Seifert as their new head coach. DeBartolo was reportedly interested in getting a well-known coach to take over, while Walsh lobbied hard for Seifert.

Walsh will stay on with the 49ers as executive vice president for football operations.

Meanwhile, the New York Daily News reported today that sources close to the situation said San Francisco owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. wanted a high-profile coach like Jimmy Johnson of the University of Miami.

Seifert, a leading candidate for the Cleveland Browns' vacant head-coaching position, was en-

route to Cleveland on Wednesday and booked a room in a hotel there. But then, after arriving in Dallas to change planes, he canceled the second leg of his trip and instead booked a return flight to San Francisco, according to a source.

"He said there was nothing wrong with his family, no problem, nothing like that," a source said told the Chronicle. "He just said he had to head back to San Francisco, and he'd explain it all to the Browns tomorrow."



Weekend Menu

Friday

Lunch

New England Fish Chowder
Beef Rice Soup
Mexican Taco or Vegetarian Taco
Fried Clam in a Toasted Roll
Sandwiches: Corned Beef, Egg Salad, Tuna
Corn
Steamed Rice Gingerbread

Dinner

Soup du Jour
Braised Sirloin Tips
Baked Stuffed Fillet of Sole w/ Newburg Sauce
VM-Brown Rice Lasagna
Savory Rice Pilaf
Squash Medley
Egg Noodles
Broccoli Cuts
Cherry Cheesecake Pie

Saturday

Breakfast

Grapefruit Half
Assorted Cold Cereals
Hot Cereals Scrambled Eggs
Carrot Bread w/Cream Cheese
English Muffins, Bagels,
Assorted Toasts, Jellies, Jams,
and Donuts

Dinner

Soup du Jour
French Dip w/au Jus
VM-Chinese Garden Casserole
Baked Potato
Steamed Rice
Mixed Vegetables Cauliflower
Freshly Baked Dinner Rolls
Apple Pie
Hand Scooped Ice Cream

Lunch

Chicken Noodle Soup
Ham Steak
Plain or Mushroom Omelets
Sandwiches: Roast Beef, Chicken Salad, Tuna
Cut Green Beans
Criss-Cut Fries
Chocolate Pudding

Sunday

Brunch

Assorted Cold Cereals
Hot Cereal
Waffles
Scrambled Eggs
Shrimp Fried Rice
Canadian Style Bacon
Hash Brown Potatoes
Vegetable du Jour
English Muffins, Bagels,
Assorted Toasts, Jellies, Jam,
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PAY

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increase and are now focusing on long-range efforts to roll it back and to change the system of automatic salary hikes.

The House could propose the package as a rule change, a maneuver that would permit quick approval. But this would only apply to House members.

The Senate could then be in the embarrassing position of having both the pay raise and the honoraria system, which allows senators to keep up to \$35,800.

It was unclear how senators would tackle that dilemma.

A House leadership source said: "The idea of the package is to bar honoraria in a comprehensive and tough way, to get at all the issues which revolve around payment of money to members by special interest groups."

"The purpose is not to write a narrow-gauged vehicle that deals simply with fees for speeches."

The negotiators have been Coelho and Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif.; House GOP Whip Dick Cheney, R-Wyo. and Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., chairman of the House Republican Conference.

Rep. Thomas J. Tauke, R-Iowa, a leading opponent of the raise, said he will try to organize a meeting of opponents next week to work out long-range strategy on defeating the raise after it takes effect.

"We cannot budge the speaker," said Rep. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., who has organized a House letter-writing drive to demand Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, schedule a vote. Thirty-nine House members, 33 of them Republicans, have signed the letter, and Smith said he will keep trying even though "there's nothing I know if in a parliamentary way" to force a vote by the deadline.

Tauke said: "Next week, we'll have a meeting of members here to develop long-range strategy after the pay raise goes into effect, as it apparently will."

"We recognize the pay raise is not going to be stopped. So we have to look at alternative strategies. We have to find a method to get a rollback."

Former President Reagan -- accepting the report of a presidential commission -- recommended to Congress that rank-and-file lawmakers' salaries be increased from \$89,500 to \$135,000. Federal judges and top executive branch officials also would get 50 percent increases.

Judges' salaries cannot be reduced under the Constitution. But Congress could allow the raises for lawmakers and executives to become law, and cut them back or eliminate them later.

Any long-range strategy would

focus on finding a legislative mechanism to bring the pay raise issue to the House floor.

