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Tuesday, March 1, 1988



Col. Edwin Tucker speaks at a memorial ceremony in honor of his son.

Tucker Honored at Memorial Service

by IRENE KOHAN

Twenty-one years after his death, US Navy Commander Edwin B. Tucker, was honored yesterday in a memorial service.

About 35 people attended the service in Goddard Chapel for Tucker, a 1956 Tufts graduate. He is believed to be the only Tufts graduate killed in Vietnam, according to Provost Sol Gittleman.

The remains of Tucker as well as five other US Navy and Air Force fliers were positively identified last month. Tucker was shot down over North Vietnam on April 24,

1967, and had been classified as missing-presumed dead for the past 21 years.

Freshman Peter McCormick, president of the Catholic Center, said that he organized the ceremony because "the Tufts community did not know the loss of one of its members in Vietnam until February.

"Twenty-one years later we have lost one of our own," he said. "We have to show that the Tufts community was also affected by the Vietnam War.

Father Michael Hunt opened the service with a prayer see **TUCKER** page 7

Former Tufts Student Falls from Third Story Window

by HELEN KENNEDY

A former Tufts student was admitted to a Boston hospital Saturday morning after breaking his back in a 22-foot fall from a third floor window of the Sigma Nu fraternity house, according to Tufts Police Detective Sergeant John Flaherty.

The student, Steven B. Caban, 23, of North Andover, MA, is conscious and reportedly in stable condition at University Hospital. On Sunday he underwent an eight hour operation which was scheduled to last only four hours, his mother said yesterday.

Hospital officials refused to comment on his condition.

Sigma Nu Vice President Matthew Sakalove told police that Caban fell from the window in an attempt to reach the fraternity's flagpole outside the third floor attic window, Flaherty said.

Sakalove told police that Caban had "been drinking a lot during the night" and had "somehow made his way up to the third floor and opened the window overlooking Professor's Row," Flaherty said.

Caban was hanging from the flagpole when it broke, according to his mother, who says she spoke to "one of the

boys who saw it happen."

Caban fell 12 feet, breaking his fall on the roof of a bay window and then falling the remaining 10 feet to the ground, according to police reports.

When Tufts police arrived, Caban was unconscious, lying face down on the ground, Flaherty said. He was breathing evenly and his pulse was strong, but he was bleeding slightly from his right ear.

Tufts Police covered him with blankets and made no attempt to move him. When Tufts Emergency Medical Service arrived, Caban was

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Senate Urges Test for Toxins Motion Passed for Full-Time Arabic Professor

by ANDREA HILDEBRAN

The Tufts Community Senate passed a motion Sunday night urging that Tufts water be tested for 175 possible toxins and that, regardless of the water's safety, the administration provide fresh spring water in the dorms and dining halls.

"Massachusetts has the third worst drinking water contamination problem in the country," reported John Rumpler, a MassPIRG at Tufts representative who spoke in support of the motion when it was presented.

"The Tufts community does not want to find out a year from now that our water is hazardous to our health," Rumpler said. MassPIRG, a public interest action group, lobbied for state legislation of water testing and offered background information about the testing.

Senator Mike Yudell, proposer of the motion, said he had spent this week preparing the proposal in reaction to widespread criticism of the color, taste and odor of the water at Tufts.

The motion, which passed 18-0-1, represents "the essence of student government," said parliamentarian Myra Frazier. She and Senator Tom Pullen expressed

satisfaction at positively responding to such a tangible student concern.

"My sister is deadly sick from the water. It's a bacterial infection," said graduate student Narge Sparages, whose sister drinks Medford/Somerville water. "I don't drink the water."

"I put juice in it to avoid tasting it," said Tufts senior Diana Mallory, whose statement was typical of those interviewed.

Tufts water is supplied by the Quabbin reservoir, the integrity of which would be in question if toxins were discovered during the university's testing, said Senator Tom Pullen. He spoke in favor of the motion as a demonstration of Tufts' commu-

ity concern with regard to the political implications of any positive test results.

Yudell will meet with Vice President of Operations David Moffat this week to act on and or further deliberate the proposal, which may need consideration by the trustees for funding.

Testing by state agencies of Medford and Somerville water will take place by April, 1989, in accordance with the Drinking Water Test Act, passed by the Massachusetts State Legislature, the senate motion stated.

In other business, a motion urging that Tufts upgrade its Arabic language program to include a full-time professor see **SENATE**, page 11

Eaton Cafe to Reopen Tomorrow

by JAMIE BRONSTEIN

Eaton Cafe, located in the basement of Eaton Hall, will reopen Wednesday, featuring new hours of operation and a new menu intended to attract more customers.

According to Assistant Manager Laurie Slosberg, the cafe used to be open during the morning and featured offerings similar to those of the Rez in the Campus Center. "We will now be open later in the day, from 2:15 to 11pm," Slosberg said. "I'm praying for more business — we hope the later hours will attract people from the Eaton

computer center, from the library, and people who have classes uphill."

Responding to the results from a student questionnaire distributed last semester, Tufts Student Resources, which runs the Eaton Cafe, has also changed the cafe's menu to meet students' tastes.

"We'll have real food," Slosberg said, "including bagels, pizza bagels, soup and homemade bread, cakes, pies, frozen yogurt, hot chocolate and teas."

Cathleen Collins, who managed the Eaton Cafe two see **CAFE** page 7



Eaton Cafe will reopen Wednesday.

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No Reverse Racism

To the Editor:

In response to Peter Faill's letter, "Reverse Racism," I think it's time to clarify some terms. Faill seems to be unaware of what constitutes a racist in American society.

First of all let's look at the term "racist," which he defines as "one who makes a distinction between people based solely on their skin color." That is not an accurate definition of a racist. "All white individuals in our society are racists. Even if whites are totally free from all conscious racial prejudices,

they remain racist, for they receive benefits distributed by a white racist society through its institutions. Our institutional and cultural processes are so arranged as to automatically benefit whites, just because they are white." This quote is taken from Education and Racism, National Education Association, 1973. In light of these definitions, it is impossible for me as a Black woman to be racist in American society. Racism is unconditionally linked to power and I have no power in the institutions of

this society because of my race. So it is contradictory to cry reverse racism; there is no such thing.

I must quickly point out that these are not my definitions. These come from a government agency and Tufts like other universities adheres to them. I hope after reading this you would have seen my point. It is hard enough being a Black student here, without having to be a race teacher, too.

Karen Y. Johns J '88

Freshmen, Where Are You?

To the Editor:

As co-chairmen of the Freshmen Class Council (FCC), we are frustrated. In September, we were elected to guide the class council in programming activities for the class. Part of our job is to attend TCB (Tufts Center Board) meetings and report our progress to the council. Lately, we have had little to report.

