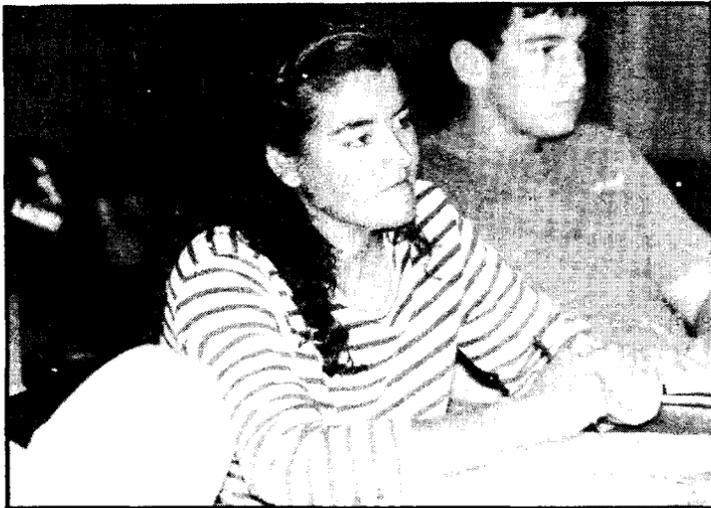


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TCU Senator Megan McCaffrey

## Late Start to Semester Curtails Reading Period

by JEN CLEMENTE

The Tufts Community Union Senate this week criticized the elimination of a full reading period this semester, and urged the faculty to be "lenient in the scheduling of exams."

The traditional three-day final exam reading period has been changed to one reading day between exams this semester because of schedul-

ing problems, said Linda Gabriele, Register of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Classes will end on Friday, December 11, and exams will begin on Monday, December 14. To compensate for reading days, Wednesday will be designated a "reading day" midway through the period.

The Senate Sunday night, passed a resolution stating student dismay over this semester's scheduling: "Be it resolved that the TCU Senate deeply regrets the loss of the traditional reading period in the 1987-88 calendar, and urges that the full three days be reinstated in the future." The motion passed, 17-1-0.

"We're not too happy

about it," Senator Erika Barnes said. "I'm not sure how I'll do without a reading period."

The Senate Resolution also urged the administration to allow greater flexibility in the scheduling of the fall exams.

"I hope that in such an unfortunate situation, the faculty will be more lenient in the scheduling of exams," Senator Megan McCaffrey said. "Hopefully some professors can even offer two exam dates."

She stressed the need for more student awareness and input in the calendar planning process, which occurs

see LATE, page 13

## Academic Vice-President Details University Plans

by MICHAEL ZINN

"Interested and challenged" by his new position at Tufts, Academic Vice President of Arts, Sciences and Technology Robert I. Rotberg discussed the administration's plans for construction, policy setting and fundraising last Monday.

Rotberg, who was appointed last May, previously taught Political Science and History at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and chaired the MIT African seminar series. Rotberg, who has done extensive teaching, writing, and corporate consulting on South Africa, noted that "educational institutions weren't terribly well adapted to solving the South African problem."

The academic vice president for arts, sciences, and technology is the chief executive officer of the faculty of arts and sciences, which includes the college of Liberal Arts, Jackson College, the College of Engineering, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Special Studies.

Rotberg, who is succeeding Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences Frank Colcord, will delegate more authority to Dean of Liberal Arts Mary Ella Feinlieb and Dean of Engineering Frederick Nel-

son. The new academic vice-president will devote more time to planning and development.

Rotberg said he planned to extend the university's currently endowed chair program. The capital campaign will include an increase in the number of donations made for specific permanent faculty positions.

Rotberg, a former reporter for the *New York Times* publishes regularly in the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Boston Globe*, and occasionally in the *New York Times* Op-Ed Section. Addressing institutional racism, Rotberg stated his office would be conducting a review of the school's affir-

mative action hiring procedures. He said the review would "insure that searches for new faculty positions tap the broadest representation."

Rotberg noted his office was currently "under enormous pressure" to compile the university's 100 million dollar art, sciences and technology budget to present to the board of trustees in November.

He said his office has had a preliminary series of meetings to expand Wessel Library by 100,000 feet. Plans to finalize conversion of the recently purchased Acme building into a physics and engineering center will be discussed within the week.



Campus organizations sign up new members at yesterday's Activities Fair at the Campus Center. (Photo by Maureen O'Brien)

## How Bland Are We?

by BILL LABOVITZ

Is Tufts bland?

According to a Brandeis University student, whose comments appeared in Monday's *New York Times*, it is.

Brandeis senior Joseph Trotz was quoted in a *Times* article, written by Matthew L. Wald, which discussed Brandeis' efforts to attract more non-Jewish students, amid fears that it may lose its "Jewish soul" in the process.

Trotz stated: "A lot of students are afraid the Ranis report is going to make this place into another Tufts. I mean, Tufts is a good school, but it's bland."

He was referring to a Brandeis trustee report prepared last year that outlined ways to attract a more heterogeneous student body. The report recommended attracting non-Jews through "international cuisine," including ham, pork, and shellfish, as well as through changes in the school calendar, which lists days on which no classes will be held, but does not state they are Jewish holidays.

Wald said yesterday the sentiment of 20 students he interviewed for the article was

that Brandeis, if made less Jewish, could end up like other Boston area schools - and "be left as a medium size school . . . a notch below Harvard and MIT."

"I don't think [Trotz] was insulting Tufts. He was merely using Tufts as an example of schools that do not share the unique aspects of Brandeis," he said.

Brandeis, founded in 1948 in Waltham, is 70 per cent Jewish, Wald said.

In the article, Wald called Tufts "a university in another Boston suburb, of roughly equal academic reputation and undergraduate population."

He said he had visited Tufts last winter to confer President Jean Mayer's announcement of his World Peace Curriculum.

"I hope nobody at Tufts took offense at the comment," Wald said.

Three to four Tufts students complained about the article to Provost Sol Gittleman, who advised them to "just smile."

Gittleman said he found it ironic that a Jewish student, see BLAND, page 11

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**EDITORIALS** — Daily editorials are unsigned and appear on page two. Editorials reflect the views of a majority of the Daily's editorial staff.



## In Favor of Review

To the Editor:

Andy Parven, Megan McCaffrey and Paul Talkov showed a kind and genuine concern for the feelings of their fellow student, Cary Granat, in their response to Jay Greene's review of the Orientation Show.

However, I must object to their criticism of Mr. Greene's review. It was, by far, the best play review I've read in any of the university's publications. It was a detailed, lucid and fair analysis of the performances--their scripts, actors, and directors.

As for the section of the review devoted to "Les Forces," Parven, McCaffrey and Talkov state that "production [of "Les Forces"] began one week, and not four months before the performance," while Mr. Greene states, "according to author/director Cary Granat, the "Les Forces; ensemble has been working on their project since last April...". I attended the Monday evening performance of the show and heard Mr. Granat say, in his pre-performance introduction, almost exactly what Mr. Greens attests the author/director said. Greene cannot be faulted there.

I also argue that the review did offer constructive suggestions. Mr. Greene suggests that perhaps the project might have been more suitable for a workshop. If "Les Forces" is to be the series of productions Granat promised us at the Orientation Show, then perhaps further installments of "Les Forces" could be done in a workshop situation--a discussion/performance group that might even question and include freshmen, rather than presenting them with a "this is how you feel--am I right?" statement.

