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Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg

Professors React to Rotberg Speech

by SCOTT DAMELIN

Several professors familiar with budgetary matters expressed concern yesterday over the lack of detail on salary increases in Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg's speech to the faculty.

In Monday's speech to the faculty of Arts and Sciences, Rotberg said that he plans to "significantly" increase faculty salaries this year, but said that he could not specify the amounts by which they would increase until March 1989, after the University trustees have approved the budget.

Professor Steve Marrone, president of the Tufts chapter of the American Association of University Professors, criticized the lack of specificity in Rotberg's speech.

"He said that he wanted to raise faculty salaries substantially. We want to know how substantial are the increases and where the money will come from," he said.

Professor Vida Johnson, Tufts'

Meridian to Resume Publishing

by KASEY LANGLEY

After a year's absence, the Meridian, a politically progressive Tufts newspaper, will resume publishing this semester.

Last year's editor encountered problems when he attempted to change the newspaper's format from political to humor, because the organization's charter is specifically for a progressive political publication. An organization must cancel its charter from the Tufts Community Union Senate and re-apply for funding in order to change the organization's objective.

One of the current editors, senior Dana Weiss, said that this year's Meridian will fall under the requirements of the existing charter.

She said that the absence of the Meridian last year left a void in the representation of student opinion, which she and the other editors said they hope

AAUP vice president, said that she thinks most faculty members were disappointed and concerned with the lack of detail on the salary increases.

"We'll have to wait until March to find out the salary plans, but by this time the budget will have been finished," she said.

"We're all trying to be hopeful that there will be room for substantial faculty salary increases, but we remain skeptical that everything can be done with a limited budget," Johnson added.

Professor Norman Daniels, former Peter-Paul Committee chair, agreed, "There seems to be a firmer commitment to faculty salaries by the Administration, but it remains to be seen what real action is taken when the budget is finished."

Professor Sy Bellin, a former Tufts' AAUP president, felt that Rotberg holds a "genuine concern" to deal with the problem

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to fill. The Meridian's goal is to create "a forum for all of the voices in the Tufts community that have no other place to express non-traditional opinions," Weiss said.

The Meridian has been "perceived as radical, but in my mind it offers an alternative way of thinking critically about our environment and issues that affect our lives," she said.

The newspaper will be published by a collective group of editors who will accept student



Photo by Ron Starr

Meridian editor Dana Weiss

Greeks Plan New Social Policy

Houses to Card Guests, Set Curfew for Parties

by CHRIS BALL

In response to President Jean Mayer's concern over student drinking, fraternity presidents agreed Monday night to implement a new social policy, which will include limiting drinking to those 21 and older.

The new policy will go into effect this weekend, Inter-Greek Council President Andy Rockett said last night, in hopes that the Administration will approve it as an official policy next week.

Under the new rules, all guests must obtain invitations in advance and show a Tufts identification card to be admitted to all registered fraternity parties. Only those 21 and older will be allowed to drink, and those people will have their hands marked or stamped for identification.

No alcohol will be served after 1:30 a.m. and the parties must shut down after 2:00 a.m. Non-alcoholic beverages and food must also be served at the party.

Rockett said that the fraternities will not admit students who have been drinking before they come to the party.

Also, no cover charges or payments for alcohol can be required of guests.

The new rules require all house parties to be registered with the Student Activities Office on the Thursday before the weekend.

"It's a change that just has to be accepted," Rockett said.

President Jean Mayer and Provost Sol Gittleman have repeatedly said that they will not tolerate illegal drinking in the fraternities.

Earlier this semester, police

submissions.

The organization, currently in a trial period, will publish one issue at the end of October and a second issue in late November or early December, Weiss said. The editors will ask the Senate for funding for three or four issues to be published next semester.

According to Alicia Katz, another editor, the paper will not be solely news oriented. She said she anticipates an arts section that will include student submissions of poetry, avant-garde literature, photographs and cartoons. The section will reflect the progressive nature of the Meridian, although the works published will not necessarily be political in nature, Katz added.

The topics to be covered in the paper will be broad, centering on issues affecting Tufts students. Weiss noted that the Meridian will write about many of the on campus issues covered see MERIDIAN, page 12

broke up many fraternity parties, which prompted many of the houses to ban freshmen from their parties and to card guests at the door.

Rockett said that these changes are necessary since the Greek system at Tufts is "just coming out of the Stone Age."

He noted that Greek systems at universities throughout the country have been forced to change their practices, or have been abolished. Given this trend, he said it is necessary to work with the Administration on the issue.

"As far as I'm concerned, anyone who opens his mouth and says I've sold them down the river is crazy," Rockett said.

The new Greek policies, formulated by the fraternity presidents, are in response to proposals made last week by the Administration, which the Greeks rejected.

Following pressure from President Jean Mayer's office

to reduce illegal student drinking, representatives from the fraternities, the Student Activities Office, the Dean of Students Office and the Department of Public Safety met last Tuesday to try to formulate a new social policy for the Greek organizations.

According to Rockett, who was present at the meeting, the Administration wanted the fraternities to follow Tufts social policy for student organizations.

The policy requires that organizations either not serve alcohol to those under 21, or, if alcohol is being served, that there be a separate room where alcoholic beverages be served and consumed.

Rockett said that after some discussion, the Administration modified its proposal, asking that the fraternities follow the bracelet policy used at MacPhie Pub.

Rockett said that the bracelet

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Senate to Fund Self-Defense Course

by LISA ALEX

After consulting with University counsel, the Tufts Community Union Senate has allocated \$651.60 to the Women's Collective for the reestablishment of the course "Self-Defense for Women," according to Senate Treasurer Ian Balfour.

The funding will cover the salary of the instructor, Nancy Sobleski, and publicity expenses for one semester.

However, the future of the course is still in question. The Physical Education Department is willing to add the course to its curriculum, but legal issues must be settled before the course can be offered, said Director of Athletic Programs Rocco Carzo.

Self-Defense for Women previously had been offered through the Experimental College. But the course was so successful that the Ex-College and the Physical Education Department felt that it should become a permanent course.

Last semester, 1300 students signed a petition in support of the course's continuation.

As for this semester, the Senate voted Sunday night to appropriate the necessary funds. It had postponed making a decision late last month in order to determine whether it would be held liable for any injuries to class participants.

Balfour said that after consulting with University Counsel Mary Lee Jacobs, the Senate determined that students taking the class would be covered under Tufts insurance and the Senate



Daily file photo

Coordinator of Physical Education Branwen Smith-King

would not be held responsible for any injuries that may occur.

Carzo said that he too is concerned about the liability issue. He explained that because risk is involved in the course, senators were concerned as to who would be liable if a student were hurt in class or if a student incorrectly used the techniques learned in class.

"What we're trying to do is avoid placing anybody in any kind of jeopardy. . . If we can do that, then we're all for it," Carzo said.

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Released Hostage Expresses Joy and Sorrow

DAMASCUS, Syria - Indian educator Mithileshwar Singh said yesterday he felt wonderful after his release from 20 months of captivity in Lebanon, but sorry that three American colleagues abducted with him were still hostage.

"Thank God I am free," the 60-year-old Singh, a resident alien of the United States, told reporters at the Foreign Ministry. "But I am very sorry that my colleagues and friends are still in captivity. I hope they'll be freed soon."

Singh, clean-shaven and dressed in a grey suit, spoke to reporters shortly after being turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerjian by Syria's minister of state for foreign affairs, Nasser Qaddour.

Asked about the conditions during captivity, he said: "The treatment was better than I had expected. But there's no substitute for freedom in this world."

Singh was released in Beirut Monday night. Syrian intelligence officers drove him to Damascus early this morning.

Ben Johnson's Coach Says Drug Test Was Sabotaged

TORONTO - Ben Johnson's coach says he believes someone sabotaged the drug test that led to the sprinter losing his Olympic gold medal and his latest world record.

"Such a test result defies all logic and, in my opinion, can only be explained by a deliberate manipulation of the testing process," Charlie Francis said in a statement released today by his lawyer.

Johnson, 26, lost his gold medal and received stiff competition bans a week ago after he tested positive for muscle-building anabolic steroids at the Seoul Olympics.

The Jamaican-born sprinter, who left the Games in disgrace has since denied he used banned drugs and pledged to run again in the 100-meter dash in the next Olympics, in 1992 in Barcelona, Spain.

Chileans Fear Violence May Follow Vote

SANTIAGO, Chile - Chileans stocked up on food stuffs, candles, batteries and other basics before Wednesday's referendum on right-wing Gen. August Pinochet's presidency, fearing that violence may follow the vote.

Major Advance Toward Gene Therapy May be Possible

WASHINGTON - In what could be a major step toward gene therapy a federal advisory board recommended that researchers be allowed for the first time to inject genetically altered cells into human patients.

"If this protocol were to work, I'd expect that within six to 12 months there could be a proposal to do a gene therapy experiment," said Dr. William J. Gartland, the executive secretary of the Recombinant DNA Advisory Committee to the National Institutes of Health.

The goal of gene therapy -- a much more controversial matter -- is to treat a genetic disease by replacing a defective or missing gene that causes and inherited illness. The proposed experiment would not be gene therapy but would use many of the same techniques.

The advisory committee on Monday voted 16-5 in favor of the proposal to inject genetically altered cells into patients to determine how well a certain form of cancer therapy is working. A so-called marker gene would be put into a patient's cells in the lab and then placed back inside the patient. The experiment would not attempt to fight the cancer, but would track the genetically altered cells carrying the altered genes, Gartland said.

Dukakis Seeks to Resist Sending National Guard to Central America

BOSTON - In a case pitting Gov. Michael Dukakis against the U.S. Defense Department, the state of Massachusetts argued in a federal appeals court Tuesday that governors have the constitutional right to veto National Guard training assignments.

Assistant Attorney General Douglas Wilkins, trying to reverse an unfavorable District Court ruling, told a three-judge panel in the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the "militia clause" in the U.S. Constitution gives states the authority to train their own militias.

In reply, John Bolton, head of the U.S. Justice Department's civil division, said the state's position amounted to "a dagger aimed at the heart of nonsense."