This recent lull in programming cannot be attributed to a lack of our ideas. During Tuftsfest, the FCC co-sponsored the campus-wide semi-formal as well as the recent "Somewhat-formal" during Winterweek. We also organized a Freshman Class Day to kick off the

year. It included FACE performing in the pub and a class dinner with speakers Dean Broderick and Provost Sol Gittleman. For Spring Fling, we are trying to plan class t-shirts and organize an ice-cream social and an uphill vs. downhill capture the flag game. However, we have gotten no support. This is not due to lack of advertising. We have placed several ads in the *Daily* and posted numerous flyers to inform you of our meetings and events. It has been suggested by the Student Activities Office that, "Because the FCC lacks a program co-ordinator to advise and work closely with them, it is more difficult to plan events." Yet, we do not

feel this is a problem because the upperclassmen of the TCB have been more than willing to help and advise us in planning activities.

Granted, you may not have known about the FCC, but we are here and our existence is contingent upon you. What we really need is enthusiasm from the class. We have plenty of money and it's up to you how we spend it. If you are not into formals, class dinners, and having a good time, that's fine. We're going to do something about it. Are you?

Freshmen Class Council
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Racism and Sexism

To the Editor:

I would like to address some instances of racism and sexism in last Wednesday's *Daily*.

In Eric J. Labs' letter "Diversity and Social Relations," he asserts that a black woman shouting "Black Power" in an attempt to show pride in her black heritage is the same as a white male shouting "White Power" in an attempt at "white racial unity." First of all, when has there ever been a lag in white racial unity? Whites have kept blacks marginalized for centuries. Secondly, to yank out of context an attempt at pride in black heritage is to put forth a spurious argument. This is a white-dominated society. Tufts as a sub-culture is a prime example. For Labs to equate his attempt at "white racial unity" by shouting "White Power" with Karen

Johns' attempt at black pride by shouting "Black Power" is not only to put forth an evidently uneducated opinion, but is also to suggest a tendency towards racism; especially when labeling her attempt at solidarity as "evil."

Furthermore, Labs' assessment of Laura Shackman's assertion regarding Ben Wattenberg is blatantly ignorant. He states that her summation of Wattenberg as "sexist" and "oppressive" is "ridiculous." Then he reminds her that, "He, [Wattenberg] feels the system deprives them [women] of choice." "Consequently," Labs states, Wattenberg "supports all the day-care, funding, and pro-family measures supported by the National Organization for Women (except abortion on demand)." Here is where the fault lies; if you do not have abortion on demand, you do

not have choice. What kind of "choice" would it be if men were to "grant" it in the first place? Then Labs goes on to criticize Shackman for neglecting to attend Wattenberg's lecture before she "denounces" it. May I suggest that Labs attend a lecture or two; receive awareness or pro-choice, perhaps? At least he should learn that "choice" means having the right to control your own body, which for women means having the right to an abortion. On such issues, Labs should become more educated before he offers his opinion. It is evident that Wattenberg is intimidated by the "demand" bit, and maybe Labs is as well. This is not surprising since both are among the most unjustly privileged members of our society.

Christine Hassell J '89

How the Media Shapes Events

by ROBERT MUNN

Last Friday in the Campus Center, Ron Kertzner gave an informal talk on the media's framing of public events. He spoke to a small, widely diversified audience; as part of the talk, he asked the audience members to say something about themselves and their cultural background, to assess the variety of the perspectives represented.

Kertzner, Director of the Tufts Communications Program, discussed the theory of

"framing" within the reporting of the media, drawing mainly on the ideas of Diana Smith, a Harvard graduate student.

"Framing", according to Smith, is a four step process that everyone uses to observe and understand. First, in any scene, we choose what to see and what to ignore. Second, we give a name to it. Third, we emphasize certain things. Fourth, we put the whole mass into some sort of logical, coherent pattern. The process is so automatic that we don't

even think about it, Kertzner said. The key to this theory is that, depending on the choices made at each step, a different picture is made with a different perspective. This leads to a different set of solutions for each different perspective. Kertzner posed the question, "How does the media, or does the media, through framing of the news, help shape the dialogue of public events?"

He gave many examples that support the existence of this influence. For instance,

on the arms control issue, he cited a CBS report which described the US missiles in Europe as necessary for European defense, but called the Soviet missiles in Europe an increasing menace to Western Europe. The connotations of "necessary", and "menace", color the public's understanding of the issue.

In the Geneva talks, news agencies reported about US offers and Soviet demands. The implication is that all news media, not just the US media, has its own "frame", or perspective. As an example of how we understand material, Kertzner cited a *60 Minutes* report entitled, "Russia, a People Without Heroes." In the report, the screen showed a number of grainy black and white photos of Russian soldiers. At one point in the story, the television showed Hitler's troops parading during WWII, then

quickly cut to a scene of Soviet troops parading in Moscow. Drawing an analogy between the two, because of one particular short clip, was unavoidable. Kertzner also spoke briefly about Dr. Carl Jung and his theory of the collective unconscious. As part of the theory, people project on others what they dislike in themselves, thus "creating" an enemy. A short video show, from Sam Keene's "Faces of the Enemy," supported this idea. Finally, the speaker opened up debate about the possibility of overcoming the frames which exist in our minds. He cited Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. who said people should have a "tough mind, tender heart." The general mood was optimistic that these boundaries can be overcome. Kertzner feels that it is happening even today, and will continue in the future.

Greek Personalities to Grace Stage

by LAURA KAUFMANN

The stage is set: The curtain rises, causing an anxious audience to gasp at a 23 foot muslin cloth backdrop of a monstrous Greek-Roman temple. On each side of the stage towers a 28 foot video screen enlarging the upcoming extravaganza.

Suddenly, 20 Chi Omega sorority sisters emerge on the stage and begin a lip synch/dance routine to that ever so popular Julie Brown tune, "I Shot the Homecoming Queen."

Coordinated by AEPi fraternity and the Inter-Greek Council, Chi Omega will be joined by 12 other Tufts fraternities and sororities competing in a lip synch contest on Thursday at 9 p.m. in Cohen auditorium.

Other involved fraternities and sororities include Zeta Psi, which will lip synch to a heavy reggae tune by Steel Pulse called "The Ravens," Alpha Phi performing "Time Warp," and AEPi perform-

ing the top 40 Michael Jackson hit, "The Way You Make Me Feel."

Prizes for the winning group include a remote-controlled VCR and an hour of airtime on WZLX, "one of the top four or five radio stations in the area," stated AEPi brother Cary Granat, a leading organizer of the contest. "We wanted to make the event as professional as possible," he added. Other participants include contest DJ John Lorenti of WZLX, performances by several known Boston comics and five prominent Tufts professors who will judge the gala event. The professors include History Professors Martin Sherwin and Gerald Gill, Drama Professor Sherwood Collins, Dean of Undergraduate Studies Dave Maxwell, and Classics Professor John Zarker.

Granat hopes to raise \$5,000 for the American Heart Association. "We've been doing some smaller

charities and wanted to try one very large fundraiser," he said. Granat chose this charity over others for both personal reasons and also for the fact that "we [AEPi and IGC] know our money is going to buy a specific machine," he said.