In reference to the hope that "the Daily will extend a sincere apology to Cary Granat," I hope that the Daily will not. Bad reviews are a fact of life in the theatre. They get written. They are not necessarily the opinion of more than one person. People involved in the theatre have the right to accept or reject a reviewer's opinions with the maturity and professionalism expected of such artists. I think Granat knows that.

Molly A. Glynn J'90

## Misrepresentation In Many Forms

To the Editor:

I am sure that the majority of the Tufts community would like to have seen the end of the Ian Kremer incident. Pessimistically, I must suggest that this is due to the thorough propaganda show perpetrated by the Mayer administration.

However, it seems somewhat ironic that a letter entitled "Explanation of Proceedings" (Daily, 9/15) could so miserably fail to do just that. Then again, one must remember that it was Dean of Students Bobbie Knable who wrote that letter. Practically no one was surprised that Knable's investigation found evidence to incriminate Kremer -- after all, her boss, Jean Mayer must have conducted his own investigation for him to state confidently, for a fact (before television cameras, no less) that Kremer had set up a "hoax."

Permit me to digress a bit. I know that Kremer was not "incriminated" per se, but he was faced with the threat of punishment, including possible expulsion. While these "hearings" were said to be "informal" one could hardly say the same for the outcome of the hearing: Any punishment that Kremer (or anyone else in a similar situation) would receive is quite real. Thus, it is ridiculous for the Mayer administration to claim that it was not a trial. Granted, it was not a legal state court, but in every other respect, it cannot be considered any less.

This being the case, President Mayer was absolutely correct when he said in his matriculation address that Tufts should be an "ethical university". As such, it should not "compromise individual rights" (Observer, 9/4). Sadly, as we all know, "rules were made to be broken" and the university did just that in the case of Ian Kremer.

Consider this well-known fact: The university turned down Kremer's request for an independent investigation. The Mayer administration, following the President's remarks on television, had for all intents and purposes decided, prematurely, that Kremer was guilty. Questions as to the university's objectivity on the matter were raised by Mayer's statements. Kremer's request for the independent investigator appears quite legitimate, yet the administration barely lifted a finger to avoid "comprising" Kremer's rights to due process, which, explicit or not, should be respected by an "ethical university."

Returning to Dean Knable's letter, Knable was correct when she said that "by the time a formal conclusion was reached, most students had left Tufts for the summer". She continued, saying that "many do not know what preceded the hearing and determined the way it was conducted." I cannot address these last two points in totality, but I was one of the few who actually knew when and where these "public" hearings were held (as if it had been well publicized, anyway.) Why it was held in the remote, hot, stuffy Lincoln-Filene Center instead of the central, comfortable and air-conditioned Zamparelli room I will leave for further speculation.

Which brings me to my main point: What really happened during these "hearings". That is what I might have expected to have read in Knable's letter. Ironically, I found that the administration continues to distort and hide the truth-- that is, misrepresenting the truth, precisely what it incriminated Ian Kremer for.

Specifically, numerous facts were brought to light in these "informal see FORMS, page 13

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Fawn Wants Ollie for President

Labs Elected Senate Historian

Tufts Community Union Senator Eric J. Labs was elected Senate Historian Monday night. He replaces former Historian Adam Komadorof, who transferred to Brown University.

The historian is responsible for recording meeting minutes, keeping track of Senate actions, and serving as an executive board member, Senate president Tracy Hahn said.

Senate Election Slated for September 30

A Tufts Community Union Senate election will be conducted September 30th to elect seven freshmen, one senior, and one sophomore to the board. Pending approval by the Tufts Community Union Judiciary, the ballot will also include a binding resolution on opening a 24-hour study facility on campus.

The additional question is intended to encourage turnout at the polls, as well as show the Tufts Community that the Senate can take immediate action on an issue following student feedback, senators said.

The question tentatively reads: "Should there be, and would you use, a 24-hour study space on campus?"

In addition to the seven freshmen seats, two senators are needed to replace former Historian Adam Komadorof and Senator Andie Neidorf.

Over 25 percent turnout is needed for the referendum question to be binding, Senate President Tracy Hahn said.

Papa to Depart Tomorrow

Director of Buildings and Grounds Joe Papa, who decided to resign last month, will depart from Tufts tomorrow. Assistant Director Robert Arsenault will temporarily hold the post while the search for a new director is underway.

Papa, who served here for one and one-half years, will now serve as manager of plant and facilities at the Mitre Corporation in Bedford.

Reflecting upon his tenure here, Papa said, "I think I've enhanced communication between building and grounds and the academic community."

He added that he started to streamline the work order process through computerization. "We used to do 30,000 work orders per year manually," he said.

NEW YORK (AP)— Fawn Hall says Oliver North is a saint and would make a great president, one she would be happy to work for.

In an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters broadcast Tuesday night, North's former secretary said she is content to remain a secretary for the Navy but signed with a talent agency to consider other possibilities: journalism, for example.

"Certainly, journalism would be a way to learn a lot about the world and a lot about the people who are in the world," she said.

Asked how she would feel if North or Admiral John Poindexter, the former National Security Council adviser, were indicted and con-

victed for their role in the Iran-Contra scandal, she replied: "I would be crushed. I would be crushed."

Asked what she thought of her former boss, Ms. Hall said "I think Oliver North is a wonderful person, yes, I think he's a saint, I think he's great."

And if North and Poindexter are not indicted? "I would be so happy."

And if North ran for president? "I think it would be great. I think he's . . . I think he's inspiring. He's motivating. He's a leader, and I know he would surround himself with the best of people."

"Would you be one of them?" she was asked.

"I would love to be one of

them."

Ms. Hall also recalled the time she met President Reagan, following a meeting on the day of the invasion of Grenada. Reagan had just gone into the Oval Office.

"Then he came back out," she recalled, "and I was sitting in a chair by the window and he started to walk across the room. I said, 'Oh, my goodness, he's coming over. What am I going to do?'"

"So I said, 'Well, the logical thing, Fawn, is to stand up and introduce yourself if he approaches you. And so, I did. And . . . I realized then at that point that he actually wasn't coming over to see me, that he was going for the jelly beans.'"

Shultz Reports Arms Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today reported some progress on nuclear arms control issues as he renewed presummit talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The headway, Shultz said, had been reached by a group of U.S. and Soviet negotiators and weapons experts who met for three hours Tuesday night and also by a separate group that dealt with bilateral questions.

He did not provide any details in a brief exchange with reporters after meeting for more than an hour with Shevardnadze at the State Department.

They then dined over pheasant in a glittering ballroom at the Soviet embassy, a few blocks from the White House, and prepared to turn their attention to Afghanistan and other regional issues later in the afternoon.

Shultz is trying to persuade Shevardnadze to agree to a withdrawal of 115,000 Soviet

troops from the country over a few months' time.

Despite initially downbeat U.S. forecasts, the two sides have made muted claims of progress ever since the foreign minister began his talks Tuesday. They are designed to iron out differences in the way of a treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles and over human rights and Afghanistan as well.

Asked what he thought of the optimistic statements now coming from U.S. officials, Shevardnadze hesitated and then replied, through a Russian interpreter, "We also made some optimistic statements."

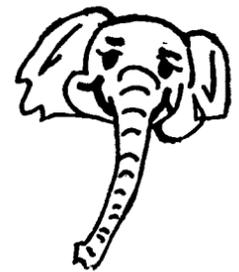
As for the two working groups that met at the State Department while Shultz and Shevardnadze took a boat ride along the Potomac River, Shevardnadze said, "if we didn't expect anything, we wouldn't be sitting here."

