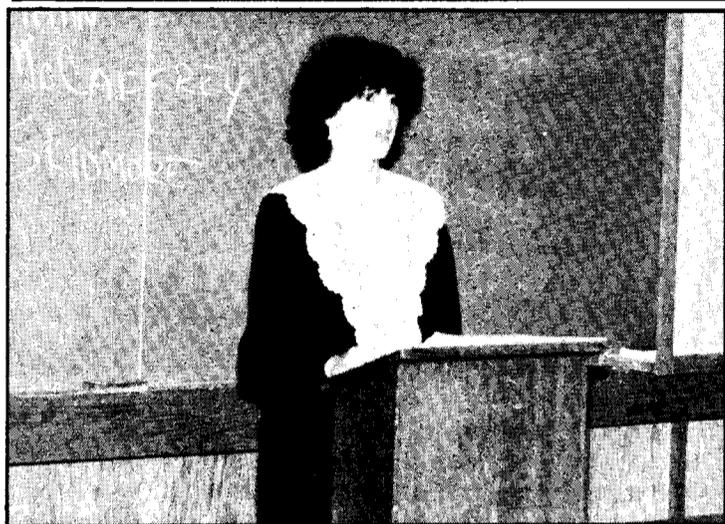


THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Friday, April 17, 1987

Vol. XIV, Number 61



Newly elected TCU Senate President Tracy Hahn pledged Wednesday night to effectively address student concerns.

Hahn Pledges to Address Student Concerns

Defeats McCaffrey, Skidmore for Presidency

by BILL LABOVITZ

Stating that the potential of the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate is reflected in its leadership, newly elected Senate President Tracy Hahn said it is "essential to make the Senate a legitimate place to air student concerns."

In a close race Wednesday

night, Hahn defeated Megan McCaffrey in a run-off vote, 14-7, to become the first female TCU president in 12 years.

As for the other executive board positions for the 1987-88 academic year, Elizabeth Skidmore dropped down from her unsuccessful presidential bid to defeat Alex Schwartz by an 11-9 vote for the vice presidency.

"The Senate can be a place of dreamers with open eyes," Skidmore said in her address. She called for the Senate to establish working, personable relationships with the administration and students, as well as improving the working atmosphere within the Senate.

Jon Ginsberg, Adam Komisaroff, and Myra Frazier ran unopposed as treasurer, historian, and parliamentarian, respectively.

The Senate elected members to its executive and general boards, which include the Senate's four standing committees, in an in-house election, officiated by the Elections Board (ALBO).

Before the 21 newly elected senators and a large crowd of

onlookers, the candidates stressed similar themes in brief remarks: reaching out to students, faculty, and the administration; increasing community respect for the Senate through decisive action and follow through; and boosting unity internally.

The broad, hopeful goals were enumerated by senators time and time again throughout the campaign, and by members of past Senate administrations. As Hahn noted, prior to the vote, the Senate now needs to "...turn from ideals to reality."

In her election night speech, Hahn said the Senate must make clear from the onset that it will take action to address student concerns.

"We must take the initiative to identify student needs and wants," she said. "If we take the first step we can be more than a reactive body...we will then be seen as more efficient."

The concerns, Hahn said, must be taken to the administration, and "creative solutions" need to be

see TCU, page 8

Anti-Prejudice Workshops Tentatively Scheduled

by DIANE ZITNER

Anti-prejudice workshops scheduled for the evenings of April 22, 23, and 24 are currently "in the idea stage, according to TCU Senate Vice President Elizabeth Skidmore.

Several groups would be represented at the workshops, including the Tufts Lesbian and Gay Community (TLGC) and the Women's Center. Hillel may also hold a workshop, but Skidmore noted that this is "unconfirmed" at this time.

"Each group would have its own focus," Skidmore said, and would hope to "tie in" the contents of the workshop with the events that have occurred this year. The purpose of the workshops is "to get information to people and to get peo-

ple talking," according to Skidmore.

Originally, an all day Teach-In had been tentatively scheduled for April 22, named Racism Awareness Day. Members of the Coalition Against Prejudice had proposed a suspension of classes but decided against the idea, citing the timing of the teach-in as too close to the end of the semester, to ask students to miss classes. Evening workshops were proposed as an alternative.

Skidmore suggested that faculty would be present at the workshops to offer interpretations of the anti-prejudice movements that have taken place at Tufts and at other universities across the country.

see PREJUDICE, page 8



TCU Senate Vice President Elizabeth Skidmore.

Dean of Students Decision Upheld

by SARAH CRAFTS

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) yesterday upheld a Dean of Students-TCUJ decision concerning a February incident at the Tufts Counseling Center.

Brian Aalto and Dan DeCristofaro, members of the Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity, will serve Disciplinary Probation Level II (deferred suspension) for the rest of this semester and Disciplinary Probation Level I (suspension) for next semester.

On February 11, the two students went to the Counseling Center, where a support group for students with questions concerning sexual

preference was being held. According to Aalto and DeCristofaro, they expected an

open, group discussion — when it appeared that this see DECISION, page 8



CSL Chairperson Daniel Brown

Kremer Sues Tufts, Police, Daily

by PATRICIA WEN

Courtesy of The Boston Globe

A Tufts University student who faces disciplinary hearings on charges that he fabricated a racially motivated assault on campus in February yesterday filed suit against school officials and the student newspaper, charging that they violated his civil rights when they branded him a liar.

In a lawsuit filed in Middlesex Superior Court, Ian Kremer, 19, charges that those

who publicly doubted his story were trying to muzzle his outspoken views about prejudice on campus.

"The rush to judgment resulted from a desire to silence him," said Robert Sherman, an attorney representing Kremer.

Rosemary Van Camp, a spokeswoman for Tufts, said the school had no comment about the lawsuit and will proceed with the disciplinary hearings.

see SUIT, page 11

The Tufts Daily

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The Tufts Daily is a non-profit student-run newspaper published by the students of Tufts University, weekdays during the academic year. Printing by Charles River Publishing, Cambridge, Mass. Please address correspondence to: The Tufts Daily, Curtis Hall, Medford, Mass. 02155. Telephone: (617) 381-3090. Business hours 9:30 to 5:00 weekdays. U.S. postage paid in Medford, Mass.



Much To Teach

To the Editor:

I am responding to Arkadev Chatterjea's letter of March 9, following my talk on the Hindu goddess at a Reflection Service in Goddard Chapel. I am truly sorry to have offended his personal faith. I spoke from the vantage of a long-term resident in India, with a deep empathy for Indian culture. The irony of Mr. Chatterjea's response was that my intent in speaking in the Chapel was precisely the opposite. I saw myself as building bridges of communication between cultures. I believe that it is important to introduce the Hindu goddess to Western culture which is bereft of deep connections to nature, to the feminine, and also, the integration of all of life.

Hinduism is a pluralistic faith on the whole remarkably tolerant of diversity. The goddess takes many forms. As a scholar I was presenting an overview of the underlying meaning of the goddess,

although this may not be every Hindu's understanding.

In my talk I presented four different manifestations of the goddess embracing a range of devotional models. In one of the four examples, I mentioned the female as the cosmic life force. It is my understanding that in the Hindu tradition, human sexuality is sacred. The union of the male and female principles is venerated in the inner sanctuary of the temple. Unlike the West which views female sexuality as evil, leading to the degradation of women, Hinduism considers female sexuality auspicious, associating it with all the good things in life — beauty, abundance, prosperity, and virtue. The East has much to teach us in the West.

Elinor Gadon
Visiting Professor
Art History

Thanks For A Terrific Job

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all those who helped out with the Leonard Carmichael Society/Red Cross Blood Drive April 13-15. Although we fell somewhat short of our goal of 345 pints, our volunteers did a terrific job. In particular, we would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta for pre-drive sign-ups, on the day volunteering as well as giving blood; the brothers of Theta Chi for coming "en masse" and donating; the

sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi and the members of Silver Wings for helping out on the days of the drive. Our thanks also to all individual volunteers and of course to all the donors.

We hope to work with you all again at our October Drive.

Isabelle Bedrosian J'89
Louisa Wong J'89
Susan de Castro J'89
Raj Woolever A'88
Spring Blood Drive Coordinators

Scholarship And Faith

To the Editor:

I am responding to a letter by Arkadev Chatterjea in the Tufts Daily last month regarding Professor Elinor Gadon's presentation on the Hindu Goddess at a Reflections service in Goddard Chapel. Since the interfaith Reflections service is based on the premise that one's own faith can be nourished and deepened by respectful exposure to other forms of faith, I am profoundly concerned whenever people within the particular tradition celebrated find its treatment in any way offensive. We should strive never to have that happen.