Money is being raised for the charity through ticket sales, corporate sponsorship from AEPi alumni and a program selling ads to local merchants for \$25 an ad.

Approximately 100 tickets have been reserved for non-fraternity members of the Tufts community and are being sold in the Mayer Campus Center. The nearly sold out tickets are priced at \$5 apiece.

Granat is hoping that, besides unveiling the hidden entertaining abilities and charisma of many fraternity and sorority members at Tufts, the lip synch contest will prove that "there really is a community within the Greek system."

The Other Side

United States popular media usually presents its reports from the white, male point of view. However, to every situation there are many perspectives. Some of these can be seen every Monday in *The Other Side*, where students present alternate points of view on a variety of topics.

On My Mind

From the weather, to marriage, to nursing homes, Mike Epstein discusses what's on *his* mind every Thursday. Learn what occupies the thoughts of this college senior as he prepares to enter the real world.

View from the Rockies

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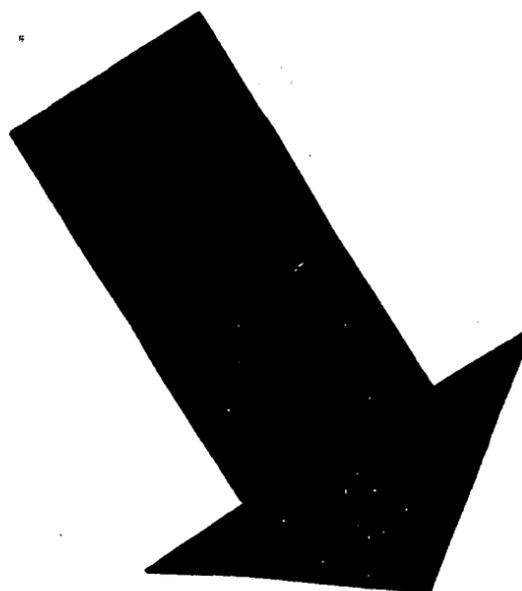
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Great Bands Are Performing at Ziggy's

by MIKE GREENBERG

The Student Activities Office has been hiring some excellent bands to perform in Ziggy's and the Pub. The concerts have gone largely unnoticed. This past Saturday about 50 people were on hand to hear Blue Velcro, a new band, play an incredible set of funk and danceable rock. This seven-piece group featured a horn section and a set of original songs that were reminiscent of groups such as Trouble Funk.

On one of the colder nights last month, I entered Ziggy's and saw a trio playing some great country and folk-rock tunes. Most of their pieces

were originals; others were unique electric treatments of acoustic classics. The trio called themselves, simply enough, Pat & Andy with Jay.

Pat King was on acoustic guitar and vocals. Andy Solberg was playing an electric guitar processed in many unusual ways as well as acoustic and electric slide and fiddle. Jay Janney, who joined the group recently, played both fretted and unfretted electric bass. Most of the songs were written by King and described his life growing up in the Boston area and traveling through Europe. Included in the set were many Dylan tunes, "I Know You Rider," a traditional song often perform-

ed by the Dead, and a very unusual rendition of the Beatles' "She Loves You." The Originals, however, were the high point of the set. The group would take simple songs and create complex arrangements with many solos.

Tonight, the Tufts Community will get another chance to see this excellent group — for FREE. They will be performing at Ziggy's starting at 9. If you like rock, country or blues, you should go. If you are having a late dinner, bring it in to Ziggy's.

John Bruce and the others at Student Activities are trying to program music at the Pub or Ziggy's at least five nights a week. This Saturday night a



Andy, Pat and Mike will bring country, rock and blues to Ziggy's tonight.

jazz group, Dr. Bop, featuring Christopher Ernst, will be performing at Ziggy's. The school

is finally coming through with good musical entertainment. Let's take advantage of it.

Cold War Revisited in Film

by MEG STAINES

The Manchurian Candidate reflects the worst fears of every American during the Cold War years of the 1950's. Re-released this year, it verifies the fear of communism in 1980's America, through the unbelievable plot, strong, mysterious, yet vulnerable, characters, and the solid dialogue. *The Manchurian Candidate*, holds a power that makes one shudder after the movie's conclusion.

Laurence Harvey plays the part of the pawn: Raymond Shaw, a lieutenant in the Korean War whose men despised him, because, as he admits, he is "not very

lovable." Raymond and his regiment are captured by Russian agents and flown to Manchuria, where, in the most spine-chilling scene, they are all brainwashed to believe that "Raymond is the kindest, warmest, bravest, most wonderful human being" they've ever known and he should be recommended for a medal of honor. At the same time, Raymond is brainwashed to kill and have no memory of having killed. The Korean brainwasher at the Pavlov Institute hoped to eliminate what he believed to be inherently American traits, guilt and fear. Raymond is conditioned to play solitaire on command and obey any directions given him

upon turning over the Queen of Diamonds. When he returned to the US, Raymond is controlled through telephone calls from his operators for two years.

In one humorous scene, the conditioning backfires. Raymond is in a bar, when a man across the room mentions the game of solitaire. Raymond is triggered to ask for a deck of cards. He reaches the Queen of Diamonds as the conversation in the room continues, "... so why don't you just take a cab, go to Central Park, and go jump in a lake!" Raymond obeys. Fortunately, the water is shallow.

In the bar scene, Raymond meets a member of his regiment from Korea, Major Ben Marco, brilliantly played by Frank Sinatra. Ben came to New York City to find Raymond, because he had been having nightmares about a group of Koreans and the brainwashing of his regiment. Ben had already met Rosie (Janet Leigh) who skillfully and hilariously introduced herself, gave her address and phone number, and bluntly picked him up.

Raymond has a girlfriend named Jocelyn, who rescued him one summer when he was bitten by a snake. Jocelyn took him home to her father Senator Thomas Jordan, an expert on snake bites. In the mood of the cold war, Sen. Jordan had once been accused of being a Communist by Raymond's politically-influential mother.

Raymond's mother is a truly loathsome character, and her husband, Senator Iseland, is her puppet. Under her control, he represents the escalation of the Cold War with his accusing finger incessantly

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Radio Waves: WMFO 91.5 FM

by AMY NAN

This week's feature spans the globe. From a punk band in England to the blues and jazz of neighboring New York, here's WMFO's latest list —

Tuesday, March 1 — Join DJ A.K.(Akira) as he presents a one hour special on "The Jam." This is a mod-punk group which began in England in 1976. "The Jam" is best described as "The Who" meets the "Sex Pistols." The hour will encompass music from their first album "In the City" to their most recent work "Setting Sons." 3pm.

Saturday, March 5 — "Something About the Women" features Aretha Franklin's album: "Aretha Sings the Blues." This album was released in 1985 by contains songs from 1961 through 1965 where Aretha performs in a New York night club with just a quartet. The show airs from 10am-2pm with a break for public affair issues at 11am.