Shultz then volunteered, "They made some progress, but the minister and I agreed while they weren't perfect they

were the best we had."

He could not be asked for clarification because the handful of reporters and photographers who were allowed a few minutes in the eighth floor conference room were ushered out by State Department officials.

Charles E. Redman, the department spokesman, said that the morning agenda was devoted to arms control issues and that Shultz had received reports from U.S. members of the working groups before seeing Shevardnadze.



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Biden Borrowed Lines from RFK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Presidential aspirant Sen. Joseph Biden gave conflicting information about how he acquired material that was reportedly lifted from a British politician's speech, according to a newspaper today.

A published report Tuesday, meanwhile, said Biden quoted or closely paraphrased Robert Kennedy without attribution during an address. The Delaware Democrat

has been criticized for using material from speeches by British Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock without credit during an August 23 debate at the Iowa State Fair. Biden spokesmen have said the lack of attribution in that speech was unintentional.

In a speech nine days earlier, Biden, bidding to establish his foreign affairs credentials, said "a leader of another country" had given him a

tape of the Kinnock commercial in which the passage appeared, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

But Biden since has said he was given the tape by William Schneider, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington and political analyst for the Times.

The paper said Biden also used Kinnock's material without attribution a second time, during an August 26

interview with the National Education Association.

In its report, the San Jose Mercury News said the Kennedy references were used without attribution during a February speech in Sacramento to Democrats.

"I'm not going to engage in text analysis," Biden spokesman Larry Rasky said Monday about comparisons to Kennedy speeches. "This is getting pretty frivolous."

In the speech, Biden said: "This standard... doesn't measure the beauty of our poetry, the strength of our marriages, the intelligence of our public debate, the integrity of our public offices. It counts neither our wit nor our wisdom, neither our compassion nor our devotion to our country."

Kennedy, in a March 1968 see BIDEN. page 13

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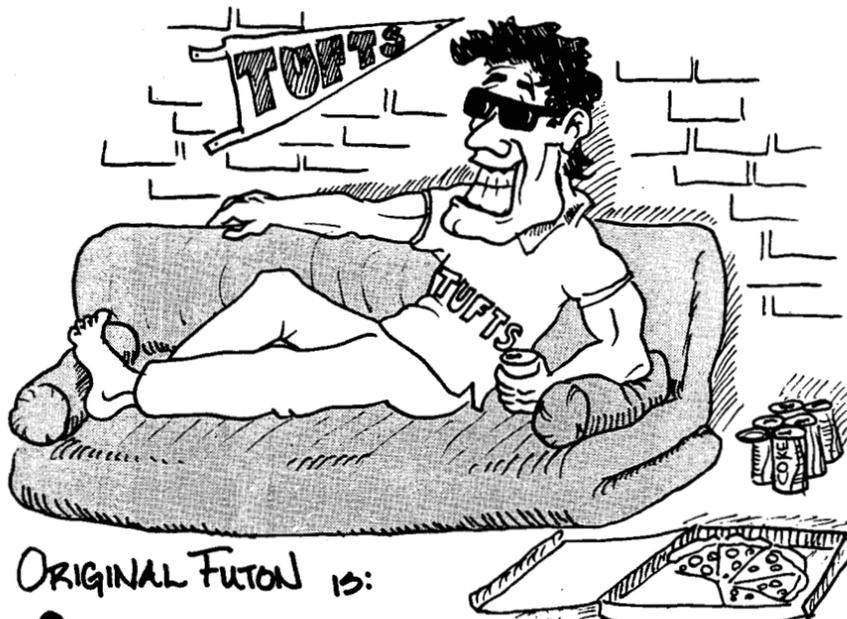
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Anyone interested in joining a class council should come by the Student Activities Office and speak to Roy Tilsley.

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MAILBOXES

Mailboxes are available, in the Campus Center, to all recognized Student Organizations. If you have any questions or need more information, please stop by the Student Activities Office.

If you have any further questions regarding these matters, please come by the office or call extension 3212.

# FEATURES

## Ziggy's Provides Free Live Entertainment

by C.L. JORDAN

Tired of going to the Campus Center and staring out of the windows into Stratton? If you are, Student Activities has developed a place where you can go and relax your over-taxed brain from the demands that a Tufts education imposes. That place? Ziggy's.

According to Roy Tilsley, the acting director of Student Activities, the new improved Ziggy's was de-

veloped to provide a "coffee-house-type atmosphere" for students relaxing in the Campus Center. In the past, he said, they "really tried to hit people over the head" promoting events in the room and often went head-to-head with MacPhie Pub. The plan now is to provide small-scale free entertainment to people looking for a 30-45 minute break (or longer) from their work.

Mondays through Fridays, Ziggy's will close at 8:00pm

for one hour to allow the people from Student Activities to set up the room — get the tables ready, light candles, that sort of stuff. At 9:00 pm the room will open and remain open until midnight. Food service, including sandwiches, packaged snacks, and the ubiquitous drink selection will also be available at this time, when students may use their meal cards for cash value or simply pay cash. Food purchased at the Campus Center Snack Bar may

also be brought in, of course. No alcohol will be served, and all events will be free. Entertainment at Ziggy's will be on a smaller scale than is usually expected at a place like the Pub, but it will be offered more frequently, nearly every Wednesday through Saturday night. Bill Shein will be appearing tomorrow, and acts like Kenny Holladay and Pen, Paint and Pretzels will be playing there in the near future.

Although notices will be posted, advertising will be fairly low key. The driving idea behind entertainment in Ziggy's this year is that it's a place to go for students who are in the Campus Center and feel like checking out what's going on. On nights when no live entertainment is planned, the room will still be set up and something like Monday Night Football or music videos will be shown.

## PERSPECTIVES

### In Defense of Robert Bork

by ERIC J. LABS

The heat of the summer does strange things to people. The hysterical and vitriolic attacks on the character and judicial philosophy of President Reagan's Supreme Court nominee, Robert Bork, have been breath-taking. Comments like those of Ted Kennedy and similar ilk do not represent one of the great achievements of this Republic. I am reminded of Lewis Carroll's Queen of Hearts, who stated: "First the verdict, then the trial."

But more to the point: while the temptation to engage in political counterattack against Bork's opponents is strong, it would do more justice to the nominee to defend his judicial philosophy as legitimate and respectable legal thinking, worthy of the highest court in the land.

Bork is an adherent to the conservative school of legal philosophy called judicial restraint. That simply means that he does not believe that the Supreme Court has the

power to create rights (or take them away) by judicial decree — which is what rulings like *Miranda* or *Roe vs. Wade* (legalizing abortion) did.

Bork contends that such arbitrary Court power undermines citizen democracy and the authority of the legislature which represents the will of the people. It was not by mistake that the Framers placed the article setting up the Congress first in the Constitution while the Judiciary was third.

Consider some examples. Much has been made about Bork's criticism of *Roe vs. Wade*. I do not know whether Judge Bork favors legalized abortion; I don't care. He has argued that the Supreme Court did not have the authority arbitrarily to create a constitutional right to an abortion, overturning a state law prohibiting them.

That is not an extremist view. Abortion is not mentioned in the Constitution, nor is there a mention of a right to privacy. Therefore, Article X of the Bill of Rights

ought to apply: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

This was the reasoning used by the Court in upholding Georgia's prohibitions against sodomy. The Court wasn't outlawing sodomy; it asserted that Georgia had the authority to outlaw sodomy. It seems to me that Justices are simply defending freedoms they approve (abortion) while neglecting others (sodomy). Is that how we want to be governed?

