Ellefon's All-around Total Leads Gymnasts to Nationals

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and two others contributed by the scriptwriter. The team ended up with 31.9 points, putting it over the 200 mark.

BC Players Hurt by Coach's Move

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committed to BC because of Cough- lin's. The 18-year-old was one of the biggest decisions of their lives based on some b.s. This is the type of argument made by Coughlin about the rise of the PC program, the commitment he had to the school. Blah, blah, blah. The facts are that the kids are stuck at BC. The talk about building a school based on academics, dorm life, and campus setting in addition to the football team is ridiculous and naive.

The blue chipper's pick a school based on the potential to reach the top, not because they will live in a cool dorm with cool showers (see BC). With Coughlin, BC had a coach capable of churning out NFL players. Now that he is gone, it is anyone's guess who the new coach will be and what kind of offensive/defensive schemes will bring to the Heights. If the recently signed high school stars change their mind and want to go to, say, Florida State, they must sit out two years before playing. And they can only do that (unless BC releases them for their commitment, in which case it would be one year). The NCAAs would set to their feet what few nuts which allow players the mobility to leave a school if coach leaves or is fired. Kids who picked the school because of factors other than the coach (as they should) will stay, others will go. But to hold the kids hostage to the coach is ridiculous. The coaches is wrong - unless the NCAA wants to make coaches sit out a year before coaching at another school.

Chuck this one up under the Wild Wild World of Bowling. The report we have gotten out of Chicago is that heavyweight champion pro- moter Don Dauga has offered Michael Jordan (of the Chisox) $15 million to fight the winner of the championship bout between Evan- der Holyfield and Mike Tyson. Although His Airness is a great ath- letic, there is no way he wants to stand in a ring and go toe-to-toe with Holyfield. And although Dauga may not think this is a good publicity stunt (and an easy payday for Evan- der), think of what would happen if MJ won. It would send the heavyweight division scrambling to rebuild its reputation, much like it was forced to do 10 years ago in the pre-Tycoon days. What's next for Michael? We hear that the men's figure skating committee, jealous over the amount of pub the women got with Skate- off, are trying to get him to do a last and perform his magic on ice.

Besides Hafley/Do Jackson would be a better fight...

Also in the boxing "it's ain't no game" world out of L.A is that 41-year-old Alexis Arguello islayout- ing the punch game, the next in a series of middle-age fighters to comeback from retirement. It is par- ticularly ironic considering Alexis Arguello returning to the ring because he was such a great light- weight champion, a class guy who often returned to his home in Nicaragua to spread around the poor. It is hard to forget the sight of Arguello hugging Ray Mancini after losing to him in 1981. It is also hard to forget the fight that ended his career, a brutal knockout loss to Aaron "The Hawk" Pryor, one of the best fighters of his time. We wish Alexis nothing but the best, and hope he can come out of this with the tremendous dignity that he

Casserberg Breaks Scoring Record

By Michelle Green

The women's basketball team captured their first victory in the New England Women's Flight Conference Saturday with a win over Smith College, 65-51. But the win was not the only first of the day — forward Marc Casserberg '94 broke the women's top scoring record, ending the game with 1,189 points, the 1,177-point record previously held by Susan Faber '90.

The team came back from a one-point deficit to dominate in the second half. MIT's strong defense proved to be too much for Smith, and the Engineers doubled their field goal percentage to 50 percent in the second half. Smith, on the other hand, fell from shooting 31 per- cent to 20 percent. Fool shots made the difference during the game. MIT scored 19 points from the line as opposed to Smith's 6 points.

Forward C.J. Duane '95 led the team with 16 points. Casser- berg's 13 was second highest, and guard Sarah Davis '97 also scored in double figures with 12.

Casserberg did lead the team in rebounding, as she grabbed 10 boards, for a double-double. Center Kristin Rattiff '95 and guard Amy MacKay '97 had five for the night, with eight rebounds.

The Engineers began post-season play on Wednesday night, with the first round of the new 8 Conference Tournament at Bowdoin Col- lege.

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