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Photo by Denise Drower

Assistant to the President Rebecca Flewelling discusses sexual harassment at yesterday's faculty meeting.

## Senate Elects Assistant Treasurer

by CHRIS BALL

The Tufts Community Union Senate Allocations Board elected first-year senator Tom Pullen assistant treasurer Sunday night, reducing much of the workload of Senate Treasurer Megan McCaffrey.

Pullen's election follows the resignation of freshman Senator Joel Sunshine as assistant treasurer hours after his election last week, as well as a report in the *Daily* last week that McCaffrey was considering resigning because of factors including the increased workload and the lack of an assistant treasurer.

McCaffrey would not comment on that report yesterday except to say that she had not made any on the record comments about resigning.

"I don't know where these reports came from. I think that it's irresponsible reporting," she said.

McCaffrey said that Pullen's election would allow the Treasury to increase its office hours and meet with more student organizations. She also said that having two people working in the office would reduce the workload for both members.

"I think it's a great thing. It's a two-person job," she said.

Pullen, who was also elected Council Five chair, which deals with the fine arts, echoed McCaffrey's view.

"Allocating half a million dollars a year is too much for

one person," he said.

Pullen, a junior, said yesterday that he already knows how to handle most of his responsibilities and he praised McCaffrey's work as treasurer.

"I wasn't too worried about doing the job under Megan, who's got her stuff together," he said.

## Fundraising at Tufts

## Mayer Arrives: Turning the Tide

by AMY ZARIN

Second in a three-part series

Contributed income, university wide, totaled just \$1-2 million per year in 1976 when Jean Mayer became president.

The president was not the only new presence at Tufts. With changes in the composition of the Board of Trustees came changes in ideology.



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Director of Development  
Roger Broome

## Sexual Harassment Addressed Faculty Also Discuss Alcohol Problem, Grade Minimum

by NANCY NORTH

Assistant to the President Rebecca Flewelling addressed the faculty of Arts and Sciences yesterday "on behalf of the students who believe that sexual harassment is not treated strongly enough at Tufts," urging faculty members to "not dodge the issue."

Flewelling stressed that sexual harassment is not only unprofessional, but illegal.

Pullen said he did not know why Sunshine resigned, but he added that he was enthusiastic about his new position. "I myself am not overly committed to any other organization beside the Senate," he said.

Sunshine said last week he see PULLEN, page 7

Addressing faculty behavior, she indicated that sexual harassment includes discussion of one's sex life, asking someone for dates and sending letters to secretaries or staff. "It's not appropriate," she said.

"Tufts is one of many institutions that make it uncomfortable when people come forward with complaints," she said. "Our students are upset.

"If a student comes to you with a complaint, do not dodge the issue or tell the student they are mistaken. Refer them to the deans, the chaplains, the counseling center," Flewelling told the faculty.

University Librarian Murray Martin said that Wessell Library is trying, despite budget constraints, to build up a collection relating to harassment. "There has been a great deal written on these

subjects," he said, "but we have almost no materials."

"We want to protect our students, our employees, from a few people who are making life uncomfortable at Tufts," Flewelling concluded.

Provost Sol Gittleman opened the faculty meeting with remarks about alcohol abuse on campus.

Gittleman has established a task force to draw up university-wide guidelines concerning the abuse of alcohol. "It is frightening to us, the community, the students and the staff," he said.

"Somerville and Medford are very concerned, and have threatened to make it a bigger problem than we ever dreamed if we don't do something."

Originally, Gittleman explained, the Greeks at Tufts were blamed for incidences of abuse. The problem, however, goes far beyond the Greek system. The provost cited a recent incident when a Princeton man almost drank himself to death while the police stood by because it was a private club.

"The Greeks have asked for help," he explained. "We must address all open parties, and at all our campuses.

"At some point in the next two to three months, with see FACULTY, page 7

that to continue attracting such good students, the facilities needed to be improved as well.

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## Hahn to Address Trustees on Budget

by CHRIS BALL

Tufts Community Union Senate President Tracy Hahn said she plans to address the Board of Trustees on next year's proposed Arts and Sciences budget cuts at the annual Trustee Luncheon this Saturday.

Senators have expressed concern over expected cuts in next year's Arts and Science budget, which they say could threaten department donations to student organizations, a traditional source of student funding. Hahn has said that concern over the

budget cuts is the Senate's top priority this semester.

Hahn stressed at Sunday night's Senate meeting that the luncheon is the only chance most senators have to talk informally with the trustees and she asked that the Senate go to the trustees with a uniform message.

"This really is the only opportunity that most of us get to talk with the trustees. This is our chance to get them to listen to us," Hahn said.

"It's really important that see SENATE, page 7

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# LETTERS

All Letters to the Editor must be typed and double-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf, but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

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## Baffled

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Frank Knuettel's "Free to Report" in last Friday's *Daily*. As a former senator, I read the defense of the Labovitz article with great interest. While I sit in concurrence with the defense of the *Daily's* freedom to report the news, I am baffled by what seems to be a rather childish personal attack on Sen. McCaffrey. I have worked closely with Megan in the past two years, and have

found her to have shown leadership qualities and proper perspective in the myriad of policy decisions she has participated in. She has dedicated her time and thoughts to the Senate for three years.

How could Megan have sought to manipulate the press in this situation? It is my interpretation of the recent chain of events, that the issue was the desire to note comments as "off the record." This certainly sounds like an office holder

attempting to avoid exposure, not to create or manipulate it. After reading Knuettel's letter, I believe the proper fear that the Tufts community should have is how could someone with his perspective have managed the largest individual account in the TCU.

Jonathan A. Ginsberg A'89

(Ed. Note: Jonathan Ginsberg served as Senate Treasurer last semester.)

## Precedent in Harassment

To the Editor:

As an observer of the disciplinary hearing that occurred Thursday regarding sexual harassment, I feel it is necessary to raise some points that were not addressed sufficiently. Our society has undergone major social changes regarding the status of all minorities in the last several decades. This is still the beginning of a new wave of social consciousness. The equal rights of women within society has been an ongoing struggle. The hearing Thursday was a result of events that allegedly occurred at an off-campus party on Saturday night. Two women felt that they had been victims of sexual harassment and assault. Although part of our society invites these victims to come forth, it is always a difficult challenge, leaving oneself vulnerable to social judgment. Too often, the victims are slandered for jeopardizing the defendant's future. The specific events of this incident are all too common, as many women at Tufts can verify. However, although they are common they are definitely not acceptable.

Tufts has no precedent on this issue, although it has come up on numerous occasions. The recognition that it is a serious issue, proven by the hearing occurring, is in itself an advance. It is one thing to talk about sexual harassment, while it is another to defend that stand with severe ramifications. The verdict of the hearing is yet unknown. Our society is in

need of big changes, and we must face the difficulties that result. In expressing the seriousness of this case, the need for social change becomes more than apparent when in the opinion of both the defendant and his witness, this incident is "no big deal." Too many men and women still do not recognize sexual harassment or take it seriously. While on one hand I do empathize with the defendant because he is representing the example of necessary change, I do not think he is a malicious

person, and I am sure he is a "good friend," as his character witnesses testified. However, they have never been assaulted by him, or they would no longer be his "good friend." I believe that he honestly does not know that what he allegedly did is a serious and offensive act. Hence a central problem in this case is that he is still unaware that he may have committed a crime. The women's testimonies stated that, among other things, he

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## More, Not Less

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to JJ Kwashnak's letter to the editor "Senate Must Re-evaluate." Although many of the points exposed were controversial, I especially took issue with the questioning of the spending done on election board advertisements. As an election board member, I truly have become accustomed to the political apathy shown by the Tufts undergraduate community to their elections. However, I have never seen someone express an opposition to spending TCU monies on attempts to increase the participatory levels of voting.

An informed electorate is one of the basic building blocks of a democratic government. I commend the efforts of groups such as MassPIRG at Tufts who recently sat behind voter registration tables in the Campus Center. Participation

is the foundation for valid representation.