Sunday, March 6 - Join host Andy Cook for his show "Jazz Variations." Andy will be playing music from Carnegie Hall presented by Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, and Dave Brubeck. Also, listen to a spotlight on Trumpeter/Flugelhornist Chuck Mangione. Remember Mangione's popular 1977 song which you added your own words to: "Feels So Good?" What about "Give It All You Got" from the 1980 Winter Olympics? These songs plus other Mangione rhythms from the 1970's-1980's will be featured. "Jazz Variations" airs 2pm-5pm.

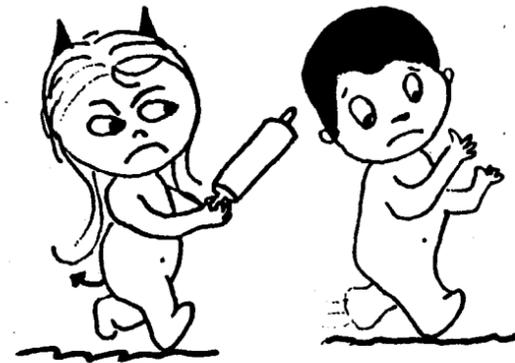
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and said that a memorial ceremony is important "to remember, to honor, and to be together in a time of importance, loss and reflection."

Provost Sol Gittleman told those in attendance that "the knowledge of the death of Edwin Tucker gives the Memorial Steps on Boston Avenue a whole new meaning for the

Tufts community." Noting Tucker's age, Gittleman also added, "I am grateful that a contemporary of mine was willing to make the supreme sacrifice for our country."

Tucker's father, retired US Army Col. Edwin Tucker, attended the service. He thanked those who organized it and said that "It is an occasion for

thanksgiving because we finally have the information for which we have waited 21 years.

Tucker quoted a letter he received from his son when he was stationed in the Phillipines. Commander Tucker wrote, "It is a travesty on civilization that war has to be carried out to everyone's discontent.

Col. Tucker added that his grandson Evan, Tucker's son, could not attend the service because he is serving as an honor escort accompanying the transport of Tucker's remains from California to the Arlington cemetery in Virginia, where they will be interred on March 4.

Becky Coit, state coordinator for the USV-Vietnam

Era-POW-MIA, said addressing Col. Tucker, "You have found your solution, but 59 other families in this state still don't have theirs, and we won't stop until we get them."

The memorial service was concluded by the playing of "Taps."

CAFE

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years ago, said TSR distributed the questionnaire to "have an idea of what the students wanted, because we weren't breaking even. TSR is a nonprofit organization, so even though we don't need to take in a huge profit, we need to cover costs."

Collins said the cafe's weak business was due to competition from the Rez. "The Rez

is very similar, and it's more accessible; the Eaton Cafe is in the basement of Eaton Hall, which is not the most visible place on campus. Many students didn't even know we are here." Collins said TSR is undertaking an ad campaign for the cafe this semester.

According to Collins, lack of dining facilities uphill necessitates a place like the

Eaton Cafe. "There's no place uphill to eat, for students to sit, chat, read a book, talk to their friends, or talk to their professors," Collins said.

"We're also offering many products which students may have heard of from Harvard Square, but freshmen can't drive there and many people don't take the time to drive in."

These products include offerings from Luscious Licks, Mrs. Millers, and Kate's Bagelry in Chelsea.

Although the interior of the cafe has not been renovated, Collins said the Eaton Gallery, featuring artwork by students, is located in the room furnished with chairs, tables and sofas.

TSR is running a

photography contest, and, starting this week, the contest will be in the cases," she said.

"In addition, although we haven't repainted, we're hoping to put in tablecloths and some Tufts banners and pictures."

MOVIE

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pointing at his enemies, denouncing them as Communists. His speeches claim "there are exactly two hundred card-carrying Communists" in the US government. The number changes five or six times during the movie, accentuating the random absurdity of the accusations. The scariest thing about Senator Iseland is that he is running for vice-president.

Raymond's mother is another controlling figure in his life. She dominates and torments him. The thought of Raymond romancing Jocelyn, whom she refers to as a "Communist tart," enrages her, and she wickedly convinces Raymond to write her a letter declaring he will never see her again. The following day, Raymond enlists in the Army.

The Manchurian Candidate is

a black and white film. The cinematography is one effect that adds to the mood of the film. Each time the scene moves, the following scene is superimposed on top of the preceding one for a moment. The camera often moves in through the gauzy curtains of a window, or through a character's face, into their dream. Orchestra music and somber lighting add to the

mood as well. In the brainwashing scene, an eerie atmosphere is created as the picture shifts from US soldiers attending a Ladies' Garden Club lecture on hydrageas plants, to the same, bored US soldiers before a convention of Russian soldiers, and then back again to the Garden Club. When the scene returns to the Garden Club meeting, the lady who was previously lecturing on

hydrageas plants is sweetly instructing a placid, bored Raymond Shaw to strangle one of his men; he obeys amid polite applause.

Such scenes are chilling, though none are as shocking as the movie's conclusion. *The Manchurian Candidate* provides an illuminating look into the fears of the Cold War then and now.

Hey Freshmen! There is a Freshmen Class Council Meeting

Wed. March 2nd at 7:00 pm
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SPORTS

Women's Indoor Track

Freshman Qualifies for Nationals Benson, Stenhouse Receive All-New England Honors

by RANDALL BUDD

With only about a quarter of the team competing at the New England Intercollegiate Indoor Track Championships this past weekend, the Jumbos sent their best athletes over to Boston University to compete against colleges and universities in all divisions.

The meet was a memorable one for freshman Vera Stenhouse, who qualified for the March NAAs at Smith by triple jumping 36-10 1/4 in.

Now it is one thing for a

the Jumbos, received a certificate stating that she had earned All-New England status.

Coach Branwen King discussed the star athlete. "I was really impressed," said King. "She hasn't jumped in four weeks and right now she's jumping purely on natural talent."

The only other outstanding performer for the Jumbos was, of course, Nancy Benson. Preparing for another trip to the Nationals to compete in the 3000m (she also

mance on the 4x200m relay. Running in the relay were Stenhouse, freshman Lee Mizell, and sophomores Khisha Pratt and Karon McCollin. The team ran a time of 1:48.74, their best for the season.

Coach King was delighted with the relay team's performance. "They ran such good times and they don't realize that as freshmen and sophomores they are still very young. They will get a lot better."

Considering that on this



Photo by Howard Sklar

Freshman Vera Stenhouse, who has been injured for most of the season, ices down after her National-qualifying distance in the triple jump.



Photo by Howard Sklar

Nancy Benson was All-New England this weekend (5th in the 5000m), but she will be going for All-American in two weeks at Smith.

freshman to make the Nationals. But it is an even more impressive feat when the athlete has been out for most of the season due to injury.

