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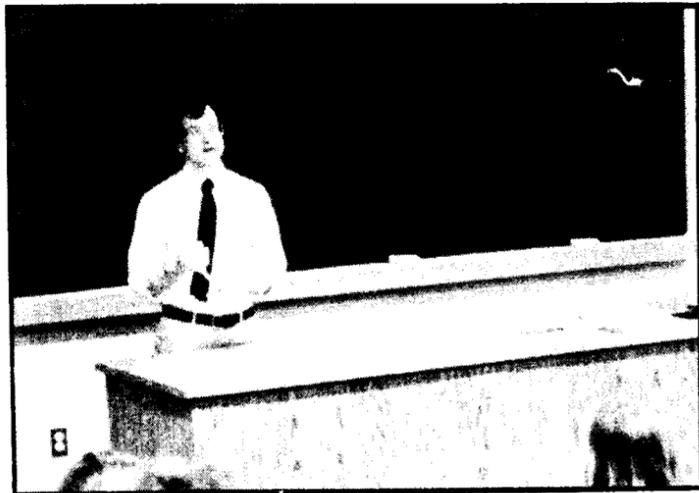
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Study Abroad Dean Christopher Gray discusses Tufts-in-London program changes with students. (Photo by Natalie Kulukundis)

Gray Extends TIL Deadline

by HELEN KENNEDY

Dean of Programs Abroad Christopher Gray told students yesterday that the deadline for the Tufts-in-London program has been extended 15 days because of sweeping changes made in the program.

At the special meeting for program applicants, Gray also outlined alternatives for students who cannot comply with the new guidelines.

It was announced last week that Tufts-in-London would be moving to University College London from Westfield College and that students would be required to spend a full year there and maintain at least a 3.3 grade point average.

Gray told 25 students who attended the meeting that the application deadline would be extended from February 1 to February 15.

While stressing the advantages of a full year abroad over a single semester, Gray explained that Tufts students may still study in London with a non-Tufts program and transfer the credits.

Last week's announcement of the changes in the Tufts-in-London program caused concern among sophomores planning to study there in the fall of 1988. "They should have told us long ago," said one student prior to the meeting.

Gray began the meeting by offering background informa-

tion on the history of Tufts-in-London and explained that drastic changes in the curriculum at Westfield College have forced the relocation of the
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Senate to Hold Elections Thursday

by ANDREA HILDEBRAN

The Tufts Community Union Senate Sunday night discussed preparations for its February 4 general elections and its investigation of the undergraduate budget cuts.

The Senate plans to hold elections Thursday for two senior and three junior seats which opened up following the resignations of five senators last semester for personal reasons.

After the election, the election board will divide the campus into districts for each senator, Vice President Alex Schwartz announced. After districts have been assigned, district meetings will take place to improve relations between senators and the students, Schwartz said.

In another effort to improve student-senator relations, the Senate will distribute a questionnaire insert in this week's *Daily* with two questions from each of the four Senate committees.

Meetings between senators and Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg and Dean of Administration and Finance Larry Ladd failed to produce any further details on the

Tufts Negotiates for 'Eyes on the Prize' Collection

by BILL LABOVITZ

The university is negotiating to obtain the permanent collection of material gathered in the production of "Eyes on the Prize," a series chronicling the American Civil Rights movement.

Discussions have been underway since June for Wessell Library to house archives of audio-visual materials relating to the Civil Rights movement, including footage and videotaped interviews of people involved in and opposed to the movement. The material would be made available to scholars, Tufts faculty and students.

Negotiations with Henry Hampton, creator and producer of "Eyes on the Prize," and Jack Mendelsohn, president of the Civil Rights Project Inc., the major spon-

sor of the series, are at a "very promising stage," Mendelsohn said yesterday.

"In all likelihood it will work out," said Rob Hollister, director of the Center for Public Service, who is aiding in the negotiations. He added, however, "We still have work to do [in the negotiations]."

If an agreement is reached, the material would follow in stages beginning next year, Hollister said.

The material was accumulated during the production of "Eyes on the Prize," a six-part series on the Civil Rights movement up to 1965, which aired last year on the Public Broadcasting System. Tufts presented the documentary series last semester.

Tufts officials most actively involved in the negotiations, President Jean Mayer and

Academic Vice President Robert I. Rotberg, have been discussing fundraising efforts to pay for the needed space, equipment, personnel and programs, expected to total about \$1 million.

"We are examining how to raise money to make sure we give it a good home and to upgrade it," Mayer said yesterday. "It is not just a matter of finding a corner in the library. I think Henry Hampton also wants...a center of scholarship."

In addition to funding concerns, officials are faced with the problem of space limitations in the library.

The various films, outtakes, journals and audio tapes could be researched, catalogued and initially housed in space now available, although the permanent collection would be placed in an area of the proposed expansion of the library.

"Nothing like this happens in days and months," warned University Librarian Murray Martin. "It's a bit like setting up a presidential library. It can take a very long time."

Hampton, president of Blackside Inc., one of the few black-owned production

since Rotberg is currently in South Africa on university business. The Senate confirmed cuts in the library and the Communication and Media Studies program and in each department's discretionary funds. Senator Robin
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Haskell Residents Report Hot Water Shortages, Sewer Leaks

by CHRIS BALL

Hot water shortages, sewage leaks and other plumbing problems have affected Haskell Hall residents since they returned from winter break, students there said yesterday.

Director of Housing John Darcey said that he was not aware of the extent of the problem until a student called him last Friday. "Typically, I can look and see if I have a lot of complaints from one building. I haven't had that from Haskell," he said. Buildings and Grounds Mechanical Supervisor John Hambrecht said, "I just don't believe the whole building is giving them a problem." Hambrecht said

he went to Haskell Sunday afternoon after the police called him about reports of no hot water.



Director of Housing John Darcey.

"I went over there myself. I went to two or three bathrooms and I found I was getting 140 degree water," he said. "I just couldn't find a problem."

Hambrecht said he planned to go to Haskell this morning between 8 and 9 a.m. to again test the water at a high demand period.

Officials said they were not aware of problems at other dorms on the same scale as those of Haskell.

"We haven't really had hot water since before vacation," said a freshman in the 110s. That suite was reportedly the most severely affected. Ac-

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Rosencrantz, a member of the Peter Paul Committee, said that the \$196,000 allocation to adjust for inflation in the library budget over the past three years will be eliminated.

Deans' discretionary funds, which were traditionally given to student organizations for special events, are severely limited and expected to be non-existent next year, according to senators. Rosencrantz said that Rotberg proposed placing all discretionary money into one fund to relieve the responsibility from the individual deans.

Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Committee Chair David Neal announced a meeting with Dean Toupin to discuss the effects of the budget cuts on SPIRIT and possibilities for increasing student-faculty contact.

A memorial service, conducted by Rev. Scotty McLennan, will be held for

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companies, selected Tufts out of several Boston-area universities to house the collection because of its concern for the role of black history and culture, Mendelsohn said.

A portion of the materials will also be placed in the Museum of Afro-American History on Beacon Hill.

"I am excited by the prospect of a close long-term working relationship with Hampton and the museum," Hollister said, adding, "This is uniquely historically material...of interest to scholars."

Hampton, who taught a graduate seminar here last

Martin Luther King Jr. on February 29 because Tufts was not in session during the holiday, according to Senate Historian Mellisa Roy, who is organizing the event with Parliamentarian Myra Frazier.

The Allocations Board made five recommendations which were all accepted by the Senate:

- Tufts Democrats will receive \$632.00. Senator Daniel Inouye's lecture was allocated only \$50 because the Tufts Center Board and the Asian-Students Club were also allocated funds for the event. Funding for a Paul Simon lecture was denied, since the money was allocated for an appearance last semester which was cancelled;

- The International Film Organization's request was tabled because members of the organization allegedly made contradictory statements over whether they were an independent organization

or a part of the International Club;

- The Leonard Carmichael Society was given \$2716.00, including funds for new programs this semester;

- The American Society of Civil Engineers was granted \$200.00 to start its playground-building project;

- The Senior Class Council will receive \$1000.00 for the senior semi-formal event.

A Senate newsletter was discussed and each committee was asked to submit an update or article about their group. Senators hope the newsletter will help them stay in contact with students.

