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Several TCU senators said that Monday's Arts and Sciences faculty meeting was run poorly. (Photo by Lauren Michaelson)

Senators Criticize Faculty Meeting Procedure

by BILL SHEIN

Members of the Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate yesterday criticized the lack of proper use of parliamentary procedure at Monday's Faculty of Arts and Sciences meeting, and criticized Tufts President Jean Mayer for refusing to allow senators to make comments during the meeting.

The meeting, at which the faculty voted to eliminate the part-time study option, as well as early graduation, was not run in an orderly manner, was permeated with confusion, violated Robert's Rules of parliamentary procedure, and stifled debate, the senators said.

Senate vice president Tracy Hahn noted several examples, describing instances in which proposals were debated before a motion was introduced onto the floor, and the passing of amendments without allowing for debate.

"There was an absence of parliamentary procedure throughout," Hahn said, noting that although there is "no reason to expect all faculty members to be experts, I haven't seen any effort to show them what parliamentary pro-

cedure is."

The meetings are usually chaired by Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences Frank Colcord, who said Tuesday that he asked Mayer to chair the meeting so he could speak on the issues which the chair is not permitted to do.

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TCU Senate vice president Tracey Hahn

Police Arrest Five Over Weekend

by BILL LABOVITZ

Tufts Police arrested three Medford adults for drunk driving and disorderly conduct, as well as two Somerville juveniles for trespassing, last weekend, according to Detective Sergeant John E. Flaherty.

Also last weekend, police responded to a fight in progress call at the Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity, and two reports of assault and battery, Flaherty said.

Andrew W. Costa of Medford was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol on Professors Row at about 1:00 a.m. on March 8, the police report stated. Also arrested were Thomas Grubb and Richard Grubb, both of Medford, for disorderly conduct.

Thomas Grubb defaulted his arraignment on Tuesday, Flaherty states.

Tracing the chronology of events, Flaherty said a female motorist flagged down police following a minor accident on Professors Row involving a blue Chevrolet Malibu operated by Costa. The motorist identified the car, parked in front of 114 Professors Row.

Police officers placed him in custody, Flaherty continued, but while attempting to handcuff him, Thomas and Richard Grubb — two other occupants of the car — began screaming obscenities at the police and to a large crowd of students that had gathered.

The two men attempted to release Costa from the police cruiser, and then proceeded to

"head butt" cars in the area, Flaherty said, adding that Thomas Grubb "then started toward a group of students, but was restrained by Tufts Police."

They were placed under arrest, and transported to the police station in the police wagon because of their "violent behavior," the police report stated.

Costa registered 0.18 blood alcohol level on a police Breathalyzer test. A level of .10 is considered legally under the influence of alcohol.



Tufts Police Detective John E. Flaherty

Flaherty also reported that two Somerville juveniles, arraigned yesterday, were placed under arrest for trespassing and unlawful transportation of liquor at the Jackson Gym parking lot on Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

Last Sunday at 2:30 a.m., according to the police report, Tufts Police responded to a report of a fight between a DU member and Christopher Anderson of Walpole. Fraternity brothers told police that they observed six men placing an empty beer keg in a jeep parked in front of the fraterni-

ty on Professor's Row.

In a statement to police, the DU brother stated that after questioning the men about the keg, they "threw it on the fraternity lawn and screamed profanities at us." He continued, "One of them threw a punch at one of my fellow fraternity members."

In response, he stated, he grabbed Anderson and "dragged him to the ground," and began wrestling and rolling on the ground until police separated them. Those involved declined to file any complaints — and "shook hands," Flaherty reported.

The jeep's owner, Frances Clark of Braintree claimed that a member of DU, who he could not identify, picked up the beer keg and hit the car's windshield, breaking it. He told police that at no time did anyone put the keg in the jeep.

Flaherty indicated two cases of assault and battery — one with a dangerous weapon — last Sunday.

A Tufts student, a resident of Josephine Avenue told police that while driving down Packard Avenue at 3:00 a.m., he was confronted by a car with four occupants who were "insulting and looking for a fight."

The student stated he and the four motorists "basically had a brawl," but no one was reported injured, Flaherty said, adding that the student's car keys were stolen.

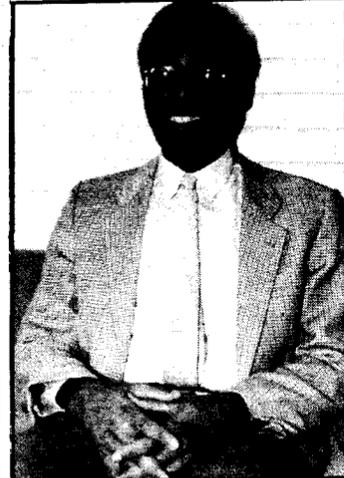
In the second assault and battery report with a dangerous weapon, a Latin see POLICE, page 11

Zarroug Wins Wendell Phillips

by BILL LABOVITZ

Tufts Senior Manar Zarroug was selected winner of the prestigious Wendell Phillips Award by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) Monday.

Zarroug, involved in the Middle Eastern affairs at Tufts, said his "diversity" shows that "no matter what field of interest [students are involved in], they can contribute to the community, and will be recognized by the



Wendell Phillips award winner Manar Zarroug

CSL."

The electrical engineering major, recognized as the top candidate following interviews with six finalists Monday, will speak at the commencement ceremonies May 17th for Arts and Sciences, and will receive a \$300.00 stipend.

CSL secretary Jon Greengrass called the award, given by Tufts and Harvard University each year, "the most prestigious honor someone can get at this school." The award stipulates that the winner must show marked contributions in the field of community service and accomplished ability in public speaking, Greengrass stated.

Zarroug explained "One is asked to display the ability to write and speak in substance, but also to present what you have done in terms of public responsibility in a way which shows your basic feelings and definitions of the things you believe in most."

"I did not expect it," he said of the honor. "I was surprised see AWARD, page 11

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Paradox

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to this past Monday's full faculty meeting of Arts and Sciences. The issues that were entertained included the elimination of part-time and early graduation. Besides the obvious lack of educational merit for their elimination, the administration and faculty compounded this fiasco by showing a serious disregard for the opposing opinion and thus set another example of how this university is continuing along a programmed path, oblivious to whether or not that path is best for the liberal arts experience.

I had a feeling that this discussion would go one way when President Mayer chose to chair the meeting himself. Usually a dean does so. The EPC and Peter Paul Committee both gave their reports and came to a consensus that the student body should in fact remain full-time students for a full eight semesters. Two may be abroad. Furthermore, students will be required to take either four or five credits per semester. This is a paradox. We all came to this allegedly liberal institution to receive a liberal education. However, in only a few years, our flexibility is quickly becoming non-existent.

Moreover, parliamentary procedure would suggest that all views would be considered. When this came up and discussion ensued, Mayer refused to allow student participation. TCU Senate President Jeff Ganz gave an opening statement, but proved to be the only voice on this issue: I am particularly disturbed that I had my hand up for a solid hour and was ignored. I had pro-

blems with EPC's recommendation and rationale. In fact, I had positive suggestions. The faculty allowed this to take place and often was confused as to just what they were actually voting on!

To make things worse, they almost made this apply for the class of 1988. However, not even our faculty is that stupid. Instead, they decided only to restrict our freshmen class of 1990. Aren't they generous? I just can't wait to see the administration's faces when the class of '90 doesn't give to the endowment. The steps that the administration, with the obvious disinterest of our most esteemed faculty, are taking may squeeze us for a few more bucks, but the institution has in my opinion been tainted. The light on the hill may shine its light on you. However, one must first have the finances in order to receive this light. This hypocrisy that we are calling a liberal education may be respectable in the outside world; which just loves those who worship the almighty dollar, but is setting a poor example for the students that pass through these halls.

I would like to conclude with a point on money. It is estimated that early graduation and part-time cost the university \$420,000. However, must the undergraduates be expected to pay the increasing costs of this university when our graduate schools, namely the Vet School, which hasn't increased its tuition for five years, are consistently being spared. Rather than push this increase on us, why not let students from

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A Valuable Experience

To the Tufts Community:

I have heard that the Tufts administration is no longer giving academic credit for participation in the University of Pittsburgh's Semester at Sea program on the grounds that it is not academically rigorous. I was lucky enough to go on Semester at Sea in the fall of 1987. I am writing this letter in the hope that the Office of Foreign Studies will consider my opinion as an SAS participant as a factor in changing its decision. I know from personal experience that not only does the program stretch one academically, but philosophically and emotionally as well. The contrast between on-ship and in-port experience created one of the most intense learning environments possible. As a student in the program I alternated between being completely free and at large around the world and being confined to a tiny ship community which became a microcosm for the world. On-ship classes and social life both prepared me for and helped to understand the barrage of impressions and experiences that hit me in each port.