I am also concerned when the scholarship and good faith of someone volunteering to speak in the chapel are publicly attacked with terms like "preposterous" and the claim that she was taking advantage of Asian Awareness Week so that a forthcoming book on themes discussed may sell well in the market.

Mr. Chatterjea wrote that he was

powerfully moved by the readings on "Shakti, the All-Pervading Energy" and "The Glorification of the Great Goddess" presented by myself and the Chaplaincy intern, Dorothy Emerson, but hurt by Professor Gadon's talk. I want it known, however, that it was Professor Gadon herself, and not any of us on the chaplaincy staff, who chose those readings to provide the context for her remarks.

I am glad that Professor Gadon and Mr. Chatterjea have had a recent opportunity to talk further about the matters presented and that a number of misunderstandings have been cleared up. Dialogue between scholarship and faith and between cultures is difficult and challenging, but I very much admire those who choose to make it their hope and their commitment.

Sincerely yours,
Scotty McLennan
University Chaplain

Reaction To Jeans Day

To the Editor:

For anyone in the Tufts community who is not aware, yesterday, April 16, was declared jeans day by the TLGC. The idea, as I understand it to have been, was that anyone supportive of homosexual freedom should wear jeans in order to publicly state their opinion as such. I do not support homosexuality and I am not homophobic. In fact, I see the word as devoid of any value as it was probably derived by some homosexual group attempting to console themselves by replacing the aversion they felt from outside with fear. I find the idea of homosexuality repulsive, I see it as something morally wrong, and although I could never accept it, I accept that everyone is entitled to their own opinions or preferences.

I have no problem with the existence of a gay and lesbian society at Tufts, but I do have a problem with its proclama-

tion of April 16th being "jeans day." Although those in favor might appeal to freedom of speech as giving them the right to have such a day, the idea infringes on the rights of the Tufts community as a whole. I wear jeans because they're comfortable. So where is my right to freedom of speech when, in doing something I do almost every day, people tell me I'm making a statement that is contrary to all of my beliefs, my morals and my religion?

Why did you, the members of the Tufts Gay and Lesbian Society, not use the ever popular arm band or something of that sort so that those who wish to speak, and those who don't can make a conscious decision either way? How would you respond were I to declare next Thursday, April 23rd

see JEANS, page 11

Daily Elects Board for Fall, '87

The Tufts Daily held its elections for next semester Wednesday night, and, in a stunning turn of events, Jon Newman (A '88) was elected Editor-in-Chief for the fall semester. Newman, a history major, was formerly Assistant News Editor, News Editor, Associate Editor, and Executive Editor.

Elected to other executive board positions Wednesday night were: Stephen Clay, Executive Editor; Matt Shapo, Associate Editor; Bill Labovitz, News Editor; Mike Zinn, News Editor; Bret Thorn, Features Editor; Corinne Finegan, Features Editor; Mike Greenberg, Arts Editor; Tracey Kaplan, Arts Editor; Kelley Alessi, Sports Editor; Leigh Freudenheim, Sports Editor; Chris Stevens, Photo Editor; Waldek Wajszczuk, Photo Editor.

Evelyn Krache, Production Manager; Lata Kailasam, Production Manager; Scott Miller, Production Manager; Sarah Brown, Layout Editor; Lynn Rosin, Advertising Manager; Amy Shallcross, Advertising Manager; Heather Zschock, Graphics Editor; Seth Krevat, Classifieds Editor; Sharon Siben, Classifieds Editor.

Appointments made Wednesday night were: Dave Gerstmann, Executive Business Director; Diane Zitner, Assistant News Editor; Sarah Crafts, Assistant News Editor; and Adam Lesser, Assistant Photo Editor.

WEATHER

More

Correction: Due to typist error a sentence from Lynn Muster's letter, "Prejudice Workshop Cancelled," appeared incorrectly in yesterday's Daily. It should have read, "So student organizations held workshops and discussions, the Tufts Center Board helped sponsor films, plays and lectures, and the Senate helped to coordinate the Day of Reflection — all in order to increase awareness and to educate."

Blood Drive Comes Up Short

by MICHAEL ZINN

The recent Leonard Carmichael Society Red Cross Blood Drive met with disappointing results, according to Blood Drive Co-ordinator Susan Decastro. The organization's final blood point collection count of 309 was 36 points short of its 345-pint goal.

Blood drive co-ordinator Susan Decastro cited the week's rainy weather and the scheduling of the drive during Passover as reasons for the drive's disappointing results. She also noted that many of the students "had a lot of work and didn't want to give blood the day before a test."

Fortunately, the drive's lack of student response has occurred during a time of relatively high blood supply among Boston's blood banks, Decastro said. The banks underwent a "critical" period of low blood availability during the later months of 1986.

The drive took an original step towards post blood donation nourishment with donations of pizza from Bertucci, Espresso, and Domino's, she said.

The blood drive's frequent problem of long lines and impatience among would-be donors did not occur this year, Decastro said, and cited the lack of donors in general rather than a change in the procedure as reason for the drive's smooth going.

Ill feelings were generated among the Leonard Carmichael Society members with the reported theft of a large, white and red blood drive banner posted on the library gate opposite the Campus Center.

The drive's inability to raise all 345 pints marks its second failure in three attempts to meet its goal.

The group's collected blood will be dispersed among hospitals in Greater Boston.

Tufts Police Report Scam-Artists' Description

by MIKE ZINN

Detailed composite descriptions of two black female scam-artists, who allegedly swindled an Asian graduate student out of eleven thousand dollars last month, have been submitted to Tufts police by would-be victim of the suspects, Ms. Hsueh-Tze Lee according to Tufts Police Sergeant John Flaherty.

After being approached by two black women offering to share \$57,000 in lottery money, Lee told friends of the incident and was informed of an identical scam reported in the Daily.

Lee immediately went to the Tufts Police Station where she verified rough descriptions given by the graduate student and added more details to the original composite and a description of the car, Flaherty said.

"I think an arrest will be made as a result of this infor-



Tufts Police Detective Sergeant John Flaherty.

mation," Flaherty said yesterday.

Hee added that "someone was definitely trying to pull a scam over Asians around the Tufts Campus."

In other news, Tufts police and the Emergency Medical Team responded to a call of student intoxication and unconscious vomiting last Saturday. The students were picked up and brought to Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

The Marathon: A History Lesson

BOSTON (AP) — The first winner stopped for a stroll and the second has a namesake who's a burger-flipping clown. Their successors battled freight trains, dogs, dust storms, sexism and countless other hurdles on the way to the finish line of the Boston Marathon.

When the world's oldest annual marathon is run for the 91st time Monday, the 6,260 official racers will carry on their backs not only their entry numbers but also a unique history of triumph and travail.

It all began in 1897, when the 15 entrants in the first Boston Marathon were led by John McDermott, who holds the distinction of disproving an old saw about the race even before the saying was coined.

Years after McDermott's victory, the maxim popped up: "No man ever won the Boston race who stopped to walk."

But a newspaper editor who covered 50 Boston Marathons discovered that McDermott stopped to walk three times during the last 10 miles of what was then a 24.5-mile course. He still won by 6 minutes and 52 seconds, which remains the widest victory margin in the history of the race, now 26.2 miles long.

McDermott's successor in 1898 was a Cambridge lad named Ronald McDonald, but corporate sponsorship was decades away, and he was not related to the red-nosed fellow who hawks billions of McDonald's hamburgers.

Nine years later, in a race held in driving rain, eventual 1907 winner Tom Longboat and several others sprinted across railroad tracks in Framingham seconds ahead of a long freight train. They gained at least a quarter-mile on the pack, which was left running in circles to keep warm until the train passed.

The rain of 1907 was not the first and was hardly the last of the marathon's weather problems. In 1903, a wind-whipped dust storm blinded runners. Temperatures soared to 97 degrees in 1909, turning roads to tar pools and leaving 91 of 164 starters by the wayside.

Other weather obstacles included biting cold in 1942, sleet and slush in 1912, snow flurries in 1908 and 1935 and heavy rain in 1929 and 1955.

The 1920s were the years of Clarence DeMar, who had won his first race in 1911 then retired until 1922. He won that year and again in 1923, 1924, 1927, 1928, and 1930, and kept racing until 1951, when he was 63.

DeMar was involved in one of two notable dog incidents. While training for the 1923 race, he tried to frighten off a mutt that was chasing him. Its owner arrived on the scene and reportedly said, "Kick my dog, will you?" and punched DeMar in the mouth.

Twenty-four years later, in 1947, the race's shortest winner, 5-foot 1-inch Yun Bok Suh of Korea, set a world

record at 2:25:39 despite being bowled over by a dog during the race.