Judge Bork used a similar line of reasoning when he stated that married couples do not necessarily have a constitutional right to use contraceptives. He isn't against the use of contraceptives, but he does oppose granting the Supreme Court the authority to decide whether their use is a right if the elected representatives of the people say it isn't. That was the judicial philosophy the People elected

in two Reagan presidential landslides.

Certainly the Supreme Court must maintain the power of judicial review, having the authority to rule on the constitutionality of laws. But that does not mean it should go out and legislate by judicial decree. Courts make mistakes. For years, segregation was legal; so was slavery. *Dred Scott* was a victim of government by judicial decree when Congress thought him a free man.

Judge Bork ought to be confirmed. The Constitution gives the President the power of appointment. He is as entitled to have his choices respected as any other president, including liberal ones. Bork's legal philosophy is within the mainstream of conservative legal thinking; seven years of Ronald Reagan has placed hundreds of conservative judges in the federal judicial system.

Even the comparatively liberal Justice John Paul Stevens has already extended an enthusiastic welcome to Judge

Bork, much in the same way Justice Brennan embraced William Rehnquist as Chief Justice right after Reagan nominated him.

Nevertheless, the key issue is whether we as a nation want to be ruled by the philosopher-kings of the Supreme Court or ourselves through our elected representatives. After all, the Supreme Court did not do half as much for blacks as the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act passed by Congress and signed by the Chief Executive.

True, one can also point to historical examples where the Congress made mistakes, slavery being one, the treatment of American Indians another. But then it is up to us, the people, to correct them. After all, as Bork quotes Chesterton: "What is the good of telling a community it has every liberty except the liberty to make laws? The liberty to make laws is what constitutes a free people." I would rather trust the people, free, than the philosopher-kings.

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**Theater**

The Huntington Theater Company will preview "Remembrance" by Graam Reid on September 26, 27, and 29 at 8:00 pm. in the Boston University Theater. Directed by Muson Hicks, "Remembrance" will open Wednesday September 30 at 7:00 pm and play through October 18.

Set against the background of violence-torn Belfast, "Remembrance" tells the contemporary story of Theresa and Bert, who begin an unlikely romance which crosses the line between their Catholic and Protestant backgrounds.

The Boston University Theater is located at 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets range from \$12 to \$27. For more information, call 266-3913.

**Art**

"The Silver of Tiffany & Company 1850-1987" will be displayed in the Richard B. Carter Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston until November 8. A variety of objects will be exhibited including: vases, trays, services, table settings and trophies. Of special interest is a three-foot sculpture presented to British Prime Minister William Gladstone by a group of Americans. The gift was the cause of great controversy involving the issue of Irish home rule in the London Parliament.

"Terry Winters: Painting and Drawing" will be exhibited in the Foster Gallery of the Museum of Fine Arts from September 26 to November 29. Winters' contemporary work dates from 1982 to the present, when he moved away from the reductionism of abstraction toward the richer imagery of cells, egg clusters, shells, and plant and crystal forms. "I arrived at my imagery through exploring the physics of the paint and doing drawings of the minerals and plants that were its sources." Schema, an extended series of Winter's drawings, will be on simultaneous exhibition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Albert and Vera List Visual Arts Center.

**Entertainment**

The Mystic Chamber Opera Company will present "A Hand of Bridge" by Samuel Barber and "Gallantry" by Douglas Moore on Friday September 18 at the First Parish Church and on Sunday, September 20 at the Follen Church. The First Parish Church is located at the Bedford Center off of Route 4/225. Performance begins at 8:00 pm. The Follen Church is located at 755 Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington. Performance begins at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$3.00 for students. For more information call, 391-0695.

John Lincoln Wright will be performing at Johnny D's in Davis Square on Friday night, September 25, 9:00 pm. Mr. Wright has been performing country music regionally and nationally since 1972, winning numerous awards and polls for his achievements. He has had the distinction of performing with such stars as Janis Joplin, the Who, Jimi Hendrix, Dolly Parton, and Willie Nelson.

Tony V., famed local comedian, will perform in Davis Square on Saturday, September 19th. This special event is part of the Somerville Arts Council's ARTBEAT: A Festival of Performing Artists. From noon to 6 pm, Tony will be joined by the I-Tones, DeAma Battle and the Art of Black Dance, Guy Van Duser/Billy Novack as well as jugglers, mimes, and clowns.

**Bennigan's - Pick Up More Than Just the Check**

by J.J. NOBLES

A new commercial cluster has appeared near the Combat Zone. While we were away for summer vacation, the street level of the Transportation Building on Stuart Street between Tremont Street and Charles Street South came alive. Along with Boston regulars such as Baybanks and Christie's Market, three restaurants opened. These include an establishment called "Bnu" (too expensive to review, besides the name sounds too similar to "Gnu"), an unfinished "Fuddrucker's" and a new Bennigan's which opened on the corner of Stuart Street and Charles Street South.

It was a Friday night, the college population had just returned and the restaurant was a novelty; therefore we had expectations of a mob scene. Incorrect assumption. However, on our arrival we were told to wait at the bar, even though the dining area was hardly bustling.

The atmosphere could be described as a young-executive pick-up scene featuring the young man in business suit (sans tie) performing ridiculous charades for the conservatively dressed female prey. Also featured were two well dressed couples liberally displaying affection at the bar, and small groups consisting of all guys or all girls waiting for someone to make a move just like at the high school dance. The service at the bar was good, with tasty mixed drinks. However, the beer selection was quite limited to Budweiser and Mi-

chelob Light on tap with a few bottled imported beers.

Antique musical instruments, traffic signals, tricycles, old sporting equipment and even a rickshaw covered the walls and ceilings. Bennigan's tries to look old, but everything is so immaculate that it doesn't succeed in reproducing the Norman Rockwell effect. If you're bored with your company or can't meet a mate, this sterile junk-show may keep you occupied until the appetizers arrive.

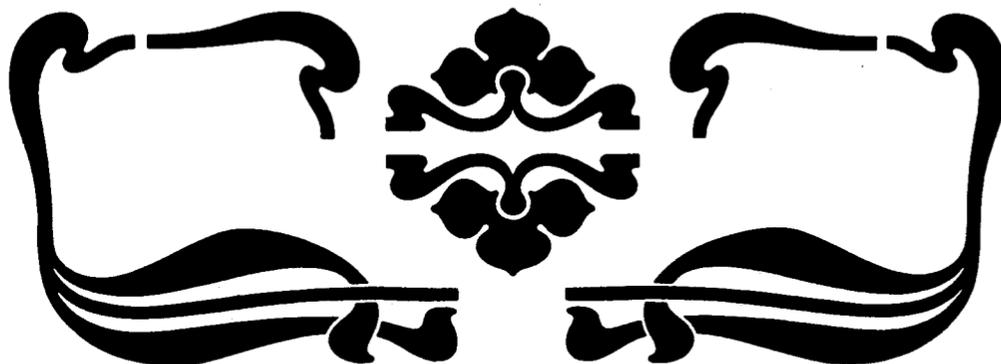
The offerings included: Salads, Quiche, Sandwiches, Pizza, Pastas, Croissants, Oriental and Cajun. Each choice is given a detailed description oozing with adjectives. Yet, the appetizers are better than their descriptions. Most of what we sampled, deserved those attendant, tasty adjectives. The fried cheese sticks were served with a yummy marinara sauce, something that has not been experienced previously. One cannot go wrong with a plate of nachos. For green veggie fans, I highly recommend the broccoli bits, which consist of broccoli, onion, breadcrumbs and bacon rolled into little balls that are lightly fried and served with a honey-mustard sauce.