Dukakis, who in campaigning for the presidency denounced the Reagan administration policy in Central America as "failed and illegal," withheld his consent when federal authorities ordered 13 public relations specialists from the Massachusetts National Guard to train in Honduras and Panama in May and June.

Moose on the Loose

WESTON, MA - A 500-pound bull moose apparently in search of a mate has been crossing busy roadways and lumbering through wooded areas in several suburbs just west of Boston.

The Metro Moose was last spotted limping into the woods near Longfellow Pond in Weston after a car clipped his hind leg Monday morning. He has been seen at least 10 times in five towns 10 to 15 miles west of the city during the past week.

Animal control officers, police and state wildlife officials say there's not much they can do for the moose -- believed to have wandered down from New Hampshire for mating season -- except try to keep people away from him and hope he finds his way north.

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policy is not practical for the Greek organizations because of the high cost of the bracelets. He noted that the Pub spends \$2,000 per semester for them and that the fraternities regularly admit even more students than the Pub.

Discussing an additional item raised at the meeting, Rockett said that he does not want to have police officers at the door of the fraternities, citing the \$60-

80 cost per night for having a police officer stand at the door.

Rockett also said that he was informed of the meeting an hour before it was to be held.

"I was overwhelmed," Rockett said yesterday, adding that he did not have time to understand all the information presented at the meeting.

Rockett said that he later called back the Dean of Students Office and told Associate

Dean of Students Bruce Reitman that he would present a counter-proposal to him after the fraternity presidents reviewed the policy.

He said that he presented the Greek's proposal to Reitman yesterday, who had received it well.

Reitman also said that the meeting with Rockett went well, but was unavailable for further comment.

The Lighter Side

by Bill Shein

Parents Weekend: The Movie

With my head still spinning from Friday night's over-indulgence, I couldn't seem to focus my eyes on the clock to see at what impossible hour someone was knocking on my door.

"Billy, darling, I'm here!" I heard from the hallway.

Despite the fog surrounding my head, I sat up in bed and quickly realized two things. First, there's only one person I know who still calls me "Billy." And second, the reason I couldn't see the bright display of my digital clock was because of the paper bag I was wearing on my head.

"Okay, Mom. One second!" I mumbled in a scratchy morning voice. I took the bag off my head while trying to remember where I had been since my French test the previous Tuesday.

To my surprise, I was not alone in bed. Aside from the usual collection of bedtime friends, including a stuffed Teddy, Bill the Cat, and George Bush and Dan Quayle voodoo dolls, there was a lovely young woman. (Since this is fiction, I can safely argue that she will someday be my bride. I can also say that she was lovely.)

"William Charles! Open this door immediately!" came the familiar parental plea. Since she used my full name, I knew I had to act fast.

While pushing a few beer cans under my desk, I helped my friend out of bed and across the room to the window. After a long and passionate kiss, and a warm embrace, I put Teddy back on the shelf. "You better go too," I said to the lovely young woman still in my bed.

She smiled hesitantly, slipped on her...uhh...shoes(!), and walked over to the window. She stroked Teddy gently behind the ear, winked at me, stepped out the window and was gone. I guess she didn't care that I live on the fourth floor, and that there's no ledge outside the window.

"Billy, I really would like to see you before Christmas," my Jewish mother said wryly through the door. I could hear her powering-up her blowtorch.

Standing in a daze, I remembered that I've never been the biggest fan of Parents Weekend. Or is that "Parent's," or maybe "Parents'?" I guess the powers that be gave it some THOUGHT and decided to SHAVE off all apostrophes.

Anyway, try to imagine something -- anything -- more awkward than introducing your parents to friends who have seen you in a variety of embarrassing states. For example:

"Steve, I'd like you to meet my mother, Mom."

"Hi, Mrs. Shein, it's great to meet you. Boy, I've never laughed so hard as the time Bill got really drunk and covered himself with shaving cream and snuck into the Campus Center and..."

Or how about trying to make conversation with other people's parents:

"You know, Mr. & Mrs. Frujunglade, you have a terrific daughter. She's, uh, really great. Boy, I just love, uh, talking to her after class about, uh, Neoplatonism. Yeah, uh, good to meet you too."

"C'mon, Billy, I've been out here for five minutes," my mother said, reminding me she was still there. "What's going on in there anyway?" she asked.

"Just a minute, Carol Susan!" I yelled, turning the formal-name-game against her. "I'm in the middle of some narrative."

As I tried in vain to straighten out my room, put my clothes on, and casually spread my textbooks throughout the room as if they were coffee table reading, I realized another reason I don't like Parents Weekend.

Sure, everyone complains about the way it seems to be a huge fashion show, and about the way everyone shows off their expensive new cars. But I can live with that. In fact, I have several new cars to prove it.

And it's not that MacPhie becomes so utterly packed with people -- many of whom don't know where to find anything -- that I feel an irrepressible urge to make gutteral cow noises.

No, what I REALLY hate is when my mother sees a young woman and says things like, "My, isn't she cute. Why don't you take her out, Billy?"

To make matters worse, she always tries to whisper, but invariably the person she is talking about hears what has been "whispered" and turns around. Talk about embarrassing!

"Okay Mom, I'm coming," I screamed, watching the white-

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FEATURES

Absolutely Breaking the Rules

Some Thoughts About Door to Door T-shirt Vendors

by PETER SAKS

You're writing a paper. No, wait! You're studying for a test. Yeah...a big test. Knock, knock. "Come in!" you yell. But the door is locked. You straggle from your desk to open it. In walks, oh, I don't know...let's call him Buford.

Buford is wearing a white t-shirt with the logo "Absolut Tufts" displayed on it. Buford smiles. You're not happy. You try to slam the door on him. Loretta gets in your way. Her huge smile blows you backwards -- about three feet. Loretta is the lovely model who is sporting a "Late Night at Tufts" shirt. She twirls around and sets herself in a mannequin-like pose. "Who are these people?" you wonder. How did they know exactly how to tick you off?

"Hi, I'm Buford. And this is Loretta (she doesn't move.) Did you know that I lived in this same room freshman year? Well, anyhow, I'm selling these t-shirts. They're \$10 each. How many would you like?"

"I'm sure that you don't have the 'Late Night' one in extra-large," you ask.

"That's the only size we've got."

"Well, then. Do they shrink?"

"Oh, no. They don't shrink. Nope, they don't shrink at all."

An excuse. Your mind races for an excuse. "Ah, wouldn't you know it. I just spent my last \$10 on...on, ahhh...on tuck-ins. I bought five tuck-ins for my roommate. He likes bedtime stories."

"Ahhh, come on, man (Loretta slowly moves her hand up her body to scratch an itch on her nose.) You have to buy a shirt. I mean, I used to live in this room. We've got a bond, man. I know you can get the money."

"But..." You wind up buying one of each. You listen as they knock on the door next to yours. "Hi, I'm Buford. And this is Loretta (something slams against his desk -- it sounds like a body.) Did you know that I lived in this same room during my freshman year?" Your night has been officially ruined. You

can't study anymore and you wind up failing the test the next day.

Okay. Maybe this story is a tad exaggerated. But, I'm willing to bet that you've met a Buford and Loretta in your time. What gives them the right to break school policy by selling these items in our dorms? What's in it for these guys to want to break the rules? And, even more importantly, why doesn't somebody do something about it?

Page 58 of the Pachyderm, under the heading "Solicitation, Vending, and Distribution," states the following about solicitation on campus: "Any person or group must receive written permission from the director of student activities before engaging in [commercial activity and/or solicitation] on university property, but that permission will not include door-to-door canvassing or sales."

I asked students, most of whom preferred to remain anonymous, for their thoughts about this statement and their experiences with these vendors in general.

"I don't think it's bad," stated Sophie Cariati of the class of 1992. "When I think of something illegal, this doesn't come to mind. It makes me sick of how much money they make off of it. But if we're stupid enough to buy them, then that's our problem."

And just how much money do these young entrepreneurs make? According to one, who preferred to remain anonymous, selling shirts is "a good way to make money."

Each "Tufts Republic" shirt that he sells costs him a mere \$4.40. He then turns around and sells them each for \$10. In other words, every time you buy a shirt from him, \$6.60 of untaxed dollars goes directly into his pocket. Judging from the amount of "Tufts Republic" shirts on campus, I'd say that this is a very, very good way to make money.

Michael Mullin, a senior responsible for the "Who needs Ivy" shirts, reaps just \$3.50 on each shirt that he sells for \$8. Both t-shirt vendors said they

feel that the prices for their shirts are reasonable.

The entrepreneurs have other incentives as well. "It's a good way to meet freshman girls," stated the "Tufts Republic" vendor.

Regarding this social aspect, one sophomore maintained, "I find them aggressive, condescending, and often downright intrusive. This is not necessarily a judgement on their character but rather one on their egregious selling tactics. I find nothing wrong with an enterprising attitude. But these young men and women are exploitative rather than enterprising."

Another male freshman shared this negative attitude toward the t-shirt sellers. "As a human being bled dry by this institution, the roaming, monetary leeches coming door-to-door are basically trying to squeeze blood from a turnip when they come to my door. I understand that they are just trying to get through college, but feel that they could learn much from relative poverty just as I have," he said.

"They're geniuses," countered a male freshman. "These minds combined artistic ability with marketing prowess. They are an example to young capitalists the world over."

From an authoritarian viewpoint, a residential assistant commented, "As an RA, I don't have any objections to people selling shirts in a dorm. If they're making sales, then everybody is happy. Even when they don't, nobody is disturbed."

When asked about his part in doing something to prevent this solicitation, the RA replied, "It isn't a security issue -- it's a legal issue. But I don't see it as any problem."

Well, you've heard both sides of the issue. It appears that nothing will be done to stop the sale of shirts in dorms until someone takes some initiative. I guess that we will be seeing more Bufords and Loretas in the near future. Until then, remember that the next time someone knocks on your door, ask who it is first. It could save you some money.

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of faculty salaries, yet he shared the general concern over the lack of specifics on how to deal with the problem.

"We're hearing the same words as last year, it's not very encouraging. We haven't seen any real commitment on the problem," Bellin said.