Stenhouse has been bothered by a leg injury throughout the season, and has been forced to scratch from several competitions.

Stenhouse, who placed sixth and scored one point for

qualified in the 1500m), the senior took fifth place and All-New England honors in the seeded section of the 3000 with a time of 9:57.3. Although a good time for the captain, it was off her best of 9:48.64.

Benson took the early lead for the first half mile, ahead of the #2 seed Northeastern's Donna Petrosovich. Benson has competed well against Petrosovich in all of her races against her, but after the first four laps, Benson settled in the race and decided to not her extend herself. Smartly, she stayed back and led the middle pack during the race, as she had a cold that seemed to affect her running.

"For the next two weeks, I am just going to try and get some sleep and get healthy," Benson said. Last weekend's race and next week's ECACs will be solely tuneups for her big race in two weeks at Smith.

One other bright spot for the Jumbos was the perfor-

powerful Jumbo team the sprints seem to be their only weakness, it was an excellent day for the relay.

Like the men's team, the Jumbos will be going to Maine next weekend for the ECAC Championships. The difference, though, is that the women's meet will be held at Bates in Lewiston.

Most of the team has qualified for the meet, and considering that for most this is their last meet of the indoor season, the women will be trying to hit career bests in their individual events.

For all the slowdowns on the upcoming spring sports and continual next-day coverage throughout the spring season, don't bother turning anywhere else for your sports news.

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IHL Notes

by JOHN FEDORKO, CHRIS SCARPA and TOM FORT

Those following college basketball this season will notice a striking similarity between the NCAA and the IHL. Every week traditional powerhouses bow to virtual unknown teams and fall from the Top 15. Let's take a look at those teams that have disappeared from the IHL Top 15:

-Air Jumbo, picked to win it all, is 7-2 and struggling for a playoff spot;

-160's, originally picked to finish in the top four, have dropped two of their last three games;

-Bamfs, thought to be a shoo-in for the playoffs, are on the verge of not qualifying for the post-season tournament;

-Gnarly Dudes, picked 11th in the pre-season, are now a long-shot.

No 3rd Crown for Swimmers

This past weekend, the Women's Swimming team put forth a valiant effort at the New England Women's Intercollegiate Championships held at Brunswick, Maine, but failed in its quest for a third straight title. Instead, the Jumbos finished a fairly close second to number one seed and favorite Bowdoin, by a score of 1,182 to 1,048. Rounding out the top five were Williams (994), Amherst (792), and MIT (728.5).

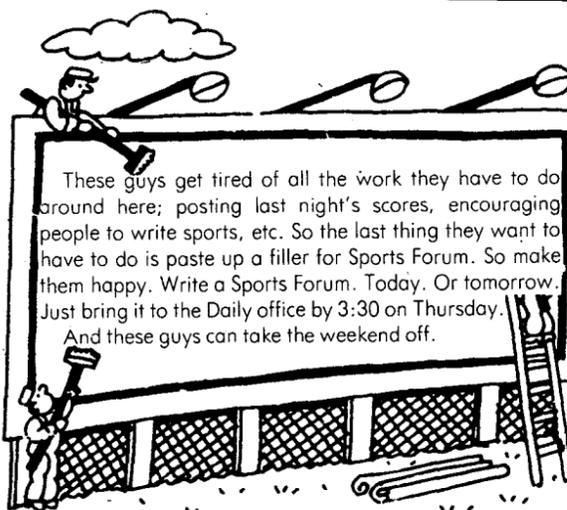
Although Tufts was unsuccessful in its title defense, several individual women performed outstandingly at Bowdoin. The 400m freestyle relay team of Kelly Brown, Ann McCann, Maureen Monahan, and Amy Moran finished first (by a margin of over 3 seconds), while senior Beth Harris placed second in the 200m breaststroke and third in 100m medley. In addition, Freshman standout Monahan had a phenomenal meet, capturing the 1650m freestyle and finishing second in the 100m freestyle.

See tomorrow's Daily for a full report on the New England Championships.

The Season

Women's Indoor Track

Current Record.....	8-0
Last Year	8-0
TUFTS 99.5.....	Bowdoin 51.5
TUFTS 99.5....	Fitchburg St. 20
TUFTS 103	Bates 65
TUFTS 103	Amherst 9
TUFTS 97.....	Williams 60
TUFTS 97	Smith 38
TUFTS 97	Amherst 21
TUFTS 97	SUNY Albany 14
New Englands	18th
March 5-6	ECAC's
March 11-12.....	NCAA's



Basketball

Three's Company: Men, Women Each Get Third Seed

Men Stay in Cousins, Face Wesleyan Again Saturday

by **STEPHEN CLAY**

Put away the travelling bags. Keep the jackets and ties in the closet. Return the van keys.

It's somebody else's turn to travel.

For the first time in three years — courtesy of an #3 seed in the ECAC New England Division III Men's Basketball Tournament — Cousins Gym will host a

men's playoff game on Saturday night, when the Jumbos will take on the Cardinals of Wesleyan University at 8 p.m.

With their highest seed since hosting the tournament in 1982, the 16-8 Jumbos come into the tournament sky-high (winners of four of last five games) and ecstatic to be at home.

Richard McDermott was characteristically understated

Saturday.

Only three of the eight teams — Amherst, Colby, and the Jumbos — are repeaters from last year.

Amherst, as expected, grabbed the number one seed for the second year in a row, and Colby occupied the spot immediately above the Jumbos.

"Tufts was clearly one of the strongest teams we considered," emphasized ECAC Selection Committee chairman Charlie Titus (head coach at UMass-Boston in his spare time), adding that overall schedule, New England Division III competition, and head-to-head matchups were determining factors in the placement of the teams. "It was between Colby and Tufts for the second spot," said Titus, "and since Colby won the head-to-head matchup [a 94-75 December trouncing in Waterville], that gave them the spot."

Eastern Connecticut State is seeded fourth, the same place they were two years when the fifth-seeded Jumbos went to Willimantic (losing, 75-64). Rhode Island College is the fifth seed, and Wesleyan, Norwich, and Western Connecticut State round out the seedings.

Three years ago, the Jumbos, ranked fourth in the tournament, hosted UMass-Boston in one of the classic Cousins matchups of recent history, falling to the Beacons, 82-80. Two years ago, in Greg Davis' senior year, the Jumbos' loss to Eastern Connecticut was the fitting end to a less-than-satisfying year.

And last year, the Jumbos just barely scraped into the tournament as the #8 seed and went off to Amherst, where even the addition of Darrell Brunson couldn't make the difference, as the Lord Jeffs triumphed, 67-65.

Revenge on Colby? Revenge on Amherst?

"One game at a time," said Jacobson. "One game at a time."

For all the previews of the games before they happen and the quickest results and most informative analysis of the games after they happen, stay tuned to these pages throughout the winter playoff seasons.

