

THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Friday, March 6, 1987

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Director of Development Roger Broome (Photo by Lauren Michaelman)

Endowment, Facility Expansion Focus of Capital Campaign

by BILL LABOVITZ

Without fanfare, the university kicked off a five-year, \$250 million capital campaign Monday.

The campaign's priorities — as determined by the administration, the Board of

Trustees, donors, and by the development staff — consist of raising \$100 million for endowment; completing projects, such as the Arts Complex, not funded through the first capital campaign; and expanding and upgrading existing facilities, Director of Development Roger Broome said.

"The clock started to tick on Monday," Director of Development Roger Broome said of "The New Campaign for Tufts." The ambitious fundraising drive was approved by the University Board of Trustees Saturday.

He said officials compiled a list of \$400 million worth of needs. But he foresees raising only \$250 million in private funding.

"This means we will not fund everything we need," Broome said. "But we'll try for it all."

The capital campaign,

targeted for Tufts' undergraduate and graduate schools, has been broken down into the following three categories:

— \$108,800,000 for endowment, which consists of faculty support, financial aid loans, and scholarship funds;

— \$138,300,000 directed at constructing new facilities, renovating existing structures, and purchasing equipment such as new computers;

— \$22,437,000 for sponsored programs and projects, including an International Relations program at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy sponsored by IBM;

— \$64,050,000 to fund other items.

"I'm very confident that the goal we've set for ourselves is achievable," Broome said yesterday. "The goal we have set has been carefully constructed from knowledge we already have of our ability to raise money."

Specific projects targeted, according to Broome and Tufts President Jean Mayer, include completion of the Arts complex, a music center, the science center at 4 Colby Street, a Public Service School, and phase III of the Campus Center.

Other projects to be funded through the campaign include enlargement of athletic facilities, a China Center, a humanities building, and the

see CAMPAIGN, page 9

Abedian Denies Engineering Curriculum Increase

by JAMES BRISCOE

Chairman of the Engineering Curriculum Committee Professor Behrouz Abedian stated yesterday that the previously suggested engineering requirement increases from 38 to 40 credits will now



Dean of Engineering Frederick Nelson

most certainly not take place, despite an upcoming national accreditation assessment next September. As of next year, however, seniors in the engineering school will be required to take design-oriented courses.

Dean of the College of Engineering Frederick Nelson said the considered credit increase would "distance [the engineering college] from Liberal Arts and Jackson and would put an undue strain" on freshmen who would be forced to take five courses per

semester instead of four.

"Right now we give incoming students room to make the academic and social adjustment to college," Nelson said, "and I would hate to see us lose that."

Abedian said that in compliance with national accreditation policy, the Engineering school had this year increased its science and math requirements from eight to ten credits. He continued

that the resulting strain placed upon the completion of Liberal Arts courses by engineering students and American Board of Engineers and Technicians [A.B.E.T.] proposals had given rise to the proposed increase. Although they were given the fullest consideration, Abedian said the suggestions did not seem either applicable or desirable

see ABEDIAN, page 11

Ganz Addresses Trustees; Calls For Race Awareness

by BILL LABOVITZ and JON NEWMAN

Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate President Jeff Ganz addressed the university Board of Trustees Saturday, calling for a collective effort to become aware of prejudice that exists "within all of us."

During a presentation at the annual Senate-Trustee luncheon, Ganz cited a need to combat racism, and called for an open forum between students and the trustees.

The Board of Trustees had met to approve the fiscal 1978-88 budget for the university.

Drawing from his experience in South Africa last summer, Ganz said he learned that he is "never safe from racism in myself or from the community."

He said that while attending

a sports match between two rival schools there, he "stumbled upon" a segregated section for black spectators. Wondering how they would perceive him, Ganz said it was "the first time I felt out of place." He continued that it was an opportunity to understand what people feel every



Senate President Jeff Ganz (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

day, when they are discriminated against because of their color.