Professor Daniel Mulholland, the current Peter-Paul Committee chair, declined to comment on Rotberg's speech.

Marrone and Daniels also expressed dissatisfaction with Rotberg's plan to use the current surplus reserve funds and future surpluses to meet cost overruns on several construction projects.

Rotberg repeated his statement from his August 31 speech to the faculty that the Trustees had required that Tufts apply the surpluses to meeting the estimated \$7-8 million overruns

on construction projects, including the proposed arts center, science center, and Olin language building.

"We don't want to see building projects decided on by the Administration without faculty consultation taking priority over such things as faculty salaries and curricular reform," Marrone said.

Marrone added that he is concerned about the fact that

surplus tuition money is available only for specific projects decided on by the Administration, such as the building projects.

"Our hope is that all areas of University needs will be discussed openly on an equal footing," Marrone said.

Daniels said that previous Peter-Paul Committee recommendations concerning the reserve fund were not considered.

Last semester, the committee recommended in an April report that the \$2 million surplus from the 1987 fiscal year be used to establish a matching fund for educational program grants and equipment costs and to pay for increased library book and periodical purchases.

The Peter-Paul recommendation said that the surplus should not be used to fund the con-

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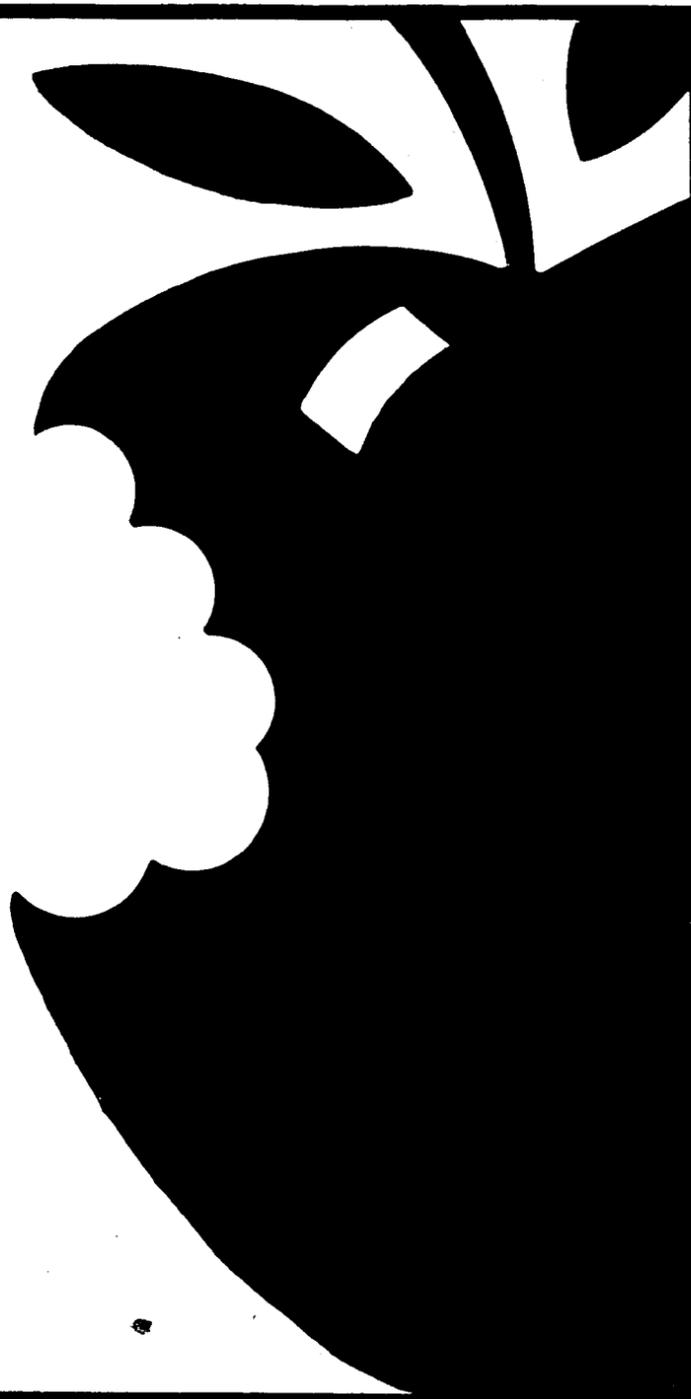
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by RAKESH SURAMPUDI

Big Audio Dynamite
Tighten Up Vol. '88
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Someone once described the Clash as, "The only band that used to matter." Mick Jones, once the guitarist/vocalist/song-writer of the Clash, is probably tired of the questions and references to his former group, but he has not let his past obstruct

the road he is paving for his future. Like former bandmate Joe Strummer, Jones has moved onward, and with the release of Big Audio Dynamite's third album, Jones seems to be moving upward as well.

From B.A.D.'s first release, *This is Big Audio Dynamite*, it was obvious that this group is not the defiant, often rebellious band that emerged from the punk era, known as the Clash. With songs such as "E=MC²" and "The Bottom Line," B.A.D. is a mix of social commentary and dance music.

Yet, B.A.D. seems to be heading for an even more commercial sound on *Tighten Up Vol. '88*, which has reached the top of the college charts. Al-

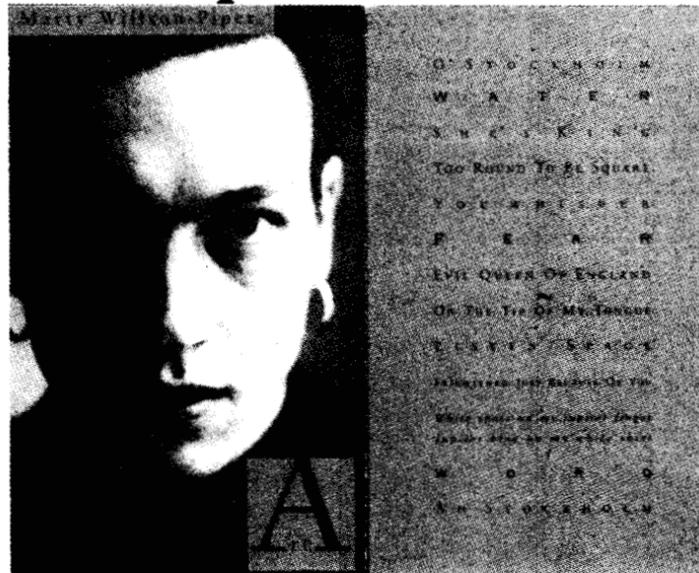
most all of the songs, which are written by Jones and effects/vocals man Don Letts, contain an upbeat rhythm suitable for dance. The band's first single, "Just Play Music," is extremely likeable. Jones sings, "Move my feet/Touch my sole/Bass sound, drum beat rock and roll/Just play that music." The song reflects the attitude of the group in that Jones seems to be saying that music is a fun thing to do, regardless of "deep meanings" and political anthems, which critics seem to look for.

The album does make a statement concerning racism on the track, "Funny Names." According to Jones, "You're not like me/I'm not like you/Don't mean that we can't get along/And like each other too."

Perhaps the best thing that can be said about B.A.D. is that they're not lacking in enthusiasm and love of music. Jones, upon regaining consciousness after a ten day struggle with pneumonia, looked at Don Letts and said, "Where's the stage?" Although some may accuse Jones of selling out with his sampled voices, special effects, and catchy melodies, true music lovers will realize that Mick Jones and B.A.D. are one of the most uniquely talented bands in the music industry today.

Marty Willson-Piper
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The Church have now joined



Church guitarist Marty Willson-Piper succeeds with his first solo project.

INXS as another Australian band that has finally hit the big time after a string of commercially unsuccessful albums. Their latest work, *Starfish*, has broken into the Billboard charts with songs such as "Under the Milky Way" and "Reptile." In addition, their past records have been re-released, which is good because a few of these, notably *Heyday*, contain some of the Church's better tunes.

All of this success has prompted the band members, with the exception of drummer Richard Ploog, to release solo efforts. Marty Willson-Piper, lead guitarist and backing vocalist for bassist Steven Kilby, has released an album which he put together in only 12 days. One wonders exactly what kind of album could be made in such a short time. Well, Willson-Piper, armed with a twelve-string Takamine guitar, has created an acoustic-based album that will please Church fans as well as new listeners. Willson-Piper, probably the most dynamic character (at least on stage) in the Church, blends guitar and vocals nicely, playing on many tracks in the style of Johnny Marr of the Smiths.

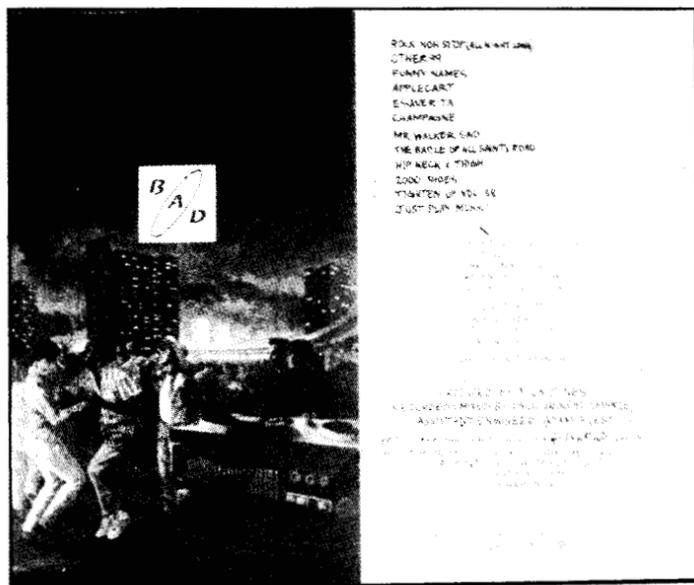
The record opens up with

"Oh Stockholm," and "Water," both recorded in Sweden, and both with pretty melodies. It moves on to "She's King," which has already been released as a single. On this track, as well as many others, Willson-Piper proves he has a knack for floating guitar patterns.

Unfortunately, much of this album also shows that he doesn't have a knack for singing. The song, "Evil Queen of England" consists solely of Willson-Piper's voice and a bass guitar. The resulting mess is awful. Even worse, it happens to be the longest track on the record.