Upcoming business will include discussion of the reorganization of the Inter-Greek Council. A draft of a proposal to allow two members of the IGC onto the TCUJ when the fraternities are concerned was put forth by the Committee on Student Life.

fall, has been asked to teach again on a part-time basis next year. He is at work on "Eyes on the Prize, Part Two" an examination of the Civil Rights movement from 1965 to 1984.

Hollister said that if an agreement is reached, the material "will be used actively in improving the education of students at all levels." He said he envisions faculty using the material in their courses, as well as the creation of summer workshops for high school civics teachers.

Visiting scholars could also spend time at Tufts conduct-

ing studies on civil rights and politics, Hollister added. University Chaplain Scotty McLennan said it is critical that the university actively pursue obtaining the material. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity," he said. "Anyone who has seen 'Eyes on the Prize' knows how compelling it is."

In addition to Mayer and Rotberg, Hollister, Professor Gerald Gill, Assistant to the President Rebecca Flewelling and Associate Provost for Development Carla Ricci contributed to the negotiations.

ATTENTION EDITORS!

There will be an editors meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m.
We need to discuss the Daily dinner, long-term plans and editorial ideas.
If you cannot make the meeting, you must let us know beforehand.

Correction: Due to an editor's error, yesterday's article, "Rotberg Downplays Impact of Budget Cuts," incorrectly stated that the Experimental College will lose 70 percent of its staff. The College stands to lose a part-time position.

Correction: Due to a production error, the photo captions on page one for TCU senator Dan Feldman and Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman were reversed.

“Remote Control” Turns On Senior

by MARLA TOLIN

It's common knowledge that a remote control is a cordless device for the distant operation of a television, VCR, or stereo. These days, however, it has come to have another meaning.

“Remote Control” is an innovative trivia game show

points by giving crazy answers. The main objective of the game is to have a good time.

Tufts senior Ruth Jarman had a good time when she appeared on the initial “Remote Control” broadcast. The spunky cheerleader, aerobics instructor, and past Homecoming Queen was chosen as

the prospective contestants were also required to tell a funny story.

After Jarman beat out hundreds of other trivia-laden college students, she ventured to MTV's New York studio in November to tape. She says she wasn't nervous at all because she has been on television before. “It was no big deal. They wanted us to be crazy but that wasn't hard for me because I'm such a ham anyway,” Jarman said. The segment aired on January 2, but because Jarman was at home in Hawaii, she missed the broadcast. She says, however, that dozens of people have come up to her to tell her they enjoyed the show.

Jarman's opponent was a New Yorker named Couch, whom she thought “looks exactly what you expect some guy named Couch to look like.” She said he was “a laid-back trivia machine.” And although Jarman was also proficient in popular trivia, Couch was unbeatable.

But Jarman didn't mind losing. She met some interesting people at the studio and was delighted at the amount of attention she received. She was also awarded several consolation prizes, including some hangers, a camera, and, of course, a remote control.

Jarman says, “The experi-



Ruth Jarman competed in MTV's game show “Remote Control.” (Daily file photo)



MTV recruiters auditioned Tufts students last fall for “Remote Control.”

produced by MTV. Players act like game show contestants, jumping around and clapping hands. The players point their remote control units at a large TV screen to pick different categories, like theme songs, music videos, and TV comedies.

Although contestants win points and prizes for correctly answering questions as “Name the dog on the ‘Brady Bunch’”, they also win

a contestant after an audition in Ziggy's last semester.

MTV representatives scoured college campuses, including Tufts, in order to find enthusiastic participants. They looked for students with a vivacious personality, spontaneous wit, and a knowledge of current popular events. The audition consisted of a written and oral trivia quiz, and a mock game show. During the auditions,

ence was definitely worth it and I would do it again in a second. Television, as a career, is a distinct possibility.”

MTV will be on campus

again in the spring. So if you spend more time in front of the television than you do in the library, get excited for the return of “Remote Control.”

New Bill Requires Alcohol Warning

by STEVE HELFANT

The Massachusetts House of Representatives a few weeks ago passed a bill that will require a health hazard warning label on every bottle of alcohol sold in the state. This categorizing includes beer, wine, and liquor. The bill has been sent to the U.S. Senate, which has yet to vote on it.

The bill's prime sponsor is State Representative Suzanne Bump, who was quoted in the *New York Times* as saying the bill's purpose is “To provide

consumers, especially young people, with this information...that alcohol abuse is destructive of self and others.”

The wording of the label would resemble the warning labels on cigarettes. The responsibility for the labels would be on the bottlers, distributors, and brewers. Violations of the proposed bill would be punishable by up to \$10,000.

Jonathan Howland, assistant professor at the Boston University School of Public Health and an authority on

changing health habits was quoted in the *Times* as saying “My feeling is that, first of all, some people will actually get some instruction out of this. Secondly, I think these things serve as a behavioral trigger. Most people know that drinking impairs driving ability. Seeing that right on a can of a Budweiser might trigger an awareness that might otherwise remain latent.”

Maury Carroll, owner of the Hillside Liquor Store, said “How they word it is the important thing. But for the

social or casual drinker, [the proposed bill] is a bit excessive.”

Student opinions are mixed. Some people are all for it, such as the anonymous student who said “I think people don't consider alcohol a drug when it is. Maybe a warning will help.”

Others were for the bill, but with reservations. Hans Graf said “If the warning says alcohol *abuse*, then the label is justified, because abuse should be the target of the label, not casual drinking.”

Most students interviewed,

however, were indifferent to the bill, such as Phil Surks who said “I don't think it'll do anything, except appease some of the people who are opposed to drinking.” Marcia Osgood added that “It seems like a waste of legislation. I'm sure Congress could find something more important to do.”

Of all the students interviewed, none were strongly against the proposed bill. These quotes best represent the consensus of the student interviews.

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# Good Morning Vietnam Gets Its Message Across

by ABBY ROUNER

Tired of films which try to portray the "real story" of Vietnam and seem packed with blow-'em-away Rambo scenes? The solution is *Good Morning Vietnam*, the new Barry Levinson film featuring comic Robin Williams. It offers a captivating combination of satire and humor that gets a message across — without having excessive violence.

Robin Williams is Adrian Cronauer, an extremely unconventional and undiplomatic disk jockey dynamo who is brought directly from Crete, where "the women look like Zorba," to Southeast Asia. There he is given a time slot on the local Armed Forces Radio Station and where his orders are to boost the men's morale. Cronauer promptly fulfills this assignment while simultaneously managing to infuriate his superiors. He uses the same irreverent wit and controversial antics that keep the troops, and the audience, in stitches.

Williams' character is loosely based on a real Adrian Cronauer, who also broadcasted a popular Armed Forces radio program and aired rock and roll. Williams unquestionably dominates *Good Morning Vietnam* with his spontaneous hilarity and extraordinary ad-libbing. Yet he also has natural, fast-paced rapport with his supporting cast members, particularly with co-star Forest Whitaker. Whitaker's portrayal as the unyielding but loveable best friend/straight man Edward Garlick provides a perfect complement to Williams' own nimble comic genius.

Cronauer, in addition to his rather provocative radio show, keeps himself busy and in trouble teaching English slang classes, making dangerous friends, and rebelling against harsh Armed Forces radio censorship restrictions. He ridicules everything, from jungle warfare ("It's like hunting with Ray Charles"), to Rock and Roll ("Mick Jagger is a photo negative of James Brown").

But *Good Morning Vietnam* is much more than a clever war spoof. Adrian Cronauer is not merely a zany deejay with a big mouth and an acute propensity for trouble. *Good Morning Vietnam* is a cohesive film which achieves its purpose through subtlety and focus. It entertains, and while doing so makes a powerful statement. What the film

all, to treat all of the mysteries of the Vietnam war in one shot. It doesn't drain the audience with melodrama or violence. The fluffy slapstick humor does not detract from the movie's depth. The film is an effective understatement, artfully leaving much unsaid and thus establishing and maintaining concentration throughout.

Filmed in Bangkok, Thailand, *Good Morning Vietnam* also deserves credit for excellent cinematography, particularly in the montage sequences, which show descriptive scenes such as the bustling Vietnamese marketplaces, shirtless American youths and sunshine, armed conflict in the streets of Saigon, lush jungles, and windswept rice paddies. These all blend to create a clipped but fluid sense of authenticity.