The key to the program's academic effectiveness is the relevance of classroom topics to the ports we visited. Few lectures have made me think as hard as the class lectures given by a Japanese man on Japanese culture during the two weeks that our ship approached Kobe. After having seen the Zen temples of Kyoto, the crowds of Osaka, spent three days with a group of Japanese college students and stayed up all night talking to a new Japanese friend about his and my cultures, I looked back on the notes I'd taken in the lectures. They became more than just a set of interesting facts and generalizations. They became a

challenge to me to analyze my experiences in Japan and relate them to my academic knowledge of the country. It was not enough simply to read and study my notes, for now I had my experience to study. I began to question my notes, to form my own, sometimes contrary, opinions, and to make connections between the theory of the lectures and the actuality of what I'd seen and what I learned from discussing my classmates' experiences. From a lecture I learned that Japan is an extremely densely populated country, and that living in such close contact with one another, the Japanese people have developed refined means of minimizing confrontation: specialized etiquette and diplomacy, mental maximization of limited personal space, and a reluctance to speak bluntly or overtly. On the Japanese subway, the sidewalks, in temples and in the university, I watched this behavior in action. I understood why my Japanese hosts did not ask me many questions about the United States: they would have considered it an intrusion on my personal space. I thought about the differences between American and Japanese social behavior and in the process I began to realize how much influence my own culture has had on me. I could believe what I had learned in the lectures not merely because it sounded logical and plausible but because I could hold the ideas up to my experience.

Few assignments in my academic career have been as rigorous as writing an art history paper on the thousand year old Buddhist cave paintings at Ajanta, while standing inside the Indian

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2007: Tuition Costs Revealed

To the Editor

The Board of Trustees prides itself on keeping the growth rate of our tuition at a steady 6.7 percent, which, according to President Mayer, is a comparable if not larger increase than competitors. Pretty impressive, only 6.7 percent, Huh!

Anyway, while sitting in my statistics class the other day, considering the point that my professor just made that a good statistician can make any statistic look favorable, and considering the 6.7 percent annual increase statistic, my mind naturally wandered off into my imaginary world of numbers, figures, and equations, and as in classes before,

I began doodling in the margins of my notes. Only this time they were big numbers, big figures, and big equations. By the end of class, I came up with a somewhat startling and depressing figure which I felt compelled to share with the entire Tufts community. Here it is:

At a "steady growth rate" of 6.7 percent, Tufts' tuition, room and board will be 60,306 per year before my state university, Rutgers, reaches a total cost of 17,028 by growing at the same yearly rate. Have a nice day.

David Albenberg
Statistician, A'88

Our Representative and Our Environment

To the Editor:

Because there are so many pressing issues both here on campus and on the national scene, the Massachusetts political arena remains largely neglected as an avenue of student empowerment. This semester, the MassPIRG State House Watch Project is tapping that potential; Tufts students now have the opportunity to influence their representatives in the state legislature on the issue of hazardous waste.

Toxic substances pose a serious threat to the Massachusetts environment (and drinking water), and, as residents of Medford and Somerville, we have every right to insist that our representatives

make hazardous waste clean-up a top priority. On Thursday, March 12, Representative Joseph Mackey (D-Somerville) will be addressing this issue. Unlike some decision-making bodies, the Massachusetts legislature is accountable to its constituents. If Tufts students use this opportunity to express their concern, Representative Mackey is likely to take stronger action to promote effective legislation on hazardous waste.

John Rumpler, Coordinator
State House Watch Project
Tufts MassPIRG Chapter

WEATHER



Correction: Due to an editor's error, the acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, was given incorrectly. The correct acronym is AIESEC.

the LIGHTER SIDE

BILL SHEIN

I Think I'll Take A Nap

Sure, you'd probably hate my guts if I casually mentioned that I finished my mid-terms seven days ago and have been easily coasting into my Spring Break trip to the West Coast. And you'd probably want to rip my eyes out of my skull if I inconspicuously mentioned that I've been sleeping 10 hours a night for the last week, and spending several hours each day reading trashy, un-academic romance novels.

In fact, I'm convinced that you'd firebomb my room, send hate mail to my parents, pass a magnet over my meal card, and generally attempt to make my life miserable if I happened to, in a brief fit of highly contagious insanity, mention that I've spent the last five evenings dining in fine restaurants, drinking expensive champagne, shopping in boutiques on Newbury Street, and doing nothing that even remotely resembles studying for mid-terms. I have, however, been writing extremely long and tedious sentences.

What? Huh? Did you say that you still have one exam this week, and two papers, two oral presentations, a Phd dissertation, and a baccalaureate exam due after break? Gosh, I'm really sorry. I mean, if that's true, then this column is way out of line, going on for few paragraphs about how I have absolutely nothing to do until March 23rd except relax. I sincerely apologize.

Listen, why don't I make it up to you. How 'bout if we get together tonight and go out for din... Ooops, I'm sorry. You know I just keep forgetting that you still have studying to do. Of course, I could simply forget about you and take many casual walks around campus, watching the leaves begin to grow on the trees, letting the brisk winter breeze muss my hair while you sit in the Gott room ripping your hair out in large baseball-size clumps.

Of course, Spring Break starts tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. sharp, and then you can forget about all of this stuff and enjoy your vacation...

You what? You say you have to stay home and study during break? Come on, no one stays home and studies over their spring vacation!

Oh, you say you have two papers, two oral presentations, a Phd dissertation and a baccalaureate exam the week ou return? Wow. That's tough. I bet you're the only person on campus who has to work next week.

I know it's difficult for me to express my compassion and empathy for you and your situation through these words on a cold, black and white newspaper page. Really, I do care. I'm not being sarcastic, really. Seriously. I swear. No kidding. I mean it.

Anyway, let me tell you about this great idea I have. After you finally finish all of your papers, exams, presentations, and lunch dates with professors to beg for passing grades, we must certainly get together and do some fun, exciting, non-academic work.

Of course, this is not to say that what you are probably avoiding right now — studying — while reading this fine newspaper, is not fun and exciting. Believe me, I would love to be curled up in a hard wooden chair, placed conveniently in front of a large wooden box in which are casually strewn hundreds of pages of notes, unread readings, and clumps of hair, enjoying the intellectual expansion and enlightenment that one derives from a Tufts liberal arts education.

And imagine that all of this can be done while enjoying the penetrating rays of flourescent bulbs and while drinking your 14th large cup of Campus Center coffee. I really am jealous. No joke.

But to get back to some point I was making, we should definitely get together when you are done with mid-terms and enjoy — together — all of the things I've been enjoying while you've been enjoying your studying.

Let's say we get together and second week in April, when I know you'll have nothing to do...

What's that? You have to start studying for finals then? Well, that does present a problem. How about after finals? Oh, you've got summer school. And then a job search. And then a job. And a family. And kids. And a mid-life crisis.

Well, here's some good news. You have to retire at at 65. We'll play golf.

Editor's note: The Lighter Side appears today instead of tomorrow because of the likelihood that everyone will have left campus for Spring Break by tomorrow.

Features

'Seeds of Hatred' Sown Across The Nation

by MATT SHAPO

Liberated slaves in the old South ran from white home to white home, burning, looting, raping and killing — this makes them the odious threat to American society that they are today, and so they must be met with violent suppression — right?

The French Revolution was a Jewish conspiracy as was the Civil War and as is the present day Mid-West farm crisis that has crippled much of the American heartland — right?

The holocaust has no factual support, black people are simply not as intelligent as their Anglo counterparts, and the earliest spread of Soviet Bolshevism is in large part attributable to evil, Jewish conspirators bent on world hegemony. And all this makes a good deal of sense, right?

Why not? It *sounds* good. Damn those dark-skinned Negroes. How come I, a white man, have five starving kids in my home, a crushing mortgage burden, and little prospect of making things better for myself? I'll tell you why — it's those damn, thieving Negroes!! That's what the problem is!! Coming around here, they take my job, they take what isn't theirs, well it's just like taking money out of my pocket and food out of my children's mouths. Just like



Last night's "Seeds of Hatred" lecture showed students that for every hand held this day, there are a million more left to touch. (Daily File Photo)

stealing is what it is, and they got no business doing nothing nowhere in white man's America...

And the Jews, the Jews too. They got no business here. Except for the fact that they've got all the *rich man's* business in this country all wrapped for themselves. That's the business the Jews are doing, and we ought to make it so they won't be doing no business at all. I've got a farm, 5,000 acres of land, and one million dollars of debt lined up to take it away from me. And it's those junk bond-toting Jewish financiers that are just the ones to take it from me.

Communists, Negroes and Jews: they're all moving in on this country. The second Civil War, anyone?

The incredible thing about the scenario outlined above is that as perfectly unbelievable as it seems to many of us on the Tufts campus, it may, and in fact *does*, seem equally *believable* to many American citizens across the country. Similar ideas are probably held by a few of us on this campus as well.

You think otherwise? Think again.