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Women Williams-Bound for NIAC

by **KELLEY ALESSI**

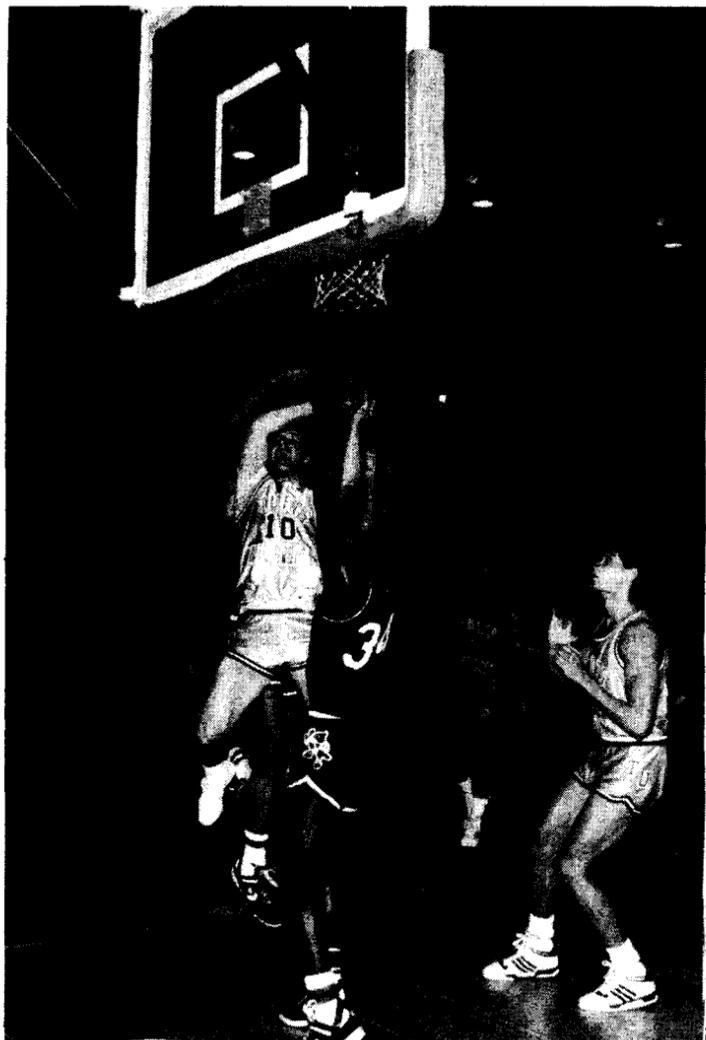
"I'm so excited" seems to be an appropriate theme for the Women's Basketball team. Although a NIAC bid was almost assured, with a weekend to ponder three NIAC losses over the course of the 1987-88 season, Tufts had time, and cause, to worry.

But the Jumbos' fears were put to rest yesterday after-

think we have a good chance of beating Amherst. We can play better than we did against them [last Thursday]."

As senior co-captain Julie Bernell added, "It's like a new life. We get to play Amherst first, so the loss to them may have a positive effect. Since they've already beaten us, Amherst may overlook us now."

Despite the fact that the



Kevin Blatchford squirms his way between two Wesleyan defenders in an attempt to get off a shot last Thursday night. The two teams will be meeting in Medford again on Saturday, when the ECAC Tournament begins.

Photo by Waidek Wejszuzik



Women's Basketball Coach Sharon Dawley will be looking to lead her team to a second consecutive NIAC crown.

Photo by Cedric De La Cruz

noon when the bids for this year's tournament were released — Tufts was ranked third, which gives the Jumbos an opportunity to defend their NIAC title.

"I'm happy about it," reported an enthusiastic co-captain Teresa Allen. "I

place has changed, the names have pretty much remained the same. Three of the four seeds in this year's championship are the same as last season's.

Amherst, who rather surprisingly is not hosting the tournament, received the second seed, as opposed to the third in 1987. Wheaton (15-10) is once again seeded fourth. The black horse of this race was Williams. Posting a regular season record of 17-4, the Ephmen are the top seed and will host the competition.

The fact that Williams is hosting is just fine with Tufts. Last year when the Jumbos were the tournament's top seed, Tufts beat Amherst in the final game of see NIAC,

ECAC Tournament

Playoff Seeds

1. Amherst (18-5)
2. Colby (16-8)
3. TUFTS (16-8)
4. E. Conn. St. (17-8)
5. R.I. College (17-8)
6. Wesleyan (15-7)
7. Norwich (16-10)
8. W. Conn. St. (19-7)

Opening Round

- Saturday, March 5**
 W. Conn. St. at Amherst
 Norwich at Colby
 Wesleyan at TUFTS
 R.I. College at E. Conn. St.

Semifinals

- Wednesday, March 9**
 Lowest seed at highest seed
 2nd lowest seed at 2nd highest seed
 (of remaining seeds)

Finals

- Saturday, March 12**
 Lower seed at higher seed

about Tufts' position. "I'm pretty happy," said the senior tri-captain. "It's a big difference playing in Cousins." In the relaxed, joyful atmosphere of practice yesterday afternoon, his teammates were more exuberant. "Things worked out really nicely," grinned senior tri-captain Larry Jacobson. "It's really good to be playing in Cousins," added Mike Lippert.

Wesleyan, of course, was the Jumbos' opponent in Cousins just last Thursday, as Tufts closed out its regular season with a 75-68 win over the Cardinals. So the two teams should be familiar with each other when they meet on

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tion, citing Tufts' reputation for great diversity and tremendous awareness and concern over the current Israeli/Palestinian conflict, in particular.

Later in the same meeting, Treasurer Megan McCaffrey announced that Rotberg will be available to meet with students in the MacPhie conference room March 8, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Rotberg apparently will use this time to meet with students after he conceded that he didn't really know the students very well, according to McCaffrey.

McCaffrey strongly recommended that students attend the Friday lunch hour, saying it is a "rare opportunity for direct contact with Rotberg." Rotberg has been the subject of criticism for his announcements of budget cuts to the undergraduate program at Tufts, as well as for what students and faculty see as a lack of communication.