"We're not in Kansas anymore, Toto," remarks an alarmed Cronauer, reflecting the same sort of startled realization that was going on at the time in the United States. 1965 was a pivotal year in the Vietnam war,— "The year



Robin Williams inspires the troops in *Good Morning, Vietnam*.

Jekyll became Hyde," according to *Good Morning Vietnam* producer Larry Brezner. And the considerably naive American public awoke to find an escalating

Vietnam nightmare turning into a cataclysmic reality.

*Good Morning Vietnam*, disregards standard blood-and-guts, death-and-destruction approaches, effectively deal-

ing with the very real and painful memory of the traumatically futile Vietnam war. Like Adrian Cronauer, *Good Morning Vietnam* runs on the buoyant power of a smile.

## Blakey's Message Is Hard to Hear

by CHRISTOPHER M. ERNST

The black man behind the drum set was pounding out a driving beat on the ride cymbal, pushing the band on with every crack of his drum stick. His grey hair contrasted with his eyes, which were glaring intently at the young soloist with a powerful, yet patriarchal, stare.

Art Blakey is one of the leaders of the Be-Bop school. He gained notoriety in the fifties as the first drummer who alertly interacted with the soloist. To Blakey, a drummer was not just one of the timekeepers of a band, but was in the forefront of the band; he was someone who played *with* the soloist rather than *along* with the soloist.

This concept led to rhythm sections that were known for their dynamic performances. So dynamic were these sections that even a virtuosic Blakey drum solo was anticlimatic. Such was the performance at the Regattabar last Friday.

In a 90 minute set, Blakey and the Messengers displayed their form of bop. With every solo, Blakey was right behind the soloist, pushing, prodding, complimenting, and

new musical realms.

The Messengers, a five-piece group (excluding Blakey) of young musicians comprised of Phil Harper on trumpet, Robin Eubanks on trombone, Bernard Jackson on alto sax, Benny Green on piano, and Peter Washington on bass, responded to Blakey's nudges with colorful and interesting, but hardly earthshaking solos.

The two highlights of the evening both occurred during ballads. The first ballad of the evening was a solo feature of "In A Sentimental Mood" for guest trombonist Delvio Marsalis (brother of Wynton and Branford Marsalis. Marsalis was playing a big trombone which had hampered his playing early in the evening. Here, however, he was able to display his technical abilities with lightening-fast passages throughout the full range of the horn while still maintaining the integrity and soul of the song during slow passages (a talent his brother Wynton has had problems discovering).

The other highlight came when piano player Benny Green stole the show with his version of "I'm in the Mood for Love." Green played

self, artfully stating the melody with pretty and decorative embellishments before digressing and expressing himself more fully as he modulated through various keys. After Green explored almost an infinite amount of musical possibilities, Blakey and Washington joined in to finish the tune with a good trio effort.

Towards the end of the show, Blakey got up from behind his drum set and took the microphone to bid farewell to the audience. "Did we get The Message across?" he asked the audience, who responded with a smattering of applause.

In that one moment, Blakey hit upon the problem of the evening. To a serious jazz listener, the evening was a bit of disappointment. The audience in the bar was a typical Cambridge Yuppie crowd. In short, much of the audience was more concerned with talking and being boisterous than they were with the jazz performance they had supposedly come to see.

I was not the only one distressed by the audience's behavior. The manager of the bar had to remind the crowd that in addition to the customary no flash photography

and recording rules, conversations were also discouraged.

Blakey himself had to admonish the crowd part way through the set, telling them that "It's best to be cool. Keep your conversations and glass rattlin' to a minimum." Such behavior by the audience is not only aggravating to others in the audience but is also extremely disconcerting to the performer. It greatly detracted from the performances, particularly those by Green and Marsalis.

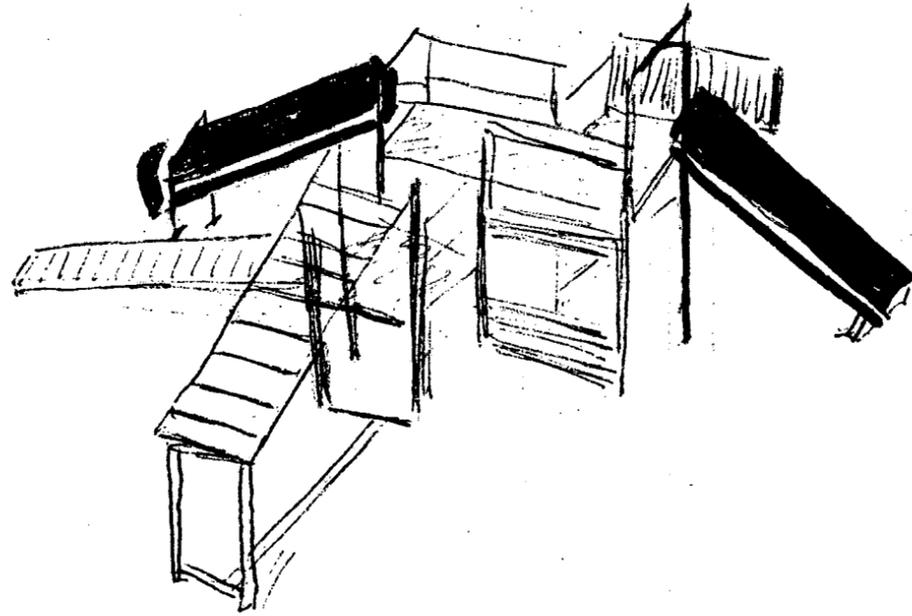
In the end, it was a good night. Blakey and The Messengers showed the audience some of the wonders of jazz. "Music washes away the dust of everyday life. Check it out, check it out. Let's enjoy every bit of it. I pity any soul that passes through this world without checking it out. I love all of it...Swing." Those who listened that night at the Regattabar heard Blakey's message.



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# Time Out



with  
**David Rothenstein**

## Another Lost Bet

Boy, I should have known.

For those who aren't aware, Super Bowl XXII was over far before the second quarter this past Sunday. The outcome was *really* decided on the preceding Thursday, when I bet my fellow Sports Editor Kelley Alessi on the game. Using my vast stores of sports knowledge and that SSI (Special Sports Intuition — Dick Vitale, eat your heart out), I went with Denver. I was so confident, I even gave her the points. No problem, I figured. John Elway will pick apart the Redskin defense, I'll eat a Big Mac and drink a few beers, Rulon Jones will crush Doug Williams, and I'll win the bet.

But, as you probably already realize, I once again miscalculated (I say once again, because I lost on another bet to a girl on a certain World Series in 1986). The 'Skins absolutely demolished and embarrassed the Broncos, 42-10, and they truly proved themselves as legitimate Super Bowl Champions for the 1987-88 season. But what the guys from Washington don't realize is the real reason that they won: I bet against them.

Actually, before I arrived at Tufts, I was pretty darned good at predicting various sports outcomes. I never won any of the pools at our annual Super Bowl parties, but I did win over \$50 in that mafia-run football betting system that was so popular in my high school (you know, pick four teams and win \$10). In my youth I also won a few bets with various relatives (my system: bet against anyone my uncle favored — he had absolutely no clue when it came to sports). I even garnered a cool \$25 when I, at age nine, scratched off a little silver patch on one of those football game cards they sell in convenient stores. At the time, this seemed to me to be the single greatest accomplishment of my life. I thought I was to be the next Pete Axthelm (or Jimmy the Greek, in his pre-racist days).

A silly boy I was. Since I've been at this institution of higher learning, I've been utterly cut to the ground in my sports bets. The aforementioned Sox-Mets series, the Hagler-Leonard fight, the Celtics-Lakers basketball championships, and a seemingly endless number of damned Patriots games. And now this.

Thus, as of Sunday night at 12 a.m., I decided to go cold turkey. Yep, that's right. No more betting for me. I'll find something more constructive to do with my money and my pride from now on. I'll invest in stocks, twiddle my thumbs, read my required texts on the romantic poets, play Monopoly (with paper money), and do my laundry. Whatever. Just anything besides losing to other people on sports bets. It's demoralizing. Especially this time.