Just like any other organization, the elections board will be meeting with our council chair soon to prepare our FY89 budget. With the recent trends in participatory rate in TCU elections, I would say that we may need more publicity for TCU elections, not less.

James D. Miller A'89  
Elections Board

## Chance to Reflect

To the Editor:

The Zeta Psi Brotherhood would like to thank the University Chaplains, and those who attended the memorial service, for a chance to reflect upon past moments shared with Jon Wetz.

Sincerely,  
Zeta Psi Brotherhood

Clarification: Organizers of this week's symposium on covert action do not anticipate disruptions of the proceedings because they have participants representing a wide range of ideological views.

# Fletcher Staff Member Visits Nicaragua

by SUSAN J. WALSH

"The Nicaraguans are a strong people that aren't going to give up...We have to convince Congress and the American people that [the war in Nicaragua] is not a black and white issue about communism," said Fletcher School Budget and Fiscal Officer Maria Judge.

Having recently returned on February 2, from a two-week visit to Nicaragua with the Witnesses for Peace, Judge has been "reinforced and strengthened by the trip, to stop the war." She was one of nine women and 12 men in a delegation sponsored by the United Church of Christ, and spent parts of her trip surrounded by "mortar fire so loud you couldn't hear each other speak."

Judge, chairwoman of the Tufts Sanctuary Committee, began her journey to Nicaragua on January 19, with a two day non-violence training session in Miami, followed by two days of briefing sessions at WFP headquarters in Managua. Judge spent the remainder of her trip as a guest at the homes of families who have lost members to the war.

In San Sebastian de Yali, Judge spent four days at the home of a member of Mothers of Heroes and Martyrs. Her hostess had lost a 13-year-old son who was part of a civil defense initiative to protect a

coffee cooperative during a contra attack, and thirteen days later, her husband, who was in the military, was killed in a contra ambush. Her 19-year-old daughter suffers from shrapnel wounds to her chest which were inflicted during a civil defense maneuver against the contras. The hostess, who refers to herself as "the mother of a fallen one," is also a member of the civil defense in Yali. Judge recalls one evening her hostess "appeared from the bedroom in camouflage outfit with big army boots and a rifle slung over her shoulder." Judge was instructed to sleep in her clothing with shoes and a flashlight by the bed. Judge recalls, "There was a lot of shooting through the night, but I managed to fall asleep." The shooting was nine miles away at Las Colinas. No one was killed but three people were injured and private homes, a health care clinic, a school and a toddler feeding center were burned to the ground. Despite the harrowing circumstances, Judge said she "never was afraid we would be attacked or killed. There was a spiritual component while you were there."

The delegates met with two officials of opposition political parties, a business spokesman, and two appointed townheads, among others. They also visited several sites including churches, two hospitals, a

newspaper, an orphanage and a health clinic, which "served 20,000 people, and was equipped with only one stethoscope and two doctors." The delegates were able to assist two US physicians in a tuberculosis testing program in the war zone. By waving a WFP flag from the jeep antennae, the doctors and delegates were able to conduct the testing without fear of a contra attack. Judge adds, "Clearly there is a measure of security with the WFP. They have been going for four to five years and no one has been injured yet."

Judge also points out that "teachers and health workers are [Contra] targets." While visiting a teachers training school, Judge spoke with a female teacher "who had been kidnapped and held captive by the contras for six months," throughout which time "she had been repeatedly raped." Amazingly, the woman managed to escape and return-

ed to the school to finish her training.

Unfortunately the delegates were unable to meet with the US embassy in Managua which, according to Judge, is open for such meetings for one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Judge describes the embassy as "the most fortified building in Nicaragua. It looks like a prison with high concrete walls, barbed wire and electrical wire all along the top. Pedestrian traffic is prohibited on that side of the street."

Judge maintains that the goals for WFP are "to provide a North American presence and to witness for the people." For Judge and the other volunteers, the delegation did not end on February 2. Their commitment now is to "bring the story back and tell people what we see is happening there." Judge has already begun spreading the word by

sending letters to the entire Massachusetts delegation, sponsoring discussions at the sanctuary group in Somerville and her church, and by giving a slide show on February 29 and one on March 3, (7pm Barnum 104). Judge hopes to "put names and faces to the statistics people read about."

Judge reflects on a specific encounter with one Nicaraguan, "A little old woman asked who we were and I told her...she looked up and said 'We have been praying to God for help and you have to come in answer to our prayers.'" This "constant sense of gratitude" from the Nicaraguan people has encouraged Judge. In words she recalls from a priest she met on the trip, "tell the United States people to suffocate the Contra war."

# Tufts' Dating Game: Where Smooth-Talkin' Singles Play

by NICOLE PIERCE

Hey you foxes and babes, take out those powder blue tuxes and red hot mood rings and get set to meet your new mate and spend a night in the luxurious Hotel de Love. It's time to seek fun and available bachelors and bachelorettes and hear sexy singles ask questions like, "Bachelor number one, if you were a fruit, what fruit would it be?"

In your most seductive voice say "hello" to Tufts' third annual dating Game. Ziggy's is the hot spot to be for cool cats and groovy gals tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The sizzling show was organized by TCB Director of Special Activities Carrie Lang, who modeled the exciting event after the beloved "Dating Game" television show. Complete with bachelors, bachelorettes and an emcee, the show will consist of three or four rounds of question-and-answer by smooth talkin' singles.

Lucky winners will receive a romantic trip for two into Harvard Square for a free dining experience and a movie for their viewing pleasure (sorry, not quite the Hotel de Love).

In pursuit of swinging singles, TCB sent out letters to all organizations and fraternities asking for "fun and enthusiastic" participants.

Lighting, sound and props, necessary for that Dating Game mood, were paid for by TCB.

Last year, Tufts saw some truly pipin' hot action as the fab Dating Game packed the Ziggy's room without even giving out free Turtle Wax.

Granted, the era of fuzzy sideburns and spaghetti-strap dresses has slipped from the

Tufts campus, but dating never goes out of style.

And by the way, for you savvy seniors, the Dating Game was moved up to 8:30 to avoid conflict with your "88 Days to Graduation" Party. And to all, come see bachelors and bachelorettes in rare form — maybe you'll learn something...

## The Other Side

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

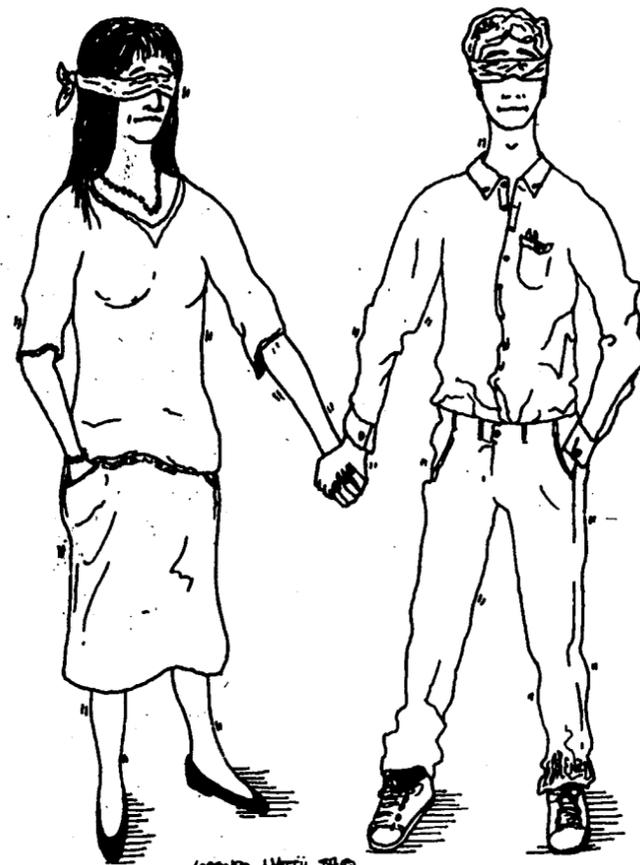
## View from the Rockies

Reflections from a Westerner struggling to survive in the wild of the Northeast. Every Wednesday you can decide for yourself if the low altitude is getting to him.