By overcoming the fury of a feisty interloper, the Korean racer set an example for Katherine Switzer, who had to fight a two-legged foe to stay in the race. In 1967 Switzer became the first woman racer with an official entry number (261) by concealing her gender, registering as "K. Switzer."

But when Boston Athletic Association official Jock Semple saw her, he tried to forcibly reclaim the number.

"I left the bus and I caught the girl and her gang of co-conspirators pretty quickly. They were a close-knit bunch

of scoundrels, but still I slipped through the mob," Semple says in his book, "Just Call Me Jock."

What Semple didn't take into account was Switzer's bodyguard, hammer thrower Tom Miller.

"Jock was coming at me again," Switzer recalls in her forthcoming book, *K.V. Switzer*, "and as I turned to run, I saw a flash of orange from my left. Moving like a freight train, Tom hit Jock with a body block while both were in full stride."

Miller and Switzer later got married, and she is a T.V. marathon commentator. Twenty years after the confrontation, Semple still maintains

Federal Judge Bars Protesters From Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday barred a hotel workers' union involved in a dispute with the corporate sponsor of the Boston Marathon from going ahead with a threatened disruption of Monday's race.

The federal ruling was contrary to one earlier in the day by a state Superior Court judge, who refused a similar request by the race organizer, the Boston Athletic Association.

The ruling against the union by U.S. District Judge Walter J. Skinner came on a request by the National Labor Rela-

tions Board, which supported race sponsor John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The union, Local 26 of the Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Employees and Bartenders Union, contends Hancock is blocking its attempts to organize workers at the Hancock-owned Back Bay Hilton.

The NLRB backed Hancock's claim that the union should not be directing its organizing drive at the insurance company but at the management firm that runs the hotel for Hancock.

Skinner's ruling said the

union is prohibited from "interfering with or obstructing the running of the Boston Marathon."

The judge also ruled that the union could not interfere with public attendance at the race, picket the route or picket any Hancock property other than the hotel.

Only hours before, state Superior Court Judge John Irwin dismissed a request from the BAA for an injunction against the union concerning similar disruptions of the 91st running of the nation's oldest annual marathon.

One student noted that he had been drinking at a fraternity and was involved in the rushing process. Both students were treated for alcohol poisoning and released.

Medford youths were arrested for breaking and entering into Milne house last Friday. The youths who were caught by the house residents attempted to steal luggage and were held until police arrived. The youths also face possible charges of theft, Flaherty added.

Also, a Medford Green Cab Driver was arrested for reckless driving at high speed on Professors Row. The driver was found to be wanted in Bourne and Plymouth county for traffic violations.

Additionally, Flaherty also reported numerous windows smashed in the Carmichael, Cohen, and Jackson parking lots over the past week.

that although Miller hit him, the real reason he went sprawling was because he tripped over his shoelaces.

A year before the Switzer incident, Roberta Gibb became the first woman to run the marathon — unofficially — finishing at 3:21:40, 135th in a field of 415. Women were recognized as official entrants in their own right in 1972, and the first women's champ was Nina Kuscsik, who crossed the line in 3:10:36.

Throughout all the changes, a virtual constant has been John A. "The Elder" Kelley, who at 79 is set to run in his 56th marathon this year. He see **MARATHON**, page 9



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WIN UP TO \$1000 IN BICENTENNIAL ESSAY CONTEST

The World Federalist Association announces a student scholarship essay contest on the subject, "What 1787 Has to Say to 1987."

Five cash prizes of from \$100 to \$1000 and a one-semester internship with the World Federalist Association in Washington, D.C. are among the awards offered.

Contestants are asked to write a 1,000-2,500 word essay emphasizing parallels between the weak Articles of Confederation of 1787 and the United Nations Charter of today.

Essays must be submitted by May 15, 1987 to:
World Federalist Association of New England
2161 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140

For further information, please call:
576-3871.

Tufts Community Festival Saturday, April 18th

- *11:00 African Drummers
- *11:45 Pandora's Lunchbox
- *12:30 Lower Wacke Drive
- **12:30 Cheap Sox
- ** 1:15 Black \$ White \$ Yellow
- * 1:45 Sarabande
- ** 2:30 Dr. Bop \$ the Rhythm Masters
- * 4:15 So What
- * 5:30 3rd Estate
- * 8:00 Movie — Yellow Submarine

Moonwalk

TUTV Video Cam

Arts House Arts

Percussion Making Workshop

* Academic Quad
** Library Roof

Prison Songs

Lemonade Stand

Meditation Tent

Food Not Bombs Food

Massage Circle

Japanese Koto

Acoustic Guitar

African Dance

Story Telling

Magic Show

Video: Story of the

Living Theatre

Juice Bar

3 Trustee Representative Positions available for next year

-represent students on one of the following Trustee Committees:

- a) Administration and Finance
- b) Academic Affairs
- c) Development

(all students eligible, more info in the Senate office x3646)

3 Representation to Advisory Committee on Budget Priorities (Peter/Paul Committee) needed

Applications are due April 24th at 5 pm

-pick them up in the Senate office on the 2nd floor of the Campus Center- Thursday and Friday, the 16th and 17th.

the LIGHTER SIDE

BILL SHEIN

No, Really, I'm Not A Cartographer

It started out simply enough: "Hey, why don't we go to the Museum of Science and see that new space shuttle movie in the huge theater?"

Rather than continue to sit mindlessly at the Rez, unrolling stolen croissants to make Julia Childs-inspired facial wraps, three of us hopped into a fourth friend's car and moved away from the curb into the flow of traffic. What a great idea, I thought. The Museum of Science. Gosh.

Passing Store 24 (false advertising) in Davis Square, it became obvious that we did not have any clue how to successfully navigate our vehicle to the aforementioned science museum, possibly because we were all history majors who took Astronomy 9 and CSC 1 to fulfill our science requirement (These are challenging, mind-expanding courses). The nitrous oxide didn't help either.

Checking a handy-dandy road map crumpled carefully and stuffed casually into the glove box, next to a cigarette lighter-operated particle accelerator and atom smasher, we found the exact location of Boston's famed Museum of Science. According to the map's list of "Neat-O Things To Do In Boston," the theater was located in sector "G9" of the map. This appeared helpful, but if we had followed the map's guidance, we would have spent most of our Friday afternoon admiring the hulls of passing ships from the bottom of Boston Harbour.

"Excuse me, Mr. Crossing Guard," I asked an elderly man garbed in a stylish orange reflective vest, "is this the way to the Museum of Science?"

He didn't seem to understand us, but after a few moments of confusion, he got his synapses aligned properly and told us to "just keep going straight until you come to the end of the street, and then ask someone."

"Is it anywhere near 'G9'?"

"Just go straight."

Sounds easy enough, we thought naively, proceeding down some street (Beacon, I think) towards "the end," where we would ask someone where the museum was and be on our merry way.

Twenty minutes and many miles later, we found ourselves in Newbury Street in Boston, admiring not a scale model of the space shuttle, but rather a wide array of European hair salons and clothing boutiques. Not exactly the best place for an education in space flight, but at least it was an opportunity to wear green leather clothes, put mousse in our hair, and pretend to be elite, sophisticated, and very rich.

"Excuse me, dahhling," I said to a nearby construction worker, who was wearing Calvin Klein trousers and a fashionable Perry Ellis hard-hat. "Which way is the Museum of Science?"

He paused, smiling widely. "You're not even close," he told us, explaining that we needed to turn around and "just go straight" and we'd run right into it.

Again, I asked, "Is it anywhere near 'G9'?"

"Just go straight."

Of course, these directions were no better than any of the other directions given to us by several other native Bostonians, who all seemed to think that the use of urban planning in Boston had made it possible to "just go straight" and get to any spot in the city. I wanted to tell them that an aerial view of Boston would look something like a tabletop covered with randomly placed chinese soup noodles, one way signs, and rotaries (Definition: Rotary — Civilized demolition derby).

Finding ourselves next to Boston Common near Park Street, we tried again. We knew that we had to turn right or left, according to compilation of all the different sets of directions we received.

"Excuse me, which way to the Boston Museum of Science? Do we turn right or left?"

A man on the corner looked at us as if we had asked him to change his name to Bill Buckner, and field a simple ground ball up the first base line.

"Just go straight. Straight," he said, pointing down a street who's end we could not see.

see G9, page 8

FEATURES

Award Reasserts Teaching Values

by JAMES BRISCOE

This year's recipient of the Lilian and Joseph Liebner Award, presented annually to a member of the faculty of Arts and Sciences for outstanding teaching and advising, is Associate Professor of Child Study Kathleen Camara.

The Liebner award is the only award presented to a member of the Tufts faculty each year from a different department.