Just don't laugh. And this means everyone. I'm going to have to admit this sooner or later, and I guess this is as good a time as any. The bet with Kelley was not for money. I wish. Unfortunately, the loser of the bet was required to be the other's slave for a day. Enough said.

But I digress (actually, this whole column is a digression — I originally was intending on analyzing the Super Bowl). I was talking about how I wasn't going to bet anymore. Yep, no more for me. Call it a rebirth, a new start, a second chance. I'll be a better person for it, I'm sure. Kind of like Eric Dickerson, when he was traded from the Rams to the Colts. My parents will be so proud.

But, despite all of these positive ramifications, I still have my reservations (you knew that was coming). What I would miss most about betting on sports games is the fact that a bettor becomes involved in the action, even if he has no interest whatsoever in the teams or individuals competing. The truth is, I actually enjoyed this year's Super Bowl — there were several great plays and performances turned in throughout.

But there is no way that I would have enjoyed it as much if I hadn't bet. I could really have cared less if the Broncos or the Redskins had won on Sunday. The point, if it exists, is that sports is meant to be a form of entertainment and if it's not enjoyed, something is wrong. If betting on games makes a sport more enjoyable (or at least something worth rooting for), then that shouldn't be stopped, should it?

So, I am ever going to place sports bets again?

Tell me, when the first Super Bowl was played in Miami...

## Women's Swimming

# Just Another Day in Lewiston

by DAVID ROTHENSTEIN

This past Saturday, the Women's Swimming team travelled up to Lewiston, Maine for another swim meet with the less-than-powerful Bates Bobcats. Being that there wasn't a whole hell of a lot to do up in gorgeous Lewiston at the end of January, the Jumbos decided to make their trip worthwhile by taking to the pool and utterly demolishing an undermanned (or underwomanned) Bates squad, 147-115.

The long and short of the matter is that this one wasn't even close. A closer match-up might have pitted the Los Angeles Lakers against the Suffolk University basketball team. It was evident from the start that Tufts was the superior squad, in terms of talent, depth, and experience.

As a result, the Jumbos, in upping their record to 4-2, were able to use the majority of their swimmers in an annual attempt to get as many

women as possible qualified for the New England Championships held in late February. This strategy proved to be quite successful, as the team has now qualified 18 women to compete in the post-season festivities.

As for the Bates meet, there isn't much to say. Tufts was forced to go easy on the helpless Bobcats in order to make the score reasonably

reasonable. Both seniors and underclassmen alike were able to get into the act, which can only help the team as it approaches its physically trying late-season meets.

To begin the contest, the 200 medley relay team of Lori Walsh, Beth Harris, Maureen Monahan, and Amy Moran recorded the first victory of the afternoon with a great time of 2:00.32.

It didn't get any better for Bates women. The Jumbo trio of Kelly Brown, Julie Birrell, and Ann McCann placed 2-3-4 in the 500m freestyle, and then Walsh, Elizabeth Hackett, and Kim Payne finished an impressive 1-2-3 in the 100m backstroke (which probably most impressed coach Nancy Bigelow after the meet).

First-place finishes were the order for the day, and it seemed as if every Jumbo that splashed into the pool was scoring highly for the team.

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| Current Record..... | 4-2             |
| Last Year.....      | 3-0-1           |
| TUFTS 143 .....     | Wellesley 122   |
| Bowdoin 136.....    | TUFTS 132       |
| TUFTS 145.....      | MIT 120         |
| URI 169 .....       | TUFTS 102       |
| TUFTS 135.....      | Wesleyan 96     |
| TUFTS 147.....      | Bates 115       |
| February 2.....     | at SMU          |
| February 6.....     | vs. Regis       |
| February 10.....    | vs. Trinity     |
| February 13.....    | vs. Clark       |
| February 26-28..... | NE Div III's    |
| March 9-11 .....    | NCAA Div. III's |

## Men's Swimming

# Clark Barred from Victory

by CHRIS STONE

In his team's last three meets, Jumbo Men's Swimming coach Don Megerle has responded to requests for predictions regarding his team's performance with a terse and assured "We'll win easily." And win easily they have, including Saturday's 142-40 rout of visiting Clark. But despite the gargantuan 78-point average margin of victory in Tufts' last three wins, the Jumbos have managed to avoid the lackadaisical level of intensity that often accompanies high-school level competition.

"The level of competition has been rather weak in the last three meets [versus MIT, Wesleyan, and Clark], but the swimmers have refused to play down to the other teams' levels," said Megerle. "Our performance level has far exceeded the level of competition.

"As one of the guys pointed out, the team has moved up to a new level," added Megerle. "A lot of guys set personal records [Saturday]."

Megerle was referring to the 11 Jumbo swimmers who recorded their best unshaven times and the 4 swimmers whose times broke personal records in shaven competition as well.

In upping their record to 3-2, the Jumbos took 11 of

Jumbos have now won 31 of their 35 1988 scoring events.

The validity of Megerle's assurance of victory was apparent immediately as Tufts swept the first six events. The 200-yard medley race of Jeff Seery, Steven Nataupsky, Bryan Barnes, and Sherwick Min raced to an easy victory to start the meet. Their victory was followed by back-to-back 1-2 finishes by John Bobbin and Gil Squiers in the 1650-yd freestyle, with times of 17:22.3 and 17:53.0, respectively, and Paul Kraaijvanger (1:48.1) and Drew Graham (1:52.4) in the 200 freestyle.

A 2:09.1 first-place finish by Rob Coombs in the 200 IM was followed by another Jumbo 1-2 finish in the 200-butterfly as co-captain

Curt Rheault and Chris Davis finished in 2:05.2 and 2:06.5, respectively. Dennis Hamilton capped the Jumbo streak by winning the diving event.

After a Clark victory in the 50-yd freestyle, Kraaijvanger won his second event of the day with a 49.0 finish in the 100 freestyle to spark a string of five straight Jumbo victories to end the meet.

Victories by Seery (2:09.4) in the 200 backstroke and Tom MacNabb (5:19.5) in the 500 freestyle were followed by a fourth 1-2 Jumbo finish, as Todd Hurley and co-captain Craig McIlquaham finished barely more than a second apart at 2:20.5 and 2:21.6, respectively.

Jumbos recording personal best unshaven times were Bobbin and Squiers in the 1650 freestyle, Kraaijvanger in both the 200 and 100 freestyle, Graham in the 200 freestyle, Coombs in the 200 IM, Rheault and Davis in the 200 butterfly, Seery in the 200 backstroke, MacNabb in the 500 freestyle, and Hurley and McIlquaham in the 200 breaststroke.