The main courses came in huge portions, but as your English professor said about your twenty pages of bullshit, quantity is not quality. Though I never had Cajun food before, I knew the Bayou Lightly Spiced Chicken recipe was concocted in some Northeastern state. For light eating, the salads sounded appetizing, especial-

ly the Oriental and Taco Salads; but one begins to wonder when these mediocre salads are served with Cinnamon bread. The sandwiches deserves praise. The "Godfather" is a tasty Italian combination and the "Philly Cheese Steak" satisfied without the excess grease or connective tissue. Everything served between slices of bread is accompanied by...french fries! An Italian sub with fries? Even the croissant sandwiches, otherwise light fare, are served with starchy, bulky fries. Overall, the main courses seemed very generic.

Unfortunately, the staff lacked organization. A friendly waiter took our order while sitting at an empty chair at our table. The kitchen hand who delivered our cooled food took quite a while. On a Friday night, this might not seem uncommon, but half of the tables in the dining area were vacant. Hopefully, as the restaurant staff grows more experienced, the organization of service will improve.

In terms of food, Bennigan's is good if you are dining with a large group of people who have differing ethnic tastes in food. The appetizers are great and everyone can order a rendering of their favorite craving. The prices are not too expensive with the all inclusive check averaging between ten and fifteen dollars per person. Otherwise, Bennigan's is a bar. Basically, it's a Fanueil Hall Bar without the crowds, but also without the option of leaving for more action or better food.



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The Career Planning Center will conduct 2 ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM ORIENTATION MEETINGS on Wednesday, September 16th at 4:00 pm, in the Large Conference Room - Mayer Student Campus Center, and again on Thursday, September 17th at 7:00 pm in the Large Conference Room.

LCS General Meeting Sept 21 at 8:30 in Eaton 201. Find out about volunteering.

SENIORS - Come to the first meeting of the Senior Class Council. Thursday September 17 at 5:00pm in the TCB office, second floor Campus Center.

AUCTION - Saturday, September 19, 1987. Storage Room Remnants. Auction at Houston Hall this Saturday Sept. 19. Begins at 2pm, ends at 4pm. (Minimum bids have been set.) Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

Com'on up or down?? The Chinese Culture Club will have its first general meeting on Monday (9/21/87) at 9:30pm in the Zamparelli Room, Campus Center. Every one and I mean every one is welcome, come all!! Come Monday!

There is a meeting for all Dormitory Presidents and Vice-Presidents Tonight at 6:00 and 6:30 respectively, in the Zamparelli Room in the Campus Center.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY We are having a meeting today in 480F Latin Way at 7:30pm. New members are welcomed.

AUDITIONS FOR CHEAP SOX, Tufts' Improv. Comedy Troupe, on Thursday, every half-hour from 6:30 to 10:30. Sign up on Arena Theater callboard. Come down, relax, and have fun! For more info., call Adam at 666-3509.

PROSPECTIVE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM PLAYERS: If you did not attend Monday's meeting but are interested in being on the team, call Coach Watson IMMEDIATELY at 381-3232.

Resume Writing Workshop - Your basic how to put a resume together workshop in the Conference Room at the Career Planning Center on Monday, September 21 at 11:30am.

The Community Volunteer Fair will be held Thursday, September 17 on the Campus Center patio from 11-3. If you know of any organization interested in attending, call the TCU Senate office, 381-3646.

\*\* Oxfam \*\* Any one interested in working at the snack bar please come to the basement of Eaton on Wed. at 9:00 pm.

HEY, TECHIES! Work on a technical crew for Sweeney Todd, Tufts' fall musical! If you are interested in designing, building, painting, costuming, make-up, propping, lighting, etc. .... Come to auditions on Thurs. 9/17, 7:00 pm in Cohen Auditorium - SEE YOU THERE!

Lutheran-Episcopal Chapel Service (Protestant), Tuesday 4:30 p.m., Pastor Fred Reisz, University Lutheran Church. All welcome.

Volunteers needed to tutor Somerville Elementary school students in English and Math. If interested please contact Joel Niteburg at Somerville Community schools at 625-6600 ext. 6350.

Attention: Women Engineers Why: Party when: Thurs. Sept. 17, 3:00 Where: Burden Lounge, Anderson Hall Come to SWE's annual reception to meet the new freshmen and talk to upperclassmen about life as an engineering student. Food and drinks will be served.

The Society of Women Engineers welcomes women engineering freshman to Tufts and welcomes back all upperclassmen. All are invited to attend our reception on Thursday Sept. 17 at 3:00 in Burden Lounge in Anderson Hall. Please come to meet the new freshmen and speak to upperclassmen about engineering at Tufts. Food and drinks will be served. See you there!!

ATTENTION BASEBALL PLAYERS meeting: \*Baronian Field House (Ellis Oval) DATE: Thursday Sept. 17th. TIME: 7:30 p.m. If you cannot attend, see COACH CASEY before the meeting.

Come to the Bayit for Sunday brunch. Located at 98 Packard Ave., across from Lewis Hall. There will be bagels and lox, Israeli music, and wonderful company 11am-2pm.

You are invited to the CHAPLAIN'S TABLE, Thursday, September 17, 1987 at 5 p.m., in the Macphie Conference Room.

PROGRAM: RELIGION AND PREJUDICE: "Commitment: A Condition for True Tolerance" SPEAKER: Ivan Galantic, Professor of Fine Arts Meal scholarship available for those not on Tufts meal plan only by prior arrangement. Call the Chaplain's office, 281-3427.

\*\*Students for Joe Biden\*\* Organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept 22nd at 9:00. Lane Room - Campus Center. Bring a friend!

Last Day! Haul buns and haul out your stuff! Houston Hall storage rooms will be closed after September 18, 1987. Remove your items from regular storage tonight or Friday night between 7pm and 9pm. Bring your I.D.

You are invited to REFLECTIONS, Wednesday, September 23, Noon-1 p.m., Speaker, Music, Light Lunch and Discussion in Goddard Chapel. Ratna Megawangi will be speaking on "Islam is My Way of Life." Music will be provided by Linda Ortler, soprano.

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"My name is Lawrence Taylor. I've been the National Football League's Most Valuable Player, and I've also been addicted to cocaine. I refuse to speak out against drug use, but I don't mind the thousands of dollars I earned from my book that blames everyone else but me for my addiction."

"My name is Joe Neikro. I pitch for the Minnesota Twins. Last month, I was caught with an emory board in my back pocket while I was pitching. They say I was scuffing baseballs, which is illegal. I say I was filing my nails, which is cleanliness. Ok, so they got me. I was slapped on the wrist with a fine and suspension, and I got to do a guest spot on Letterman. Cheating is part of the game."

"My name is Cris Carter. I wasn't allowed to play my senior year at Ohio State because it was learned that I had an agent. Supposedly, that's illegal for amateur athletes. They punished me pretty tough, too - no more college ball. By the way, the Philadelphia Eagles just drafted me, so I'll be making the big bucks a year sooner. I learned my lesson."

"My name is Rumeal Robinson. I was an awesome high school basketball player, and I was recruited to play at the University of Michigan. The average SAT there is above 1100. I didn't crack 800, but they're giving me a free ride. Don't think athletes have it easy, though; I had to sit out a year to get my grades up. Rumour has it that I got a 1.6, and they rounded it up to a 2.0 so I could play."