## On My Mind

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

The columns of the Features page, brought to you every week by *the Daily*, where you you read it first.



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## Raised in Pillette

by ADAM CONN

If Beausoleil and Michael Doucet are the stalwarts of the traditionalist Cajun/Creole sound, then Les Freres Michot comprise the future of the traditionalist movement.

The group does not use drums or an electric bass, preferring the use of a stand-up bass.

Bandleader and eldest brother Rick Michot claims that this makes their sound more traditional than other group's. He added that Les Freres Michot is the only Cajun band that uses the stand-up bass without drums.

The group formed in 1986; Rick had been with other bands, but two of the brothers had never played the instruments they were to play. "They learned on the bands-stand," comments Rick. The band's progress was slow because all the brothers had full-time jobs and could only devote one hour a week to rehearsals.

The album, completed in August of 1987, contains 13 songs. Rick's biggest musical influence, Dewey Balfa, join-

ed the group for five. Rick commented, "He was a major influence on the band and the sound."

Dewey along with brother Rodney were among the first to use adhesive harmony in cajun music. The Michots combined three or four voices to produce an enjoyable blend on this debut album.

Six of the tracks are originals, and six are traditional numbers. The remaining song is an original arrangement by Rick Michot and Dewey Balfa. Three of the songs are instrumentals. The diverse topic matter includes the courting process, the Mardi Gras celebration, heart-break, and areas of Louisiana.

"Une Liver de tabac" involves the story of a jilted suitor. The song was originally recorded by Les Freres Balfa. Rick (fiddle and vocals) and Tommy (accordion and vocals) combine their vocal and instrumental talents in telling this sad tale.

"La Danse de Mardi Gras" begins the second side. This dance tune features Dewey Balfa on the fiddle and Bobby,

Tommy, and Rick Michot on vocals. This song is a travelling tune traditionally played during the annual Mardi Gras ride in certain southwest Louisiana communities. A reprise at the conclusion of the album entitled "Chanson de Mardi Gras" is an instrumental jam between Rick Michot and Dewey Balfa.

Also featured on this album is Rick's first cajun composition. "La Valse a Howard Hebert" is a sad tale about a man that Rick befriended in Terrebonne Parish in the mid 1970s. Howard Hebert lived with his brother and his sister in a place without electricity or a telephone, so when Howard died, the next-of-kin were unable to notify Rick. Rick found out about Howard's death a week later. About five years after this event, Rick learned how to play fiddle. A month later he wrote the song in honor of his departed comrade.

The final verse is a touching tribute to the warmth and friendliness of the Hebert family. It translates as follows: "They always had time for others/ Working and living

## LES FRERES MICHOT



Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk

Les Freres Michot — adhesive harmony in Cajun music.

were the same/ they would stay and listen to our music/ no matter whether it was in French or English/ when he died in the arms of his sister/ While digging for sweet potatoes/ His casket was inside

the house/ The same as it was for his father and mother." The song's sadness contained in the lyric is complemented by the mournful music used to pay tribute.

## Ron Carter and Other Stars

by CHRISTOPHER M. ERNST

One of the great features of jazz is the idea that musicians are individual artists in their own rights. Musicians need not be tied down to a band to be recognized as quality musicians as so often occurs in rock music. They are able to grow and explore new musical territories as they wish, and, if their efforts are of good quality, they earn the respect of the people in the jazz community. One of the fringe benefits of such a system is when several individual artists get together to play. Such was the case at the Regattabar in Cambridge this past weekend.

For a span of four nights last week three jazz greats got together to play. They were the pianist Cedar Walton, bassist Ron Carter, and drummer Billy Higgins and they named themselves the Cedar Walton Ron Carter Billy Higgins Trio (such a system does not, obviously, necessarily inspire great names for groups).

Of the three musicians, Carter shone the brightest. Throughout the seventy-minute set, the expressiveness of Carter's playing made Walton and Higgins seem as

if they were just going through the motions. Carter jumped to the forefront of the trio in the second song, a slightly whimsical version of the Rodgers and Hart standard "My Funny Valentine." It began with Carter stating the head in a highly syncopated manner and taking the first solo. Though he was plucking the instrument (pizzicato to classical musicians), Carter made the bass sing; the attacks of his notes were so smooth that it sounded as if he were bowing the solo. Added to this was the artistic use of glissandos. Though a gliss can be terribly trite and easily overused, Carter was able to walk the fine line of being able to use it without abusing it.

Though Walton and Higgins shied away from doing anything sensational, their support of Carter during "My Funny Valentine" showed their skill. Throughout the song, they were right behind Carter, listening and reacting musically to everything he was doing, following Carter's lead as he changed tempos. They even changed the style when Carter went into a dirge-like chorus.

Walton and Higgins truly shined on only one number, a

version of Thelonious Monk's "Nuttty." This traditional bop tune was a contrast to the more mainstream jazz on which the evening was based. It showed how Walton and Higgins are mainly bop musicians as they cut loose for a while, exploring the world of bop.

One of the interesting features of the night was when the group began playing the Monk tune "Blue Monk." After stating the head for that tune, they immediately stated the head for the Charlie Parker tune "Now's the Time." Only after both heads were stated did they open up for solos. After the solos, the group played "Now's the Time" and then "Blue Monk." It was quite an intriguing way to play a song inside of a song.

Overall, the trio put on a good show. Though Carter appeared to be the star of the night in the traditional sense of the word, it was evident that all three men are stars in their own right. When they get together, they play music that is inventive and near-perfect, which is a greater testimony to talent than who appears in the spotlight that night.

## Radio Waves: WMFO 91.5 FM

by AMY NAN

This new feature will clarify the varied sounds you hear on WMFO and inform you of upcoming interviews, news, drama, public affair issues and, of course, music. Here's some of this week's schedule ...

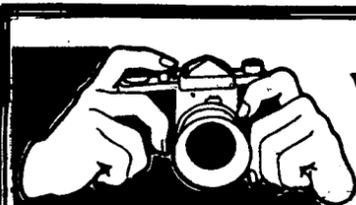
**Wednesday, February 24, "Radio Free Jazz"** — Rob Dieterich will feature the music of drummer Ed Blackwell. Blackwell has been considered one of the greatest drummers in the history of the music and has played with the likes of Ornette Coleman and Charlie Haden. 10am-2pm.

**Thursday, February 25, more "Radio Free Jazz"** — Hank Faunce, longtime writer and teacher of traditional jazz, brings you the jazz of New Orleans, Chicago, Kansas City, and New York. He also features blues, ragtime, and other sounds. Hank highlights his shows with personal experiences about the musicians. 10am-1pm.

Judy Schwartz presents "Nicaragua this week." Discover more about one of today's most pressing issues by listening to 15 minutes of news from Managua, Nicaragua. Broadcast in English at 3pm.

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## HARASS

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was forcibly restraining a woman, while she continually pleaded "Let me go." He then admitted that after a short time he "let her go." The issue here is one of power, control and oppression. The woman was helpless, under the control and mercy of a man, solely because he was more powerful. This is sexual harassment. The woman was terrified. To suddenly realize one's own vulnerability because your safety is being threatened is a terrifying experience. For anyone to question the seriousness of this offense is

disgusting. Fear is a powerful tool that our society has left unpunished too long.

I am concerned on all levels of the outcome of this hearing. I feel that a tangible example must be set. Yet I am sorry for the individual involved for being that example. While this case may seem trivial to those who do not understand what sexual harassment is, the outcome of this incident will set the precedent for what is acceptable treatment of women.