The committee which presents the Liebner award is composed of a faculty member and student from each department. "We feel that it is very important to signify the importance of teaching at Tufts. Even though we are a large research institution our primary concern is that of a teaching institution, Associate Dean for Faculty Development David Lundberg said of the award.



Leibner award winner professor Kathleen Camara. (Photo by Lesley Sallaway)

Camara agreed, "It is important that there is an award for teaching. Tufts has a very high teaching standard that is accompanied by an increasing emphasis on research, but in many schools that has been at the expense of teaching.

"In some of the graduate programs which I have taken at other schools the teaching

has not always been up to par, but at Tufts there is still a great deal of emphasis placed upon teaching and we have a large number of outstanding teachers," she added.

But both Camara and Lundberg added that they thought continued research added greatly to a teacher's appeal. Fred Rothbaum, Chair of Child Study said. "If she [Camara] discontinued her research she would not be nearly as effective. To be a dynamite professor you have to burn the candle at both ends. One of the unusual features of her work is that there is no trade off."

Camara stated, "I sometimes feel pulled in both directions but try to bring my research into the classroom."

In discussing her own style of teaching, Camara said, "I use to be a Drama major and see AWARD, page 10

Hot Pot Cuisine for Passover

by BRET THORN

Well, it's Friday now, and Passover began Monday night, so those of you who observe, to any degree, the dietary regulations in effect for this holiday of freedom and rebirth, probably can no longer even stand the word Matzah. You probably reached your limit of this corrugated paper-like substance sometime Tuesday night.

By now you've probably become totally discouraged by your inability to experiment with this truly versatile food substance (it has no flavor, so it really goes with anything) in your own dorm room.

If this is the case, then you must have forgotten the amazing versatility that can be achieved in your or your friend's hot pot.

Of course, if you're really extra-observant of the laws of kashrut for Passover, you have the problem of finding a kosher hot pot which, of course, entails finding a hot pot which has never been used to cook anything that is not kosher for Passover. Unless you have a hot pot which has never, ever been used, it may be advisable to invest in a new one. This could actually become quite a status symbol, you may be the first person in your dorm to have a kosher-for-Passover hot pot!

Matzah Ball Soup

I wouldn't be surprised if the hot pot had been invented for college students to make matzah ball soup in their dorms. You do need a plate

and a refrigerator to make the matzah balls, of course, but otherwise everything else you need to make this delectable treat is contained within your hot pot. It's not necessary to give the ingredients here. Just go Heartland and Star Market, and pick up a packaged mix of matzah ball soup. Manischewitz is okay, but Croyden House is by far the best packaged mix around. Just follow the directions on the package, and you'll be just fine. Of course, you won't be able to use the entire package at once unless you have a really tremendous hot pot, but don't let that discourage you; you have until Tuesday to use it all.

Actually, not being able to use the entire package at once is a bonus because it gives you the opportunity to experiment and to really get to know your hot pot. Don't hesitate to experiment. Find out whether it's better to plug the hot pot in before or after you pour the soup in. Find out the exact powder-to-water ratio that suits your tastes. Try a variety of different seasonings. You could even add extra vegetables or sprinkle a little parsley in there, too.

Hard-boiled Eggs

Eggs are a traditional symbol of Spring (rebirth and all that) and are thus appropriate symbol for Passover as well. As many of you know, hard-boiled eggs dipped in salt water are a traditional food eaten during the ritual Passover seder as a symbol,

among other things, of life and rebirth mingled with the tears of suffering and bondage.

You may think that hard-boiled eggs and salt water are gross, but don't let that discourage you from enjoying hard-boiled eggs on their own.

Allow the eggs to reach room temperature before bringing them to a boil. This preparation will keep them from cracking.

Boil some salted water (the salt makes the eggs easier to peel for some reason). Gently add the eggs and let them boil for twelve minutes. Then take the hot pot to the sink (unplug it first) and let cold water run over the eggs until they're cool. Peel the eggs immediately so they don't fall apart.

There are some very nice sauces that go with hard-boiled eggs. Unfortunately, they all contain flour.

Poached Fruit

Very few really good desserts are kosher for Passover. A traditional favorite is sponge cake, a basically flavorless and unsatisfying cake, generally too dry and unsatisfying to be worthwhile.

There is, however, an easy-to-make and tasty dessert that is not only kosher for Passover, but it can be made in your very own hot pot: Poached fruit! I know the word "poached" sounds pretty revolting, but don't worry, it's good:

- 4 cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- a dash of vanilla

see HOT POT, page 10

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Art Calls to Action

by SUZANNE DELANEY

The Arts and Crafts Movement in America, 1875—1920, currently on display at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston attempts to show that art doesn't have to merely mirror current trends in society; it can also be a call to action.

This particular artistic movement had its origins with a group of passionate reformers who were convinced that industrialization had devalued the work ethic and the environment. The group was intent on ending the reduction of formerly creative craftsmen into mindless laborers. They condemned the many ornate revival styles of the period which ranged from Louis XIV to the Rococo Revival. Instead, the reformers only approved of historical styles that were directly related to one's country or culture.

Simplicity was essential to reformers like art historian and social critic John Ruskin as well as the designer and socialist William Morris who were the chief proponents of the arts and crafts movement. To them, simplicity could only be achieved through creations inspired by nature.

With this background in mind, the exhibition focuses on the period between 1890 and 1910, the movement's high point. The museum intelligently divides the exhibit into four sections, Reform in Aesthetics, Spreading the Reform Ideal, Reform in Craftsmanship, and Reform of the Home.

The Reform in Aesthetics portion of the display illustrates that the arts and crafts movement did not have only one distinct style. In one respect, the reformers rejected

any architectural and decorative art forms that hadn't developed as a response to geographical conditions. For example, they disliked constructing large buildings and instead preferred to design smaller cottages and barns, the plans of which can be viewed in the exhibit. However, other reformers saw nothing wrong with copying styles of the past as long as the styles were based on the love of nature and fine craftsmanship. Specifically, Reform in Aesthetics includes vases, ceramic tiles influenced by Oriental Art as well as architectural plans drawing heavily on Gothic influences.

The section on Spreading the Reform Ideal shows that the movement became popular in America as a result of the numerous arts and crafts societies that sprang up to ex-

hibit and sell craftsmen's work. Periodicals such as *The Ladies' Home Journal* and *House Beautiful* were established during this time and numerous utopian communities also had their origins at this time. One of the most significant societies in the New England area was The Paul Revere Pottery which produced tea sets, lamps, tiles, and vases from 1907 to 1942. Design schools emerging at this time were dedicated to producing basic household objects in an aesthetic fashion.

The portion of the exhibit entitled Reform in Craftsmanship explains that the renewed respect of craftsmanship also had an effect in the factories. Most times the effect was confined to shrewd marketing strategies in which advertisements often stressed handcraftsmanship. Included

in the exhibit are several examples of bookcases and other types of furniture that were passed off as one of a kind originals although they were mass produced.

The exhibit's three other sections lead up to the final theme of the arts and crafts movement, The Reform of the Home. Above all, the reformers believed that this artistic movement should have the greatest impact on domestic spaces. To show this, the museum has created a model living room of the period. The room has a colonial feel to it with deep earth tones, Indian rugs, and a wooden floor. It is decorated sparingly with Oriental revival bases, an obvious attempt to integrate different styles from the exhibit. With its comfort-

see ART, page 11

A Successful Execution

by DEVI BEN-ZEEV

Execution of Justice is the recapitulation of the trial of Dan White, former member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and assassin of San Francisco Mayor, George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

The play, performed at Tufts Wednesday and Thursday, under the direction of Paula Simpson, a graduate student in the department of education, follows the court scene from

jury selection to verdict. Interspersed between the actions of the court are various episodes and flashbacks which shed light upon the situation.

The script by Emily Mann is more of a historical novel than an original invention; although not quite a documentary, the story follows the facts of the 1978 killings and the true reactions of the residents of the San Francisco area.

This production of *Execution of Justice* was definitely a

success, although not without flaws. Since the script involves a great number of characters, minor as well as major, almost every actor and actress played at least two, three or four roles.

Constant switching of the characters was slightly confusing and may have been alleviated by increased differences in costumes, perhaps even ones that were more indicative of the late 70's than those used.

The viewer was able to understand the action and progression of the play, however, in spite of any minor character entanglements. At times, the names of various characters were flashed before the actor/actress assumed his role which helped to reduce confusion. Another problem, however with the continual character changes was that each role player's personality did not change substantially. Although a performer may have assumed an entirely different role, many traits of the last character played remained.

An exception to this drawback was Connan Morrissey who tallied five roles during the evening, each with a distinct flair and all quite convincing.

Each of the other players had their strengths as well as weaknesses. Lisa Boggs did a phenomenal job as judge and lesbian activist but was hard to relate to as Dr. Solomon.