Such was the intent behind last night's "Seeds of Hatred" discussion/lecture held in Cabot Auditorium. To get people to think. As events on the Tufts campus have served to emphasize of late, we too often forget to seriously think, and with film shorts and media clips designed to force some real thought, last night's discussion leader and Ex-College professor Jan Darsa began to set the stage for some deep self-reflection.

The premises and convictions underlying the perverse view of the world just offered are, at base, human responses to human conditions that find both sociological and

psychological vent in much of the hope and prejudice that many of us choose to simply dismiss as extremist and absurd.

It's not so absurd that many people don't really believe it's the *truth* and the answer to their own confused questions about personal misfortune and strife. Witness an August '85 episode of 20/20 with Geraldo Rivera that Darsa showed last night depicting the hold that the white supremacist religion Christian Identity is beginning to get on more and more debt-ridden farmers throughout the Mid-West.

In the episode, Rivera traces the growing tendency for farmers hit hard by bank foreclosures to latch on to the forceful rhetoric churned out by leaders of the Christian Identity movement offering blacks as an easy scapegoat to blame their ills on and suggesting that Jewish businessmen are to blame for their financial woes.

An ominous offshoot of the hateful language of the Christian Identity is their attendant proclivity to stockpile firearms in direct anticipation of the time that the will need to defend their homes and white America from the forces of evil. The forces of evil that lurk anyplace outside the circle of the Christian Identity.

If this does seem too far-fetched, then why was Mr. Rivera able to enter encampments associated with the Christian Identity ideology and get on camera verification from many American farmers that cling to the religious order's rhetoric as the gospel. We can ignore it, but people believe in the veracity of hateful answers to personal problems; and they believe in them passionately.

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View From The Cheap Seats

with Joel S. White



NCAA Preview: Expect the Supposed Mighty to Tumble

The excitement of March Madness has arrived again, but all else that surrounds this year's tournament is very different. Never in recent memory has there been such an open race for the national Championship. You can read every hoop junkie magazine, watch every game on cable and still at this point have no idea what will unfold in the next weeks. There are no great teams this year. The talent is just not that good. Thus, I can see no reason why one of twenty teams could not make the Final Four and win it all. Let's first see what we do know.

— Many of the top teams are capable of looking awesome. Indiana, Georgetown, North Carolina and U.N.L.V. on occasion have looked like National Champion caliber teams, but ask Wisconsin about Indiana. They had one win in the Big Ten but took the Hoosiers into double overtime. Ask Seton Hall about the Hoyas. They defeated them twice in the regular season. Ask North Carolina State or Virginia how North Carolina has been playing lately and you won't hear any oohing and ahing. Finally, ask Oklahoma how the Running Rebels responded during arguably their biggest game of the year on national television, when Oklahoma gave U.N.L.V. its only blemish. If any of these teams can play or defeat the supposed best teams, what about the rest? Dick Vitale must have goosebumps thinking of all the upcoming upsets.

— Instead of picking who the winners will be it's easier to predict whose going to tighten up, miss the open dunk, dribble off their legs and exit early from this year's tourney. DePaul, Syracuse, and Michigan are the definites — perennial losers — they should again fold. North Carolina again should be shocked. Why? Because again it has the most talent in the country and that always seems to do them in. Georgetown relies too much on Reggie Williams — they are gone. U.N.L.V. has played under no pressure the whole year, and it is not ready to meet the tournament's pressure. Purdue, if you can't even play with Michigan when the Big Ten title is one the line, there is something wrong.

— The shot clock should mean the favorites have the advantage as teams will have to go at the giants. But with the three point field goal, a guard gets the hot hand from the three point line and suddenly everyone is hitting them and upset city. Teams like Kentucky, Providence, and Indiana (a.k.a. Steve Alford) can demoralize and ruin other teams' strategies if they heat up. Then again, if they are cold, it is a totally different story. One usually talks about the need for a dominant center, yet other than Navy's David Robinson there exists few others in the nation, so teams are not going to power it in and overwhelm others.

— I have been trying to show all along that the unexpected is expected. This is supposed to show the difficulty of my upcoming task, but I will not hesitate and now, will predict my final four. Last year I had three of the four, this year if I have two I'll be satisfied. Antone, he wants a drum roll.

West — Iowa (27-4) — They have the most depth of any team in the country, and super talent, playing nine quality players. It has taken only near-perfect efforts to defeat the Hawkeyes. After surviving the Big Ten they should cruise through the relatively weak West.

Midwest — Indiana (24-4) — The best balance of any team, with an awesome starting five. They stay home in Indianapolis and will not be denied. Alford did not stay four years to be shut out. Bobby Knight is the subject of the number one book in the country and I believe he has the country's number one team.

East — Notre Dame (22-7) My pick to play the role of the Hickory Hoosiers. Why? Well...why did L.S.U. make it last year, Villanova two years ago, Virginia the year after Ralph Sampson left. They have had some major upsets during the year over North Carolina and DePaul, so why not.

Southeast — Alabama (26-4) They emerged out of the SEC battle as both regular season and postseason champs. They have a major star in Derrick McKey, the 6'9" junior, and they have quietly climbed up the polls all year. Starting on their home turf they'll do it even with a Wimp for a coach.

There you have it. ESPN is giving us no less than 20 hours of basketball coverage in a 24 hour period starting today at noon, and CBS is planning triple-headers on Saturday and Sunday so you'll get to see as much of the action as you can bear. By Sunday there will only be 16 teams left and the smoke will begin to clear.

Jumbos Set To Take Field

by PETE DION

As the 1987 Jumbo Baseball team prepared to head south for their annual clash with Division I and III schools in the Washington-Delaware area, they will be working to improve on an already solid unit. Back from last year are a majority of the squad which hit well over .300 as a competitive team in the very tough Greater Boston League [GBL]. "Our problem will be the same as every team in the history of the game. We'll go as far as our pitching will take us," viewed Head Coach John Casey. "We can definitely score the runs. What we need is for the pitchers to keep us in the games."

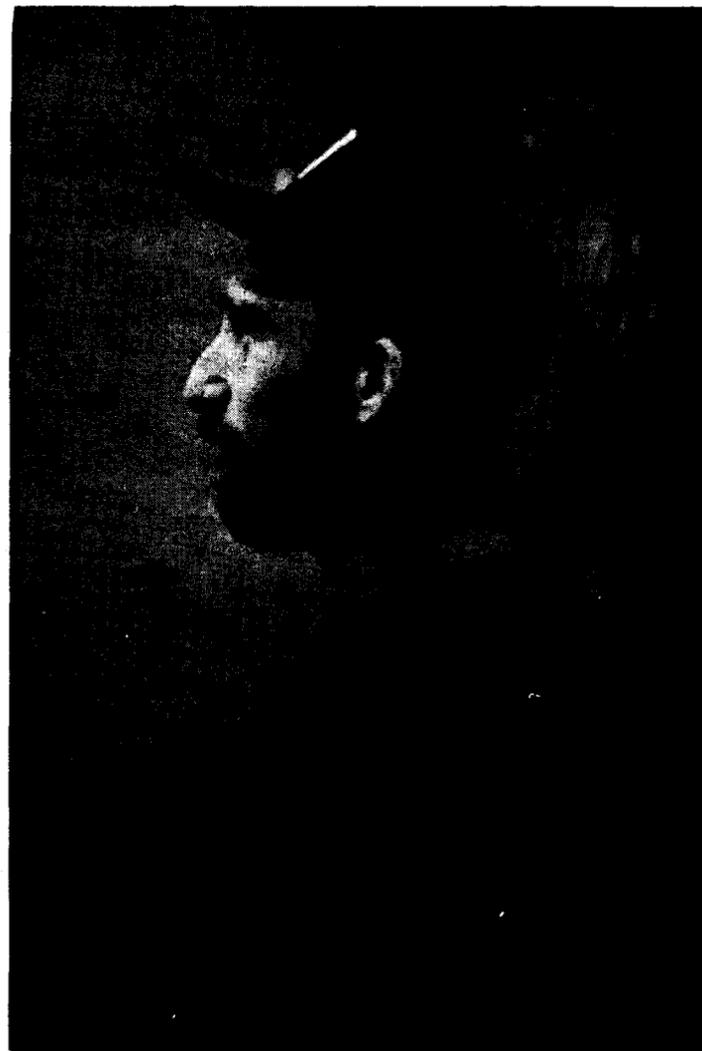
The pitching will be a major factor in the team's success. Back from last year and trying to improve on his amazing performances will be junior Jeff Bloom. Bloom had a strong summer against some excellent competition in the Alaskan League and looks to be ready for some solid work on the trip.

Also back from last year's staff are Peter Beal, Chris Juhring and Steve Amyouny. Amyouny, who provided strong middle relief last season, injured his shoulder during indoor workouts and is on a day-to-day basis.