Senators supported the mo-

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

- BREAKFAST -

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 Medium or Hard Boiled Eggs
 Pancakes w/ Warm Syrup
 English Muffins - Blueberry Muffins
 Bagels w/ Cream Cheese - Donuts
 Assorted Toasts, Jellies, and Jam
 Granola, Cottage Cheese, Brown Sugar, Yogurt

- LUNCH -

Italian Tortellini Soup w/ Crackers
 Cream of Mushroom Soup w/ Oysterettes
 Quiche du Jour
 French Bread Pizza, Pepperoni or Cheese
 Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich - Egg Salad Sandwich
 Genoa Salami Sandwich
 Tuna Salad Sandwich or Flaked Tuna
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 Sliced American, Swiss and Muenster Cheese
 Spinach
 Potato Puffs

Blueberry Cobbler
 Soft Serve

- SALAD BUFFET -

- DINNER -

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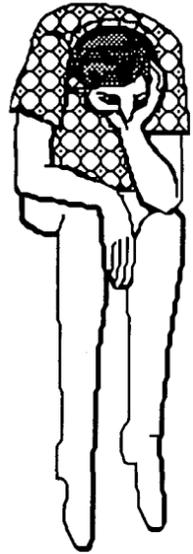
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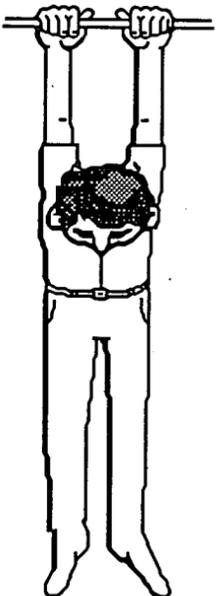
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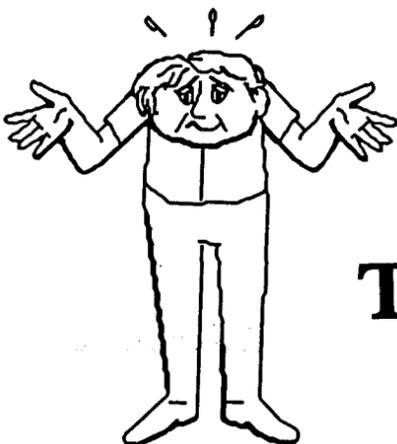
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NIAC

the regular season and then went on to defeat the Lord Jeffs in the championship round of the NIACs.

So after having lost to Amherst in LeFrak just last week, the prospect of returning there for the playoffs would have been "too ironic," as sophomore Tracey Kaufman stated.

Tufts last faced Wheaton on January 29. The Jumbos took a 65-56 victory against the visiting Lions. The Jumbos were led by Diane Hughes with 19 points and freshman center Lynn Smith, who handed in 10. In the

opening round of last year's NIAC tournament, Tufts was trailing Wheaton by eight points with 5:06 to play in regulation. The Jumbos managed to tie up the game and send it into overtime. An Allen drive to the hoop, with 1:05 to play, put Tufts on top for good as they went on to a 61-58 victory.

Even though Tufts has a good idea of what to expect from Amherst and if necessary, Wheaton, Williams remains a virtual unknown, since the Jumbos have not played the Ephmen since 1986. The last time Tufts

ventured out to Williamstown, the Jumbos came home with a 56-33 win. Allen, then a freshman, led the way with 14 points.

That memory caused the upcoming return to Williams to be fairly well received by the players as opposed to the thought of returning to Amherst.

But as coach Sharon Dawley told her squad after last week's loss to the Lord Jeffs, "No one remembers where the NIACs were played. They just remember who won."

And we all remember who won last year.

CABAN

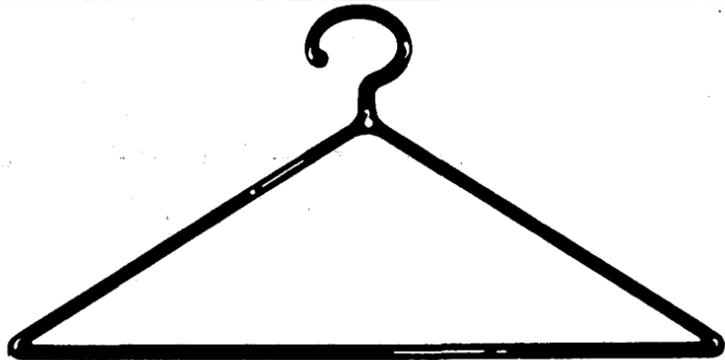
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stabilized and transported to Lawrence Memorial Hospital for examination, Flaherty said. He was later transferred to University Hospital.

Sigma Nu President Michael Luchs and Vice President Sakalove refused to comment on the accident.

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Wanted — Superior PA

Summer Camp seeks counselors and specialists — athletics, pool, jet-ski, water-ski, drama, dance, video, radio, computers, and more! Representative from CAMP AKIBA will be interviewing March 3 at the Summer Job Fair. For information stop by or call Student Employment at 381-3573. A guaranteed great summer!

Looking for a challenge this summer? Want to meet fascinating people from Europe, America & Australia? Med-O-Lark small, international community of teenagers is hiring staff now. Located on a lake near Camden, Maine, we offer watersports, arts and crafts, theater, sports and dance. If you are dedicated, energetic, exciting and have skills in any or all of these areas, call 623-6009 for more information and an on-campus interview!

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Help Wanted

Are you free Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 10:30 and from 11:20 to 11:50 from now through the end of the semester? Job available to help professor and earn \$7 an hour (\$21 per week). Call Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573.

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Notices

"A Witness for Peace in Nicaragua"

Maria Judge, Budget & Fiscal Officer, Fletcher School, will show slides and discuss her recent trip to Nicaragua with Witness for Peace. Wed, March 2, 7 PM, Barnum 104.

RISKY BUSINESS...

On Wed, March 2 at 8:00 pm in Anderson 212, Stover Snook will be speaking about "Safety and Health in Product Design." A MUST for anyone interested in the engineering, law or medical fields. Come see a man who has been in the business for years and knows what occurs in the real world of faulty design. Sponsored by the Human Factors Society.

Asian Students Club General Meeting, Tonight (3/1). 9 PM, Eaton 204. Be there!

Protestant Service Lutheran-Episcopal. Tuesday, March 1, Goddard Chapel, 4:30 PM, with Pastor Fred Reisz (University Lutheran Church). All Welcome.

Tuesday Nights Together

Try something new on Tuesdays. Sponsored by Baptist Student Fellowship. Special guest tonight: Carolyn Teague, Nashville, TN. "How Jesus Developed Trust in Relationships." Meet in front of Carmichael, 6:25.

Alumni Lecture Series Tues, March 1, 4:30-6:00, Cabot Aud. "Wall St. After the Crash." Nathan Gantcher, Pres. of Oppenheimer Co. Lecture, Question & Answer session.

PORTUGUESE CLUB FILM: Bye Bye Brazil, AV Wessel, Tues, 3/1, 8:30 PM. MEETING: 6-8 PM, Wed, 3/2, Burden Lounge, 1st flr, Anderson. All welcome for conversation & refreshments.

Want Ideas for Summer?

Come to the program "How I Spent my Summer Vacation" today, 4 PM, Large Conference Rm, Campus Ctr. A panel of students will discuss exciting summers they have had.

Reading Specialist Available Academic Resource Center, 72 Prof. Row. EVERY TUES & WED 12-6. DROP BY or CALL: 628-5000, ext 2205.

Eyes for Others

Blind Outreach Program Education and orientation evening, Wed, March 2, 7:30 PM, Lane Rm, Campus Ctr. Questions: Sheila 666-5094, Bill 666-1560 or stop by LCS, 201 Campus Ctr. See you there!