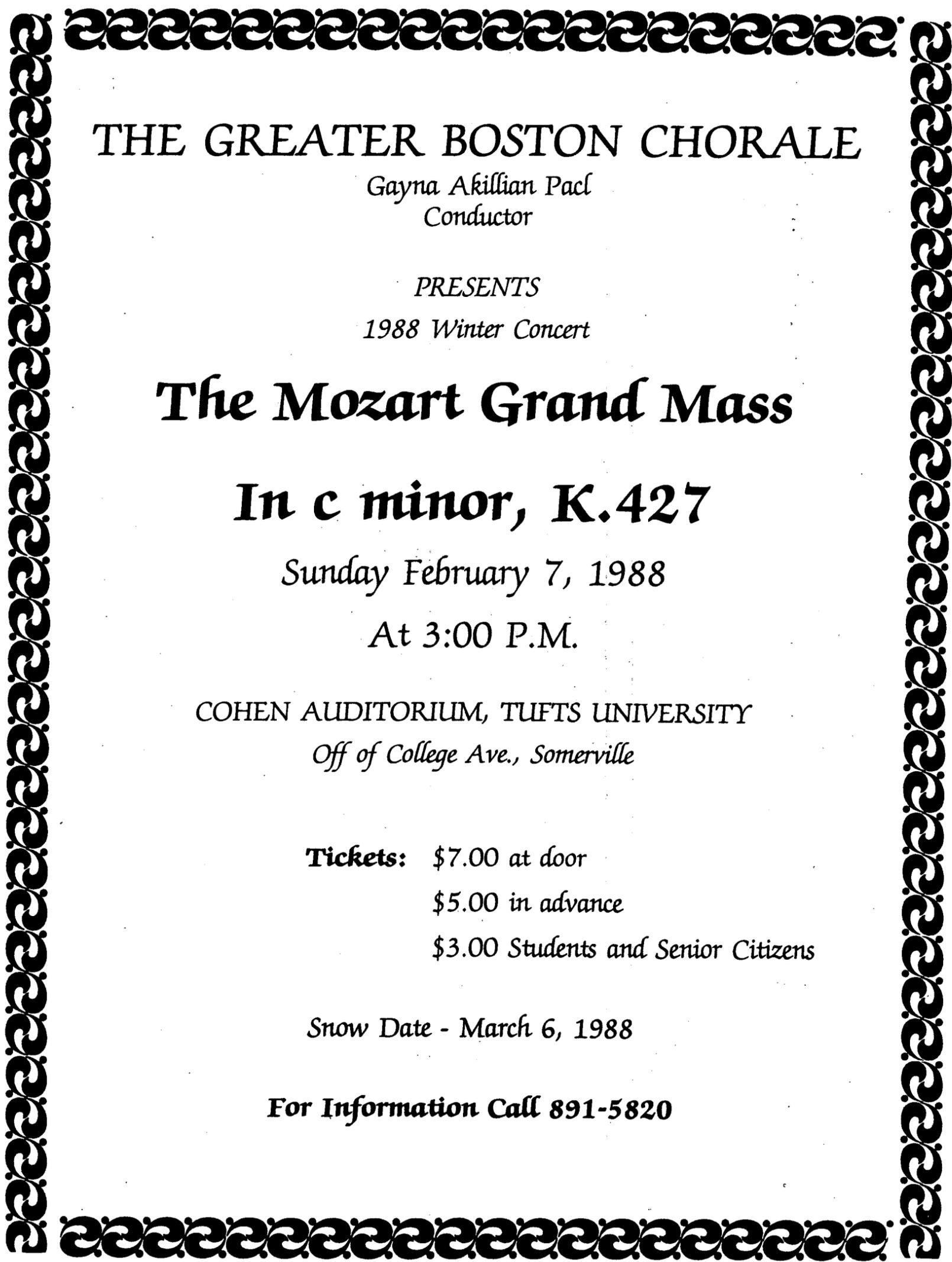
In addition, the times of Rheault, Hurley, McIlquaham, and both of Kraaijvanger's times were personal bests in overall competition.

Megerle anticipates a fourth straight victory in tonight's tilt at Southeastern  
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## The Season

Men's Swimming

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Current Record..... | 3-2             |
| Last Year.....      | 4-1             |
| UMass-Amh. 163 ..   | TUFTS 153       |
| Bowdoin.....        | TUFTS           |
| TUFTS 147.....      | MIT 71          |
| TUFTS 113.....      | Wesleyan 55     |
| TUFTS 122.....      | Clark 81        |
| February 2.....     | at SMU          |
| February 9.....     | vs. UNH         |
| February 13.....    | at So. Conn.    |
| February 16.....    | vs. Lowell      |
| March 4-6.....      | NE Div. III's   |
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SPORTS

**Summers Named Interim SID**

Jumbo squash and tennis coach Bill Summers has been named the interim Sports Information Director, the Athletic Department has announced.

Summers, who previously coached squash and tennis at Pittsburgh and Princeton, will replace Peter Kearin in the SID position until the end of the academic year, at which time Athletic Director Rocky Carzo will accept applications to fill the position permanently.

**Jumbo Rowers To Compete Against Soviets**

Over 30 Tufts rowers will be competing in the World Indoor Rowing Championships at MIT on Saturday, February 14, along with 700 other competitors, most from the U.S. and Canada.

In a visit that exemplifies the spirit of glasnost, seven Soviet oarsmen, accompanied by three of their coaches, will be racing against members of the U.S. and Canadian rowing teams in a pre-Olympic showdown, according to organizers of the championship.

The World Championship will involve rowers from throughout North America, including rowers from other Eastern colleges, who will compete on Concept II Ergometers, sophisticated rowing machines that electronically measure an athlete's performance while he or she rows the equivalent of 2,500 meters.

The Championship will also include 36 top finishers of satellite regattas held in nine North American cities: Seattle, Alexandria, Denver, Long Beach, Cincinnati, New York, Orlando, Madison, and Ontario, Canada.

The annual event was first organized in 1982 by an informal group of Olympic and National team oarsmen known as CRASH-B (Charles River All Star Has-Beens), who founded the sport of competitive indoor rowing.

The chairperson of the Regatta committee is Tiff Wood, a founding member of CRASH-B, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and captain of the 1980 and 1984 U.S. Olympic Rowing teams.

The Regatta Committee includes Tufts Crew coach Ken Weinstein, who was an assistant to the 1986 National Rowing team and the 1987 Pan-American Games team.

Besides over 30 Tufts rowers, Tufts assistant coach Tom White, a member of the 1987 US Rowing team at the World University Games, will also compete.

The event will be held at the Rockwell Cage at MIT from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on February 14, and is free and open to the public.

**Hoopsters Set Four Records**

The Men's Basketball team set two individual and two team records in its 83-68 victory over Suffolk Saturday afternoon. Sophomore Kevin Blatchford, who led the Jumbos with 20 points, set individual records for most three-pointers made in a game (5), and most three-pointers attempted in a game (7).

The Jumbos also broke their old team records for most three-pointers made in a game (9), and three-pointers attempted in a game (18). Please update your records.

**Wild Night in Exeter**

After the varsity game Saturday afternoon, the Men's JV Basketball team went up to Exeter, NH, where they faced prep-school powerhouse Exeter Academy. Unfortunately, the Jumbos had their record evened out for them at 3-3 by losing to Exeter. The real fireworks came late in the game, when Jumbo JV coach Dan Farren picked up his third technical of the evening, earning him an early exit from the game.

The refereeing (done by high school refs, as is common when a prep school is the home team) had Farren infuriated, according to sophomore Tufts guard Bill Benson, who added that, after Farren's ejection, sophomore guard Paul Nardone "coached" the final five minutes for Tufts.

Nardone was unavailable for comment.

compiled by Stephen Clay

*Women's Squash*

**Tufts Makes a Clean Sweep**

by KELLEY ALESSI

Exhausting, yet exhilarating was how coach Bill Summers described the Women's Squash team's performance this past Saturday at Bates. The Jumbos headed up to Waterville, ME with every intention of walking away with three additional victories to boost their seasonal record to 9-2. And they did just that. In competition against Middlebury, Bowdoin, and Bates, Tufts won 24 of 27 possible matches.

The Jumbos' first opponent of the afternoon was Middlebury College. Tufts handled the Panthers with relative ease and a final score of 8-1. The only loss of the match came at the number one seed, where Jane Cormier was defeated in three straight games.

However, Tufts' rampage began shortly thereafter, at the number two position, where Diane Wisniewski won a hard fought match that went to a five game limit. After jumping out to a one game lead, the senior lost the two preceding games by the narrow margin of two points with identical scores of 18-17. But Wisniewski rallied to

*Men's Squash*

**Two Out of Three Ain't Bad**

by MARC LEFF

Last Saturday, the Tufts Men's Squash team ventured to Brunswick, Maine, to square off against Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin in a very important four team tournament. Coming off a disappointing 6-3 loss at the hands of Williams, the team was looking at a golden opportunity to even up its 2-5 record.

The heavily favored Jumbos, despite the absences of Rusty Hashim and Allen Benello, were nevertheless expecting to dominate these less experienced squash teams.

"The whole tournament was difficult in the sense that every player was moved up one or two spots," explained Coach Jim Watson. "These teams have usually been 'breather' matches for us."

Against Colby, the match wasn't exactly as easy as it should have been, but the Jumbos did manage to come away with a 7-2 victory. Bates also proved to be the weaker team, falling to Tufts 8-1. However, it was the third match against the home team, Bowdoin, that proved to be Tufts' downfall.

It was a match that the Jumbos should not have lost. You can blame Bowdoin's 5-4 decision on the absences of Hashim and Benello, the long trip to Maine, the tiring effects of the previous matches, or even the extraordinarily hot playing conditions. And if you do, you are 100 percent cor-

rect. Under normal conditions, Bowdoin would not have had a chance.

Ironically, it was Tufts' most experienced players, first and second seeds Jon Segal and Josh Lebowitz, who suffered defeats to weaker opponents, losing by identical 3-1 scores.