Another sore point on this record is Willson-Piper's attempt at a poetry on "Fear." He yells, "I kiss you/I do it blindly/If it wasn't for the look in your eyes, I'd believe everything was true." While this may sound melancholy, Willson-Piper's Aussie accent is not suitable for poetic readings.

Overall, though, Willson-Piper has made a laudable record that strays from the Church with its lightness and lack of screaming feedback that can be found at a Church concert. I think Willson-Piper will surprise many with this record, proving that he can be mellow as well as hard-rocking.



Big Audio Dynamite continues to top the college charts with their new album, *Tighten Up Vol. '88*.

Mind Over Meaningless Music

A Personal Critique

by BOB GOODMAN

The brain. Most people have a loose connection somewhere. In music, most musicians have some kind of internal hang-up they have trouble getting past. Maybe they are great sight readers, but they can't play anything by ear, or the reverse: They play anything they hear, but they can't read a note. Maybe they sing great solos but can't play them on their instrument, or maybe they can play great solos but can't notate them in a million years.

The point is that different musicians have totally different skills and are probably using totally different areas of the brain. The really great musicians can connect all of these abilities, scaling the largest of loose connections.

The brain must be guiding tastes as well.

Top-40 makes a lot of people happy and chipper, but it tends to make me tense, or perhaps nauseous. Thelonus Monk makes most people very tense,

because he always subverted what you expected to hear, but he makes me relaxed. This leads us to the question of accessibility versus inaccessibility.

Hall and Oates are accessible. Jimi Hendrix isn't. Kenny G. is accessible. Ornette Coleman isn't.

But what does it all mean? Accessible to whom, accessible to what? If it is called accessible, it seems that the average brain can deal. It can process these sonic sound waves, understand them mathematically, send a message to start a foot a-tapping. Anyone listening to music makes subconscious predictions about where the music will go next and when the tension of notes will be resolved. Music that resolves when you want it to, and music that does what you want it to is accessible. Top-40 does what everyone wants it to, and does it quickly. So it is cozy, perky music.

The thing is, I don't want music to do what I want it to do. I want it to do what I don't want it to do. When it fakes me out

because I think it is going to resolve and it doesn't, I feel that the music maker has given me a secret nod. Well, not so secret.

Music that is tense and dissonant is an acquired taste, like spicy food. You build up a tolerance to the Cecil Taylors of the world, and once you discover that you like it, there is no turning around. Once you've become a Monk devotee, you won't get any enjoyment out of that Duran Duran album you have hidden away so that no one will know.

To some critics, accessibility is a good thing, while to others it is a bad thing. Accessibility means the artist is striving to please everyone, but it may also mean that the artist is striving for everyone's money. Inaccessible may mean the artist doesn't care about anyone, or it may mean that he or she subscribes to a high artistic calling, with more profound musical ideas.

Most critics just walk a fence see BRAIN, page 13

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Ford's Decision Made Sense

Return Mix-Up Hurt Jumbos

Saturday's 14-14 tie against Williams provided a classic example of second-guessing when head coach Duane Ford and the Jumbos opted to go for the touchdown instead of a field

goal with three minutes left in the game. It should be noted however, that general consensus in the press box before the decision was that Tufts should go for the touchdown for a few

reasons.

Jumbo placekicker Chris Wild would have been kicking into a stiff wind from the wrong side of the field (he's right-footed, therefore making it easier to attempt a field goal from the left hash mark), and though he seems to be quite accurate, he's not exactly a long distance kicker. Tufts has back-up offensive tackle Rob Law as a long field goal threat, but he is less accurate than Wild.

Also, assuming that Wild had kicked the field goal, he would have been kicking off into the same stiff wind. Wild's kick-

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offs thus far have been high and short, a characteristic surely not to be aided by kicking into the wind.

"There were still four minutes left in the game," said Ford, "and we didn't want to give the ball back kicking into the wind on a kick-off."

Though Tufts didn't score the game-winning points, Ford's decision didn't hurt the Jumbos that much. Williams was pinned deep in their own territory after the change of possession, and the Tufts defense came up big--stopping the Ephs on three plays.

What killed Tufts was the mix-up between Carl Morton and Paul Dresens on the punt return. Though it is impossible to say whether or not Tufts would have gone on to score, the Jumbos would have had a first down at midfield with over a minute left to play and two timeouts--plenty of time to at least get Wild(or Law) another field

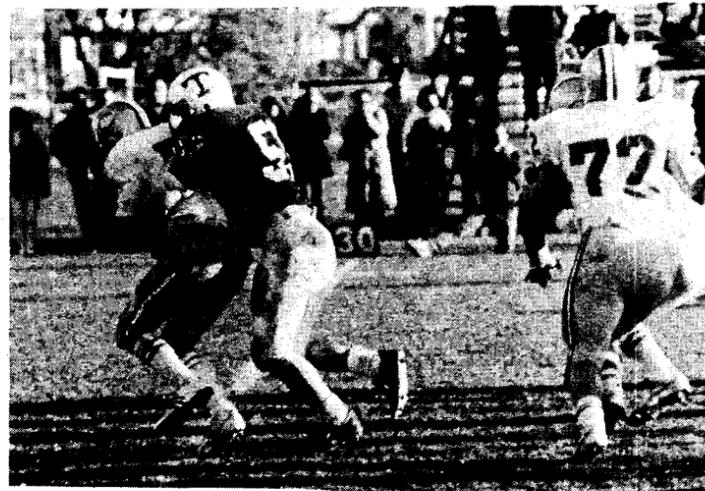
ers, as does LA, who throw "Mr. Shutout" Orel "Hygeine" Hershiser, John Tudor, Tim Leary, and Tim Belcher. These

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ALCS Preview: Sox In Six?

by GREGORY S. HAGOPIA

Wednesday, October 5, 1988 will be the start of another exciting American League Championship Series. For those of you not familiar with the baseball scene, this year's production will feature the Oakland Athletics and the Boston Red Sox. The Western Division Champion A's, led by manager Tony LaRussa, will enter Fenway Park with the best record in the major leagues. LaRussa promised his fans 100 wins this year and delivered 104, which broke a club record for victories.



Daily file photo

Ron Giunta added two more sacks against Williams on Saturday and now has 6 1/2 on the season.

opportunity.

"Obviously, one of them was supposed to catch it," said Tufts quarterback Matt Gaunci of the mix-up, "but it hurt us a little. We would have had a better shot if we got the ball on the 50 yard line."

Nevertheless, it wasn't a loss. But then again, it wasn't a win

either... If Law can kick the ball further, but with less accuracy, why doesn't he kick-off instead of Wild?... You can't help but wonder, but if this was last year and Paul Medeiros was still doing the kicking, would Tufts have gone for the field goal?... The

see NOTES, page 14

A Successful Weekend Kerner, Kirkpatrick Qualify For Nationals

by PATTY C. LEE

This past weekend, Tufts sent 24 shippers plus their crews to two regattas, where they utilized their depth in winning combinations in all classes of boats.

Coach Ken Legler took five of the nation's best laser sailors down to Coast Guard to sail in the New England Singlehanded Champs. Of 18 sailors, all of Tufts' sailors placed in the top 10. The highlight of this weekend was the qualification of two Tufts sailors into the North American Singlehanded Champs in November. Same Kerner won and Steve Kirkpatrick placed second, with Skyler Kuhl from B.U. in third and Kevin Haul from Brown in fourth.

Also sailing excellently, Charlie Ulmer sailed to a close sixth place, with Matt Romberg in eighth and Bob Meagher not far behind in ninth. Despite

inconsistent scores in the races, there were times when spectators saw all of Tufts sailors winning, consecutively, in the races.

Sailing at the Women's Intersectional at Navy, Tufts placed second behind Radcliffe. After travelling for nine hours, these sailors were psyched for two days of long racing in tricky winds. Jane Kirk/Sara Solomon placed fourth in A division. Julie Easom/Holly Gregg/Kate Benson won B division. The regatta was one of their more intense regattas, as the point spread was close throughout.

Back in Boston at the Smith Trophy, Tufts also placed second behind B.U., at MIT. Sailing on the Charles River is always tricky, and Saturday was not an exception. In Techs, Gregg Mastoras/Patty Lee sailed in A. Tom Kirk/Rebecca Holman won

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NESCAC Football Stats

SCHOOL	RECORD	PTS. FOR	PTS. VS.
Bowdoin	1-0-1	26	24
Trinity	1-0-1	31	20
TUFTS	1-0-1	42	36
Williams	1-0-1	30	29
Amherst	1-1-0	14	31
Hamilton	1-1-0	32	30
Middlebury	1-1-0	33	16
Wesleyan	1-1-0	56	37
Bates	0-2-0	21	48
Colby	0-2-0	24	58

THIS WEEKEND'S GAMES

TUFTS at Colby, 1:30
Williams at Trinity, 1:30
Hamilton at Bowdoin, 1:30
Amherst at WPI, 1:30
Wesleyan at Coast Guard, 1:30
Middlebury at Bates, 2:00

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Jim Hackett, Midd. (27-227-8.4)
Paul Dresens, TUFTS (37-221-5.9)
Tim Fanikos, TUFTS (40-200-5.0)
Steve Usher, Wes. (24-178-7.4)
John Horton, Will. (45-171-3.8)

NLCS Preview: Mets In Five

by JOEL M. SUNSHINE

The New York Mets were first in the National League in pitching, first in scoring, and first in fielding. Not bad.

Like a great quarter-miler, they blew out of the starting blocks (with a 30-11 start), cruised down the backstretch, then kicked it home (26-6 in their last 32 to date) for the Gold.

With that in mind, here is an NLCS preview. The teams were rated as follows: Starting rotation-36 pts. (9 per starter); Bullpen-15 pts; Offense-30 pts; Bench-7 pts.; Intangibles (!)-5pts.; Manager + or -3 pts. Ratings are given relative to the rest of the Major Leagues in that position. For example, although Tim Lincecum is not the best pitcher in baseball, he certainly is one of the top No. 3 starters in the majors. Therefore, out of 9 possible points for No. 3 starter, LA receives all 9 points. Get it?