Another issue that must be addressed is found in the summary of the defendant's

lawyer. Firstly, she called the case "ludicrous," dismissing it because it is so common. This is a degrading embarrassment to society and the entire hearing. She continued to diminish this case, calling the woman "hysterical" and suggesting she was to blame by attempting to be a "saviour." Secondly, she implied that one of the victimized women was "asking for it" because she was kissing her friends goodnight. As members of the community can verify, this is a very common custom in society. It is not an invitation for violation.

For too long, women have meekly accepted continuous violations on the basis that they felt in some way responsible. It is an unconscionable and unacceptable mentality within today's society.

In conclusion, to put this incident into perspective, this is a case of both an alleged sexual assault and a violent assault. I do not feel it is blown out of proportion; rather I feel it is being spotlighted. It will set the precedent for what is acceptable and how women are perceived. While I empathize with the defendant, I still feel

that his only regret is the resulting hassle of the trial and the impending results for his future. The social implications of this must be addressed. The two women are leaving themselves vulnerable to social judgment by making this stand, as I am by writing this letter. We are willing to accept this challenge to help raise awareness and try to make a substantial difference on society's oppression.

Felicia Rein J'88

## PULLEN

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resigned because of personal problems.

The absence of a Student Activities director has increased demands on the Senate Treasurer and other student organizations, McCaffrey said. The director oversees the Campus Center,

plans student activities and sets policy for the Student Activities Office.

McCaffrey said that students and administrators in the Senate office, Student Activities and Tufts Center Board had been compensating for the director's absence.

A new director will not be appointed until July 1, she said. A proposed amendment to the Senate constitution that would establish the position of a second assistant treasurer was not presented Sunday, as had been expected, because a written proposal was not

ready, McCaffrey said at Sunday's meeting. A proposal is expected to be ready for next week's meeting.

The amendment, which was designed by former Senate Treasurer Jonathan Ginsberg, is intended to reduce the workload in the Senate of-

fice. If passed, it would go into effect next year. McCaffrey said that the proposal was prompted by the problems that the Treasury faced this year.

## FACULTY

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concurrence of the Greek system, we will institute serious guidelines which will go beyond individual responsibility," Gittleman said.

The Tufts Faculty Committee on Central America then placed a resolution before the faculty concerning the University of El Salvador, a sister school to Tufts.

Jerry Meldon, spokesman for the committee, read the proposal which asked Tufts President Jean Mayer to formalize relations between Tufts and the University of El Salvador.

The University of El Salvador is a state-supported — but autonomous — university. Since 1980, the work of the university has been impeded by government and military intervention, due to the civil war now occurring in that

country. In 1986, an earthquake destroyed 70 percent of the university's physical plant.

Several members of the faculty expressed their concerns about sending a letter of support to a university which was possibly operating under government controls on learning.

Professor Claudia Kaiser-Lenoir expressed her belief that the university was bonafide, although certain members of the faculty have been forced to leave the country. She added that the president of the university has recently received death threats from paramilitary death squads, and that a vocal student leader disappeared in January of this year.

Deciding that more research was warranted, the

faculty voted to urge President Mayer to "explore creation of institutional links" between the universities. In addition, they amended the conclusion of their proposal to request that "the secretary of faculty send a letter conveying the content of [the] request to the faculty members of UES."

The purpose of the letter was to convey to the demoralized faculty of UES that some action was indeed being considered.

In other business, Educational Policy Committee Chair Stephen Bailey moved on behalf of the committee that "a grade of C- or higher is necessary to complete any course used to satisfy a concentration, including courses within a particular department or program, related

fields, and prerequisites or additional requirements."

The faculty generally supported the motion, which was designed to provide a minimum grade policy for majors. Currently, the Biology, Political Science and Economics departments already have a policy requiring minimum grades, as does the School of Engineering and the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

The motion was referred to the individual departments for consideration. The faculty did, however, discuss the problem of grade inflation.

"The average GPA at Tufts is a 3.2," Bailey noted, adding, "Ds are rare to the point of non-existence."

Several faculty members expressed dissatisfaction with the late drop date the uni-

versity affords students. According to one faculty member, that date falls late enough in the semester that "anyone getting a D at this university is careless."

Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg mentioned that the issue of grade inflation will be discussed with further presentations by the EPC later in the semester.

Lastly, a report on the status of the Communications and Media studies program was presented by the EPC. The report found the program "a useful short-term solution to our educational needs at a comparatively modest cost. In the longer term, the most desirable outcome is Media Studies' absorption into existing programs and majors."

## SENATE

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we go to them with organized messages," Senate Treasurer Megan McCaffrey said.

Hahn asked senators for any ideas that she might include in her speech. She said that it is customary for the Senate president to give a short address to the trustees.

Last year, Senate President Jeff Ganz spoke to the trustees about the need for race awareness at Tufts.

During the vice president's report, Senator Robin Rosencrantz said that Dean of Finance and Administration Larry Ladd has agreed to set up a meeting with Dean of Students Bobbie Knable and Dean of Undergraduate Stu-

dies David Maxwell over what office would handle a proposed discretionary budget fund.

The discretionary budget would be used to give extra funding to student organizations.

Trustee Representative Carlo Cadet questioned whether it would be appropriate to locate all the funds in one office, but was told that many departments have said they do not like having students come to each department with funding requests.

"To be honest, we'll be lucky if we get that," Vice President Alex Schwartz said

of the proposed discretionary budget.

Schwartz said that many departments and administrators disliked students coming with the "tin can," a term he said they used when referring to students seeking donations.

"They don't like the fact that people come to each office. There's a lot of things they're having a problem with," Rosencrantz said.

Hahn said that money used to come from "loose places" in departments' budgets, but that these sources were eliminated by recent budget tightenings.

Rosencrantz also said she

had expressed concern to Academic Vice President Rotberg over the lack of additional funding for the library. She said that Rotberg was trying to find a new source of funding for the library.

Rosencrantz said that several senators planned to meet with Rotberg at his monthly one-hour open sessions for students yesterday. They expected to discuss the recent cancellation of Arabic.

The Senate is also working on a minority fellowship/teaching assistant program. The program is still in development stages.

Under the current plan, a minority graduate student

would be given a stipend and would be asked to TA on the undergraduate level. However, none of the plans are final, and further meetings with administrators are being planned.

A senior class project to raise money for a scholarship is also still in developmental stages.

In addition, McCaffrey announced that the last buffer funding meeting would be held on March 9.

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## The First Capital Campaign for Tufts

In February 1980, Tufts launched a \$140 million campaign for Tufts, representing ten times what consultants in the 1970's thought Tufts could raise.

Without a strong tradition of giving like Harvard University or Dartmouth College, and without a wealthy alumni pool, Tufts instituted a strong professional fundraising staff — something universities have been doing for the past half century, according to Broome.

In addition to involving volunteers, hired experts in gift and estate planning and telephone solicitors, faculty and administrators were "educated, involved and utilized very heavily" in the fundraising program, with the president taking the foremost role, Broome said.

With the knowledge that most alumni were not wealthy enough to make major donations, officials turned to individuals, corporations or foundations with no affiliations to Tufts, but with an interest in programs that Tufts was developing.

For example, some of the first supporters of the Veterinary School were horse breeders, donating money because the school studied race horses, Broome said. And donations to the Fletcher School came from people who did business in Third World countries and had an interest

in the US strengthening ties with these countries.

When the campaign ended in February 1985, Tufts had raised \$145 million, nearly half of which had come from a constituency of donors outside the university.

Results of this campaign include the creation of three new schools: the School of Veterinary Medicine with its \$30 million animal hospital, the Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences and the School of Nutrition.

Also, research labs in the Dental School were renovated; the Cabot Intercultural center was built; the European Center in Talloires, France was acquired and renovated; the Campus Center was built; Barnum Hall was completely renovated; and West Hall got \$1 million worth of renovations.

In addition, Hillside and Latin Way Apartments were built; \$1.5 million went to renovating the pool in Cousens Gym and to adding a women's locker room, weight rooms, and training rooms; endowed chairs were established and research was increased.