Fernanda Gordon's best performance was given by her emotional tirades as a young mother concerned about her children.

Michael Kelley's most interesting role was that of Dr. Blinder in his reluctance to reveal the effects of high concentrations of sugar on severely depressed persons.

Christine McLeod satisfactorily played all her roles, and her speech as White Jailor was particularly enticing.

John Orcutt elicited true sympathy in his role as Moscone's friend, as did Steve Ulene as Richard Pabich. Unfortunately, Ulene's major character, Inspector Falzone, was not fully convincing - his character needed a little more toughness, anger and a little less worry. Michael Pelecchia's performance as the depressed killer Dan White merits attention, as the role is as confusing in script as it was in life; ambiguous, unsettled, unclear. Pelecchia managed to slip through White's personalities, representing the differences between the stages of his emotions and responses very well.

Michael Dionissiou played the role of Defense Attorney quite successfully, especially in the second act where his reprieve with Morrissey acting as the Court added a lot to his individual performance.

The Lawyer for the Prosecution, played by Bonni Cohen, was a role with some emotion but a lot of attitude. It was apparent to the viewer that this character was not treated fairly during the trial and lost a fight that she at first believed had no opponent. Cohen portrayed these aspects well. Aside from her few outbursts and constant fidgeting with

her eyeglasses, however, her character did not affect the general atmosphere of the play.

Of course, spacial limitations in Curtis Hall warranted that the performance was somewhat cramped and front row seats were practically on stage. However, the inadequacy of the location was dealt with well, and the overall effect was not significantly altered.

The play specifically involves itself with the psychological, political and social aspects of the tragedy, including the gay community's involvement. Slides of the San Francisco gays and gay parade preceded and conclude the show.

Emotions of the gays, such as those of the characters Boom-Boom, and the Catholics, represented by a local cop, are illustrated adding dimension to the trial.

However, the play is not an issue of gay rights or Catholic morals but is more about how these aspects of the San Francisco community interrelate to the political wave and violent reactions surrounding the death of Mayor Moscone and Supervisor White.

The direction of Simpson compiled with the quality acting job enabled the success of this play, dealing with a somewhat unusual situation. The issues were presented clearly and well, and the incident was portrayed convincingly, making the evening a thoughtful one.

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TCU

continued from page 1
ascertained.

"We can't be a hesitant body that is always afraid of taking risks," she asserted, added that the president is key to setting the tone and establishing "attainable goals."

The Senate will better itself and its constituents through "constant two-way contact" with students, the faculty, and the administration, she said.

"This year we recognized it, next year we must act on it," she commented, referring to the recent establishment and trial run of an outreach committee intended to improve links with the community.

In the first round of presidential voting, Hahn and McCaffrey garnered 10 and

seven votes, respectively, and Skidmore obtained four. The lack of a majority resulted in the run-off vote.

In the race for the Senate's standing committees, Robin Rosencrantz defeated Dan Feldman for the chair of the Administration and Budget Committee, by a 11-7 vote with 3 abstentions.

Rosencrantz discussed a "Broad range of areas to make the committee effective," including greater student input, effective use of resources, and follow-through.

David Neal, who was elected chair of the Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Committee, said he seeks to "make Tufts reach its full potential as an institution for higher learning."

Several of his "idealistic" long-term goals involved encouraging campus intellectual life and boosting student activism, which he explained as "students being concerned about something."

Diversity, he said, has to be his committee's top priority.

Declaring that "we need a lot of improvement," Bill Jacobson was elected as Education Committee chair. He said he and his fellow freshmen senators would continue their fight against the implementation of 'full-time' policies for the class of 1990.

He also delved into additional goals for the committee, including making sure each member is "always working" on at least one "viable, con-

crete project."

Lastly, the Senate elected Mike Yudell to the chair of the Services Committee. His goals include bringing a computer word processing lab to Tufts, and looking into extending Eaton Computer User Area hours.

In their remarks, Komisaroff and Frazier stressed increased communication with the faculty and administration, and in Frazier's words, "learning how to be a Senate" through improving parliamentary procedure.

"The Senate does truly possess great potential," she said. "We must learn how to be a Senate first."

She continued, "Not everyone is a leader here. It is

healthy to have a reciprocal (leader-follower) relationship."

"Not everyone should always try to lead," she commented.

Ginsberg pledged to continue the new set of guidelines and the introduction of a computer system to track organization funding.

Hahn said at the conclusion of the election that the Senate will conduct its first meeting Monday night, at which time selections will be made for the various student-faculty committees, as well as for representatives to the Board of Trustees and the Peter Paul committee.

"We'll get started right away," she declared.

DECISION

continued from page 1
would not be so, they left the Counseling Center.

Dr. Jonathan Slavin, Director of the Counseling Center, accused the two of misrepresentation and intent to disrupt the meeting. He also accused DU of sending its two

pledges to the meeting with the instruction to disrupt.

DU was cleared of any involvement in CSL hearing held on March 2.

In an appeal letter to the CSL, presented at the hearing, Aalto and DeCristofaro maintained their innocence on three

points: that they went to the Counseling Center out of sheer "intellectual curiosity;" that the Dean of Students decision was unfounded, where no concrete proof was given; that the Dean of Students Decision was based on the alleged involvement of DU as a frater-

nity — since DU has now been cleared, punishments are unjust.

Kevin Cloherty, A'86, a student at Harvard Law School, acted as counsel for Aalto and DeCristofaro. He defended the students' morals, saying that harassment would be

"beyond [their] capabilities." He maintained that Aalto and DeCristofaro's intentions were innocent, and that no proof of malicious intent has been demonstrated in the case.

G9

continued from page 5

"Is it in 'G9'?"

"Just go straight."

Ultimately, we managed to get onto Storrow Drive and saw the museum in the distance. Driving as straight as possible, we arrived at the museum's parking facility.

Painful screams of joy emanated from the car.

We were excited. We made it.

"Wow," I said to the parking garage attendant, "this is a tough place to find, especially coming from Medford."

The man taking my money

looked puzzled. Fortunately, he said nothing about "just going straight."

"Actually, it's pretty easy. We're conveniently located right here in the middle of 'G9'."

PREJUDICE

continued from page 1

Also, an "historical perspective of civil rights movements" could be presented, Skidmore said.

President of the Afro-American Society Arnold Kee noted that "there are activities going on behind the scenes" with regard to anti-prejudice activities.

The play "The Man Nobody Saw" which deals with the issues of institutional racism, was recently featured on campus. Kee cited Monday night's homophobia

workshop, which was sponsored by TLGC, as well.

Director of the Experimental College Robyn Gittleman stressed that although "The Man Nobody Saw" was advertised "very broadly," the play was received by "a very small audience." She also said that "a good conversation" took place after the play, and that "the people who went did learn and think."

"Students must take the initiative for their own education," Gittleman added. She noted that although many students have urged that the ExCollege's Racism Awareness class be made a distribution requirement for all students, some students do not seem to be exhibiting interest in the other activities that are available.

Skidmore said that although some people feel that interest in the anti-prejudice movement has lessened over the past month, she is "amazed it's been carried this far."

"Now we have to figure out how to keep the movement going next year," she said.

ART

continued from page 7

table armchairs and large central hearth, it is clear that this room is supposed to be lived in and used as a respite from the hectic urban environment outside.

This exhibit is particularly interesting because most all of the artwork is completely indigenous to America. Also, while most exhibits at art museums usually contain only paintings and sculptures,

The Arts and Crafts Movement contains many kinds of art from furniture light fixtures and architectural plans to clothes and jewelry. The catch see ART,



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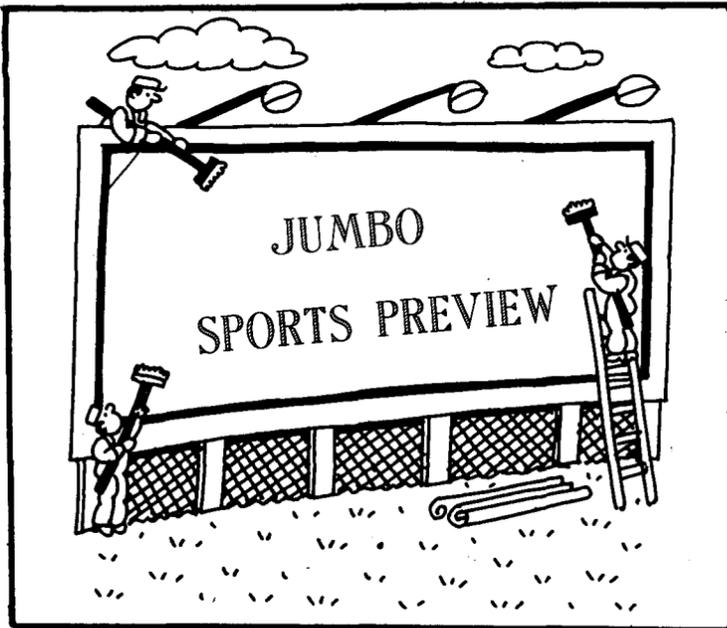
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WRITE
ARTS



Women's Lacrosse (5-0): The Women's Lacrosse team will be looking to extend its unbeaten streak to six as they host Colby this Saturday at 2:00. The last time the two teams met, the Jumbos blew out the White Mules by a score of 16-3. Tufts was led by co-captain Cecilia Wilcox, who scored five goals that afternoon. The Women's Lax Team is currently ranked third in the nation.