Here goes:

I don't think anyone would argue against the Mets having the best pitching staff in baseball. After all, every pitcher on the entire staff (30+ innings) has an ERA below 3.20! The Mets lead the Majors in ERA, fewest hits allowed, fewest HRs, fewest walks, and most strikeouts. I also don't think anyone would question LA being second. The Mets will open with Dwight Gooden, who has among many other accomplishments, the best career winning percentage in the history of baseball. He is also a big-game pitcher. The Mets will come back with David Cone (20-3, 2.22, 213Ks) who leads the Majors in winning percentage and ERA, and is 2nd in the NL in strikeouts. New York rounds out its rotation with two-time All-Stars Ron Darling (17-9) and Sid Fernandez, who will take over for the injured Bob Ojeda. New York receives a perfect 36 for its start-

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And the Winner Is...

With the baseball regular season now complete, just a few thoughts on who should get the individual awards (like Most Valuable Player) and why.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER (MVP): There's not really much of a debate in the American League. Oakland Athletic Jose Conseco became the first 40-40 man ever and led the league in home runs and runs batted in while hitting .307. Boston's Mike Greenwell should finish high in the voting, as should Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees. Both had outstanding seasons. And what about Kirby Puckett? Here's a guy who never gets the credit he deserves. If he played in New York or Los Angeles, he'd be arguably the biggest story in baseball. Puckett puts up the same outstanding numbers every year -- a .330 average, 25 homers, 100 RBIs, but nobody ever hears about it. Conseco's a lock for the MVP, but if Puckett doesn't finish second it will be a grave injustice.

The National League offers a bit more to argue about. Darryl Strawberry and Kirk Gibson seem to be the likely candidates. But, since the All-Star break, Strawberry's average has plummeted, and he was in an absolutely brutal tailspin for nearly two months. Gibson hasn't put up super numbers, but as far as value goes, he's what makes the Dodgers tick. And what about David Cone? Or Orel Hershiser? Both have had purely sensational seasons. Cone has lost just three times while posting 20 wins and the second best ERA in the NL, and Hershiser broke one of the seemingly unbreakable all-time records (Don Drysdale's streak of 58 shutout innings). However, both had tremendous supporting casts, and something about giving one pitcher on a great staff the MVP bothers me. And although he won't get the award, Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke is arguably one of baseball's top five all-around players. He should finish third, behind Strawberry and eventual winner Gibson.

Cy Young: The American League is, again, no contest. Frank Viola and Roger Clemens were going neck in neck in July, but Viola blew Clemens away over the last two months of the season. Clemens, who's had a lock on the award for the past two seasons, probably won't finish any higher than fifth in the voting. Dave Stewart, Mark Gubicza, Clemens' teammate Bruce Hurst and Dennis Eckersley should receive more consideration than the "Rocket" for their efforts.

The National League again offers a unique dilemma. Danny Jackson seemed a shoo-in at one point, until Cone and Hershiser put on amazing kicks to finish the season. Hershiser (23-8) led the league in wins, but Cone beats him in ERA. You decide, since its pretty much a toss-up between those two. Jackson will finish third. Hershiser's historical finish will probably vault him past Cone, however. He was just awesome down the stretch.

Manager of the Year: The interesting argument comes in the American League this time. Tony LaRussa's Oakland A's had one of the most dominant seasons in baseball history. LaRussa masterfully used the best bullpen in baseball as the A's went wire-to-wire atop the AL West. His primary competition will come from Boston's Joe Morgan. Morgan only managed a half-season, but the Red Sox were going nowhere before he came along. Boston went from 43-42 with John McNamara to 46-31 with Morgan and won the division. So what's more important? Leading a good team all the way, or taking a seemingly mediocre team and leading them half the way? I think the latter. (P.S. How about some votes for Billy Martin? It's amazing the Yanks were in first for as long as they were with the lack of pitching they had.)

In the National League, the decision isn't so easy, either. The Dodgers did complete a 180-degree spin from their finish last season. Whether or not Tommy Lasorda can be credited for that is debatable, but he clearly has been one of the best managers in baseball in the past decade, so he must get at least some of the credit. Not to be overlooked, however, is Pittsburgh Pirate manager Jim Leyland. Sure, the Pirates ended up getting blown away by the Mets, but it was a shock to most that they were even within a game-and-a-half around the All-Star break. Who would have picked the Pirates to be the Mets' primary contender for NL East crown? Not me. Leyland's my man.

SPORTS

Mixed Weekend for Women and Men's Cross Country

Women Win, But King Concerned

by RANDALL BUDD

So far in the Women's 1988 Cross Country season, coach Branwen King has a 2-0 record and a third place team trophy from the SE Mass Invitational. But would she admit that she's satisfied with her team?

"We still have a lot of work to do," said King. "A lot." And King expressed those sentiments even though her women's team soundly thrashed Fitchburg St. and Central Connecticut

last Friday afternoon at Fitchburg.

So you think perhaps the coach is being a bit harsh on the defending NESCAC champs? Not really, especially when you consider that the higher altitudes of the NESCAC Conference have become crowded, and that the Jumbos' peers will strongly press them to defend their holding in just two weeks.

Bates, Colby, Williams and Bowdoin are very strong this year, King said. She added that

the game plan for last Friday's race was to work on the team's biggest weakness -- to close the gap between her top two runners and the remaining varsity seven.

"I tried to get the team into a pack to work together, trying to pull three through seven along a little faster," King said. "I think we did a pretty good job."

As has been the case so far this fall, juniors Katherine Tranbarger (19:22) and Valerie Hodgkin (19:24) led the way for Tufts, finishing 1-2 overall over the fairly hilly course.

And the next five, although some distance back, appeared to have run a little closer than at SE Mass the previous week. They include the 6-7-8-10-15 finish of Jennifer Evans (20:51), Ellen Sartonowitz (21:27), Cheryl Gebelein (21:13), Patty Flynn (21:27), and freshman Caren Mangarelli (21:50).

Right behind Mangarelli in the 16th through 18th positions were Mary Beth Martin (21:53), Susan Adler (22:11) and Karin Staiti (22:27).

Finally, King has her team

Men Beat Bates, But Fall to CCSU, UNH

by RANDALL BUDD

Before the eyes of a banner Parents Weekend crowd at the Middlesex Fells, Tufts cross country team nearly defeated Div.I New Hampshire (46 points) and Div.II Central Connecticut (50 points). Tufts compiled 53 points, while NESCAC rival Bates scored 70, giving the Jumbos a 1-2 record so far in this 1988 season.

It seemed that coach Connie Putnam had his harriers well prepared for this meet. Coming off a very strong third place performance at the SE Mass Invitational last week, Tufts had practiced for most of the week on its home course in the Fells, refamiliarizing the team with the ups, downs and various terrain.

Putnam also tried to emphasize that this was the team's only home meet of the year, the last for seniors, and that a competitive showing and an upset of either UNH or CCSU in front of parents would be great to go for. But, Putnam didn't factor in what was probably the team's most bothersome opponent on this Indian-summer Saturday.

"We knew that it would be hot at race time [1 p.m.] so the team had a lot to drink the night before," Putnam said. "But we didn't hydrate the morning of, and that was the difference in the meet."

Yes, it was the difference, because the 80 degrees and humidity knocked out the likely

second place finisher, captain Marc Michaud. While on a downhill at the four-mile mark, the senior's cooling system shut down, causing him to become dizzy and disoriented. He would soon collapse and experience a few moments of unconsciousness.

"It was really scary," he said. "My brain was telling me to go faster, but my body wouldn't let me." Michaud was then trans-



Senior Marc Michaud was unable to complete Saturday's race after collapsing at the four-mile mark.

ferred to Tufts Health Services and kept there for observation until Sunday night.

Taking the #1 spot on the team for the second straight week was Joel Rich, who finished second overall with a time of 26:27 for the five-mile Dussault Circuit. Others in the top five included Eric Gyuricsko (27:07, see CROSS, page 13

entered in Friday's Greater Boston Championships (GBCs) at Boston's Franklin Park because the meet demonstrates many of the values in her coaching.

"First," she said, "we can run everybody at this race, and because we work hard together as a team everybody should have the opportunity to run. Also, running against BU, Harvard and Northeastern (all Division I teams) should help to toughen us up for the NESCACs and give many of us some much needed race experience." Friday's meet will commence at 3:30 p.m.

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Question: Do you think the Presidential debate has effectively helped anyone decide which candidate to vote for?

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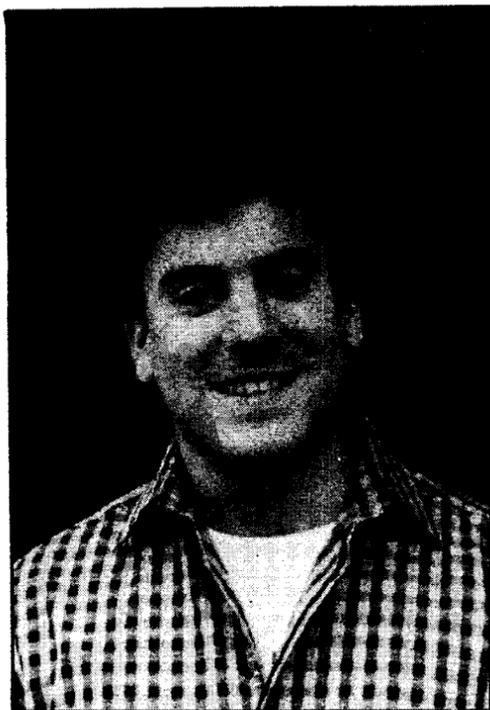
For the undecided person, I think the debate helped because seeing the two men answering the same questions helps the voter get more information about them since at other times they only saw what they have prepared and want the audience to hear.

Emanuel Gardiner '89



I think the debate only reinforced people's original preferences. I found it predictable; they both came up with a lot of one-liners.

Michele Eva '89



I don't think the debates were structured in a way to allow the audience to get the most out of what the candidates had to say. Both brushed over the issues, Dukakis more so than Bush. It gave Dukakis an edge because now people can see him as Presidential material. I also think Bush didn't make any mistakes and he got his message across of painting Dukakis as a liberal. In the long run, the debate was a draw; people still have to make up their own minds.