"My name is Dwight Gooden. You may have heard of me. I'm a pitching sensation for the Mets, and I'm idolized by practically the entire city of New York. Talk about pressure! Wait, it gets worse. They paid me a huge sum of money - I was a millionaire by age 21. How was I supposed to live with that? Alas, I turned to drugs. I wasn't a junkie, mind you, just a user. Now I'm back, and everybody loves me again. I can already feel the pressure starting to build. Well, no one said life was easy."

"I don't use drugs. Just steroids. Brian Bosworth's the name. I'm weird. I'm funky. I'm big. They wouldn't let me play in the Orange Bowl last year because I used steroids. I knew I wasn't allowed to use them, but what the hey, I'm a rebel. I recently decided to forego my final year of eligibility and play in the NFL. But only for certain teams. I'm a man of principle. Seattle? No way. \$11 million? I've always loved the Seahawks."

"Do you know us? We were members on the last Tulane basketball team. We were caught shaving points. So now the school has no basketball program, but what do we care. Some of us are in the NBA, and we've got a little extra cash in our pockets. Do we feel guilty about what we did? No, we were young. Young guys make mistakes."

"My name is Roger Clemens. Last year, I won the Cy Young Award. I was so good, I decided they weren't paying me enough. Sure, I was under contract, but well, I was the best in the league. I look at it this way: a contract is basically a set of rules, and rules are made to be broken."

"My name is Len Bias. I was a tremendous basketball player at Maryland. I knew I'd go pro, so I didn't worry about classes. At the end of my senior year, I needed 21 credits to graduate. My coach would have got me through. I got drafted by the Boston Celtics, one of the best organizations in all of sports. So I celebrated. I did a lot of coke that night. Now I'm dead."

"My name is Joey. I'm eight years old. When I grow up, I wanna be a baseball player, just like Dwight Gooden. Or if I was a football player, I'd be Lawrence Taylor. Or maybe ..."

"My name is Charles Martin. I play for the Green Bay Packers. Last year, I sacked Jim McMahon of the Bears by lifting him up and throwing him to the ground head first. He missed the rest of the season and still hasn't fully recuperated. I was suspended for two games. Oh yeah, I didn't get credit for the sack because the play had been ruled dead -- about five seconds before I dumped him."

**Jumbos Squeak by in Opener**

by **MONIQUE GEORGE**

With four consecutive Division III New England Championships under their belt, the Tufts Women's Tennis team started the season successfully with an impressive 5-4 win over Smith.

The win was clinched by two newcomers to the team, freshmen Dina Esterowitz and Jennifer Doyle. They won a stressful doubles match against Smith's first and third ranked players, Kaufman and Chan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

This year, 12-14 freshman were recruited. Of those players, several made the varsity team including freshmen Heather Akawie and Kristy Hamel.

Coach Watson feels that the team is off to a good start towards a fifth straight title with this win, since "This Smith team is much improved over last year's team," and considering, "they used eight players to our twelve."

Coach Watson believes that



The Women's Tennis team got off on the right foot Tuesday. (Photo by Samantha Hentschel)

it is very important for the team to use as many players as possible, which gives everyone a chance to participate and maintain team spirit and involvement.

This year, the women's team is even stronger as a result of the return of last year's members (only one person in the top twenty graduated). Of those returning, Patty Nalitt, Jill Schlump and Jenny Pollock hold individual titles in

New England Division III. In addition, Lynn Malone, Robin Natiss and Lisa Bercu hold doubles titles.

When asked about the pressure from such a strong reputation, Patty Nalitt said, "There is a little pressure from within myself... I just feel that since I did so well last year, I would like to do as well or better this year."

The competition in the beginning of this year has moved player performance to a higher level. Lisa Bercu stated, "It's fantastic that such a spirited group is back." She also reported that everyone worked on their game during the summer which adds to performance this year.

"I think we have a really good team," said sophomore Andrea Nelson, "and a lot of good players in addition to many strong incoming freshmen. I think we're off to a good start with this win, but keeping in mind the season started a week later, I see our team only getting stronger as time goes by."

**Men's Cross-Country Readies for Bryant Invitational**

by **RANDALL BUDD**

The arrival of autumn signifies the start of another cross-country season. Amidst changing colors and crisp breezes, a roster of 26 Tufts student-athletes will take to the fields and hills of New England in hopes of winning their first NESCAC title. Encouraged by a seventh place ranking in the Div. III New England Poll this week, the men go into this weekend's Bryant Invitational knowing that 1987 has the potential of being the most successful year in the team's history.

Coach Connie Putnam, who is entering his fourth year as the head coach at Tufts, maintains that he must still take a "wait and see" attitude before making any predictions because his team has not yet competed. Nevertheless, he says that this has been an exciting pre-season and that he has "great expectations."

Putnam will be relying on a returning quartet of senior captain Mark Herlihy (who the coach feels has the serious potential of qualifying for the National meet), senior David Damerjian, junior Marc Michaud and sophomore Thomas Clark. "In light of the fact that New England Division III is so competitive this year — there are no obvious fron-



Coach Connie Putnam (c) gives instructions to his team in a recent interval workout. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

runners — I will be relying on this proven corps based on their race experience to maintain consistency throughout the season and to help the rest of the guys run well through several races which could be decided by only a few points."

He adds that the loss of Eric Cutter to foreign study is "a real blow to the team, not only because he finished in the top five on the team in most races, but because his leadership and team spirit were an asset to our program."

Well, how about the other three varsity spots? "That is a really tough question, especially with some of freshmen

posing serious competition for them. However, I would have to give an edge to my veterans Stephen Driker, Chris Baxter and Charles Trantanella. John Regan (a January transfer from Boston College) is running his first cross-country season with us and he'll be battling with Bob Feldmann, Bob Kagotani, Art Hardigg and Tom Angus. All I can say is that it's going to boil down to individual performances."

The freshman class of runners, which seems to have grown proportionately with their fellow student body, are led by Joel Rich, Ben Schorr,

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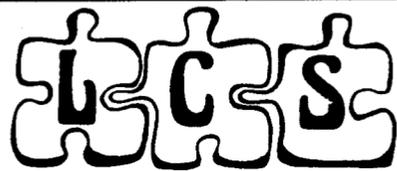