Men's Outdoor Track (2-0): Tomorrow the Men's Track team will travel up to Bowdoin, the site of this year's NESCAC Championship meet. Last year, the Jumbos finished in ninth place. Tufts has been led throughout the season by National finalists Mark Herlihy and Andy Rockett.

Baseball (1-5): The Jumbos play a doubleheader Saturday against Trinity at Hartford, Conn. The baseball team lost its last contest to Suffolk, 9-3, last Tuesday and looks to rebound against the Bantams.

Women's Outdoor Track (2-0): The Women's Track team, led by Janice Blood, Nancy Benson and Karen McCollin, look to successfully defend its NESCAC championship at Bowdoin. The team still has a two-year undefeated record.

Softball (3-5): After yesterday's heartbreaking 12-11 defeat to Babson, the Jumbos look to rebound today as they take on the Crimson of Harvard.

Men's Lacrosse (5-1): The men laxters face off against Colby tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. The Jumbos come off an impressive 7-3 win over Conn. College. The fourth ranked team in New England is on a hot streak and looks to continue on the road to a possible playoff bid.

Golf (1-1): "I think we have as good a shot as anyone of winning the [Mass. Intercollegiate] tournament," said coach Bill Gehling before yesterday's tourney, held at the Jumbos' home course at Stow Acres. Well, the Jumbos didn't win, but they moved up five places from last year's impressive finish, as they placed third yesterday in a field of 25 teams. Trailing only tournament favorites Amherst (the winner, with a score of 307), and Salem St. (308), the Jumbos posted a final score of 317 to firmly establish themselves as one of the top teams in New England. The Jumbos return to Stow today to face Bates and Trinity.

Sailing: The Sailing team will compete in a host of regattas this Saturday. Included in this weekend's events will be The Staake Trophy, the Geigen Trophy, The Southern Series IV and the Northern Series IV. On Sunday, Tufts will compete in the Admiral Aylmers Trophy and BU Trophy regattas.

Tennis (4-2): The Men's Tennis team, coming off two straight wins, faces Clark at home Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The Jumbos defeated Babson and Trinity earlier this week.

Know everything that goes on at Tufts, and know it first.

Write for the Daily The pulse of the campus.

SPORTS

Babson Rains On Softball's Parade

by KELLEY ALESSI

"We played well, but we let it slip away," stated a disappointed coach Dave Caputi following Softball's 12-11 loss to Babson. Had the Jumbos been able to hold on to their 11-8 lead in the seventh inning, their record would have been .500 for the first time in the team's history.

At the top of the seventh, the lead off Babson batter got on base after an error was committed by shortstop Meredith Wood, who for the most part had done a great job for the Jumbos defensively. The runner proceeded to steal two bases. A walk put runners on first and third.

Then came one of the defensive highlights of the afternoon, as second baseman Teresa Allen took the apparent throw to second on an attempted double steal and cut the player off at third base who had been looking to break for home. "If the ball is in her hands something good seems to happen," praised Caputi.

The next Babson batter singled to center, leaving runners on first and second with one out.

A walk loaded the bases, and a single into left field drove in a run and brought Babson within two, 11-9. The Beavers then got a sacrifice fly making the score 11-10 with runners on second and third. Still another single drove in both the tying and what wound up becoming the winning run. On the next play a throw from Wood to second ended the inning for the Jumbos.

continued from page 3

won the race in 1935 and 1945, was runner-up seven times, and finished in the top-10 19 times.

Kelley is known as "The Elder" to distinguish him from another, unrelated marathon winner, John J. "The Younger" Kelley, who won in 1957.

After the victory by "The Younger," foreigners dominated the race, beginning with a 1958 victory by Franjo Mihalic of Yugoslavia, followed by wins in 1959, 1961, and 1962 by Finnish detective Eino Oksanen. The next few marathons saw winners from Belgium, Japan, and New Zealand, before Connecticut's Amby Burfoot won in 1968.

The 1970s were dominated by local favorite Bill Rodgers,



Right fielder Tami Gaines hauls in an easy out. (Photo by Loren Michielman)

Tufts had one last chance as the game entered the bottom of the seventh, but could not get a runner on base.

The turning point in the afternoon came in the bottom of the sixth. Allen (3 for 3) had led off with a single for the Jumbos. Then Jacki Swaine bunted, but an error on the play allowed Allen to score, except Swaine was called out by the umpire for hitting out of the batter's box. "That was a good call," said Caputi. "It was a tough call — a gutsy call. It changed the course of the game."

On the following play, Erica Mintzer hit a line drive past the pitcher and a drawn-in infield which scored Allen, giving Tufts an 11-8 advantage. The Jumbos returned to the top of their batting order as captain Kathy Durga (3 R.B.I.'s) hit to the shortstop, who made the unassisted out at second base. The inning ended as Tami Gaines hit the ball to the second baseman, who made the throw to first.

Before the final innings, the Jumbo bats had been hot all afternoon. In the bottom of the first, Baines scored Durga with a triple into right field. Wood singled into left, bringing home Gaines. With one out and one on, Allen hit a sacrifice fly to center field to score Woods, giving Tufts a 3-2 lead.

After holding Babson with a 1-2-3 inning in the second on plays turned over by Wood and Allen, the Jumbos added five more runs to their lead. Kelly Burke drove in two runs with a stand-up triple into right field. This game marked Burke's return to the line-up after being sidelined once again with a knee injury. "When Kelly's healthy, it gives us a whole other dimension," explained Caputi. Other scores that inning were driven in by Wood and Allen.

Babson came back to tie the game in the top of the third, 7-7. Tufts regained the lead in

see **SOFTBALL**, page 11

The Marathon: History

who in 1975 became the first Boston Marathoner to cross the finish line in under 2 hours and 10 minutes. Told of his time, he exclaimed incorrectly, "I can't run that fast."

Rodgers, who plans to compete again this year, won the race again in 1978, 1979, and 1980

The 1980 race marked what was arguably the marathon's most notorious race: the "victory" by Rosie Ruiz, whose deception is conspicuously absent from the official history provided by race sponsor John Hancock Financial Services Co.

Ruiz, who had finished the 1979 New York marathon with help from a subway ride, sneaked into the Boston race a mile from the finish line. She was awarded the winner's laurel wreath before race of-

ficials discovered they had been duped. Ruiz was stripped of the title, and her name has become synonymous with athletic fraud.

The flip side of that debacle was the heroics of Joan Benoit Samuelson, who in 1983 finished in 2:22:43, shattering the world women's marathon record by 2 minutes and 46 seconds. Benoit Samuelson, who pulled out of this year's race with a leg injury, remains the only Olympic winner ever to win at Boston.

Faced with competition from Johnny-come-lately races, Boston Athletic Association officials agreed last year to begin offering prize money to seal Boston's place among the world's top marathons.

Men's 1986 winner Rob de see **MARATHON**, page 11

Award

continued from page 5

"She received letters supporting her from large numbers of graduate and undergraduate students who felt she was not only a great teacher but had a great impact upon their lives both in career choice and in how they should conduct themselves as

professionals."

Accompanying the award is a small monetary tribute with which Camara bashfully said she would be purchasing a copy of the Oxford English Dictionary. "It might sound very pedantic but I love it, and I love to examine the history of words. Besides, I'm always us-

ing the copy at the library in my work."

I have always been interested in creating that dramatic atmosphere within the classroom. I try to create a culture so that everyone can contribute. I try to never give the same lecture twice. If I did I would be boring and I would

bore myself, and I go through a great deal of preparation, 10-15 hours for each class," she added.

Camara uses a variety of techniques including a panel of experts who evaluate graduate students' reports and by so doing simulate a "real world" professional review. She also

runs a seminar for undergraduate students who want to learn about teaching and who then participate in a teaching capacity within her larger classes. "She doesn't do it to save time, she does it because it's valuable to students," Rothbaum said.