"Bloom will be Bloom and Pete Beal is looking extremely tough this year," remarked returning catcher Dan O'Neill. "Beal threw hard last year and has been working on his off-speed stuff, which will make him tough this year. Chris is a competitor up there. He never gives in to the hitter."

The remainder of the pitching unit will include junior John Munroe, who is coming off elbow problems for the last two years, and two very impressive freshmen, Chris LaMothe and Kerry Callahan. Coach Casey feels that the staff has looked strong in the indoor workouts and hopes for a productive trip. "If we can get some good games out of Munroe with the rest of our staff, we'll be contenders in the GBL."

Defensively, the Jumbos will be in excellent shape. Returning from last year is an outfield which Coach Casey describes as "excellent all-around athletes." Co-Captain Bob Auditore will return in left with Sophomore Tim Rodgers in right and Senior All-Northeast and Jewish All-American Mike Altchek in center. Altchek led the team in several categories from his lead-off spot last season, including stolen bases and home runs. Sophomore Doug Zas



Head Baseball coach John Casey. (Daily File Photo)

and Freshman Bill Cannon will be some of the players being counted on to add depth in the outfield this year.

The infield will be anchored by four-year starter and co-captain Steve Centrella. Centrella's play over the past three seasons has been nothing short of solid and consistent both at

the plate and in the field. He will be flanked by returning third baseman Tom Walsh, second baseman Roger Grenier, and also a great deal of depth. Walsh provided a hot bat early last year and contributed strong defense throughout the

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Jumbos Head to Nationals

by KELLEY ALESSI

After a third place team finish in the ECAC Championship Meet this past weekend, five members of Tufts Women's Indoor Track team will be competing in the nationals. The top runners, jumpers, sprinters, and throwers of Division III will all be traveling to Chicago for a weekend of stiff competition.

In the 3000m, All-Americans Nancy Benson and Katherine Tranbarger are seeded 6th and 7th respectively in the twelve runner field. Both distance runners had qualified for the Nationals earlier in the season. This will be the second trip for Benson and Tranbarger to the nationwide competition this season, after having finished 15th and 16th in the Cross-Country finals during the fall.

Senior co-captain Janice Blood is seeded 6th in the 400m run. For the second time in her career Blood will have an opportunity to make All-American. "I'm totally psyched," exclaimed Blood. "I didn't expect to make it."

Rounding out the fabulous five are freshman Karon McCollin and Karen Pearce. McCollin will be competing in the 55m. This past weekend at the ECACs McCollin captured sixth place with her personal best finish of 7.57. Pearce qualified for the high jump, where she also placed sixth at the ECACs.

Each event has a field of 12, and the top eight finishers will receive All-American awards. How does Blood think the Jumbos will do? "We are all optimistic. Since all the times are so close even the last seed has a chance of winning."

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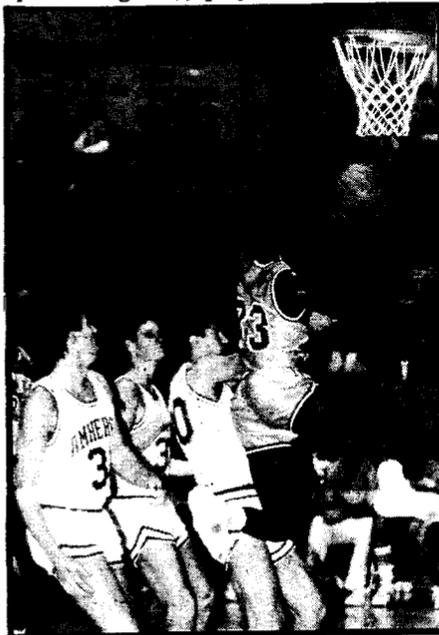
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Men's Basketball Darrell Brunson

0-5. That just about says it all.

In five games this season, the Men's Basketball team was without the services of senior guard-forward Darrell Brunson. And all five times the team lost. On a team that went 14-4 in its division with him in the lineup, that sounds pretty valuable to me.

The 6'2" co-captain from Bronx, NY, whose knee injury proved to be the subject of much late-season discussion, truly proved his worth to the program this season. As a scorer (almost 11 points a game), playmaker and team



leader, Brunson truly came into his own this season. His remarkable ability to come through offensively in the clutch and to generate his offense even when the Jumbo setup had broken down testify to his immeasurable worth to the team.

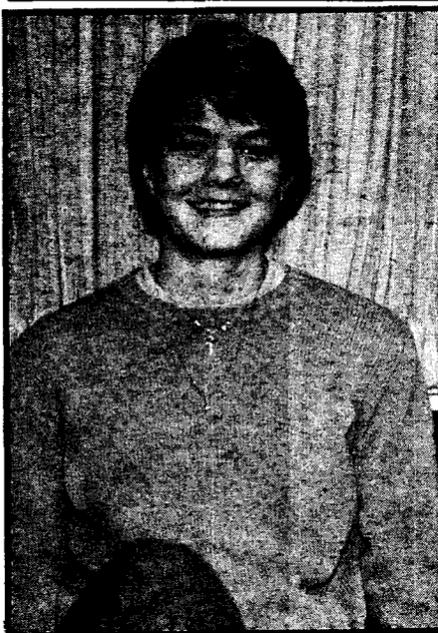
And his defense? Come on... Ever since Rod Baker arrived at Tufts four years ago, defense has been the intended hallmark of Jumbo teams. And perhaps no one player symbolizes that radical change in the traditional mindset of Tufts University basketball than Darrell Brunson. His 77 steals this year broke his own single-season record (he's also third on the list), and his non-quantifiable defensive efforts have been nothing short of superhuman all season, especially in the Upsala tournament, in which Brunson was named the MVP after the Jumbos' phenomenal victory over nationally-ranked Widener.

As a leader, he has led by example, not by making inspirational speeches to his teammates. In fact, most of the inspirational speeches about Darrell come from his teammates, who insisted all year that "without Darrell, we're a much worse basketball team."

But they didn't really need to say that. The numbers speak for themselves.

And even in defeat in the playoff game at Amherst, Brunson showed what it is that those numbers say — without him, they were just an average team this year.

Women's Basketball Linda Amoroso



Drumroll, please...finishing in the 5-3-1 Awards with a season total of 64 points was senior co-captain Linda Amoroso. As a result Amoroso has been selected as the MVP for the NIAC Champion Women's Basketball team. Amoroso has been a four-year starter for the Jumbos and did not miss a game throughout her career. This season she led the squad in scoring with 346 points, which gave Amoroso enough points to move into second place in Career Scoring with a total of 1,800 points.

In addition, the co-captain led Tufts' hoopsters in rebounding averaging 10.2 per game. Amoroso was the Jumbos top rebounder in 15 of the teams 22 games, with a season high of 20 during Tufts' victory over Pine Manor. The forward also led the team in steals after accumulating 44 this year.

Not only did Amoroso lead the Jumbos in statistics, but she was also invaluable to the young team with the leadership she provided. "Linda got the team psyched for games. She was a good talker on the floor. She hustled so much the other players picked up on it," praised Coach Sharon Dawley.

Amoroso's final season was also the finest that the Women's Basketball program has ever seen. The Jumbos set precedents with both their 19 victories and winning the NIACs.

Hockey Jon Leven

It seems almost impossible to compare anybody to the great Wayne Gretzky. However, what Wayne Gretzky is to the Edmonton Oilers, Jon Leven is to the Tufts Jumbos.

And, if the above analogy appears to be a little steep, consider the following: — Leven led the team in goals, assists and points, (23, 33-56), doubling the totals of Tufts next leading scorer.

— The Tufts junior scored at least a point in every contest except the Jumbos' 12-0 loss to undefeated

powerhouse, Trinity College.

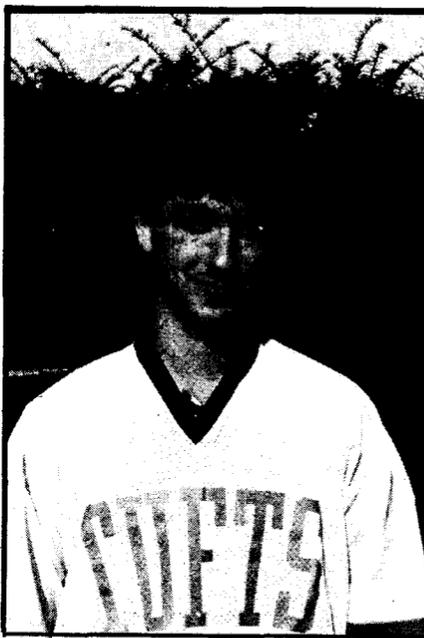
— Leven's 2.5 points-per-game average was the tops in the ECAC North and South division.

Pretty impressive, but the story doesn't end there. The 5'9", 155 pound Leven earned honors as ECAC player of the week as well as being named Most Valuable Player of the MIT tournament, in which the Jumbos won for the first time. In addition, Leven had back-to-back five point games going 4-1-5 against tough Plymouth State and 1-4-5 against Suffolk.