Reflections

Wed, March 2, 12 PM, Goddard Chapel. Includes light lunch & discussion. SPEAKER: Linell Yagawa, Dir. Asian American Center. TOPIC: Reflections on Being Asian or Asian American. MUSIC: Kerry Kee, viola, Joyce Ryan, violin, Julie Lee, Bass.

"Leaving the Square"

Tickets are now on sale for this production by the Tufts Arena Theater. March 9-11, 8 PM, \$3.

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coming in March to the Arena Theater. Details next week.

Chinese Culture Club Field Trip

The play "Dream of the Red Chamber," Wellesley College. Sun, 3/13, \$2. Transportation provided. Sign up sheet at bulletin board (next to Lammon Lounge, East Hall).

Chinese Culture Club General meeting. Mon, 3/7, 8:30 PM, Eaton 134. All are welcome! See you there!

Noon-Hour Concert Series Goddard Chapel, Thurs, 3/3, 12:30-1 PM. Late arrivals welcome. PROGRAM: Wolf & Vaughan Williams. PERFORMED BY: Christopheren Nomura, baritone; Laurie Rogers, piano.

Chaplain's Table

Thurs, 3/3, 5 PM, MacPhie Conference Rm. PROGRAM: Conflicts Btwn Christianity & Asian Traditional Beliefs. SPEAKER: Cindy Fong '89, Ben Choi '89, Catherine Vu '90. Call 381-3427 if not on Tufts meal plan.

Are you interested in SEX DRUGS, and other health issues?

SHAB, Student Health Advisory Board, liason btwn Health Services, Administration, & student body is reorganizing & looking for members. Call: Kim 625-4575, Monica 625-4133, Anne 625-2928, Dahlia 623-6871.

Get Psyched for Spring Break

Your friends in Baptist Student Fellowship are holding their 3rd Annual Beach Party. Dress the part & we'll do the rest. Meet in front of Carmichael, 6:45 PM, Sat, 3/3.

After-Dinner Concert

With the Third Day Gospel Choir and Houston Baptist University Choir. Thurs, 3/3, 6:30 PM, Carmichael Lobby. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Fellowship.

Eating Disorders Research Project

Participants w/ bulimia will receive free clinical evaluation & treatment referrals/resources in Boston area. All inquiries confidential. Call 661-3727 for information.

SO YOU WANT TO BE AN ARTIST?

(a program previously aired on WGBH) will be shown Thurs, 3/3, 9 PM, Arts House (37 Sawyer Ave.) All are welcome.

Attention 20th Century Comedians

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Personals

EXP 009 A2:
Food, fun, and friends - Reminder - Ice Cream Get Together. Tuesday night, 8:30, 320s, Hillside. A great chance to catch up.

Brian S.
Happy Birthday! You're a bad guy. Federico

Jesse,
You're the best big-eyed-bug I know. It has been great seeing you so early in the morning and getting in shape together. Mman and the cano will be fun. Love, Gabriella

Random Follower:
Surprised? Not by the second personal, that is...I meant the daring nature of my last one. I meant every word of it. No, really! Green glow on your nose and all! (What time is it, by the way???) Save me - I'm SO bored right now!!!

Hugs, kisses and other generally repulsive sh-t. The Goddess

P.S. Ignore this personal...chalk it up to a slowly depleting supply of sanity...except the insult about your nose...

Pearybeans
Happy 20th Birthday to one of my best friends! Where have you been? I miss you. Have a great day today! How about dinner? (In case I never get a hold of you.) I miss our mid-night talks about (things). We have to start them again. Happy birthday! Love, Sharonbeans (Little Sharon)

Melanie
Congratulations! You made it through February! SNOOPY

Sara
Happy Birthday! Let's have another great year. Love you, Leah

There once was a girl from Sudbury. No, what rhymes with Sudbury? Um, there once was a girl from Downhill who has Birthdays with plenty of skill. She's twenty years old or so I've been told. And soon she'll be over the hill. Yeah, that's it.

Happy birthday to you
Happy birthday to you, Happy birthday dear Perry, Happy birthday to you. Wow, twenty already! I hope you have the bestest birthday ever! You deserve it. Love, Marc

Perry,
Happy 20th! Let's celebrate this weekend! I'll be more careful this year - especially if I make popcorn! Have a great day! I love you! - Sharon

This one goes out to the one I love... Sara I know what I like and I'm not a quitter. Dinner... Sat. night? - SOBER - You know who

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes



THE FAR SIDE

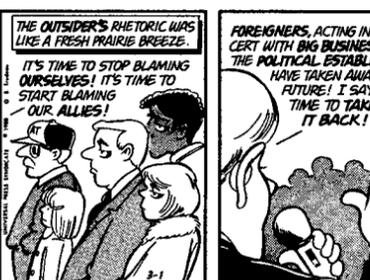


"Sure, I'm a creature - and I can accept that... but lately it seems I've been developing into a miserable creature."

BLOOM COUNTY

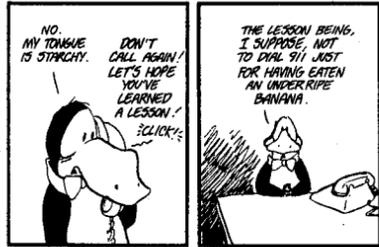


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LUDEE
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IPSOME
Answer here: AT HER

by Berke Breathed



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ACROSS
1 Mislace
5 Burn
9 Reflected sound
13 Afr. antelope
14 Souvenir
16 Banner
17 Wind indicator
18 Battery terminal
19 Autumn
20 Tasteful richness
22 Pasta strip
24 Sea eagle
25 Principal actor
26 Savory
28 Polite behavior
32 Eur. capital
33 On all (crawling)
34 Shoe tip
35 Lifetimes
36 Former comic Jack
37 Special influence
38 Celestial body
39 Satisfied
40 Mannequin
41 Flashes
43 Calibers
44 Lubricates
45 12 inches
46 Neb. river
49 Chief support
53 - bean
54 Vibrato
56 Hawkeye
57 Above
58 Intelligence
59 Toy baby
60 Contradict
61 Legal paper
62 Otherwise
DOWN
1 Affection
2 Of the mouth
3 Auld lang -
4 Text explanation
5 Crevice
6 Therefore
7 Lily plant
8 Relieve
9 Exertion
10 Dressed
11 Corridor
12 Eye amorously
15 100 years
21 Branches of learning
23 Rowing implements
25 Noise
26 Touch base in a way
27 Sphere of activity
28 Ice cream holders
29 Musical work
30 Shoe parts
31 Screen
40 Satellite
42 Turning
43 Seethed
45 Not true
46 Trudge
47 Dwell
48 So be it
49 Dig coal
50 Implement
51 Piercing tools
52 Ivy League college
55 Scariest

Quote Of The Day

"If it was necessary to tolerate in other people what one permits in oneself, life would be unbearable." -Georges Courteline

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