HOT POT

continued from page 5

a little cinnamon if you want
1 tablespoon black currant jelly if you're really feeling chic
Use your imagination for anything else
one or two pieces of fruit, preferably apples or pears

because they poach really well.
1 fruit/vegetable peeler
1 lemon or some lemon juice
Dissolve the sugar in the water in the hot pot before plugging it in. Plug it in and add everything else except the fruit. Bring it to a boil. In the

meantime, peel the fruit and sprinkle it with lemon juice to keep it from turning weird colors. Add the fruit to the syrup (that's everything that's in the hot pot so far) and boil it until you can stick a knife through the fruit easily (probably about

twenty minutes, but it varies a lot).

* * * * *

These, of course, are just a few of the huge variety of kosher dishes that can be prepared in your very own hot

pot. Now that your imagination has been stimulated I'm sure you can think of a huge variety of delectable dishes on your own.

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SUIT

continued from page 1

The defendants in the lawsuit are Tufts University; Jean Mayer, president of the school; Gerald Kearney, chief of the Tufts University police; and John Flaherty, a detective

in the Tufts Police Department. The Tufts Daily, the student newspaper, is also named as a defendant for an editorial on Feb. 24 entitled "Deception."

Kremer seeks a retraction of

statements made about him by the defendants and damages to be determined by a jury.

These officials and the school newspaper doubted the story after several witnesses approached police, saying that

they were at the scene of the alleged incident and heard nothing. Kremer stands by his story that on Feb. 18, he was beaten by three or four white males who called him "nigger lover," "Jew boy,"

and "pinko."

Kremer, who is white, said he believed the assailants were Tufts students trying to punish and silence him for his political activism on campus.

SOFTBALL

continued from page 9

the bottom of the third, as a Wood double into left field scored two runs and Nancy Reichlin then sacrificed, bringing Wood home.

Consistent pitching by Amy Bertolaccini (2-2) helped to hold Babson scoreless for the

next two innings. In the top of the sixth, the Jumbos turned over a 6-4-3 double play which marked the first double play in the team's history. Unfortunately, Babson still managed to come away from the inning with a run, making the score 10-8 and setting the stage

for the roof to fall in during the final inning and a half.

The Jumbos will be looking to regroup today as they travel to Harvard. It will be interesting to see if the team can put the loss behind them and salvage a .500 season.

MARATHON

continued from page 9

Castella of Australia picked up \$60,000, including \$25,000, for a course record of 2:07:51, and women's winner Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway won

\$35,000. Both also won Mercedes-Benz automobiles, presumably to ensure they arrive at future Boston Marathons in style.

ART

continued from page 7

phrase the museum uses to describe the ideals of the arts and crafts movement is "the art that is life." However, because the purpose behind

this movement was to deindustrialize society, *The Arts and Crafts Movement in America* could almost be summed up as creating the art that *should be* life.

JEANS

continued from page 2

April 23rd "Homosexual Aversion Day" here at Tufts? Everyone on the Tufts campus who is repulsed by the idea of

homosexuality could wear shoes in an effort to state their opinion as such. If you truly believe in something, there are better ways of making your

point. I wore jeans yesterday and I'll wear shoes next Thursday... Because I want to.

Peter B. Ashley A'89

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

LOST LOST LOST
Set of keys — black whistle, nail clippers and scissors are on ring. If found, PLEASE call Nancy at 628-8538 or bring them by the Arts House — Thank you...

LOST: GOLD MEN'S RING. RIGED FACE, NO INITIALS. LOST ON MORNING OF APRIL 7th IN VICINITY OF EATON 206. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE! REWARD OFFERED!! PLEASE CALL ANYTIME, DAY OR NIGHT. JACK 623-8352.

LOST FEMALE DOG — 40 lbs — 4 mos. mutt — brown & black — part shephard, part retriever — NO TAGS — NO COLLAR — lost April 14th near Hillside, black toenails — shy & sweet. Please call 396-9475 or 391-2422..

LOST WALLET — REWARD OFFERED
Black leather wallet lost Tues. 4/14 in Campus Center in area opposite Bank Machines. If found, please call 776-4613. REWARD..

Lost: Black ladies' wallet with green stone and metal design on front. Lost near Carmichael. No questions asked. I.D.'s inside needed. Please call 628-0898. Reward if found and returned.

LOST: One day-glo orange backpack — left leaning against the outfield wall on Alumni Field last Thursday. Please find it soon. Please. Call Steve at the Daily 381-3090 or at home 776-8609.

Lost — Blue Jean Jacket, Lost late last week. If found, please call Jonathan 628-1422.

FOUND: Black Umbrella in Anderson Hall. Identify it and it is yours. Call 395-6801 and ask for Mike.

LOST: FAKE pearl necklace 4/9, somewhere between Hill and Pound! Great sentimental value. Please call. Ask for Jeanne 628-0029..

Ride wanted to Northern Westchester County for 4/17 and returning whenever. Please call amiable Perry, at 628-1036. Thanks.

Ride Wanted
to Rockland County — North Jersey Area. Willing to leave Fri or Sat 4/17,4/18. Return 4/19 or 4/20. Will share the usuals. PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE!!!

Ride needed to Rockland County or Nort Jersey area. Leaving Fri. or Sat. (4/17, 4/18) and returning Sun or Mon (4/19, 4/10) Willing to share the usual. Please call Carlo 666-8381 anytime! Thank-you!..

Housing

Note(FYI): Medford and Somerville require landlords who house more than 3 unrelated persons in an apartment to obtain a special permit. Make sure your landlord has one *before* you sign the lease.

AMAZING

SUMMER SUBLET
355 Boston Ave
4 Amazing Rooms
Parking, Porch
\$300/ month Neg.
SUE 629--2663
SUSAN 666--8305
JILL 623--6204..

SPACIOUS DUPLEX SUMMER SUBLET
3 bedroom avail. 2 blocks from campus T access. Reasonable Rent 224 mth (neg.) CALL Jeff 625--5711 or Marcus 623--7649..

****SPECTACULAR SUBLET****
-Up to 4 bedrooms available June-September. Great location, large living room and kitchen with dishwasher. Price is **NEGOTIABLE!** Call Kelly 666-3364 or Eileen 776-3244 and leave message. **Summer Sublet**

3 bdrm. Apt. on Conwell Ave. 4 min from campus. Avail June 1-Aug. 31. \$250/month per room. Living room. Large kitchen. Furnishing negotiable. Call Nell at 391-1971 before 10 pm or Paul at 666-5867..

BITCHIN' SUMMER SUBLET

Across the street from Tufts. Can Accomodate up to 6 people. Includes: washer/dryer, 5 car driveway, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, large bedrooms, porch for BBQ's. For more info., call Mark at 623--1889..

SINGLE: SPRING 88
M/F. 1 Block from Campus Large kitchen, cable TV., washer--dryer and storage ONLY \$250 \$ utilities Interested call -Pete 625--4359

Tom 625--5342
Steve 628--9056..

****SUMMER SUBLET****
Need 1 to 3 females to live on West Adams Street (2 minute walk to campus) for summer. Wall to wall carpeting, 2 porches, washer, dryer, parking, etc...
****Call Maggie 628-1672****

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR FALL 1987 Call Dave at 396-9543 for beautiful room just a block off campus. Washer/Dryer, Porsche, Wet Bar etc. We have fun!

Female needed to take a beautiful single in a glorious six bedroom mansion with acres of backyard lawn space, two porches, two bathrooms and a price tag of \$233/month. Live with five fun people. Want to have a good next year? Call us at 628-7676 and ask for Scott. BEST SUMMER SUBLET: 57 Upland Rd. — 2 minute walk to Tufts. 5 bedrooms available in spacious, clean apt. furniture, washer/dryer, porches. Available for June, July and August. Low rent! Call 776-0602 quick!..

Female roommate wanted for Apt 2-3 minutes from campus available now thru Aug. 15. Call Ellen at 666-2687. It's not just any sublet. It's a sublet with a huge color TV., one single available, two living rooms, two full bathrooms, dishwasher, and front porch and back porch. Male or Female, non-smoker preferred. Call 776-6180 ask for Karen, Sara, or Andy ..

****GORGEOUS SUMMER SUBLET****
2 respndent, quiet, private rooms available May 20 (dates negotiable) in a newly remodeled, modern, completely furnished, carpeted, and HUGE apartment. 2 houses from Tufts, 1 block from public transportation. Our prices are competitive. Quiet, non-smoker preferred. Call Derek at 396-9433 or Creek at 396-5363..

SPACIOUS DUPLEX SUMMER SUBLET
3 bedroom avail. 2 blocks from campus T access. Reasonable Rent 224 mth (neg.) CALL Jeff 625-5741 or Marcus 623-7649 ..