And, like the Great One, Leven's desire to win and style of play overshadow his many personal achievements.

As Tufts captain Steve Lord said, "Jon wants to win more than anybody. He is such an intelligent player and handles the puck so well...You just don't find anybody with his kind of skills in the Division III level."

Jon Leven is in a class by himself...just like that other guy, who happens to be the Tufts junior's favorite player. I wonder why.



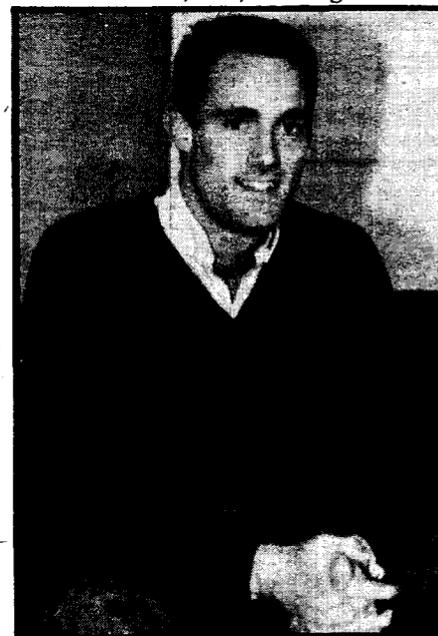
Men's Swimming Kevin Schack

Senior Kevin Schack's 1986-87 swim season was another impressive campaign. In the final year at Tufts, the co-captain and two time All-American was an integral part of the newly, team oriented Tufts Men's Swim team that compiled an 8-1 record. Schack achieved success and aided the team both in and out of the pool.

Outside the pool, along with fellow co-captain Charles Donahue and coach Don Megerle, Schack helped put together a positive winning attitude, and the team came together as a result. "It's the closest I've been to an entire team." Said Schack, "Everyone was behind each other." Schack's example of hard work, leadership and teamwork was an influential cause of this new attitude.

In the pool, Schack let his swimming set an example for the younger swimmers. He is an excellent sprint freestylist and butterflyer, but concen-

trated mainly on the freestyle this year. Schack had his best success at the beginning of the season. He started off the season by winning both the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyles in a close win over the tough Southern Connecticut team. He was then just nudged out in



both of these events, when Tufts swam against the Division I team from UMass, and had to settle for second. He came right back, however, and won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles in the win over Bowdoin.

Schack did meet with some disappointment in the New England Championships, in which Tufts finished seventh. He missed qualifying for the Nationals for the third straight year by just two hundredths of a second. Although he was disappointed, he put the team ahead of himself and did not let himself get down. With still a lot of competition left, Schack did not want to hurt the team.

Schack proved to be a winner as well a team leader. He contributed greatly to the success of the team and is deserved winner of this years Tufts Men's Swimming M.V.P.

Women's Swimming Ann McCann

Talk to Ann McCann about swimming-

and you come out with the impression that she is an "okay" swimmer on an awesome team. For McCann's modesty stand out almost as much as her incredible feats in the pool.

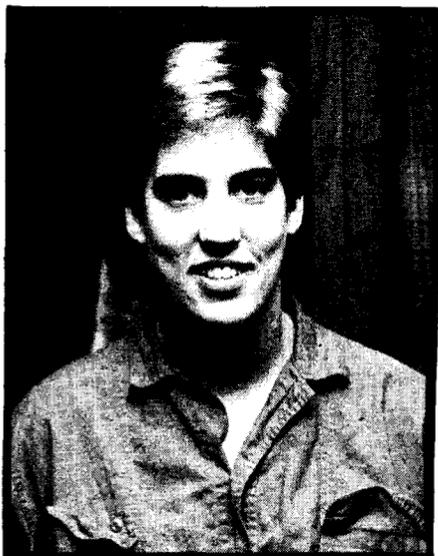
However, since the Tufts top performer from Winchester, Massachusetts won't talk, let the record, or, more accurately, records speak for themselves.

In her three years at Tufts, McCann has set eight new individual Tufts school records, as well as being a part of two school record relay teams. McCann holds the mark in the 500, 1000, 1650 freestyle, the 200 butterfly, 100 and 200 breaststroke, and the 200 and 400 Individual Medley. And, in addition, McCann was a member of the 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Besides all her Tufts records, the Tufts junior has been a three time All-

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American and has qualified for the New England's in each of her three seasons, winning at least one event at each Championship meet.

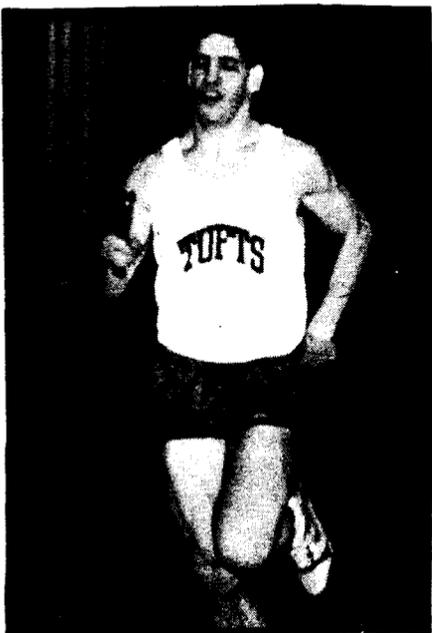
This year, as the backbone of the Jumbos' undefeated 9-0-1 New England Championship team, McCann was an all around performer, swimming in eight different events for the team over the course of the season. She finished seventh at the New England's, winning the 400 IM and placing in the top five in the three other individual events she swam. McCann will also be one of the seven Tufts swimmers competing at Nationals in Canton, Ohio this weekend.

Just an "okay" swimmer on an awesome team.

Men's Track John Bennett

There was little doubt that the powerful captain, John Bennett was the most valuable runner for the men's indoor track team this year. Aside from his collecting key points in close meets, the junior is the spiritual leader of a very uplifted (11 wins, 3 losses) track team.

Bennett runs the 400 meter, the 500 meter, and the distance medley. After some prompting, Bennett replied, "I have achieved all of my goals for the season." In the ECAC championships, Bennett ran his personal best time of 1:07.05 in the 500 meter run, a new



school record.

In the 400 meter run, Bennett ran another personal best time of :51.96 at the New England Division I Championships. In Bennett's final event, the distance medley relay, he managed to run another personal best time of :49.7 (quarter mile). This took place in the Division III championship.

Though Bennett missed qualifying for the National Championships, he has been the outstanding member of the team. Upon receiving the award, the surprised Bennett seemed to think of others as more deserving. But that's his greatest contribution: his team spirit.

Women's Track Janice Blood

Leading the pack. That is exactly what senior co-captain Janice Blood has done for the Women's Indoor Track team this past season. Not only is Blood the top Jumbo scorer, but she provides leadership through example for the young squad.

"No words can describe what Janice has done for the program," praised



coach Branwen Smith-King. "In some meets she runs four races. She is a real team person and has been a major force in our undefeated streak."

Blood competes in the 400m, 200m, long jump, triple jump, and usually the 4 X 200 relay, which not only illustrates her versatility but the personal sacrifice that she often made for the benefit of the team.

Throughout her past four years at Tufts, Blood has received numerous awards. They include: All-ECAC Indoor Track '84, '85, All-ECAC Outdoor Track '84, '85, '86, All-New England Indoor Track '84, '85, '86, All-NESCAC Outdoor Track '85, '86. In addition Blood was the 1985 Greater Boston triple jump champion as well as NESCAC 1985 Triple Jump Champion, and the 1986 400-meter relay champ.

Currently Blood holds the Tufts record for the triple jump (35'2"). She is also a member of four school record relay teams (800, 880, 1600, mile).

This weekend Blood will be competing in the Nationals for the second

time in her college career, where she is seeded 8th in the 400m.

Smith-King summed up Blood's career in a few simple words. "She's the type of person who can't be replaced."

Men's Squash Rusty Hashim



It seems almost beyond belief that a school like tiny Tufts University could have one of the top performers in the country in a given sport. However, such is the case in the sport of Men's Squash, as junior Rusty Hashim has established himself as one of the top collegiate performers at any level in America.

As the Jumbos' number one seeded player this season, Hashim went 11-2 and earned first team All American honors for the second straight season. Hashim's only losses came at the hands of his self-professed nemesis, Durias Perdoll of Harvard, and to Navy's John Springer.

Despite his incredible won-lost mark and All American status, it seems ironic that Hashim's top performance and most memorable match of the year was a loss which occurred two weeks ago at the Intercollegiate Championships.