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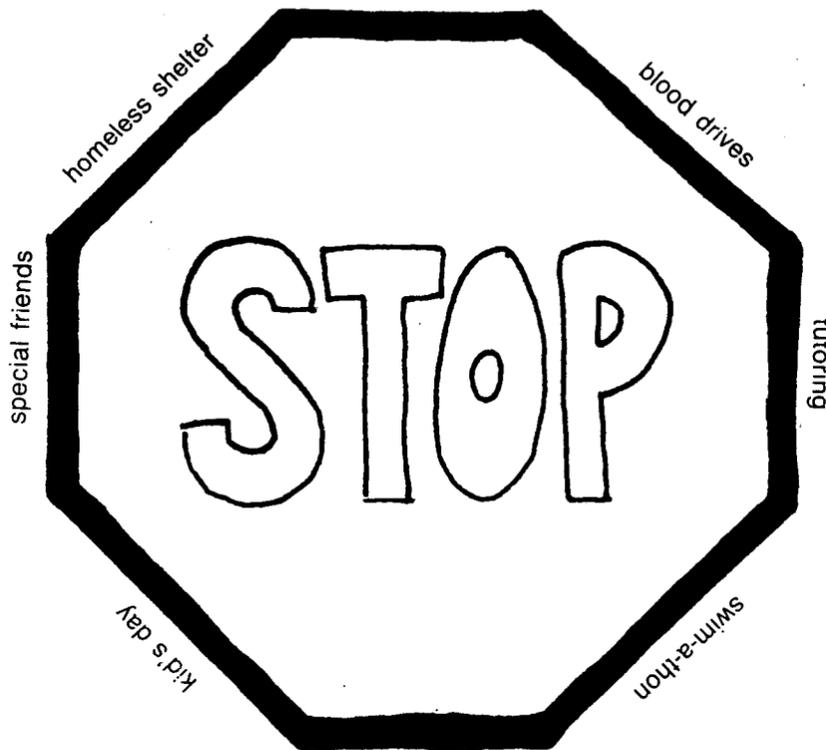
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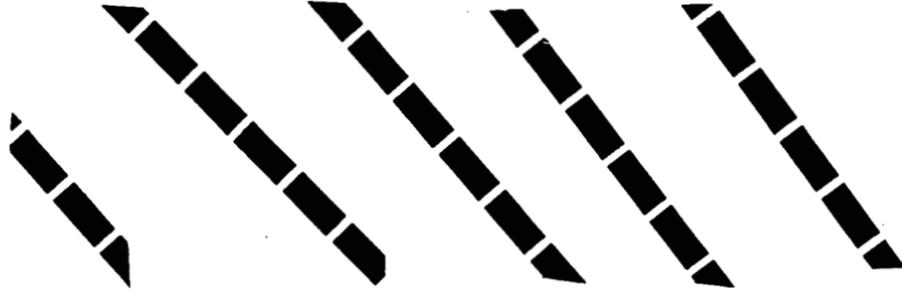
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"who should be so sensitive to stereotyping," would stereotype Tufts.

"I'm sure many Brandeis students are embarrassed," he added.

Academic Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Techno-

logy Robert Rotberg said, "Tufts students seem anything but bland. I wouldn't want to criticize Brandeis, [but] perhaps they don't understand what Tufts is, or perhaps they were looking in a mirror."

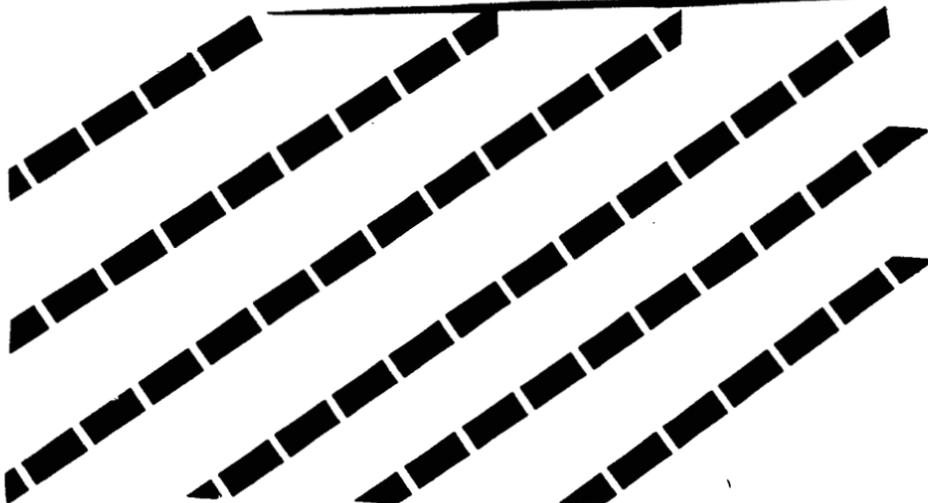


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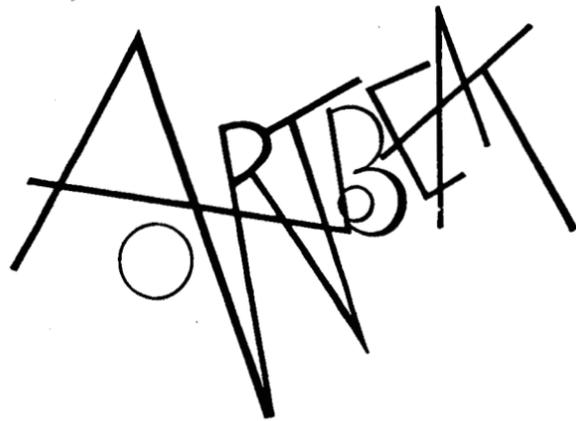
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## X-COUNTRY

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Chris Mihm and Eric Gyurisko. Putnam feels this group can have an "immediate impact" and that they are "knocking on the varsity door." But he finds that fellow freshmen John Tinger and Frank Antippas could be "real sleepers" and that no one should count out the injured Pat Steward and Jason Young, who he says "should be ready by mid-season."

The Bryant College Invita-

tional, the season opener on Saturday, has suddenly become a very competitive meet for the Jumbos. In 1986, they finished second out of a field of 13 teams, losing by one point to a Div. II school, Bentley.

This year however, the hilly and narrow course is the site of the NCAA Division II National Championships, and 28 teams from as far away as Pennsylvania and Indiana are

expected to compete. Race experience and mental toughness will be the key to success in this oversized field, so look for the veterans to the ones leading the team this weekend.

Some of the team's other goals, aside from winning the NESCAC Championships that they are hosting for the first time on the new home course in Stoneham, include improving on their finish at

the All-New England Meet on Homecoming, where they finished 13th last year (this is a meet where all NE collegiate division teams compete and the 13th place finish was the program's best since 1941). Their eighth place finish at the Div. III New Englands is something Coach Putnam says "we can definitely work on" and when asked about a showdown with arch rival MIT on Oct. 18th

the reply was, "we have a score to settle with those guys."

With the men's and women's teams headed to Rhode Island Saturday, and the SE Mass. Invitational waiting in the wings on the 26th, there are several varsity and junior varsity positions still to be decided. In the words of Coach Putnam "we'll just have to wait and see."

## BIDEN

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speech at the University of Kansas, said:

"The gross national product...does not include the beauty of our poetry or the strength of our marriages, the intelligence of our public debate or the integrity of our public officials.

"It measures neither our wit nor our courage, neither

our wisdom nor our learning, neither our compassion nor our devotion to our country."

Although Biden did not attribute the remarks to Kennedy during the speech, the statement was attributed to the late New York senator in the text of the speech given to reporters.

At the time of the Sacra-

mento speech, aides to then-candidate Gary Hart noted the failure to credit Kennedy, the newspaper said. However, the aides suggested the lack of attribution was an oversight.

The Times said reporters noticed the discrepancy regarding the source of the Kinnock remarks when Bi-

den's campaign officials played a videotape of an August 14 speech showing that Biden did credit Kinnock.

Biden has insisted that he neglected to credit Kinnock only once, during the Iowa State Fair debate. But the Times said he again failed to credit in an August 26th interview taped by the

National Education Association.

Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, presided Tuesday over Senate hearings on the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, and could not be reached for comment, a spokesman for his campaign said.

## FORMS

hearings" which no one in the Tufts community has yet been privileged to learn. Mostly this is due to the "informality" of the hearing -- since the proceedings were not formal, no documentation was deemed "necessary" so none exists. A rather convenient situation, is it not?

For example, although Dean Knable claims to stand by her

investigation to this very day, during her closing statement, it was quite obvious that she was attempting to distance the university from the administration. I recall quite clearly that she asserted that the quality of the investigation was not on trial, only Kremer's guilt or innocence. Had Knable been even remotely confident of the

quality of her "investigation" I would not have expected her to forward such a Machiavellian argument.