SUMMER SUBLET
College Ave. across from Ellis Oval. 1 room available-fully furnished. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, porch. June 1-Aug 22. \$250/month negotiable. Call Anne 776-2430

Summer Sublet:
Nice apartment, very close to campus. From May 1 on. Rent negotiable. Call Jose at 628-1388 for more information.

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Summer Sublet:
Nice apartment, very close to campus. From May 1 on. Rent negotiable. Call Jose at 628-1388 for more information.

RATLIFF'S - One person needed for great house off campus. Private Room, Two Kitchens, Two Bathrooms, Livingroom w/ Cable TV. - 8 minutes from campus w/ Bank of Boston, CVS, Laundromat right outside. \$275/mo. \$ util. call 628-0822 for Jeff, or 776--3974 for Tom

SUMMER SUBLET. TWO STORY 5 BEDROOM HOUSE VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. APARTMENT IS FULLY FURNISHED WITH SPACIOUS ROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, KITCHEN, PARKING, LARGE LIVING ROOM, AND LARGE BALCONIES. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL 628--5064..

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedrooms in a 4 bedroom apartment available week of May 1-August 31. Close to campus on Boston Ave. Parking available. Rent \$275/month, negotiable. Call Pam as soon as possible. 776-1970. ***GREAT SUMMER SUBLET**

Great location — on College Ave. across from Cohen parking lot and football field. Completely furnished, washer and dryer, sun porch. \$200/mo. Call Nicole at 391-1651. ..

Private living space in quiet neighborhood. Private bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining room, and bathroom. Off street parking and storage space. \$560/month all utilities including. One person only. No smoking and No pets. If interested call Craig at 395-6009. Available May 1st.

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET — You can't miss it! Practically on campus — 3 Capen St. — 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, living rm, kitchen and den, completely furnished. Rent negotiable. Call Paul 666-1019 (leave message) ..

The perfect Summer Sublet 4 Bedrooms, new kitchen and bathroom, refrigerator, partially furnished, two floors, and two porches. 221 Boston Ave. Available immediately; re. negotiable. Call Dave 395-1909 or Bob 666-0781..

Best sublet on campus. Available around May 10 through August 30. Rent \$200 per month. Next to Hill Hall. Call Chris at 391-3115

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET; excellent location, 2 Capen St., 2nd floor — completely furnished with living room, kitchen, and den, — close walk to everything. May 15- Aug 31. \$200/month. Call Jeff 391-5655 (leave message) ..

SUPER SUBLET for 2nd SUMMER SESSION
Need up to 4 people, M/F. Directly behind Latin Way, Dishwasher, washer/dryer, garbage disposal: DELUXE ACCOMODATIONS! \$200.00 negotiable. Call John 776-9331 or Andy 628-5244..

GREAT LOCATION!!!
Big 2 bedroom apt. with living room and eat-in kitchen right next to campus — Fairmont St. Avail. 6/1-8/31 Call 666-9641..

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET
Great location on Mason St. Less than a block from Tufts. One, two or three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, pantry, newly remodeled bathroom, and back and front porches. Price negotiable starting at \$225/month. Available May through August. If interested call 625-2546 or 628-4062. ..

Roommate needed (male or female)-
To live in 3 bedroom apt. on Conwell Ave. with 2 juniors. Lease from Sept. 1 to May 31, \$283/mo. plus utilities. Furnished livingroom and kitchen complete with microwave. Call NELL at 391-1971 before 10 pm or Paul at 666-5867..

SUMMER SUBLET: Up to 5 bedrooms available in house on Winthrop St. \$150/month for each room. Call Rosann at 628-9623 or Kiera at 666-5331..

2-BEDROOM APT. FOR RENT — from 6/1/87. 3rd floor 21 College Ave., Medford. Kigchenette, livingroom, spacious bedrooms. Call 391-2157 for more info. ..

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUBLETTER
For Fall of 1987. Huge apt. close to campus. All the TAP WATER you can drink. Male or Female, Human or Not. Contact Jeff or Steve 391-9217..

Need a Place to Live for Spring of '88? One Room Available in 4 bedroom apt on Powderhouse Blvd. Female Non--smoker. Call 776--2327..

BARGAIN SUMMER SUBLET room with balcony May 1--Aug 31; 5 min walk to Tufts, 1 block to bus stop, behind Cousens Gym. Fully equipped house and room. \$200 \$ 1/2 utilities 3969580 evenings..

Responsible person to care for 3 children in Winchester home 9-5, mid-May to end of June. Experience with children necessary. Good pay. 729-8923 eves..

3 bedroom in large 6 room apt. dishwasher, washer and dryer, front porch. \$900/month please call 395-7272. No rental fee..

WE NEED YOU just as much as you need to sublet our newly renovated (EVERYTHING is brand new) apartment in Powderhouse Circle from May1 to Sept.1 or any part thereof. Call 776-2907 or625-4163 ANYTIME. Rent neg..

Room for rent. Lovely Medford home. 1.5 miles from Tufts & on bus line. Rent negotiable in exchange for child care for 3 year old girl. Flexible schedule available summer and/or fall. 396-7005 before 9 p.m. ..

6 or 7 bedroom completely legal on Powderhouse Blvd. 2 minutes from campus. 2 modern baths, driveway, dishwasher, washer and dryer, 2 dynamite sun porches, 1800/month Call 395-7272 if not in leave message. No rental fee involved..

Two females desperately need housing for the Spring semester only. Will accept singles or a double. Call Julie (776-8785) or Dawn (628-7431) if you have any information and please keep trying..

2 bedroom in huge 4 1/2 room apt 2 minutes to campus with washer and dryer and off street parking. Apt is in good condition and has great front porch. \$650/month please call 395-7272, please leave message on service if I'm not in. No rental fee..

SUMMER SUBLET: Fantastic location at 209 College Ave. — just 3 houses down from Anderson Hall. FULLY FURNISHED — 3 spacious bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Front porch great for sunbathing! Call now 776-7008 and leave message. ..

GOING AWAY SPRING '88?
I single available in 3 bedroom apartment on Conwell Ave for FALL semester. Close to laundromat and store. \$275/ month plus utilities. Friendly housemates. Call Sherry at 666--0189 or Lyn at 666--4117..

THE SUMMER SUBLET!
2 singles in clean, spacious apartment. Large kitchen, living room, and storage. Close to laundromat and store. Rent negotiable. Walk to campus. Call Nancy 628--5202 or Lyn 666--4117..

For all those who are going abroad in the fall, or just got bad housing. Great room in a 3 person Apartment 1/2 block from campus!!! Available 2nd semester. Fully furnished and very nice. Females only please. Call Valerie at 625--1541..

SUMMER SUBLET
Beautiful 3--bedroom apartment one block from Carmichael. Big bedrooms, huge livingroom, furnished kitchen with dishwasher, wall--to--wall carpeting, two porches, free parking. If interested, please call Cindy at 628--4582 or Ellen at 628--9057 and leave a message!..

4 bedroom in 6 room apt 2 nice porches, driveway. Kitchen includes refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. \$1000/month. please call 395-7272. No rental fee..

Housing Still Available For Next Year

One room still open in spacious 4 bedroom house, very close to campus. Newly renovated, \$250/mo. Call anytime — 395-6802. Ask for Jen or Sue. ..

FOR RENT: Brand new townhouse 50 Hicks Ave. Medford. — 2 bedroom w/skylight. 1 1/2 bathrooms, dining room, living room, full kitchen, wall to wall carpet, private off street parking. Ten minutes to T stop. \$800 per month. Call Dan 623-9828 if interested..

APARTMENT FOR RENT: As of June 1st, 80 Josephine Ave. Somerville, within walking distance to Tufts, three bedroom, one bath, living room, kitchen and 2 porches, 2nd floor, Please call CARLOS at 666-1097 or 776-8590 after 5:00 pm..

Large single room available for subletting. Located in single family house 5 minutes from campus. Residents are Tufts students. From May to September. Rent 235/month. Call 391-3730. ..

FANTASTIC SUMMER sublet at cheap price — 1/2 A BLOCK AWAY FROM TUFTS. 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, immaculate and close on Chetwynd Rd. Almost too good to be true — call Emmanuel or Gordon at 666-1425..

*****ARE YOU STILL LOOKING FOR HOUSING***** One bedroom available in 3 bedroom apt. M/F nonsmoker rent \$300/mo. 5 min. from campus on Conwell. Contact Ian 776-4976. Leave message on machine.

For all those who are going abroad in the fall, or just got bad housing. Great room in a 3 person Apartment 1/2 block from campus!!! Available 2nd semester. Fully furnished and very nice. Females only please. Call Valerie at 625--1541..

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