After third seed Dan Joseph beat his Bowdoin foe in three straight games, Chris Waldorf succumbed to his opponent in a tough four game match. The three other players who notched victories for Tufts were Dan Horan, Andy Obermeier, and Mark Anstendig.

**The Season**

Women's Squash

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Current Record..... | 9-2             |
| Last Year.....      | 5-6             |
| TUFTS 8.....        | Amherst 1       |
| TUFTS 8.....        | Colby 1         |
| TUFTS 7.....        | Colgate 2       |
| TUFTS 6.....        | Wellesley 3     |
| UPenn 5.....        | TUFTS 4         |
| TUFTS 5.....        | Cornell 4       |
| Trinity 9.....      | TUFTS 0         |
| TUFTS 8.....        | Wellesley 1     |
| TUFTS 9.....        | Bates 0         |
| TUFTS 8.....        | Middlebury 1    |
| TUFTS 7.....        | Bowdoin 2       |
| February 1.....     | at Brown        |
| February 3.....     | vs. Harvard JV  |
| February 5-7.....   | Howe Cup (Yale) |
| February 10.....    | at Smith        |
| February 10.....    | at Amherst      |
| February 16.....    | vs. Wesleyan    |
| February 17.....    | at Dartmouth    |
| February 20.....    | at Williams     |
| March 4-6.....      | USWISRA         |

**The Season**

Men's Squash

|                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Current Record.....    | 4-6              |
| Last Year.....         | 5-5              |
| TUFTS 8.....           | Amherst 1        |
| Navy 5.....            | TUFTS 4          |
| Yale 8.....            | TUFTS 1          |
| Frank. & Marsh. 7..... | TUFTS 2          |
| USSRA's (team).....    | 8th Div III      |
| TUFTS 8.....           | MIT 1            |
| Cornell 7.....         | TUFTS 2          |
| Williams 6.....        | TUFTS 3          |
| Bowdoin 5.....         | TUFTS 4          |
| TUFTS 7.....           | Colby 2          |
| TUFTS 8.....           | Bates 1          |
| February 2.....        | at Harvard       |
| February 6.....        | vs. Babson       |
| February 6.....        | vs. Colby        |
| February 10.....       | at Amherst       |
| February 12-14.....    | USSRA's          |
| February 13.....       | vs. US Military  |
| February 17.....       | at Dartmouth     |
| February 20.....       | at Trinity       |
| February 21.....       | vs. Penn.        |
| February 27.....       | Intercollegiates |
| March 1.....           | (at Williams)    |

After splitting the first two games of her match, Born easily defeated her Middlebury foe with scores of 15-5 and 15-8 in the final games.

Rounding out the top nine for the Jumbos were Laura Levenstein, Inez Born, Louisa Terrell, Anouk Reichenstein, and Cathy Shaefer, respectively. Each of the players won her match decisively as they all managed shutouts against their Middlebury opponents.

Tufts received an hour to catch its breath and then it was back to work. This time the Jumbos took the court against Bowdoin, who proved to be a slightly more formidable opponent. Although the Polar Bears gave the Jumbos a little more difficulty, the end result was the same. Tufts went on to 7-2 victory, avenging last season's 6-3 loss.

The Polar Bears captured both the number one and two seeds before Tufts was able to assert itself. Kwek's match went the limit. After falling behind 2-1, which included a 18-16 game, she came from behind to overtake her oppo-

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"Bates was a relatively easy match," commented Coach Watson on his team's second match. "They are in the embryonic stage of developing a squash program. However, the match was a little harder than we expected."

Despite the 8-1 score, Tufts was forced to work for every point. Jon Segal, Josh Lebowitz, Dan Joseph, Chris Waldorf, Dan Horan, Andy Obermeier, and Toby Ali all coasted to wins as the first through seven seeds, with nobody losing more than one game. Mark Anstendig suf-

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# WSQUASH

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ment 15-8, 15-12 for her second victory of the afternoon. Playing at the number four, Marina Born needed only four games to win her match, as was the case with teammate Levenstein at the number five.

The Jumbos' first shutout of the Bowdoin match came at the number six seed when Inez Born eliminated her opponent 15-9, 15-10, 15-7. Born was followed by teammate Terrell at the number seven, who won her match in four games.

The match at the number

eight position was decided in three games, as Schaefer destroyed her foe, 15-2, 15-9, 15-4. Finishing out the Bowdoin match for the Jumbos was Robin Natiss, who came away with a relatively easy three-game victory, 15-6, 18-15, 15-10.

With a full 10 minutes of recovery under their belts, the Jumbos readied themselves for their third and final match of the afternoon against Bates.

Even though the team had been playing squash for over four hours by the onset of its

match against the host team, the Jumbos handed in their most decisive victory of the day. Not only did Tufts defeat the Bobcats 9-0, but it lost only two games in the entire match.

Despite the fact that Cormier had experienced some difficulty early in the afternoon, she had no trouble against Bates with a 15-7, 15-8, 15-10 victory. Following a 15-14 loss in the opening game of her match, Wisniewski went on to take the contest in three consecutive games, 15-12, 15-10, 15-11.

The third and fourth seeds of the match were taken in six games as the tandem of Kwek and Born had absolutely no difficulty whatsoever with their opposition.

The remaining five Jumbos convincingly won their matches. Levenstein went three for three on the day with a four game victory over her Bates opponent. Inez Born also batted a thousand for Tufts with a 15-8, 15-6, 15-8 victory as was the case with Terrell. Reichenstein won her match by an incredible 39 point margin. Melissa McGil-

livray completed the rout for the Jumbos at the number nine 15-7, 15-9, 15-10.

The Women's Squash team travelled to Brown yesterday. The Jumbos were looking to continue their winning streak that currently stands at four matches. The last time the two teams faced each other, the Bruins handily defeated Tufts, 7-2.

For complete details see tomorrow's Daily.

# SQUASH

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ferred the only loss to Bates, a tough three game match. Charlie Grayson rounded out the scoring with an impressive four game victory.

The Colby match featured winning performances from Tufts first six seeds, capped off by Chris Waldorf's grueling five game victory over his Colby foe. Seventh and eighth seeds Toby Ali and Mark

Anstendig both dropped losses to their Colby opponents. Ninth seed Charlie Grayson continued his consistent play, winning his match in four games.

Bolstered by the long awaited return of All-American Rusty Hasshim, Tufts will journey to Cambridge today to fact the mighty Crimson of Harvard, the nation's number

# LONDON

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one team. Tufts chose to move to University College London in order to "take advantage of the superior academic and residential aspects of UCL," Gray said.

University College London requires that Tufts students spend at least a full year of study, but Gray also noted that many American colleges

no longer allow students to study abroad for less than a year, citing Smith as an example.

Westfield College will merge with Queen Mary College within five years as part of an overall unification of the smaller and larger University of London colleges. The future use of the Westfield College campus is uncertain.

Situated in London's central Bloomsbury district, UCL is the oldest, largest and most distinguished college of the University of London, according to Tufts Programs Abroad literature. With 8,000 students, 18 percent of whom are foreign, the college offers courses in both Liberal Arts and Sciences.

# MSWIM

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Massachusetts University. However, the Jumbos must

maintain the solid level of momentum they have established, as they conclude the regular season with meets

against tough squads from New Hampshire, Southern Connecticut State, and Lowell.

"We're farther along at this point that I had imagined we would be," Megerle casually explained. "And there is

nothing to indicate that this team will stop going forward."

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Freshman Maureen Monahan had another outstanding day, as she won both the 200m freestyle and the rarely-swum 1650m freestyle, the second in which she set another school record.

Another freshman, Becky Slota, also showed off the strong recruiting class by taking first in the 50m freestyle and by participating in the 200m freestyle relay team's victory in the day's finale.

But, surprise, surprise, there were still more women to turn in fantastic performances. Senior Beth Harris

was strong (first in the 100m breaststroke and second in the 200m breaststroke, in addition to being part of the two victorious relay teams), as were sophomores Tricia Sweeney (third in the 100m and 200m butterfly) and Hackett (second in the 100m and 200m backstroke). The accolades could go on and on, but it would only overstress the point.