Playing against the undisputed top collegiate player in the nation, Princeton's Jeff Stanley, Hashim battled Stanley to a five game tiebreaker. In what Hashim referred to as "the most intense match I have ever played," the two-squash heavyweights took turns mounting unbelievable comebacks against one another. Down 14-12 in the fourth game and down 2-1 in games, Hashim fought off four match points against him to force a fifth and final game.

In the fifth, however, Stanley made an even more spectacular comeback. After Hashim was up 14-7, the Princeton champion fought off seven match points before somehow defeating the upset-minded Hashim.

Among Hashim's many other squash

highlights include a win in the Tufts Turkey Bowl in the beginning of the season and an invitation to represent the United States in Brazil this summer.

Women's Squash Cindy Davenport

In measuring the value of a performer on a sports team, one cannot always look at statistics and success as the proper indicator. In no case is this fact more true than with the Women's Squash team, where senior Cindy Davenport proved incredibly valuable, despite a seemingly poor 2-10 record.

As captain in both her junior and senior years, Davenport has been an exemplary performer and determined leader for the Jumbo Women's Squash team. Though the Jumbos have finished with losing records in both of these seasons, Davenport has been a major part of the tremendous spirit and unity that characterizes the Jumbo team.

As Seniro Linne Kimball noted, "Cindy has done so much for the team in four years. I think that she has done a dynamite job as captain, she really got this team together."

In her four seasons on the team, Davenport has played in the one, two, or three positions exclusively, and thus has faced the top performers that the competition has to offer. Considering the top level of competition that Tufts faces (Dartmouth, Brown, and Williams) this is no small feat.

And, though some might be discouraged by the often incredible odds against her, Davenport simply states, "I played three years in high school and four years here, and I just love to play the game."

The Tufts captain continued, "If I had a dollar for every match I lost, I'd be very rich..." However, if wins and losses were somehow awarded for spirit, heart, and determination, Cindy Davenport would be very poor.



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Women's Squash — Season In Review

by LENNY SALTZMAN

As the season was coming to an end for the 5-8 Tufts Women's Squash team, there seemed to be an interesting paradox between the results of the season and the spirit of the coaches and players. Certainly any team would consider 5-8 a disappointment, yet the Jumbos seemed to be a content and positive unit.

So why was this team happy about the season's results? Listen to them, and one quickly understands.

Said Coach Summer, "To a person they put everything into it that they could. And they just kept getting better and better..."

And said Linne Kimball of the Jumbos, "It was a great group of kids. People got along well, and we did not put pressure on ourselves."

Commented Senior Alyssa Rose, "Our schedule was so difficult, yet we played up to our potential in just about all of our matches."

And, finally, Tufts Captain Cindy Davenport said, "It (our record) has to be kept in its proper perspective. Everyone wins and everyone loses, but this team always stuck it out."

So what was it about this team that made them such a special group of dedicated individuals?

The Jumbos were a team that realized what it was up against before the season even began. In a sport where there is no luxury of facing teams predominantly in your skill level, such as in most Division III sports, Tufts found itself up against teams like Trinity, the number two team in the nation, Brown, the number five team, and Dartmouth, number seven.

But when it really counted, when the Jumbos had a chance to prove what a solid group of competitors they were against comparable competition, Tufts came through in stunning fashion.

Highlighting the season for Tufts were big wins over Harvard JV and Smith, a close loss at the hands of powerful Amherst, 6-3, and a second place finish at the Howe Cup.

In defeating Harvard JV, 5-4, Tufts was successful against a squad they had never beaten before.

Against Smith, Tufts dominated from top to bottom, winning 8-1. This match avenged a disappointing loss at the Howe Cup just one week

prior.

And, on the day when Tufts defeated Smith, the Jumbos almost pulled off a minor miracle before losing 6-3 to Amherst. In losing to the highly ranked Lord Jeffs, Tufts lost three 3-2 matches. Had the Jumbos won those games or even two of the three, they would have walked off the courts with an amazing victory.

As if that was not impressive enough, two of the three 3-2 deficits came at eight and nine with two players who were substituting for regular players on the ladder.

But for most of the players, the season's biggest highlight came at this year's Howe Cup at Yale. The Jumbos played in the third divisional ranking against comparable competition, and finished second to Wellesley College in the standings.

Individually, Tufts was led by several fine performances over the course of the season.

At number one, Davenport faced tough competition all season, but was an inspiration to the team despite a less-than-impressive win-loss mark.

At two, Diane Wisniewski played exceptionally all season and should be a force next



The Women's Squash team finished their season with a 5-8 record. (Photo by Kristina Rashid)

season as a senior.

At three, Alyssa Rose had a fine senior season highlighted by a perfect 5-0 record at the Howe Cup.

Marie Kwek played at four for Tufts and compiled a 7-6 record, including some big wins over tough competition.

Senior Sarah Baird performed at five for Tufts for most of the season, and Kim Rance played six.

At seven and eight, Tufts was led by Kimball, who seemed to be involved in the majority of the Jumbos 3-2 matches, and Freya Read, who

compiled the Jumbos' best record in one semester of play, 7-0.

And at nine, Sophomore Laura Levenstein played well all year, compiling a 7-5 record.

Also playing a significant part during times of sickness or player shortages were Lisa Bercu, Erika Kerner, and Suzy Youngentob.

Though Tufts will be losing five players to graduation, the team sports much youth, and will be aided by the return of Anouk Reichenstien who was away for the second semester in Europe.

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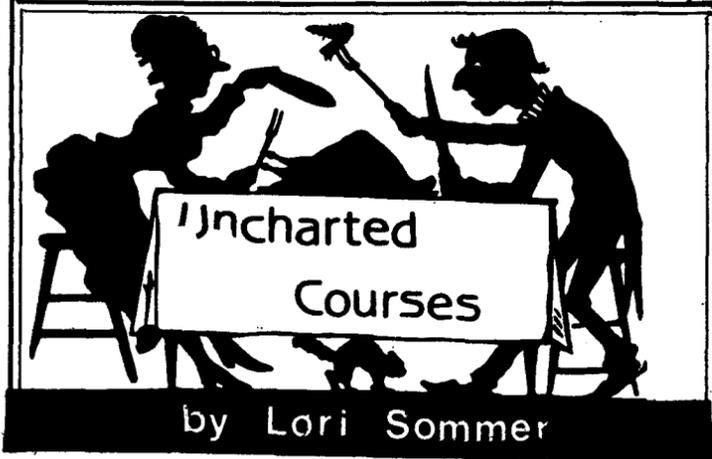
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Walking the lantern-lit winding streets of the North End around dusk may evoke 'euro-pangs.' Taking in some of the smells from the many restaurants and bakeries scattered in the area is sure to evoke hunger pangs. If you have a taste for Italy or not, L'Osteria restaurant in the heart of the North End may inspire one.

L'Osteria is one of the glass store front-kitchen in rear, small restaurant varieties. The food is good (bono), moderately (to high) priced, and just what you would expect. Really nothing more or less.

The service is friendly and willing to help you decide those little questions like whether you should order red or white clam sauce. Before ordering from the extensive menu, you may want to check if they have anything "off" the menu. Gnocchi (a pasta-type dish popular in Northern Italy and rare among Italian restaurants in the U.S.), for example, is sometimes available. So you know this is a home-style kitchen where the selection is still "pot-luck" to some extent.

Red clam sauce over linguine (\$7.50) makes a fine start. A portion is easily split, which rivals any anitpasta. Loads of clams but the sauce could have been more severe. The linguini is perfectly al dente.

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Bono! L'Osteria

The Anitpasta for Two (\$5.25) is rather more like a large salad with tuna, very strong cheese, artichoke, hot peppers, salami-like meats, and olives. An oil and vinaigrette-type dressing intertwines these tastes. If you make pasta your main dish, antipasti seems the way to go. It is refreshing.

Veal Marsala (\$10.50) is highly recommendable. Four juicy wine-soaked medallions of veal are smothered in just-soft sliced mushrooms. The marsala (wine) sauce is so addictive you may even soak some bread in it to get every last drop. Who needed butter?

The Schrimp Scami (11.95) has a different twist to it that some may like, some may not. An unmistakable lemon twist in the butter sauce replaces what it typically a potent garlic-butter sauce. There are no bread crumbs in this scampi either. The five jumbo shrimps are fresh and delicious but without the bang of garlic this dish may be a disappointment.

None of the food we sampled was very spicy, but the good quality and careful preparation is unmissable. The veal is tender, soft and lean. The shrimps, jumbo-sized and white, and the boneless breast of chicken in Chickan Alla Parmigiana (\$9.95) is a tremendous, juicy, tender piece. Lightly breaded and smothered in mozzarella and tomato sauce, this dish is served appropriately in its classic style.

This is L'Osteria's form: classic yet comfortable. Rare-looking fresh-cut flowers, hot pepper, and parmesan dress every red-clothed table. But, no candle light means couples and groups are all comfortable here. Oil paintings adorn the walls, but most of your attention will probably be drawn to the swinging kitchen door as you anticipate the works of the Italian master-chef for the evening.