## Changes in Alumni Relations

Four years ago Ron Brinn arrived as Director of the Alumni Relations Office, an administrative branch of the university which often works with the Alumni Association. "Sleepy" is how Brinn

described the alumni programs of the past. Like Alumni Association President Sheila McDermott, he pointed to the dual career lifestyle of many alumni as a factor to consider when planning alumni functions.

In recent years the Alumni Relations Office has introduced a number of new programs, included Tuftonias Day on April 19th which was established four years ago.

In addition, an Alumni Hotline, with an 800 number was established. This June, alumni can also "be a Tufts student again" for two weeks in Talloires and Paris for \$2950, according to an advertisement. In other programs, the office marketed a Seiko watch with the Tufts emblem on its face. Currently the office is compiling a video library of outstanding alumni, a resource which alumni can purchase and show at get-togethers. Money from the sales of these items support special projects, Brinn said.

Alumni Relations was of "great interest to the president as he saw alumni moving farther and farther away from Tufts [in terms of distance]," he said.

Tufts has 50,000 alumni, 5,000 of whom work in downtown Boston. Between 2,000 and 2,500 alumni are considered active.

In the 1960s Tufts had about 60 alumni clubs nationally. Four years ago there were "literally a handful" functioning, Brinn said.

Tufts Alliances, less formal than the clubs because they are not governed by a constitution, were created three years ago in New York, Washington, Hartford, Chicago, San Diego, Los Angeles and South Florida, with others on the way, he said.

Brinn pointed out that most alumni rarely return to campus, so programs across the country and around the world were established to involve alumni in their own areas. In 1987, for example, "Homecoming Away" touch football games were held in six cities for alumni versus its opponents alumni.

In conjunction with the Career Planning Office, the Alumni can participate in an "Interimship," educating students in their careers.

McDermott said that activities planned for alumni go

beyond traditional teas and football games. For example, the Alumni Association has presented a night at the ballet and an evening at a museum with a talk by an art history professor.

These changes come from "a concerted effort from the university" to involve a greater number of alumni, McDermott reflected.

Also, the Alumni association's Development Committee has been reactivated recently to work toward 100 percent participation in donations, according to McDermott.

"With feeling good about the university," she said, "comes that nice, warm, fuzzy feeling to give money."

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# Time Out



with  
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## The Official Column of the 1988 Winter Olympics

For those still unaware, the Games have begun. Wow.

It's not that I'm anti-Olympic in spirit or anything, but in terms of excitement and drama, the XV Winter Games at Calgary thus far have left a lot to be desired. The Olympic athletes are going through all the motions, but somehow one just doesn't seem able to really care all that much. Maybe it's because most of the events are quite boring. Maybe it's because the US has garnered fewer medals than the number of Olympic rings. Maybe it's because of some strange social phenomenon (apathy?). Whatever the reason, it's no secret that the magic of a Peggy Fleming in 1976 or of a US Hockey team in 1980 or of an Eric Heiden in 1984 just isn't there anymore. And that's too bad.

But, due to the fact that they *are* the Winter Olympics, the Calgary Games have provided some interesting moments — some sad, some funny, and some just plain pathetic. In keeping with that "Olympic spirit" (and I'm just overcome with it right now, as you can tell), here's a quick look at the more humorous highlights of the first week of the Games.

(As an aside, the humming of the Olympic anthem along with this column is strongly recommended, as to facilitate the full desired patriotic effect).

Sadly, to begin with, the best coordination, skill, and artistry exhibited thus far in the Games didn't even occur in a legitimate event. Whomever choreographed the **Opening Ceremonies** was a genius (obviously a very bored genius, but a genius nonetheless). They were, as always, absolutely incredible in terms of beauty and pageantry. The part I liked best was when all of the spectators donned color-coordinated ponchos to make Olympic rings and various other objects in the crowd. Very hip and fashionable, those ponchos.

I also enjoyed those life-size, dancing mascots, Howdy the Bear and Hidy the Beaver. For a moment I thought I was watching that ridiculous Cosby family commercial for Disneyland. But the highlight of the ceremonies was when the Jamaican bobsled team got more applause than anyone except the hometown Canadians themselves. Fascinating.

Speaking of that suddenly media-blitzed Jamaican bobsled team, the Olympic Committee has really given the world something new and pulse-quickening; namely, the **Caribbean Cup of Bobsledding**. Now, if there's something that I would want to watch less than bobsledding Caribbeans, I can't think of it. Where the hell do the guys from the Virgin Islands train for bobsledding — on the beach? I guess that it's a noble idea, giving those nations a chance to compete in a sport so foreign to them as bobsledding, but the guys were obviously out of their element. Case in point: on the rapidly melting track, one of the Caribbean bobsleds came flying around a turn out of control, banged off a few walls, flipped over a few times, one of the competitors' helmets flew off (I thought it was his head), and everything eventually came sliding to a crashing halt. I have 3 to 1 odds that someone on that bobsled had been smoking a foreign substance prior to the race. Maybe the Committee will have to reevaluate the Caribbean Cup idea, or possibly they should start more comprehensive drug-testing of the sport.

On a similar note, the **Women's Luge** was absolutely priceless. The luge event, as far as I could tell, entails the lying down on a board and the throwing of oneself down a bobsled track. This, of course, provides absolutely scintillating entertainment for viewers at home. Anyways, the East German women swept the event. It was a riot. Now I do respect their athletic ability and prowess over the rest of the world, but to say that these females were well-built would be a gross understatement — they probably could have outweighed the offensive line of the Washington Redskins. For fun, I played Aerosmith's *Dude (Looks Like A Lady)* while the East German gals were out there lugging

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# SPORTS

## Women's Squash

# Season Ends on High Note

## 14-4 Finish Best in Program's History

by KELLEY ALESSI

There was simply no other way to do it. After all, how else could the Women's Squash team cap off the most successful season in the team's 12 year history but with a win?

And on Saturday, the Jumbos captured their 14 win of the season at the expense of Williams College. Tufts defeated the Ephmen on the road in a 6-3 match. Although the regular season has come to a close, the top four players will be gearing for the Intercollegiate championships which are being held at Dartmouth the weekend of March 4.

Playing at the number one seed for Tufts, senior Jane Cormier won her final match. After falling behind, 2-0, Cormier rallied taking the final three games of the extremely close match, 16-3, 18-17, 15-11 to give her a 13-3 record for the 1987-88 season. Diane Wisniewski lost a 3-1 match to Allison Buckner at the number two seed. Overall, the senior's record for the season stands at an impressive 11-7.

In the third slot, captain Marie Kwek shutout Lori Schaen, 15-11, 15-12, 15-12. Unfortunately, Marina Born could not overcome a 2-0 deficit at the number four seed. Despite the fact that the senior managed to pull within one game of Lisa Brayton when she took the third game of the match 15-9, Born's foe won with a 15-7 victory in the fourth and final game of the match. Playing at the number



Photo by Jay Stevens

Four of the Jumbos will keep their seasons going at the Intercollegiates, March 4-6.

five, Laura Levenstein lost a four game match to Susie Piper.

But from the number six spot on, the Jumbos went undefeated. Inez Born captured a close four game match. In addition, teammate Louisa Terrell needed only four games to dispose of her opponent.

At the number eight seed, Cathy Shafer won her 12th game of the season in a decisive three game match, 15-9, 15-2, 15-7. The final rung of the varsity ladder was a five game match in which Anouk Reichenstein defeated Christine Boddider.

With the regular season completed, the Jumbos are now looking towards the Intercollegiates, where Jane Cormier, Diane Wisniewski,

Marie Kwek and Marina Born will be competing.

Basically, the Intercollegiates are the March Madness of squash. The top 64 players of the nation will be competing in what coach Bill Summers referred to as a "shootout. It's a singles championship in one tournament."

Heading into the tournament, Cormier has a good chance of receiving All-American honors on either the first or second team. Furthermore, Wisniewski may be in the running for the second team honors as well.