Joe Berrafati '89



Both candidates looked so well-rehearsed and what we heard was the opinions of their advisors and what would play to the crowd. Dukakis looked more confident and composed while Bush looked nervous. I don't think Bush does as well when someone isn't whispering in his ear. Of the few people who watched the debate, I don't think their minds were changed.

Stefan Vounessea '92



I think Dukakis gave more specifics and came across as idealistic. When Bush gave solutions, he referred to acts and laws no one had ever heard of. There were no big blows to either candidate, so it didn't really help people decide much.

Jennifer Webster '91

TUFTSPEAK



I don't think the debate really accomplished what they are supposed to; instead of discussing the issues, they insulted each other. Dukakis answered the questions more smoothly while Bush seemed more detached. I did not get that much out of it; they both could have done a lot better. It seemed to me that Dukakis talked about two or three issues the whole time and Bush really only talked ideology.

Jonathan Medverd '89



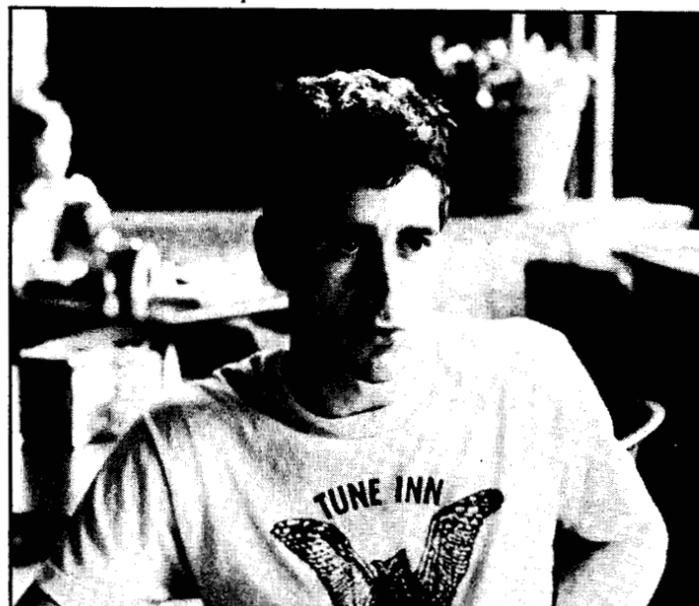
I think most people went into the debate with a candidate in mind and came out the same. I think they spent too much time cutting each other and should have spent more time on the issues.

Laren Spierer '92



I think the debate helped people decide because it provided a media in which people can see how the candidates performed under stress.

Rebekah Holman '91



The debate did not change my mind; it simply clarified the salient issues. Although it was good to see the candidates in a stressful situation, I think they both went for the middle ground. It turned out to be more a question of who didn't mess up.

Neil Peretz graduate student



No, the debate did not help me decide since I already knew who I was voting for. I don't think either of them spoke on substantial issues; they were very superficial.

Mary Ellen Schloss graduate student



No one emerged as the eminent victor from the debates. Unlike Reagan who dominated the past two debates, Bush and Dukakis could not assume complete control. Bush addressed the issues more soundly, but Dukakis, instead of addressing issues, took the liberty of using the debate as a way to denounce Bush.

Steve Cronin '89

ALCS

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Joe Morgan. A resident of Walpole, Mass., he brings a hometown flavor to Boston's most beloved sports team. When former Sox skipper John MacNamara got his walking papers after the All-Star break, the Sox were nine games out of first place and going nowhere fast. Morgan took over and the Sox won their next 12 games and 24 in a row at home, breaking an old American League record. By adhering to the previously unheard of policy to field your best 10 players (including DH), first place was in sight and a trip to Oakland, not the Florida golf courses, will be Boston's itinerary this fall. With a major league leading .283 batting average and 812 runs scored, the Red Sox can match up quite well with the offensively minded Athletics, who had no players in the top ten for batting average.

An incredible 53-28 home record won't hurt Morgan's men either, as they play four of the possible seven games in historic Fenway Park.

The two lineups provide us with some interesting and intense matchups. Foremost is Mike Greenwell and Jose Canseco. Canseco figures to be the league's MVP because of his record 40 homerun-40 stolen base season. Overall, Greenwell has better numbers; .325 batting avg. (third in the league), .417 on base percentage (second in league behind Wade Boggs), third in hits with 192, and 2nd in RBI with 119 (23 of them game-winners, breaking an American League record). In any other year he would be assured of the MVP title, but due to Canseco's record and 124 runs batted in, Greenwell will have to settle for

second place. Look for the Gator (Greenwell's nickname due to his hobby of hunting alligators) to overshadow Canseco with a huge showing in the playoffs.

At shortstop we have two outstanding rookie of the year candidates in Jody Reed and Walter Weiss. Weiss is a mediocre hitter (.251) but an outstanding fielder with excellent range, good hands, and a strong arm. Reed has less range than Weiss, but is a much better hitter (.293), and his fielding percentage is almost identical to that of Weiss, .973 to .979, respectively. Another key position is third base, with Boston's Wade Boggs and Oakland's Carney Lansford. Boggs, perennial winner of the batting crown, upped his career batting average to .356 after this year's whopping .366. In Boggs, you have a leadoff batter who reaches

base almost half the time he steps to the plate (on base % .476). Lansford, replaced by Boggs at third base after being traded from Boston, came back down to earth after batting over .400 for the first part of the season, settling for a more realistic .282.

Two other heavy hitters who followed remarkable 1987 seasons with a strong performance in 1988 are Mark McGwire and Dwight Evans. McGwire, after breaking the rookie home run record last year, hit 32 this year and was a leading Sox killer. Veteran Gold Glove fielder and last year's MVP candidate Dwight Evans, hit .294 this year, and was one of Boston's leading clutch hitters in the pennant drive (just ask the Yankees).

Catching is a steady but not outstanding spot for both teams. Oakland's Terry Steinbach is a better hitter than Rich Gedman, but Boston's veteran has a strong and handles his pitching staff with tender loving care. Boston second baseman Marty Barrett is like a manager out on the playing field. His unselfish style of hitting and steady play make him more valuable than Oakland's Mike Gallego or Glenn Hubbard.

Other players that could prove to be a key for Oakland are former MVP Dave Parker, former Red Sox slugger/manager/winner Don Baylor, and Luis Polonia. The Red Sox have offensive weapon, defensive specialist, and base stealer Ellis Burks playing center field. Also, Todd Benzinger and Larry Parrish could add an extra boost. (Notice the absence of rally-killer Jim Rice).

Pitching should prove to be the downfall of the Oakland A's and the saving grace for Boston. With the 1-2-3 punch of Bruce Hurst, Roger Clemens, and Mike Boddicker, the Red Sox have the best three-man rotation in the majors. The lefthanded Hurst has been a pillar of consistency for Boston this year, compiling a 18-6 record, despite numerous no decisions. Boddicker, who is the only Red Sox on a winning World Series team, will enter the post-season sizzling after posting a 7-3 record and a 2.69 ERA with the Red Sox. Clemens showed he's back to his Cy Young form after shutting out the hapless Yankees on their home turf. Despite a mediocre year, by his own standards, Roger led the American League in

strikeouts, shutouts, complete games, and owned an impressive 18-12 record with a 2.93 ERA

In the bullpen, the Sox have burly righthander Lee Smith. Smith, arguably the 80's best reliever will put out any small fire he encounters, by using some 90+ m.p.h. smoke of his own. Other contributors will be the rejuvenated Mike Smithson, set-up man Dennis Lamp, Bob Stanley, and possible Game Four starter Wes Gardner.

Oakland will counter with starters Dave Stewart, Storm Davis, Bob Welch, and Curt Young. Righthanded Stewart, the deserving underrated player of all-time, will pitch Game One for the A's. Watch for Stewart to take an early shower as Boston's lefthanded bats take batting practice off his fastballs. Storm Davis, who is the proud owner of a less than threatening 3.54 ERA, will make many bleacher fans the proud owners of souvenir homerun balls hit by the Sox. Lefty Young and Bob Welch are mediocre at best and pose little threat to the Red Sox. Their bullpen does feature the best reliever in baseball, former Red Sox hurler Dennis Eckersley. With 45 saves Eckersley will be tough to hit, but will only be brought in if the game is on the line and neither team is getting blown out.

Last year the Minnesota Twins crawled into the playoffs with a pitiful 85-77 record and were picked by the "experts" to get mauled by the Detroit Tigers. They beat the Tigers and went on to win the World Series, almost mirroring the Red Sox the preceding year.

Boston went 0 for 6 in the Oakland-Alameda County Stadium this year. If they split the first two games it will be a long winter for the boys from Beantown. If Boston wins the first two in Fenway, they will win the series in six games, thus laying the foundation for a possible late 80's and early 90's dynasty of the Boston Red Sox. Morgan, asked if he would be doing any partying the night the Sox clinched the East responded, "I'm going to do the same thing I do every day of my life, have a few scotches, eat dinner and go to sleep." Hopefully, Morgan will pass up his scotch in favor of champagne after the Red Sox earn the right to represent the American League in this year's World Series.

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blue flame continue its path around the doorknob. I opened the door gingerly, wearing a potholder on my hand to avoid third-degree burns.

"Hi Mom," I said, inadvertently breathing my morning breath in her face. "I'm really glad you could come."

NLCS

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two staffs had over 22 shutouts a piece this season. They are, by far, superior to any other staff in baseball. NY 36, LA 36.

The Mets also have a strong and deep bullpen. It really has two stoppers: 24-year-old flame-throwing sophomore Randy K. Myers, and the sinkerballing workhorse Roger McDowell (16 saves). Myers was one of the Majors top relievers, with an

ERA of 1.35, over a strikeout per inning, and only three blown saves. He finished with a 7-3 record and 25 saves. The pen is rounded out by Terry Leach (18-3 over last two seasons), Rick Aguilera, and specialist Bob McLure. LA has a very strong and extremely deep bullpen, but lacks an awesome closer. Alejandro Pena, Jay Howell (21 saves), Jesse Orosco, Tim Crews,

Brian Holton, Ramon Martinez, and Ricky Horton, and even Fernando Valenzuela can be brought in if, for some strange reason, the starters falter. Keep in mind: Orosco is always tough in the big games. NY 15, LA 14.