Wine, beer, cappuccino, espresso, cannoli, home-made cheesecake,... all are served. Everything you would expect. All entrees are served with



pasta or salad and accompanied by fresh Italian bread.

The burgundy awning in front helps newcomers to find 109 Salem Street. Once the door is opened, the aroma is likely to pull you in. Constant chatter, soft music and soft gestures are also welcoming signs. L'Osteria may just make a reputation for itself pulling "euro-hearts" — passers through and old-time North End residents off the streets.

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MEETING

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Freshman senator Billy Jacobsen said Tuesday that he sensed Mayer "knew how he wanted the vote to turn out, and he directed the meeting that way."

Senate President Jeff Ganz spoke early in the meeting in opposition to the elimination of part-time study and early graduation, following comments from a student member of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), who presented the committee's recommendations.

Jacobsen said he approached Mayer after the meeting to ask why the senators had been ignored, and the president acknowledged that he had intentionally ignored them, explaining that Ganz's address to the faculty represented student opinion on the issue.

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season, after converting from pitcher to the hot corner on last year's trip.

At second, Grenier also provided a strong glove and led in GBL in hitting for a good part of last season. The supporting cast in the infield will include Mike Theodore, who has looked extremely impressive at the plate in the early workouts, Doug Rivard, Matt Guanci, LaMothe, and Tim Glowik. "We won't give away too many

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Such passion could be no more prominent than in the paranoid militancy of the Ku Klux Klan on which Darsa also had material. Preceding a discussion on how, in many respects, it is not just a simple, stupid hate that this society is dealing with respect to the Klan and other hate organizations in the country, Darsa showed a film short entitled "The Klan Youth Corps." In the film, cameras went to the Klan youth camps and interviewed grade school children who are already being indoctrinated into the Klan ideology. There were simple questions and simple answers.

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Mayer could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Responding to criticism about the reluctance to call on senators, who Jacobsen said had their hands raised for over one-half hour, Colcord said, "This is a faculty meeting, not a Senate meeting." He later added that never have there been "200 faculty members at a Senate meeting."

Senate Education Committee chairperson Alex Schwartz submitted a letter to the Editor today in which he criticized the decision to eliminate part-time study.

In addition, Schwartz wrote in his letter, "I had a feeling that this discussion would go one way when President Mayer chose to chair the meeting himself."

Jacobsen noted one instance in which Peter-Paul Commit-

tee chairperson Christine Romero introduced the motion to implement the full-time requirement for the Class of 1990, following the defeat of Peter-Paul's recommendation that the policy be implemented for the Class of 1988.

He said the motion was immediately "called to question" by Mayer, a violation of parliamentary procedure which also prevented any debate on the motion.

Professor of Physics Richard Milburn, who serves as one of the faculty's parliamentarians during Arts and Sciences meetings, said last night that "faculty meetings tend to be informal as much as possible, and that usually works pretty well."

He noted, however, that a more rigid parliamentary pro-

cedure is often required on "tricky issues," and said that at Monday's meeting on part-time study, "the trickiness rapidly became apparent."

Milburn said that when the meeting was underway, Mayer sensed the need for adherence to parliamentary procedure, and "rapidly changed gears."

Milburn also said that he "didn't see anything to get particularly upset about," in terms of parliamentary procedure violations, other than one or two minor instances.

He said he was sympathetic to the student representatives who didn't speak at the meeting, adding, however, that "it isn't perfectly clear that the faculty as a whole, would have wanted to hear them."

Hahn said that all seven Class of 1990 senators were "furious" with the faculty's

decision, and were expected to meet with Colcord yesterday to discuss the issue.

Hahn noted that she expects the rest of the Senate to support the efforts of the freshman senators.

She also said she feels the outcome of Monday's vote might have turned out differently had the meeting been run in a more orderly manner.

"A lot of things would have been discussed," she said.

She added that it was "incredible" that the faculty approved a four or five credit per semester requirement without even debating it, noting that several times during the meeting there was considerable confusion among faculty as to what was actually being voted on.

runs." Casey feels, "So we won't take ourselves out of ball games."

Behind the plate will be last season's leading hitter as a freshman, Doug O'Neil. After his All-New England season last year, O'Neil hopes to improve on his defense this year and continue his pace at the plate. "I feel the biggest thing I gained from last season is confidence. I know I can handle the pitching at the college level," O'Neil stated. Backups

behind the plate include two freshmen, Tim Denver and Mike Kratochwill. Both have looked excellent behind the plate and should see action this year in some role.

The trip south will include match ups against tough Division I schools such as Georgetown, Navy, and Delaware and also some of the most powerful Division III schools including Upsala and Johns Hopkins. With 11

games in 10 days, all of the pitchers should get a test and help prepare the team for the season opener in the GBL when they return.

As always, the league looks very competitive with Northeastern, Harvard, and Brandeis leading the way. The Jumbos lost six one-run games last year en route to their respectable 6-14 record and hope that the increased depth this season will provide the needed edge in many of those

close games this season.

In looking at the experience up and down the lineup and the strong young talent which has arrived this year, the prospects for the 1987 Baseball team seem bright. With pitching as a key, Coach Casey and his assistants, Dave Wilbur and Bill Carroll, hope for some good baseball and a chance to be competitive in the GBL in 1987.

The kind that just say "this is the way it is. It is. It's truth."

Children at the Klan camps are informed that much of what their elementary school teachers tell them are outright "lies." A child who was asked to simply state the goals of the Klan replied easily, "white supremacy. Vietnamese, Niggers, Jews," — the boy singled all such groups out as challenges that are to be met with matter-of-fact hatred and opposition.

Perhaps most chilling was the same child's shrug of the shoulders explanation of how blacks are just not as intelligent as whites are. "Well, they're always running around in school and trying to put their arms around the white girls — trying to mix the races — and that's not intelligent." The dogma is complete when he answers the follow up, "so, do you hate them?" with an adult's nonchalance, a "yeah," and a soft, youthful chuckle which asked back "yeah, well, why not?"

This kind of thinking was the point of yesterday evening. It's non-thinking, and, as the otherwise unobjectable children of the Klan film bring home, it's so easy to slip into. For all of us.

In the interim between the

Klan film and the 20/20 piece, audience members at the lecture began to come to a consensual agreement that problems lie in the lack of conviction in all of us to confront the prejudice born of non-thought or just plain inactivity. Racial jokes, prejudicial dogma, and ethnic tirades are all surficial manifestations of a festering hatred that none of us want to confront in ourselves, and so many of us forget to confront in others. It's there; we all know it, but as Darsa emphasized throughout the evening it is crucial that all of us remember to face prejudice rather than scoff at it.

Interestingly enough, the overriding imperative running through the Observer article that Ian Kremer cites as the prime motivation for the alleged attack against him is the assertion that on the Tufts campus racism and prejudice are "alive and well" precisely because most of us fail to face the prejudice in ourselves. Darsa was attentive to the recent campus outcry over such a subtle acceptance of racism and further pointed out that it has been her experience within the education community all across the United States that racial, ethnic, religious, whatever kind of prejudice, is

not restricted to the uneducated and the extreme.

We live with it every day, — blacks with racism, gays with homophobia, Jews with anti-semitism, and Darsa paid special attention to the idea that perhaps it is the subtle, do-nothing-when-you-could-have (i.e. call someone on a racial joke they need not have told) attitude on prejudice that must be combatted through educating each other on the background and perspectives amongst us all.

Darsa herself teaches a course entitled "Facing History and Ourselves" through the Experimental College. Next to be taught in the spring of '87, her course deals precisely with the kind of cross-ethnic education we need and gives attention to the hatred around us that we can so easily dismiss as some sort of craziness limited to the nazis and World War II. On this

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other universities come to Tufts for a special semester program in popular Tufts programs like Biology, Political Science or Economics? Other alternatives must be examined. As an undergraduate, I am

campus, if anywhere, we are prepared to "continue the dialogue" necessary to prevent any more slippage into the apathetic prejudice that has come to concern so many Americans of late.

The "seeds" of hatred are planted while we're young. We carry them with us and they are fertilized and cultivated in a million different fields of socialization. As the events on this campus have indicated recently, that recognition is at least, casually, there.

But as Darsa left her audience thinking about, there are a million different ways to ignore it. It's time for Tufts University and time for America to work against ignorance. This, of course, has been said a million times before. But as all who left Cabot last night must have been thinking in some form or another, there are a million more to go.

tired of my liberal education being sacrificed with restrictive policy that is being shrouded in educational rhetoric while the inner core is purely monetary.

Alex Schwartz '89

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ed, but not overwhelmed, when I won."

Expressing happiness, he added that he felt a "deep sense" of satisfaction that his activities over the past four years had been recognized and rewarded.