Although Harvard is expected to win the meet, as Summers added, "Anything can happen."

With this team, this season, it usually does.

## IHL STANDINGS

### DORM LEAGUE

Wren Weekees	7-0
Hoopsters	5-0
Hillside House Hackers	6-1
Bombers	5-1
Carmichael Conquerors	5-2
Hillside A's	5-2
Tilton II	5-2
Void Where Prohibited	4-4
Hill I	3-3
Houston Hoopsters	3-3
Metcalf	3-3
Latin Way	2-3
Hodgdon Hogs	2-4
West	2-4
Offhill Politicians	2-5

### FRATERNITY

Zeta Psi A	7-0
Sig Ep	7-1
AEPi A	6-2
ZBT	4-2
DU II	4-3
Theta Chi	4-3
Zeta Psi B	4-4
DU I	3-3
Psi-U	3-5
AEPi B	2-4

### INDEPENDENT I

Sicker Kids	7-0
Bangers	8-1
Toejam	7-1
Gnarley Dudes	5-2
Phi Slammas Jamma	5-3
Bamfs	4-2
Carnage and Destruction	3-3
8 Lords	3-3
Air Bungholes	2-4
DNR's	2-4
Lady's Choice II	2-5
Bounce	1-4

### INDEPENDENT II

Billy & the Boingers	7-0
Staff	7-0
In Your Face	7-0
And One	7-1
160's	6-1
House Music	6-1
Air Jumbos	6-1
Two Balls and a Stick	3-3
Jerry's Kids	3-4
Third Tilt	1-5
Hot Five	1-5
Order Out	1-5
Pledges	0-6
Team College	0-6
Lysosomes	0-7

## The Season

Women's Squash

Final Record	14-4
Last Year	5-8
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
Brown 6	TUFTS 3
TUFTS 6	Harvard JV 3
Howe Cup	#1 Div. II
TUFTS 7	Amherst 2
TUFTS 6	Smith 3
TUFTS 9	Wesleyan 0
Dartmouth 8	TUFTS 1
TUFTS 6	Williams 3
March 4-6	USWISRA

*Men's Basketball*

## Riddick All-New England Pick Makes Second Team of NABC Squad

by **STEPHEN CLAY**

Tufts forward Vern Riddick has been selected to the second team of the 1987-88 National Association Basketball Coaches (NABC) Northeast District 1 Division III All-New England basketball team, the NABC announced Friday.

Riddick, a 6-7 junior from Waterbury, CT, became only the sixth player in Tufts basketball history to score over 400 points in two different seasons when his 12 points in the Jumbos' 87-63 win over Babson last Wednesday put him exactly at 400. With his 27 points in Saturday's loss to

Clark, Riddick is now tied for 13th on the single-season scoring list with 427 points.

Clark's Kermit Sharp and Amherst's Yram Groff were the only repeaters on the NABC first team, along with SMU's Kevin Kolek, Colby's Matt Hancock, and Middlebury's John Humphrey.

Joining Riddick on the second team were two SMU players, Paul Hart and Tim Dupree, Jeff Bowers of Southern Maine, Williams' Garcia Major, and Joe DeRoche of Thomas.

Along with his team-high 20.3 points per game average, Riddick is now also leading the Jumbos in rebounding

with 164 total rebounds for a 7.8 per game average. Riddick has led the team in scoring in 15 of Tufts' 22 games, and has been the high rebounder in 13 games.

Highlights of his season so far have included his 28 point, 14 rebound performance against Hobart in December, and his season-high 29 points which led the Jumbos to a 68-64 win over Amherst earlier this month.

Riddick has also been the team's best free-throw shooter all year, flirting with the national leaders early in the season and maintaining a percentage of around .900 all year.

*Men's Squash*

## UPenn, Trinity Overpower Tufts

by **MARC LEFF**

They were supposed to be the matches which would propel the Men's Squash team into a top national ranking. Coming off a most impressive win over Dartmouth, the Jumbos had a legitimate shot at coming away with wins over powerhouses Trinity and the University of Pennsylvania. The Jumbos were primed, both mentally and physically. The entire team was playing as a whole for one of the few times this year. Everything was perfect.

Except the outcome. Unfortunately for Tufts, all hopes and dreams for a perfect ending to a not so perfect season fell just a little bit short, as they lost two extremely close matches by identical 7-2 scores.

"We just got nipped," uttered Coach Bill Summers about the team's two weekend losses. Despite the 7-2 scores, both matches were played right down to the wire, with many Jumbos losing their opponents in five game matches.

The Sunday match against U. Penn featured excellent play on the part of both teams. However, it was Penn's better athletic conditioning that prevailed in the end.

As Summers explained, "It was a matter of them being in better condition than us and playing the basics better than us, all the way down the line." The match marked the last home game of the season for the team and the last ever for the graduating seniors.

First seed Rusty Hashim continued his superb play,

beating Stu Ballard of Penn 3-1. A losing the first game 15-11, Hashim battled back to take the last three in convincing fashion. "Once he got into match, there was total control," cited Summers. "He worked him [Ballard] like a puppet on a string."

Second seed Jon Segal lost a 3-2 match at the hands of his Penn opponent.

After winning the first game 15-9, Segal lost the next two 15-10 and 15-7. He rebounded back to win the fourth, 15-9, only to lose the fifth and final game, 18-16.

Third seed Allen Benello was defeated 3-1 in a well-played match. "He played reasonably well, but the other guy was much more fit," stated Summers.

### The Season

#### Men's Squash

Final Record .....	8-9
Last Year .....	8-5
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
Harvard 9 .....	TUFTS 0
TUFTS 9 .....	Babson 0
TUFTS 8 .....	Amherst 1
TUFTS 6 .....	US Military 3
TUFTS 6 .....	Dartmouth 3
Trinity 7 .....	TUFTS 2
UPenn 7 .....	TUFTS 2
February 27- .....	Intercollegiates
March 1 .....	(at Williams)

Josh Lebowitz, playing at the number four spot, was defeated in another heartbreaking five game match. After losing first and winning the second and third games, Lebowitz seemingly collapsed, losing the last two games 15-5 and 15-10, but rebounded back decisively to take the last three games and the match. Chris Waldorf was defeated badly at the number six spot, losing 15-2, 15-7 and 15-9. "He never got a chance to get in the match," exclaimed Summers.

Seventh and eighth seeds Andy Obermeier and Dan Horan lost hard-fought five game matches to their Penn opponents. Toby Ali suffered a 3-0 defeat playing at the number nine spot.

Saturday's match against Trinity featured much of the same style play as was experienced in the Penn match. "We had our chances," said Summers. "We had three matches that went 3-2, and we couldn't get any one of them. They just played too steady."

Number one seed Rusty Hashim, playing against the lanky, 6-9 Bruce Hauptfehrer, defeated his opponent in three straight games, 16-15, 15-14, and 15-8.

"The first couple of games were a show, an exhibition of how well [Rusty] could cover the court," exclaimed Summers. "Then he took the giant down with one swing of the racket."

Jon Segal lost another tough match, succumbing 15-8, 15-10 and 18-16. Summers explained, "He never

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Junior forward Vern Riddick

Photo by Chris Stevens

*Ice Hockey*

## Leven Scoring Champ

Senior co-captain Jon Leven won the ECAC North-South scoring race as he tallied 20 goals and 38 assists for 58 points over the course of the 1987-88 season.

Leven, who was among the scoring leaders in the conference for most of the season, is also a viable candidate for the ECAC All-Star team in addition to the ECAC Player of the Year award. The ballots for these as well as the Rookie of the Year award will be sent out to coaches and sports information directors today, with the results to be announced in three weeks.

### ECAC North/South Scoring

Player .....	G-A-PTS
Jon Leven, TUFTS .....	20-38-58
Kevin Craig, Plym. St. ....	21-34-55
Bucky Polk, Skid. ....	16-37-53
Mike Potvin, Plym. St. ....	18-31-49
Joe Gurney, Fitch. St. ....	29-19-48



ECAC North/South scoring leader Jon Leven.