Offensively, the Mets are very balanced. They can scratch for runs, yet they also possess American League-type power. Mookie Wilson has probably won

the centerfield/leadoff position from Lenny Dykstra, although, as usual, their platoon was very successful. Gregg Jeffries was the biggest story of the Mets offensive season. August 28, 1988 will be an important date in baseball history, as the Mets brought Jeffries up from AAA to be their permanent No. 2 hitter. All he did in his first 13 games was hit .460 with 7 doubles, 2 triples, 5 homers, 13 runs, 10 RBI, a .962 slugging pct. and a .500 on-base average and he was voted NL Player of the Week in his first week in The Show! Not bad. Keith Hernandez is still incredibly consistent and very clutch as the No. 3 hitter. The offense was led, however, by the two big men: Strawberry in the first half and McReynolds in the second half, both putting up MVP numbers by year's end. Strawberry will probably become a back-to-back 30-30 man while leading the league in homers, 2nd in slugging, and 3rd in RBI. He also added a solid .270 average to his strength and speed. McRip is another gem. He's among the top 7 in batting (.290), homers (28), and RBI (99), leads the Majors in assists and is 2nd in the NL in GWRBI. He hasn't been thrown out stealing in two years (over 30 stolen bases), and will probably add his 1st Gold Glove to his many accomplishments. He is my choice for NL MVP.

Gary Carter and Howard Johnson had disappointing though respectable years. HoJo could give the Mets a third 25-25 man (only 7 in all of baseball) and was Mr. Clutch as usual. He won many games with honors in the 9th or extra innings. Kevin Elster or Wally Backman will hit eighth. Elster struggled at the plate in his rookie season, but did add a few long balls (9), many of which won ballgames. Backman (.303 avg.) really turned it on after Tim Teufel got hurt, and became the catalyst he was in 1986. The Mets also have, by far, the best hitting pitchers in baseball, with a batting average over .200. Every single pitcher swings the bat well, and one will get a crucial RBI during the post-season.

LA's offense is feeble. Basically it's Kirk Gibson, Kirk Gibson, and Kirk Gibsob. Yeah, Steve Sax isn't terrible leading off. Mike Marshall had his best season. Mickey Hatcher has had some big hits. Mike Scioscia and John Shelby had decent years, and Franklin Stubbs provides some long-ball, but basically the cith of LA's offense is Magic, Marcus, Gibbie, and The Great One. Oh yeah, Bo too. NY 29, LA 18.

Defensively, the Mets led the league in fielding. New York has a 10-time Gold Glove at first, a probable Gold Glove in

leftfield, a very steady short-stop, and two erratic cannons in rightfield and at third base. Gooden and Darling are also Gold Glove candidates. The Dodgers, on the other hand, have horrible defense. All they have is Scioscia, Griffin, Gibson's intensity, and Dodger fundamentals. That's still not great. NY 7, LA 3.

The Mets have a very strong bench, mainly because of their platoon systems. They will always have either Lenny or Mookie on the bench as well as Wally or Elster. Teufel is a solid right-handed pinch hitter, while Keith Miller can be used for speed, and versatility in the infield. The Mets top pinch hitters are Lincoln High's Lee Mazzilli and Sweet-Swingin' Dave Magadan, who will DH in the World Series. The Dodgers' bench is lacking. Rick Dempsey is an experienced backup to Scioscia, but Danny Heep, Mike Davis, Dave Anderson, Jeff Hamilton, and Tracy Woodson aren't the most dangerous Pine Brothers. NY 7, LA 4.

Intangibles. Aah yes. Those crazy intangibles. Intangibles are probably more like 90% of post-season play instead of 5%. The Mets have given themselves an edge with their cockiness and arrogance. Hey, if you tell yourselves you're the best enough times, you eventually will be. They also have experience. They also have the desire to be on top of the baseball world again as they were two seasons ago and should have been last year if not for Dr. DL. Other positive personalities are the captains: Hernandez and 99 44/100% pure Carter, HoJo, Gregg Jeffries, steady McReynolds and Strawberry. Negative influences-also Strawberry. LA: Gibson. Dodger Blue. Gibson. John Tudor. Gibson. That's fine! NY 5, LA 5.

Davey Johnson is only the second NL manager since WWII (the big one) to win at least 90 games for five consecutive seasons: 90, 98, 108, 92, 100. That's 488 career wins! OK, he wins ballgames. However, he also double switches like there's no tomorrow, and is overly confident in Roger McDowell and Barry Lyons, and that's going to cost the Mets. Great motivator. Terrible strategist. NY=-1. Tommy Lasorda, on the other hand, is an awesome manager. He combines baseball knowledge (the Wizard!), great motivation, handling of the media, and plenty of lasagna into one plump package. He's great. LA=+3.

Totals; NY 98 LA 82

Translation: If the difference had been over 20, I'd take the Mets in a sweep. Notice how the effects of the managers made it under 20. Result? (After Hershiser wins Game 1), Mets in 5.

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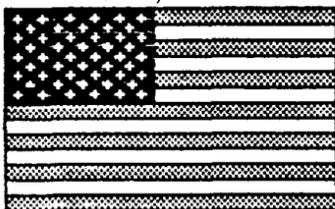
by the Tufts Daily and the Observer -- but with a different slant. She added that the paper will also cover national, international and environmental issues.

Weiss stressed that the Meridian is not a politically objective publication, saying that she feels that in the past the paper has been undeservedly criticized for not being objective.

In the past, she said that the

format of the Meridian has varied from year to year based upon the editors' preferences. She cited the editors of the 1984-85 Meridian, who published handwritten editions of the paper.

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CHARLES

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B division, and had low point for the regatta with six bullets.

Also at Coast Guard last weekend, Tufts placed second in the Invitational in Shields. Chip Terry/Steve Tenney/John Lane were pleased with their performances.

Last Sunday at the B.U. Trophy, Tufts placed second. Scott Kyle/Katie Land sailed well winning their division with skillful tactics. In B division, Rich Harries/Tara Nelson encountered a little trouble, but nevertheless finished with a strong fourth in their division. As usual, the unpredictable shifty winds on the Charles accounted for inconsistent finishes.

In addition, Tufts held two home regattas this past weekend. The first regatta, the Northern Series 4 was run by Kyle and Harries. Tufts 1: Frank Blesso/Marla Mackay (first in A) and Grant Wilson/Laura Cahaly (second in B) won the regatta. Tufts 2: Dave Mendleblatt (third in A) and Hugh Halliwell/Jennifer Shaier (first in B) placed second at the regatta. Tufts 3: Joe Bardenheir/

Elyse Steiner, Dave Kirkpatrick/Jenny Oh placed fourth in their divisions and in the regatta.

In the second regatta at Tufts this weekend, the Team Racing Invitational was run by Hugh Halliwell and Laura Cahaly. They did a professional job. Tufts II, a hot underclassman team, won this regatta with Blesso, Wilson, Medleblatt at the helm and Mackay, Rich, and McCaffrey crewing. Tufts I Mastoras/Lee, Kirk/Holman, Bardenheir/Steiner finished third.

Also last weekend, Tufts sent Kirkpatrick/Oh (second in their division) and Michelle Masters/Janese Willy to the Freshmen Invitational at Harvard in I.C.'s at Boston University.

Finally, also last Sunday, at the Learners' Regatta, Watkins/Tanaka, Tenney/crew placed in Techs at MIT.

Next weekend is the busiest of the season, with nine regattas, including five varsity inter-sectionals/trophies. With midterms coming up, these sailors will have to discipline themselves--in and out of the water.

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BRAIN

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on the issue. Progressive is a very safe word you see come up a lot. It means a little accessible, but not cutesy, and a little daring, but not Shoenburg.

This brings up the question, whom or what does the artist serve? What purpose does the artist serve? Frank Zappa was once asked the question and responded with something like: "What do you mean? The artist serves no purpose at all! Go ask

some guy in the street what purpose the artist serves, and he will tell you the artist serves no purpose."

Granted, the purpose is elusive and not tangible, since art is an abstract, symbolic form of communication, but on that level we can proceed. Artists, in my opinion, answer to themselves first and their audiences second. Their first duty is to capture, faithfully and honest, their

own aesthetic and philosophical ideas and their second duty is to communicate to the audience they desire to reach.

Music that is more challenging suggests a more complex and thoughtful message. But it's tempting at times to throw abstractions out the window and remember Mick Jagger's line: "I know...It's only rock and roll... but I like it."

CROSS

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7th overall), John Regan (27:18, 11th), Stephen Driker (27:35, 15th) and freshman Noel Rimalovski (28:02, 18th).

Lastly, with the NESCAC Championships only two weeks away, several team members appear to be fighting for one of the seven varsity positions, especially the fifth through seventh spots. They include the

runners who finished 24th-28th in this weekend's race. They are: David Buscemi (28:30), Eric Cutter (28:35), Frank Antippas (28:39), Dan Schorr (28:43) and Joe McEachern (28:44). All of these runners still have a chance at going to Hamilton on October 15, provided they run well at this Friday's Greater Boston Championships.

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DEFENSE

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The Physical Education Department is currently awaiting a response from counsel before submitting a proposal to the Curriculum Committee, said Coordinator of Physical Education Branwen Smith-King, who added that it may take longer than one semester for the paper-

work to be completed.

"It's not just as simple as one, two, three. . . Our physical education profession legally can be very difficult if someone has an injury," she said. "There is a lot of risk involved."

Smith-King added that she feels there is a need for the

course and that it will be a "great asset to our program." Noting that not many courses have been added to the curriculum in the last ten years, she said she felt that the self-defense course is "one of the better ones."

"I'm very impressed with [Sobleski's] enthusiasm and

determination. . . She is very experienced and gung-ho about the course," Smith-King said.

Coordinator of Women's Programs Peggy Barrett agreed that the course is "a real benefit to have on campus" and said that the Women's Collective is "absolutely right behind it."