Zarroug is involved with the Tufts Islamic Society, which

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caves themselves. I had no textbook to reassure me that I was making the properly pensive generalizations, no illustrations with pertinent sections pointed out, no brilliant insights of art historians to guide me, only my eyes, my mind, and the painting in front of me, quietly demanding to be thought about. So I looked at

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Way student working at the McPhie Pub reported that a student "kicked me in the right knee" after she shouted and grabbed him while attempting to stop the individual who was carrying two bottles of beer.

She is responsible for preventing people from bring-

he described as helping the Muslim community at Tufts to prevent themselves from being alienated. The campus organization, he added, "helps Tufts students know more about the increasing importance of Islam in the world today."

He is also president of the Mid-East Study Group, as well

the peaceful face of the Buddha and tried to understand. And gradually I realized why we had read Hesse's "Siddhartha" and what he meant when he described an enlightened yet sorrowful man. I wrote a paper with my on theories on the painting and on enlightenment and I knew I believed them because I had seen the painting myself.

ing beer from one side of the Pub to the other, according to Flaherty.

The student was transported to Health Services for treatment of a swelling bruise, the police report said.

In other police action, Flaherty stated that Robert W. Canton, of 50 Gordon St., Somerville — who was arrested

as the president of the Arab Student Association, and a member of the Third World Coalition.

Zarroug commended Director of Student Activities Kathy Baker, CSL Chairperson Daniel Brown, and members of the CSL for their handling "of such a delicate issue."

He noted the committee

More than anything else, however, I grew both intellectually and emotionally from the spontaneous, unexpected encounters I had in port. How could I have known as I listened to Buddhist chants that a week later I would be wandering through the mountains of Taiwan and would stumble upon a Buddhist nunnery, and participate in the nuns' mor-

by Tufts Police last June for burglary, two counts of indecent assault and battery, and assault and battery on a police officer — was found guilty in Cambridge Superior Court.

He was sentenced to six to eight years at Ceder Junction State Prison at Walpole, he added.

Canton broke into and

represents a cross-section of the campus. "The CSL is wise to get as many people as it can in the decision-making process," he said.

"I think all of the finalists were of high quality," he added.

In addition to Zarroug, the six finalists, narrowed down from a field of 19 candidates,

ning chanting ritual? Or as I studied Islamic Art in Art History that in a few days, in a Muslim palace in Turkey, I would converse in French with an African Muslim about the Qu'ranic inscriptions carved into the walls? And most importantly, how could I have known before I went on Semester at Sea, that I would meet hundreds of people

were the following seniors: Michael Pellicchia, Raymond Quartararo, Douglass Thompson, Wendy Thurm, and Elisa Vega.

They were required to give a three to five minute prepared speech, and answer two unannounced questions prepared by a CSL subcommittee.

around the world whose humanity would teach me more about emotions than the most rigorous psychology course imaginable?

I hope that I am no the last Tufts student who will be able to ask herself these questions.

Marie Favorini J '90



were unlocked.

In addition, a Cambridge youth, arrested in Miller Hall on February 3 for soliciting contributions in a charity scam, was found guilty in juvenile session of Somerville District Court. He was sentenced to six months probation, Flaherty stated.

burgularized a 14 Sawyer Avenue resident last July 21, and "indecently assaulted" two female residents.

A series of thefts of cash and personal articles valued at "several thousands of dollars" have occurred in Houston Hall over the past couple of weeks, Flaherty said. In all of the cases, he added, room doors

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Notices

Come hear your local state Representative speak about the Hazardous Waste problem in Massachusetts. Representative Joseph Mackey will be speaking TONIGHT in Barnum 114 at 8:00p.m.

Come to TERTULIA tonight at the Spanish House (125 Powder House) at 8:00. Free food, fun, and Spanish!

CITIBANK will be conducting on-campus interviews after Spring Break. Students interested in interviewing with the U.S. CONSUMER BANKING GROUP of Citibank should submit their resumes to the Career Planning Center (Bolles House) before SPRING BREAK.

INTERNS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR THE NEW ENGLAND ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE!

Senator Kennedy, Vermont Governor Kunin, and over 150 speakers will give addresses and conduct over 46 workshops on environmental issues to include nuclear power, pesticides, hazardous wastes, and international environmental policy. Interns needed before and during the conference to perform a variety of duties in exchange for admission to this conference attended by over 1,000 environmentalists. Please call or drop by the Lincoln Filene Center, 381-3451.

PAID INTERNSHIP. Cole Surveys, Inc. is seeking intern with good analytical skills and basic knowledge of accounting for position as data analyst. For more information, see Book no. 3 in Dean Toupin's office

GOOD IDEAS?

The Experimental College announces the first annual Marshall Hochhauser Prize for a student who proposes the best creative project designed to enhance Tufts' intellectual climate. Pick up application at Ex College

Shoah, an oral history of the Holocaust, will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25 at ASEAN auditorium in Cabot. The result of years of research by Director Claude Lanzmann, Shoah is a film bringing together a full range of witnesses: the SS officers who served in the death camps; the Polish villagers who tilled their fields within yards of the crematoriums; Western scholars of the Holocaust; and the survivors themselves. The film shows no archival footage, and it is through the words themselves that the imagination recreates the world described in these words. Shoah is free and open to the Tufts community.

You are invited to the CHAPLAIN'S TABLE, Thursday, March 12, 1987 at 5 p.m., in the MacPhie Conference Room.

PROGRAM: Jewish Identity: A Personal Perspective
SPEAKER: Wendy Wolfe, Hillel Program Director
Meal scholarship available for those not on Tufts meal plan only by prior arrangement. Call the Chaplain's office, 281-3427.

Student's interested in digging in Israel with a Harvard-organized group may get more information from the Classics Department. Call 381-3216

INTERNSHIP IN SALES MARKETING. Financial Perspectives Planning Services, Inc., a group of registered investment advisors is offering a paid internship in sales and marketing for interested juniors and seniors. For more information, see Book no. 3 in Dean Toupin's office.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP IN LOS ANGELES
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For Sale

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE. 1980 Honda CX500 Custom. Water-cooled, shaft-driven. Very reliable, excellent condition. Have two bikes, next year, you're fooling must sell one. Helmet included. Spring is coming!! Buy available spring semester. now!! \$600/best offer. Large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, porch. For Sale: North Face Gore-Tex jacket — size small — terrific plus util. Call Jack 623-8352 or jacket but too small for me. In-Dave 776-5783. Summer credible piece of outdoor gear sublet also available!

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I must sell 2 tickets to Denver, leaving Mon. 3/17 returning Sat 3/22. No reasonable offer refused. Call Dave 776-3868 or Cheng 625-3870

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Roommate(s) Needed
2 singles in beautiful 3-bdrm. apt. just bordering Tufts campus. Spacious kitchen, living room, dining room, porch. \$250. a month, no utilities. Available June 1 through next year. Call 628-2944.

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For rent on Capen street 4 Bedroom living room kitchen available now redone. \$300 a bedroom. Call owner 628-8266

Wanted

Looking for a summer job using French? Professor seeks research assistant who has completed French 22 or student who has studied in Paris, for summer job to type Renoir's letters in French. Call Bernard Pekala at Tufts Student Employment at 381-3573

Have you used a handdrill? If so, we want you for a study Friday afternoon. Refreshments (& monetary retribution) M/F Call now 629-2260.

INFANT CARE JOBS
An infant girl requires Thursday and Friday care in her Medford home. Child care is needed for a 5 month old boy in the afternoon in Cambridge. Afternoon care needed for an adorable newborn in her Cambridge home. For these and many other Boston area Child Care opportunities call Parents in a Pinch, 739-KIDS.

Childcare — Energetic person to play with and care for my two year old son. Couple days a week, in late afternoon. Occasional, other hours available. Call TOBIE 628-3732.

Lost And Found

Found: Medium-sized, female, collie-mix, mostly black with brown patches on her face, belly, and paws. She has no identification. Found outside of Wren Hall a couple of days ago. If this is your dog or you want to adopt this gentle-natured, personable, domesticated dog, please call 623-7042.

Found: set of keys on hill up from Metcalf. I think they may have been sitting in the snow for quite some time. To claim, call Jay at 776-2910.

A pair of white Heirling downhill ski boots (Women's size 8) and a white ski tote in a red-and-black boot bag were removed from the study room in the 210's of Haskell Hall. If you have any information, please call Alicia at 625-5097. Reward. No questions asked

LOST - Gold school ring with blue stone engraved on inside with GFS '83 CVJ C. at 623-7092 - REWARD

To whomever took my leather jacket out of a 2nd floor room at Zeta Psi Friday night (3/6), I really need the keys out of the inside pocket — they're of no use to you (honest). Call me at 628-2522 or drop them at the Campus Center Info. booth. NO QUESTIONS ASKED (I wouldn't mind the jacket back either).

LOST: gold rope chain with jewish letter. If found, please return to 211 Wren Hall. Or call 666-1737

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