### And Now, The Playoffs

The opening round of the ECAC North Playoffs will be tomorrow night as Tufts (14-6) readies to face off against St. Michael's (13-6), 7:30. Tufts Athletic Department will be running shuttles to and from the game. Starting at 6:30, vans will take Jumbos fans to Arlington and will be leaving from both Carmichael and the Campus Center.

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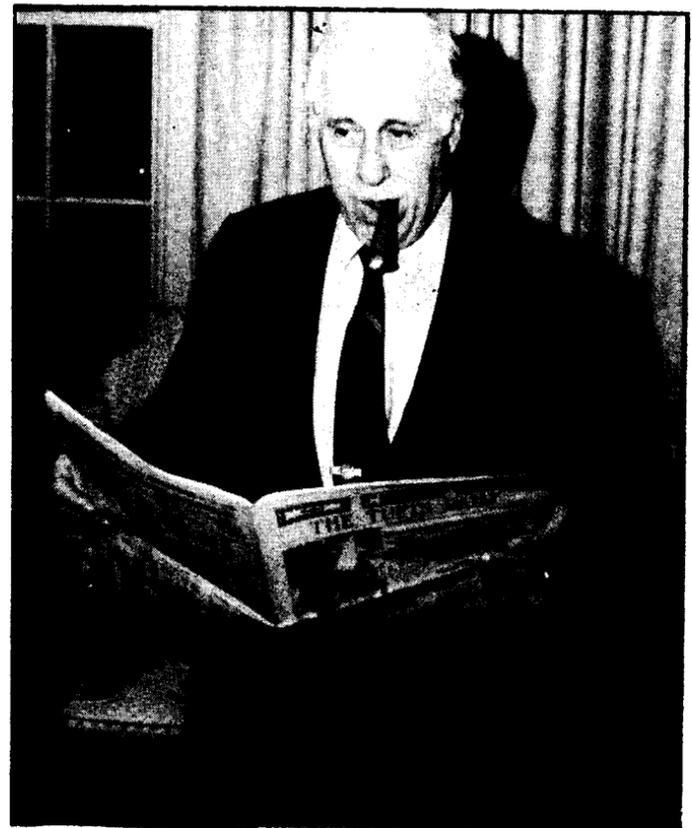
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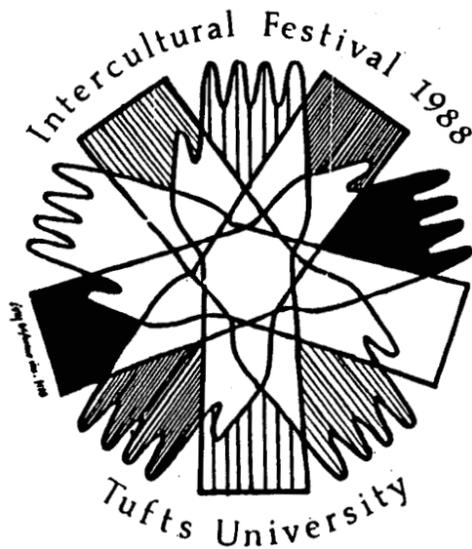


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got on track. It was a bitter match. They ended up getting a referee. Everything was so tight and close."

Allan Benello lost his third seed match in three games, 15-9, 15-9 and 15-10. Fourth seed Josh Lebotwitz, after winning the first game 15-13, lost the following three games 15-8, 15-11, and 15-3 en route to the defeat.

Number five seed Danny Joseph lost an extremely high-scoring five game match to his Trinity foe. The match

featured 128 points with a ten point total difference between the two.

Chris Waldorf, playing at the number six spot, lost an even closer five game match that featured 129 points scored. Dan Horan, however, lost the highest scoring match of the day, a 133-point, five game marathon.

Ninth seed Toby Ali played what Summers called "the greatest match of his career." Ali scored a three game shut-

out over his Trinity opponent, 15-14, 15-13, and 15-8.

As the team prepares for the upcoming intercollegiate in Princeton on March 4, Summers reflected back on the 8-9 regular season. "It was a disappointing and frustrating season for the coaches and for the kids. Yes, Rusty's absence was key, but you really can't blame it on anything in particular. Hopefully, we'll still finish in the top ten."

### TIME

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on international television. Very appropriate, I thought.

Earlier in the week indoors, the **US-USSR hockey game** was truly something to behold. For a certain ten minute stint in the second period I could have sworn that I was watching a highlight film. The Soviets scored four goals in about the time that it takes ABC to cut to a commercial. It was unbelievable (maybe the US goalie had been fraternizing with those wild and crazy guys from the Jamaican bobsled team).

But it was even better when ABC cut to downhill skiing when the Soviets went ahead 6-2 and the entire hockey arena was dead silent. Ten minutes later, ABC was forced to cut back to the game when the US scored two quick goals (the television pressure was gone?), and all of a sudden two thousand American flags appeared out of nowhere. That was patriotic. But when Jim McKay used the worn-out Al Michaels' quote (*Do you believe in miracles?*), I suddenly didn't feel patriotic anymore — I felt ill. And then I hoped that the teams would go at it (in the spirit of wrestling's superpower clash between Hulk Hogan and Nikolai Volkoff), but nothing came of it. Instead, for real excitement, I turned to the Bruins-Canadiens game, where the two NHL teams appeared to be enacting the gang-war sequence from *West Side Story*. Awesome.

And, finally, what would a Winter Olympics be without ABC head sportscaster **Jim McKay**. Every time I watch this guy I can't help but snicker. He's really old. In his heyday he was, I suppose, a decent commentator, but in 1988 he's hopelessly pathetic. He hesitates, slurs words, glances everywhere but at the camera, and incessantly repeats whatever meager medals the US has managed to win. After American speed skater Eric Flaim won a silver medal, I kept track of how many times McKay managed to recall this feat. The results? In the course of just over two hours, I counted fourteen times. Sad.

But where I think McKay really stands out is in his knowledge of Olympic history. After all, he's been helping to broadcast the Games since the beginning of time. His report on the history of the figure skate was truly unforgettable. As an aside, I keep waiting for him to recount the day when Zeus defeated Apollo in the Giant Slalom, held centuries ago on Mount Olympus. McKay was probably there, along with the ABC cameras. But I doubt if the spectators wore color-coordinated ponchos at the opening ceremonies.

There were, of course, some less humorous highlights during the first week, but they wouldn't be at all fun to mention. And that's the point. True, the Winter Olympics should be a reasonably serious time, where amateur athletes get to compete at a high international level, and where their dreams are either made or broken. But the important thing to remember is not to take the Olympic Games too seriously. Rather than worry about the medal count or the judging of an event, it's more fun to just sit back and marvel at the splendid humor of the whole thing.

And enjoy. After all, the Winter Olympics won't be held again until 1992.



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### *State of Siege*

This a controversial, political thriller by reknowned filmmaker Costa-Gavras. The film is based on the kidnapping and political execution of Dan Mitrione by the Uruguayan Tupamaros guerillas in 1970. Dan Mitrione was an American employed by the Uruguayan government as Chief Public Safety Adviser in Montevideo, Uruguay. He was sent there under the auspices of the Agency for International Development (AID).

John J. Michalczyk, professor of fine arts at Boston College, will be introducing and discussing the film. Professor Michalczyk is the author of *Costa-Gavras: The Art of Political Film*. He was also the curator for the Museum of Fine Arts *Costa-Gavras Film Retrospective*.

Admission: \$2, free to Covert Action and Democracy symposium ticket holders.

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## America, Shadowed by Death Squads

In an unusual trial under way in Costa Rica, Honduras stands accused of maintaining an army death squad responsible for murdering four people in 1981. That a special court set up by the Organization of American States is hearing the case sets a powerful precedent — so much so that two key witnesses have now been killed.