The final score, ludicrous as it may be, was 147-115. To put it bluntly, Bates was overmatched, everyone knew it, Tufts methodically won, and that's the end of the

story.

Coach Nancy Bigelow (who, reportedly, has used up her season's quota of praise) was understandably enthused with her team's performance on Saturday. But she did put the victory in perspective for everyone.

"It's certainly a nice victory, but it was to be expected. Bates has never fielded an exceptionally strong team, and they just didn't have the talent and depth to match up with us," she reported. "Right now, we're trying to concentrate on getting the girls qualified for New Eng-

lands and keeping everyone healthy. We did get some great individual performances from a lot of girls, and that is only positive for us as a team."

So where does the blowout put the Women's Swimming team in the New England competition? Well, it puts them in great position. The Jumbos were able to raise their record to 4-2, and they now must ready for both SMU and Regis this week (two more improved yet probably overmatched opponents). As a whole, the team appears healthier than it has

in a long time, and everyone looks to be very enthusiastic with their prospects for post-season competition in 1988.

But the Jumbos must continue their winning ways (currently three wins in a row) if they want to make up for their early-season losses to powers Bowdoin and URI. Judging by their powerful performance on Saturday, that looks to be well within reach. Their overall talent, depth, and experience should prevail at the Division III level. It's as simple as that.

## HASKELL

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According to suite residents, they did not have hot water for three weeks before vacation. The rest of the dorm was affected after winter vacation.

Residents in other suites said that hot water runs out after a few people shower in the mornings, between 7 and 9 a.m., depending on the suite. People who shower at odd times do not have any problems, they said.

Students in the 110s said sewage leaked from the ceiling two nights in a row. Students on the suite below them said that the sewage leaked down to their floor once, leaking into one student's room and soiling the edge of his carpet. Tiles in his room are loose where the water seeped in, he said.

"How would you like to get stuck in triples, your bath-

room starts raining sewage, and then you have no hot water? It's irritating," one freshman said.

The suite resident assistant, Tanya McKinnon, minimized the inconvenience. "We are not living under harsh conditions. We do have a little plumbing problem nobody has found time to address. The situation is under control," she said.

Students also expressed concern over the sanitary conditions in the 110s. "They don't clean this place correctly. They should seriously sterilize the bathroom," a sophomore said.

Residents of another suite said that one of their toilets was continually clogged and one shower would only run scalding hot water.

Darcey speculated that the hot water problem could be

caused by a problem with the boiler. However, Hambrecht said that the boiler was working properly when he checked it Sunday. He said there might be a problem with the mixing valves, which mix the hot and cold water for the individual showers, but he did not understand why the whole dorm would be affected, he said yesterday.

The sophomore who called Darcey to complain about the problem said that she told him if it were not corrected, she would ask the Somerville Board of Health to inspect the suite. She also told him that suite residents had informed their parents of the problem.

Darcey confirmed that she had told him about notifying parents, and said he had received several phone calls from parents, complaining about the situation. However,

he did not recall her statement about the Board of Health, but added, "I certainly don't deny that she said it."

"Clearly, this woman, and I don't know how many others, don't feel they've been getting proper services and have been running into a bad situation. If there really is a problem, I want it fixed," he said.

Resident Director Margaret Fresher said she was first informed of the problem at a dorm government meeting Tuesday night and called Buildings and Grounds Wednesday morning.

"Until I spoke with [Fresher] on Friday, she had not had any more complaints. She assumed that Buildings and Grounds had repaired it and that the problem was rectified," Darcey said.

"I had a few discussions

with people at Buildings and Grounds," she said. She said she had spoken with Darcey on Friday and yesterday.

"I'm completely assured that they will take care of it as soon as they find the problem," Fresher added.

Darcey said that normal procedure for such problems is for students to tell the residential staff, and for the staff to call the Housing Office, which notifies Buildings and Grounds. In an emergency, if housing is closed, the police are supposed to be notified, and they contact Buildings and Grounds.

A sign from the RD posted in Haskell lobby said that the problem should have been fixed and that anyone with remaining problems should notify her immediately.

Students in the dorm said that the residential staff was very cooperative and helpful.

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Returning to Tufts for its 5th year, featuring all models of all major stereo brands at Significantly Discounted Prices. We sell receivers, CD players, tape decks, loud speakers, separates and more at considerable lower prices than any area retail store. Maxell XL-II's now only \$1.89 each. Call Andy now at 628-9214 for full product and price information. The Audio Connection!

**8-Foot Message Banners For Sale**

They make a great Birthday Present. Use them to announce parties or events. Any message possible. Six Colors available and lots of graphics possible. Free delivery in Tufts. Each banner only \$4.99. Call 623-2981. Leave a message

**Honda For Sale**

'77 gold Honda Accord hatchback. AM/FM radio, air conditioning, standard shift. I'm leaving for California but unfortunately cannot bring my car. \$600 or best offer. Must see! Must sell Call Robert at 623-6771!

**For Sale:**

1977 Chevy Caprice Classic. Loaded with extras, reliable and runs well. \$750. or b.o. C: 776 5791 or 284 1714

**Ski Boots For Sale!**

Women's size 8 Alpine ski boots. They've only been worn for two weeks of skiing. The price is negotiable. Call Linda at 628-5928.

**For Sale —**

Tufts Country Club sweatshirts. Only \$12.50 — call Beth 396-6975.

**Housing**

**Undergrads, grads, pros—STOP PAYING RENT!!!** Invest in this beaut 2/3 BR condo. minutes to Tufts. Sparkling hardwood floors, modern kitchen & bathroom. Own garage & laundry too! \$104,900. CHIP 729-6158.

**Roommate Wanted:**

Spacious two-bedroom apartment five-minute walk from Tufts. Laundry, porches and yard. Prefer graduate or older student. \$300 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 666-0255. Ask for Jo Anne or leave message.

**One room available**

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

**FOR RENT —**

3 1/2 BR w/LR, Kitch w/dw., washer & dryer. Hdwood floors, ultra-modern kitch. New w-w carpets. Pool table & 3-car driveway included. \$1150./mo. plus security. Call John at 625-7413. Available April 1 or May 1.

**Room available**

for one male/female to live in six-bedroom apt. w/Tufts students. Large living room and kitchen. 2 bathrooms on Broadway next to Powderhouse Circle. Small room \$185./month plus utilities. Call 666-5900

**Need a Room?**

We need a roommate. Four bedroom apartment, spacious, large storage area, cable TV., two floors, two porches. \$275/month + utilities. 221 Boston Ave. 396-6872 ask for Rob or the Cisco Kid.

**Important:**

Are you going away first semester 1988? We are four girls going away second semester. We have a beautiful house very close to school. If interested in living there second semester, CALL NOW 623-6621

**Lost & Found**

**Gold Ring Lost**

A gold ring with the letter "D". Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Dana 625-8391.

**Key Case Lost**

A small pink Liz Claiborne key case. Lost on Friday afternoon. If found please contact Angela Gomez at 776-2954. Just need the keys and ID's. No questions asked.

**Leather Jacket Lost**

Mirage brown leather jacket taken from upstairs kitchen of Sigma Nu Friday night. Has wallet and ID in pocket. Call Eric 666-2048.

**Denim Jacket Lost**

Gray denim jacket from Zeta Psi Friday night. Please return my keys and license that were in the pocket at least! Call Lisa 391-4568.

**Scarf Lost**

One pink cashmere scarf in Bromfield Pearson — gift with sentimental value — please call 396-0758

**Leather Jacket Lost**

\$100 reward for return of brown leather jacket at Delta Tau Delta on Thurs. night. Call Mike — 625-5245. No questions asked!

**Leather Jacket Lost**

Gray leather jacket with Tufts ID, keys and wallet inside. Lost at ATO Saturday night. Please call Carolyn — 623-5897. Reward.

**Umbrella Lost**

Yellow and gray umbrella with wooden handle. If found please call 628-0017.

**Notices**

**VARSAITY GOLF —**

There will be an organizational meeting for all interested in trying out for the Tufts golf team on Monday, February 8, 1988 at 11:30 a.m. in Cousens Main Gym. Questions: call Bill Gehling x3753.

**Wanted**

**If you love kids and they love you** and you have excellent references, at least 10 daytimes/week available, and want to earn \$5-7/hr. babysitting, Parents in a Pinch has the perfect part-time/full-time job for you! Call Toy at 739-5437.