Tauke said the Senate could provide such a vehicle by passing legislation introduced Wednesday. The bill, anticipating the raise would become law, would rescind the increase entirely for the executive and legislative branches. It would require recorded votes for any future pay raises.

Tauke said opponents of a raise could try to attach that bill on to any House measure, thereby forcing a vote on members' pay.

If the legislation is bottled up in committee by the Democratic leadership, Tauke said, opponents could try for a discharge petition, which takes 218 signatures to force legislation from committee.

Tauke has introduced his own legislation, which would require a recorded vote on pay raises, separate congressional pay rec-

ommendations from those of the other branches, and prevent any congressional raise from taking effect until after the next election.

"Our message to the leadership is, 'You can run, but you can't hide.' Before the year is out, we'll have an opportunity to hold them accountable and force this issue to the floor," Tauke said.

Smith said he felt "disgust, anger and frustration" at the prospect that the raise would become law. "You're frustrated because there's probably not much you can do about it," he said.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, an opponent of the raise, said, "The time period may pass without a House vote, but this battle hardly stops there."

STUDENTS

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to be life-threatening, according to WUSA-TV.

No arrests were made immediately. Police said a lookout was issued for three men, possibly driving a four-wheel drive jeep.

Doug Hill, a weatherman for WUSA, said he was driving in front of the school when he heard what he believes was automatic gunfire and screams as the stu-

dents dove for cover.

"I was in my car right in the middle of the high school students and there was enough panic that they were running to my car trying to get away," Hill said. "When the gunfire stopped and I looked up ... there were a dozen or two dozen kids crouching down on the ground looking for cover."

Hill said about 200 to 250

students were outside of the building.

One victim was reportedly shot in the face, one in the stomach and two in the leg. However, hospital officials and police have not been able to confirm specific injuries.

A student identified as Miriam Kenyon said she saw an armed black man wearing dark clothing

flee the scene.

The shootings came a week after a shooting incident outside a school in Stockton, Calif., in which five children were killed.

In the California shootings, a young drifter wearing combat fatigues opened fire Jan. 17 with an assault rifle at children in an elementary school yard. Five children were killed and 30 people

were wounded before the gunman shot himself to death.

The gunman, identified as Patrick Edward Purdy, 26, had an "extensive criminal record," but police had "no idea" of a motive, officials said.

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in great condition, 25 inch frame, \$250. Call Joe at 629-9409

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is not far off... Start making plans!! Must sell round trip airline ticket, good for anywhere in the continental U.S. Good thru Nov. 1989. \$280 or best offer. Call 629-8641.

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\$15-\$40 off all frames with presentation of this ad. Call 629-2339 or 629-2802

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Getting a good job begins with having an impressive resume. For 12.99 you get 10 laser typeset copies and semester-long computer storage. Many typefaces and formats to choose from. 2 day service and free delivery in Tufts area. Call 629-8762 and leave a message.

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Male Roomate needed

in Medford a great apt. 3 bdrm, brand new place-carpeting living rm, dng rm, eat in kitchen, wash/dry-off street parking, 2 full baths. Call for info 395-9822 no fees.

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Looking for two

second semester subletters for next spring. 3 bedroom apt. carpeted, great kitchen, 1 full bath, living room, foyer, 2 floors, 2 phone lines, girls only. Please contact Aryn, Dina, or Lori at 620-8064 immediately. It's a bargain!

Rooms for Rent:

Available 2/1/89 New, 2 bdrms, living rm w/ fireplace, full bath, wall to wall carpet, on street parking. New condition \$800 w/ all utilities. Near bus. Call Joanne at 391-2937.

GENERAL T.C.U. TREASURY MEETING

January 27, 1989

Pearson 104

3:30 pm

MANDATORY ATTENDANCE FOR ALL ORGANIZATION LEADERS

Topics Covered:

1. Spring Time Budgeting.
 - A. Procedures.
 - B. Deadlines.
 - C. Council Chair.
2. Changes in Treasury Procedure.
 - A. Individual Contractors (1099 Tax Form) Policy.
 - B. Performers Transportation policy.
 - C. Ticket Reconciliation policy.
 - D. Cash Receipts policy.
 - E. Equipment Insurance.
3. Outstanding Receipts.
4. New Signatories.
5. Form Changes.
6. Treasury Hours.
7. Organizational Input.

N.B. If you cannot attend you MUST send a representative from your organization. Organizations that do not attend the meeting will have their accounts frozen.