The case ought to weigh heavily on Americans because the death squad, known as the Special Investigations Directorate or Battalion 316, was trained in Texas as part of a C.I.A. program to "professionalize" Honduran security forces.

Such training programs, defended as politically constructive, invariably expose the United States to far more risk than they could possibly be worth.

The story recalls "State of Siege," a 1972 film based on the case of an American murdered for his role in training Uruguayan police interrogators. Three years later, Congress banned all police training programs in Latin America. Then in 1985, the Reagan Administration persuaded Congress to allow police training in Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica. It was a mistake.

In addition to the four deaths that are the subject of the current trial, Battalion 316 is said to be responsible for "disappearing" 120 other victims in Honduras. No one charges that Americans encouraged or took part in this official terrorism. On the contrary: according to the testimony of a former in-

terrogator in Battalion 316, Honduran soldiers were told by C.I.A. instructors in 1980 to avoid physical coercion and use psychological pressure instead.

There is a plausible rationale for the police programs: Training might make Central American police more willing to protect individual rights. But experience argues that abuses by police are a matter of politics far more than training. Once a civilian regime was elected in Uruguay, for example, "disappearances" ceased. So did allegations of widespread torture.

In any case, Washington's real interest in police training stems more from a desire to forge links with security forces than with concern for enlightened law enforcement.

Since Battalion 316 was a unit of the army and not the police, the C.I.A. program did not literally violate the Congressional ban. But this distinction relieves no embarrassment. Because of the program, the United States stands linked to accused torturers and murderers in a country viewed by Reagan Administration officials as an offshore dependency. Worse, the Administration is conspicuous for its lack of indignation about the recent killings of the two witnesses, one a Honduran human rights official.

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**Reflections**  
On Wed, Feb 24, 12pm, Goddard Chapel. Includes light lunch and discussion. Speaker: Father Michael Hunt, Assoc. Chaplain. Topic: Catholic With a Small "c".

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Selna & the Animal - Thank for a great birthday, you guys are the best roomies. Thank also to KT, Juanita, Lisa, Stacey, Melissa, Karen and the Blazer, Linnie Boo-Boo, the Crazy Arab, the Wonder Twins and of course Mr. Stripper. This is your one surprise to my million.

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Yo Goo-Goo! Break a leg! No - break someone else's!! Do it up in Antigone! I'll be watching!

SUE - Saving meal card for Fletcher Hotel - swimming, sauna, spa... Join me? - Alan

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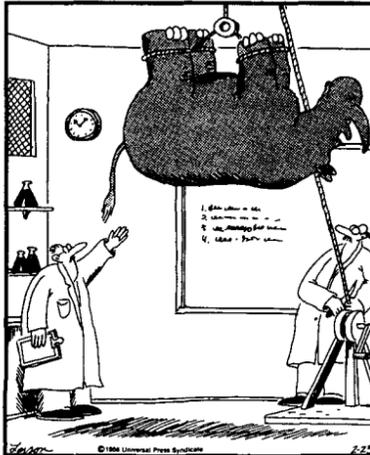
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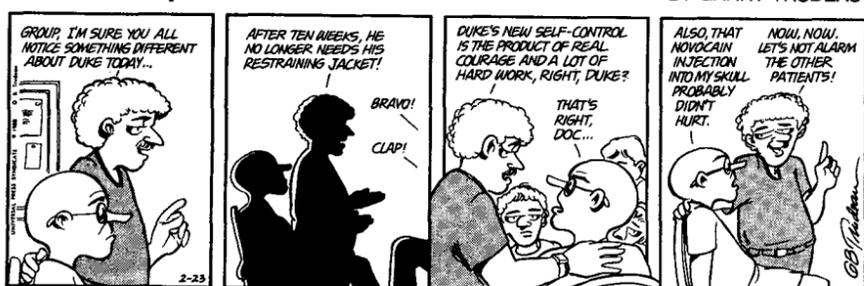
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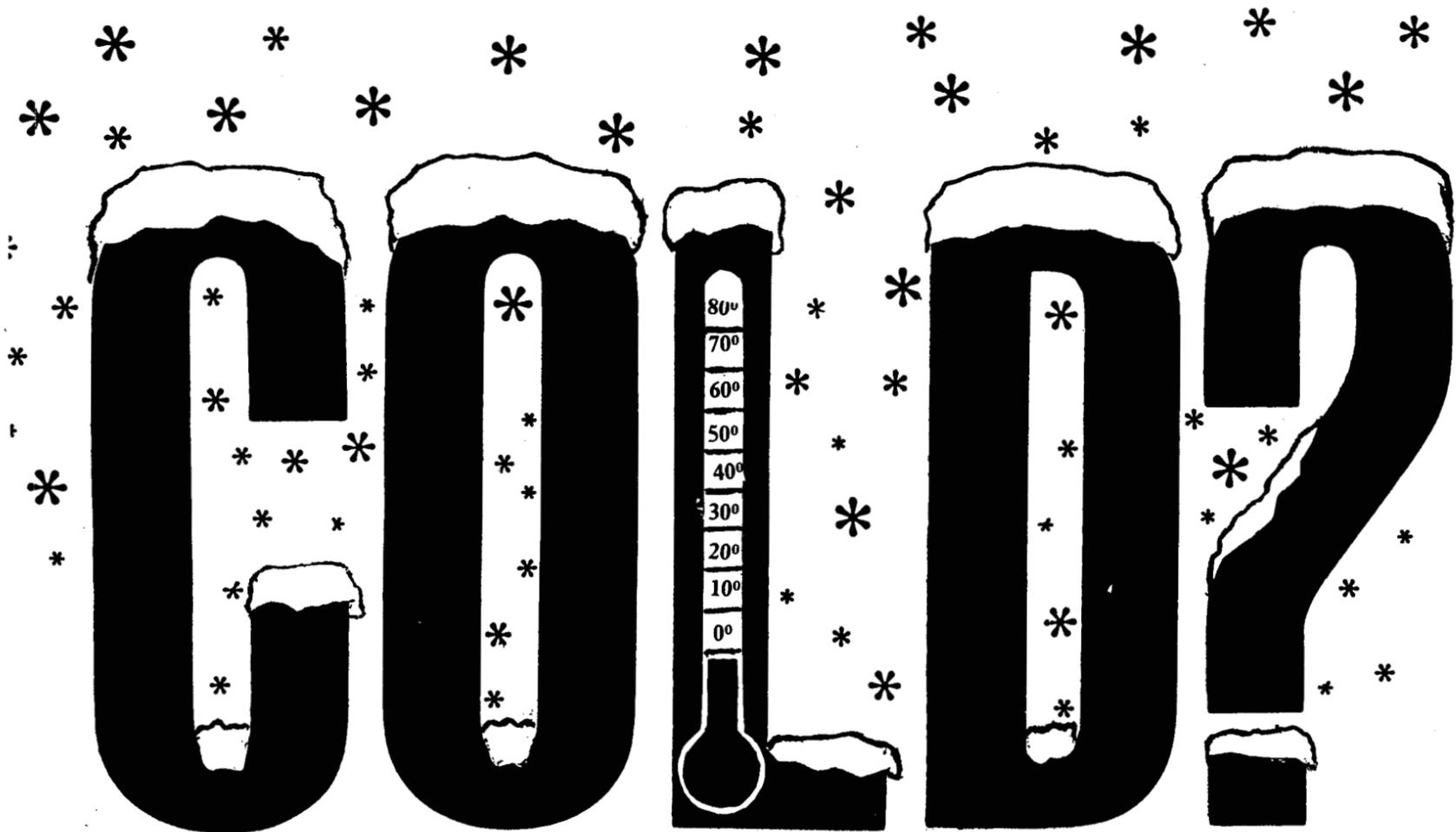
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1/2 Liter Bottle of Coke

**ONLY \$5.99**

**DINNER FOR FOUR**

Large Cheese Pizza Plus

2 Toppings Plus 2 16oz.

Bottles of Coke

**ONLY \$8.99**