**Pen pals desperately wanted**

I am serving a life sentence here at Florida State Prison. I have no friends or family and am seeking contact with the outside world via correspondence. Steve Purrier 032951 PO Box 747, N-2-S-17

**Camp Counselors!**

Come work for an accredited, 3-camp organization in the Poconos Mountains of PA. Positions are available in Tennis, Archery, Waterfront (WSI), Dramatics, Office Administration, Computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Athletics, Jewelry, Photography, Dance, Wrestling, Adventure/Challenge Courses, Cooking, Filmmaking, Camp Drivers (21 or over). Season: 6/24-8/20. Call 1-800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write: 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA, 19046.

**Earn \$480 plus weekly.**

Industrial project, Incentives, Bonus offer. Work at home. Rush stamped self addressed envelope to United Service of America 24307 Magic Mtn Parkway Suite 306 Valencia, CA 91355.

**Come meet Senator**

Alan Dixon (D-ILL.) speaking on behalf of Democratic presidential candidate Paul Simon today, Mon., Feb. 1, Barnum 114. 7:00 p.m.

**Little Shop of Horrors—**

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

**Babysitter wanted**

for sweet and friendly one year old boy two afternoons a week. Days are negotiable. Non-smoker. Medford area. Experience preferred. Please call 266-527

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

**Stone Gypsy**

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

**Work for peace and justice** in Central America. CASA Phone Bank, evenings, full or part-time. \$7.15/hr. Call Doug or Pam, 492-8699.

**Blues Musicians:**

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

**Need a Summer Job!**

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

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Bollo's DJ Service
Offering the latest in sound technology - 400 watts of fun...

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\$15; papers only \$2.25 per page. Free on-campus delivery and quick turnaround.

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wants you as a campus rep!!! Earn free travel and extra money promoting trips on your campus.

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Use our Macintoshes, IBMs and laser printers for your resumes, coverletters, and papers.

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Professional word processing/typing service offering: resumes, cover letters, laser printing, tape transcription, reports, theses, and dissertations.

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Korean Karate - Taekwondo master Pyung Pal Lee 8th degree black belt - special offer Tufts students \$100 - for full year with free uniform.

Can't make up your mind about your future career? We've got the answer! You're invited to learn "first-hand" about a potential career for you on Tuesday, February 9...

Attention Skiers: Skiing on dull edges sucks!!! Professional ski tuning. Edges sharpened, gouges filled, bases waxed, etc.

For Sale

Discount Computer Supplies
Diskettes, Printer paper Crazy DB's - Cheap Insane!!! 623-5230.

Must Sell
IBMXT motherboard w/640K...\$200, CGA CARD...\$50, Apple 1200 baud modem...\$85, GEM...\$50, Windows...\$50, DESQVIEW...\$50, ASCII PRO...\$50, Quickbasic...\$50 and more.

-Jamaica- Spring break "88." Private villas - 8 dys., 7 nts. Motnegro Bay via American Airlines. \$479.00.

Spring Break
Nassau/Paradise Island from \$279. Package includes: Roundtrip air, transfers, 7 nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more!!

Attention All French Students
I have a brand new Robert-Collins French/English dictionary that I no longer need. This dictionary includes idiomatic expressions, common phrases and slang.

Smith-Corona Portable electric typewriter (pica type) with case. Excellent condition - one owner. Uses carbon or ribbon cartridges (included) and correction tape cartridge.

Neon Beer Lights
Miller, Pabst, Bud, Bud Light, Coors, Coors Light, Carlsing, Lowenbrau. Great for your bar or dorm room, from \$50.

Freshmen and Sophmores: Take advantage of special introductory rates to join a modern health spa opening next fall. Only minutes away with the latest fitness equipment, pools, hot tubs, saunas, aerobics and much more.

Personals

Yale- I Love You
Sherry P.S. 1045on-infinity 3

Please HELP
me find my mate! I'm a black cashmere-lined ladies glove in black leather. Please find my partner and call 666-2577, since my owner is NOT a Michael Jackson fan!

Seth- HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Remember, no going to the library today. They won't let you in anyway. Have a good one.

S.F.: Guaranteed in writing: No matter what happens, I still guarantee a hug whenever necessary.

Roseann Brusco: Happy 21st! Now you can dance anywhere you want to! Sorry I missed your mother's cooking and your birthday cake - I bet it was AWESOME!

Sigma Phi Epsilon \*\*\*Spring Rush\*\*\*
Tonight 6:30, 114 Curtis St.

Mindy Neuthaler
Happy 20th! Can you believe that we've been friends for a whole decade? I'm looking forward to another. Have a great birthday. I love you.

Charlie T: The entertaining award of the weekend is definitely yours! Party-to-go - what a concept! You never cease to amaze me. By the way, have another beer, I'm sure you're just kidding.

Flipper- Good luck this week. I'll miss you. Well at least I'll get some rest for a change.

Jen- Congratulations on Harvard Law!!!
The Alpha Phi pledge class

To my TMC Ski Buddies
Through up & down, thick & thin, trail & no trail, light & dark, dark & darker, wet & more wet, cold & colder, lost & found, pies & turkeys, we made it!! You guys were great. Steve

Melanie, Thank you for your concern. I'm feeling much better. Next time you don't have to run right over though, but I do appreciate it. Love, Jodi

Wanted
Attractive, understanding woman seeks well-developed male for an ice picnic on the Charles. Trents, Jakes, and Blackies need not apply. Interested? Call 235-LACA.

Hey Droopy Drawers: Well, the Daytona countdown has begun. The only question remaining is whether or not we'll make it there in one piece. It'll be close, or at the very least "interesting." Love, Buffy

To 3rd floor Hodgdon- All I can say is thank for making my B-Day special. Love, Stacey P.S. I'm still practicing.

Michael- I just wanted to tell you that you're more than moderately neat. I LOVE YOU! Elizabeth

Stacey Charnes & Jen Schlein: Happy late b-day guys! 3rd floor Hodgdon will never be the same now that you two are mature women. I love you guys! Love, Gail

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes comic strip by Bill Watterson. Panel 1: Calvin reads a book. Panel 2: Calvin explains the planet Mercury. Panel 3: Calvin explains the mythology of Mercury. Panel 4: Calvin explains the meaning of 'Thank you, thank you!'. Panel 5: Calvin explains the meaning of 'What a crowd!'. Panel 6: Calvin explains the meaning of 'You know, a funny thing happened on the way to the library yesterday...'. Panel 7: Calvin explains the meaning of 'This isn't my fault, Miss Wormwood!'. Panel 8: Calvin explains the meaning of 'You know, a funny thing happened on the way to the library yesterday...'. Panel 9: Calvin explains the meaning of 'This isn't my fault, Miss Wormwood!'. Panel 10: Calvin explains the meaning of 'You know, a funny thing happened on the way to the library yesterday...'. Panel 11: Calvin explains the meaning of 'This isn't my fault, Miss Wormwood!'.

THE FAR SIDE

THE FAR SIDE comic strip by Gary Larson. Panel 1: A cavewoman asks a caveman about early kazoo bands. Panel 2: The caveman explains early kazoo bands.

BLOOM COUNTY

BLOOM COUNTY comic strip by Berke Breathed. Panel 1: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 2: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 3: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 4: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 5: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 6: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 7: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 8: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 9: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 10: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 11: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 12: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 13: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. Panel 14: A man asks about the 1988 Comprehensive Rap Ban Treaty. 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Doonesbury

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a cartoon and a list of words to be unscrambled: NIGLY, PIRRO, MERPET, UPDYTE. Includes a section for 'Yesterday's Jumbles' and 'Answers'.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

The Daily Commuter Puzzle crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a section for 'Yesterday's Puzzle Solved' with a grid of words.

Quote Of The Day

"My dream is to hit him between his two numbers and put his lights out." - Redskin Dexter Manley commenting on Denver's single-digit quarterback, John Elway (7).

# TREASURY PROCEDURES MEETING



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**Tuesday, February 2nd 7:00 PM**  
**Barnum 008**

*All Treasurers, Presidents and Business Managers from TCU funded organizations must attend. Any organization not in attendance will have its account frozen.*