Numerous inconsistencies in the statements made by both the key witnesses against Kremer and near incompetency by the Tufts police surfaced in the hearing; yet Knable has shown a selective memory on these matters in her letter

by showing only the efforts made by the administration while neglecting vital facts -- vital to know Kremer's case -- and clouding it in meaningless legacies (Tufts' 135 year history of jurisprudence and disciplinary expediency), oblique references and unfounded assertions (that Kremer's failure to appeal implies that he agrees that he lied to the

university), those who hear these statements are left with a colored and distorted picture of the truth. Whether Kremer is guilty or not, the Tufts community must know that the university's case against him is a mere tatter of what it appears to be. Misrepresentation comes in many forms.

Thomas Hirata, A'89

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every five years. Gabriele said that accommodating a full reading period was impossible because Labor Day fell on September 7, and classes had a late start relative to previous years.

Gabriele said that if the exam period were shortened, too many students would end up taking three exams in one day.

"As it is, large or difficult courses have special times set aside as to prevent them from being given on the same day, like engineering science, economics and math," she said. "If the exam period

were reduced from six to five days, something has to go, and I'm not sure that that's the best thing for us."

She further noted students' desire to go home early at Christmas time. If a full exam period had been scheduled, students might end up returning home on Christmas Eve, and professors giving exams on those last scheduled days would be pressured by students to offer early exams during class time, Gabriele said.

The 1987 fall calendar was completed in November 1983. Gabriele said that it is made for five years at a time

because scheduling takes a lot of time, and little creativity goes into planning the calendar.

"It is cumbersome to keep redoing it," she said, "and if students had complaints about this fall's exam schedule, they had ample time to inquire about possibly changing it. It wasn't etched in stone."

The calendar was written by a Scheduling and Registration Committee, chaired by Political Science Professor Bradbury Seasholes, two students, and several faculty members, and was then subject to the approval of the en-

tire faculty.

Gabriele said that since students were represented on the committee and that the entire faculty approved the calendar, there should be no disputes. "Look at the documentation and it appears to have made sense at the time -- there weren't any objections to the calendar," she said.

In the future, she said, two to four year calendar intervals might be more realistic.

In addition, Gabriele said that the fifth year on the present calendar may have been approved because members were tired by the time the

process reached that point.

"The process is so cumbersome, and there is such little room for flexibility," she stated.

The next calendar will be written by an Ad Hoc Committee consisting of two senators, University Chaplain Scotty McLennan, Rabbi Jeffrey Summit, and various faculty representation, and will require approval of the entire faculty.

A semester is required to have 65 days of classes; all state holidays must be recognized on campus, and six exam days are necessary to best minimize scheduling conflicts, Gabriele said.

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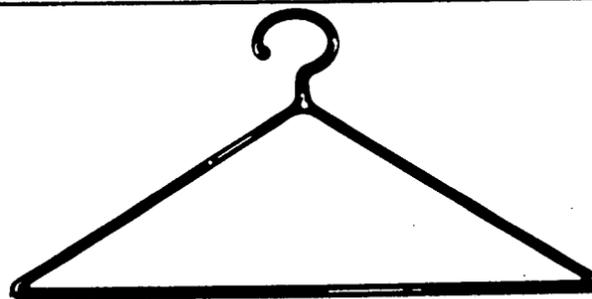
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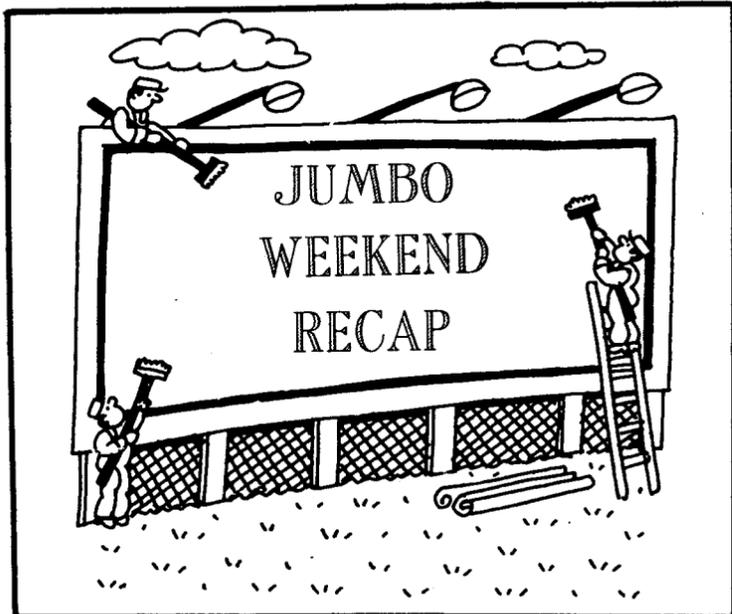


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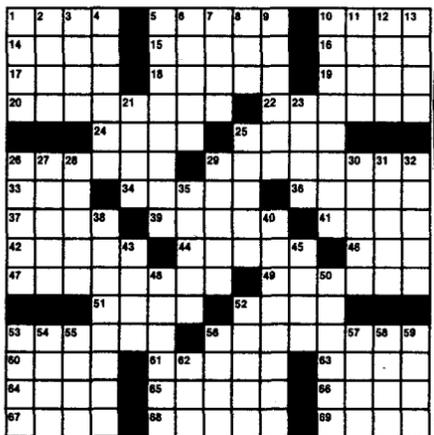
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- CROSSWORD clues: 1 Across, 5 Skin, 10 Shoo!, 14 Chin. staple, 15 Afr. antelope, 16 See to, 17 Old Gr. region, 18 Enjoy taste, 19 Ceremony, 20 Lonely, 22 Unveiled, 24 Roofing place, 25 It. money, 26 Seize, 29 Old-time restaurants, 33 Buzzer, 34 Gull-like birds, 36 Riot, 37 Ripening factor, 39 Mars, 41 Eat, 42 Rescues, 44 Usher's milieu, 46 Poetic contraction, 47 Grace, 49 Envoys, 51 Dill old style, 52 Roasting stick, 53 Gazes, 56 Army chow area, 60 Parched, 61 Molar, 63 Words of understanding, 64 Uncivil, 65 Muse of poetry, 66 Sleuth Charlie, 67 Inert, 68 "— go gentle into ..." (Dylan Thomas), 69 Transmit, 6 Gladden, 7 Great review, 8 Alphabet sequence, 9 Deft, 10 Yelled, 11 Abel's brother, 12 Comic Johnson, 13 Placed a golf ball, 21 Roster, 23 High school affair, 25 Overmastering desires, 26 Humiliate, 27 Kingly, 28 Actor, 31 Belief, 32 Prophets, 35 Respond, 38 Paid heed, 40 Hockey play, 43 Sensible, 45 Auspices, 48 Put one inside another, 50 Morals system, 52 Contest, 53 Semiprecious stone, 54 Loyal, 55 Verdi opera, 56 Sound of pain, 57 Arthur of tennis, 58 Spare, 59 Furnish, 62 Gold: Sp.



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: HALD CEASE BEET, AVOW ALLEN OGRE, HOUSEPLANT ROLL, AND VOID HANSEL, FENS LUNE, SWEARS HISTORIC, WORDY GEMES ARE, AMOS BORED TOAD, NED ORION SAUTE, KNEEBEND BILLED, DIAG PINK, SOVIET ROPE AMA, OMIT HOUSEWIVES, LACE ENDED DELT, DRED REEDS ARTS.

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