Carzo noted that widespread support of the course has spurred its continuation. "I think the kids feel a need for it and if they feel that way then we certainly should," he said.

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Jumbos ran up 340 yards of total offense--309 of which came on the ground. The Tufts offense is now ranked #1 in the NESCAC in total yards. The Jumbos have accumulated 784 yards of offense in their two games, and 705 of them have come on the ground... Dresens leads the team in rushing with 221 yards, while fullback Tim Fanikos is second with an even 200 yards. The duo rank second and third in NESCAC rushing respectively, only

behind Middlebury's Jim Hackett, who has run for 227 yards and an 8.4 yard-per-carry average in two games. Tufts will play Middlebury a week from Saturday...

Williams tailback Jon Horton (38 carries, 158 yards on Saturday) obviously did a more than adequate job filling in for injured starter Neal Chesley. "He's a good back," said Ford, "and their offensive line did a great job." Think Chesley will

ever see the backfield again?... Despite his work-horse efforts, Horton was held relatively in check by the Tufts defense. Horton didn't have a run of more than 12 yards all day. "Our defense played so great just in terms of containing him," said Ford. "They gave us a couple of first downs and then got [Williams] to punt."... Both Williams touchdowns came after Tufts fumbles on the Jumbos' 30-yard line, meaning that in

eight quarters, the Tufts defense has allowed just one drive for a touchdown (Wesleyan's final touchdown in the opener, and that came on a fourth down play.) "I think the defense shut up a lot of critics today," commented Guanci on Saturday. "They just played unbelievable. They got the big turnovers, and they had the big third down and fourth down plays. You can't ask for anything more than that."... The Jumbo defense is ranked third

in the NESCAC in least yardage allowed. Only Middlebury and Hamilton are ranked above Tufts...

Tufts remains one of only four unbeaten teams in the NESCAC, along with Bowdoin, Trinity, and Williams. All four teams are 1-0-1... Guanci on the tie that shouldn't have been: "I think it's just going to get everyone a little mad and make everyone work a little harder this week." Time will tell.

FACULTY

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struction of major facilities, except in emergency circumstances.

The faculty asked the Administration last year to consult the Peter-Paul Committee about the use of surplus funds before making a decision.

Bellin said that the Administration had not indicated that faculty salaries are considered

on an equal basis with other concerns, such as building projects.

"We know there are difficult choices that need to be made and there are competing needs in the University. We wish the Administration would share their thinking on the issue with us," Bellin said.

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Events

DO YOU CARE? If so attend a meeting for Hillel's Generations Programs on Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 PM in the lobby of Hodgdon. For further info. call Tracey at 629-8561 or Shari at 629-9693.

Birthdays

RICH (one of my favorite old hallmates), Happy Birthday!!! I told you I wouldn't forget. Have an amazing day! Love ya, Your buddy with the great apartment on College Ave! P.S. Thanx for the long talk last Friday.

Rich-- Happy B'day from the other resident of the great apartment.

Hey Win! Today is your birthday it's my birthday too, yeah! Have a great one! T.K.

WIN III Happy 19th Birthday! I'll always be there for you! Love, Erica

HOWARD JAY- Happy Birthday, Dude. Too bad it's the last one you'll spend with me. Happy 21st!! Love, Reb

Personals

Mala-- Go to UVM!!! --The girl with the great advice.

Julie--Our fifth housemate (the one we don't mind), I heard that you wanted a personal too. You are so much fun to have around and are welcome in our house anytime!!! --Guess Who

To the awesome 23 of Alpha Phi: Get psyched for pledging! It's the best time of your life! We love you all! --Your future sisters

To my little Cherub: Happy 8th, Big Guy. They've been absolutely incredible and I know the next 8...10...12... will be more of the same. You are the best. Love, Miss Buddy.

YOH - bg Hope you're happy today. Of course, it's not exactly easy living in a shoebox, especially when we can hear through the walls. Aren't you glad we could. Your friends - Jess & Reb

COMICS

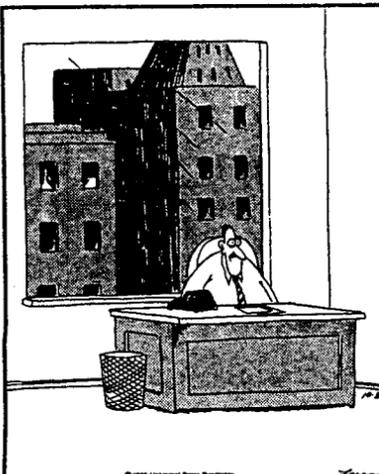
Calvin and Hobbes



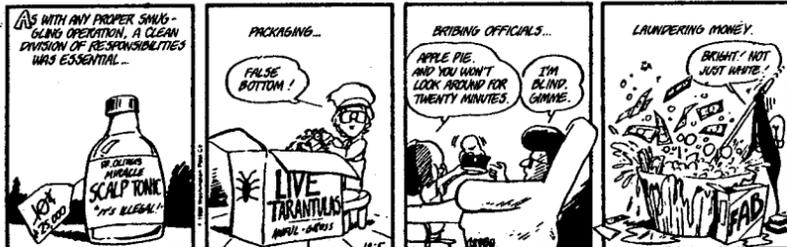
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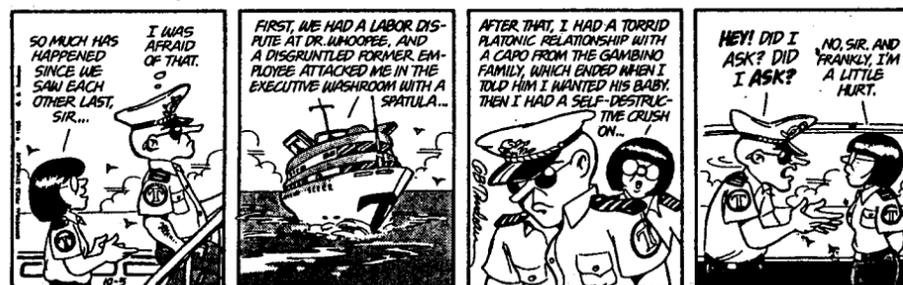
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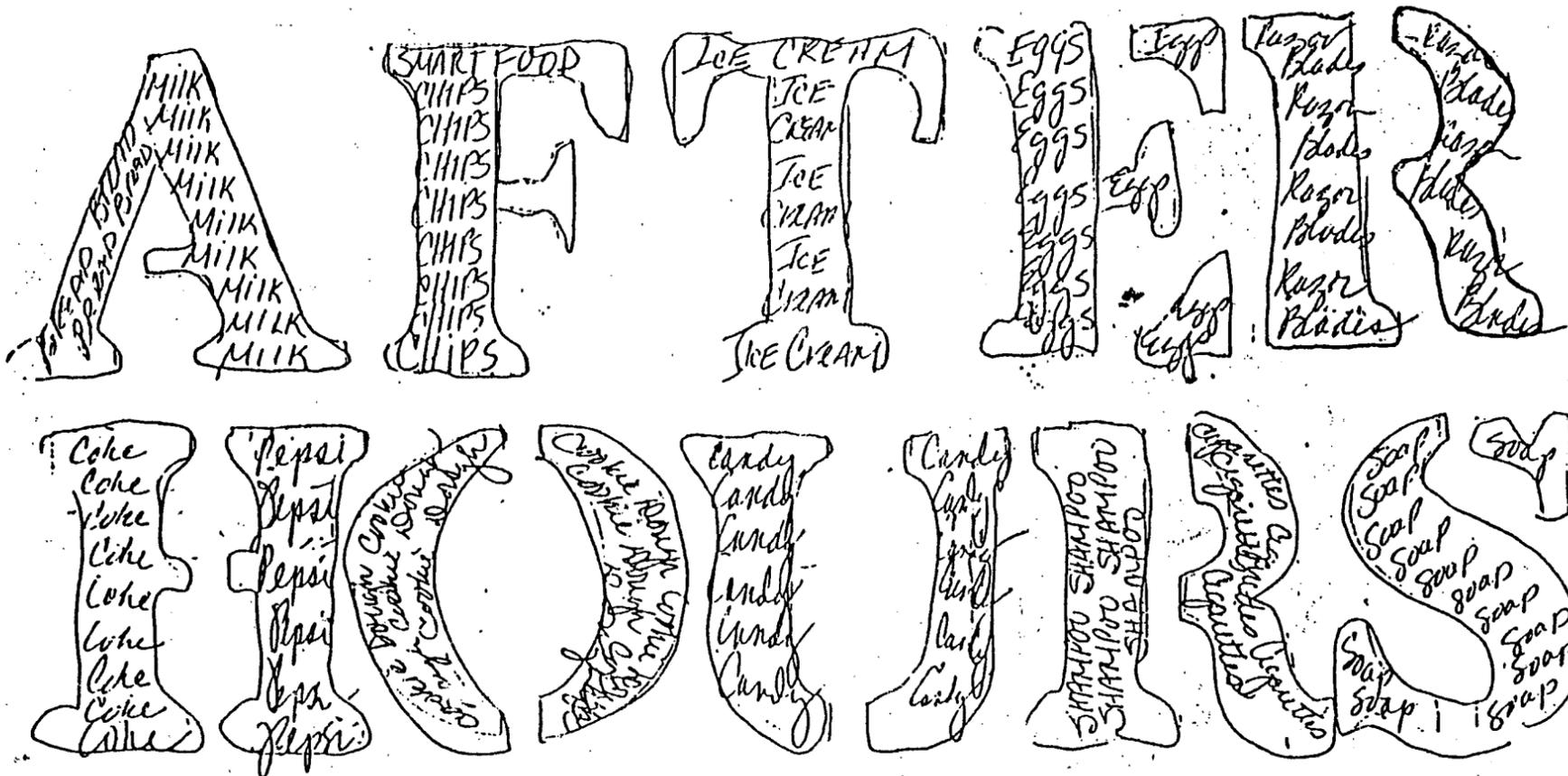


Quote Of The Day

The Roulette wheel pays nobody except him that keeps it. Nevertheless, a passion for gaming is common, though a passion for keeping roulette tables is unknown. -Bernard Shaw, from the Revolutionist's Handbook.

Jason Dickstein

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