Calling racism at Tufts more discreet than in South Africa or in other parts of the United States, Ganz noted that we must "work hard to discover the prejudice that exists within all of us at Tufts."

see TRUSTEES, page 11

Condom Contest Winner Announced

The Senate has announced the winner of its condom-count contest. David Seltzer, with a guess of 155 condoms in the displayed flask, has won a gift certificate to Hillside Drug Store for \$20 of Trojan 12-inch lubricated condoms, and a semester pass to TCB film series. Proceeds from the contest will be sent towards AIDS research.

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Efficiency Sought

To the Tufts Community:

I understand that tuition at Tufts is increasing again. For four years of high school and another four in college, the bills have grown for the same basic reasons. The most common and important are the expensive race to keep up-to-date, and the necessity of maintaining salaries that are both equitable and competitive. Maintenance and expansion expenses are also substantial.

I have no problem with the above; Tufts is doing nothing unnecessary, unprecedented, or uncharacteristic of colleges. In fact, Tufts' increase is moderate (6.7 percent in a range of 4 to 20 percent), while, in light of its inadequate endowment, its needs are more extreme.

As a senior, I have no direct stake in next year's tuition. However, my advice, born from four year's experience here, deserves consideration. Provost Sol Gittleman's comment that "there's no way we're able to control our costs" is interesting. Any corporate officer would be embarrassed by making such an utterance. Perhaps Tufts shouldn't be run like a corporation; but, Sir, I think you're dead wrong about controlling costs. Many can be limited.

Tufts is a medium-sized bureaucracy. However, it cannot function like a government, with deficit spending and printing money covering its overages. Thousands of large and small firms world-wide, when faced with money

problems — or simply when guided by competent, realistic money-managers — have profited enormously from efficiency analyses. There is a lot of needless duplicity throughout the university, not to mention outright waste. Wasted time and energy and replicated, redundant paperwork are examples of money needlessly spent.

Internal efficiency analysis should be ongoing practice; however, full-scale analysis should be conducted by unbiased, outside consultants. In cases where entire jobs and/or programs are unnecessary, only outside help would be willing to recommend laying off employees. Granted such an undertaking requires an initial investment. However, most firms realize savings in excess of this cost within six months after implementing most of all of the analysts' advice. Where will the money come from in an institution already strapped for cash? I'm certain our often-reluctant, capitalistic alumni will wholeheartedly support the modest expense of trimming up Tufts' waste.

This is not a solution to tuition increases, though the savings could help slow the climb. Rather it is an inexpensive source of revenue.

Remember: a million saved is a million earned.

David Skinner A'87

Let's Do Lunch

To the Editor:

Yo Aldo, buddy, I have a little story just for you.

Just when I was beginning to realize that "thinking is important," you came along and showed me the way. Your enlightening attitude is indeed the light at the end of the tunnel for me, and I shiver in ecstasy at your awe-inspiring wisdom and intelligence.

It's so rare when an individual like yourself comes along and really straightens everyone out. We all get so caught up in all this "protesting" that we just lose our heads. It's nice to see we still have some level-headed people on this campus to keep our views in the proper perspective. I used to think that I could "protest-anything-that-moves," but not anymore. I have a new purpose. Here I come, Sunday brunch at Jay's.

So, I thought you and I could get together sometime. We could sit around and make "Save Mayer" signs and establish a paramilitary force to guard his home and office against those "leftist thugs from hell." After all, the poor guy is just so helpless. He could never help change people's attitudes or establish any educational programs at Tufts, right Aldo? I mean, he's just the president, what could he do?

Anyway, we should get together and plan out a "Mayer Evacuation Plan" just in case those "thugs-from-hell" storm his office and start asking for things like social responsibility and equality. It's that kind of dogma that weakens America from the inside, Aldo.

And I have to agree that people shouldn't care about anything besides studying and fun, Aldo. Nuclear war will never happen. War in South Africa will never happen. Racism doesn't exist. Neither does homophobia. I don't know what came over me.

So Aldo, let's do lunch. Have your machine call my machine. We can talk about important things like parties and fun, and the fact that life is a bowl of cherries. Because it is. Really.

But seriously, I'm glad to know that there's really no need to change Tufts University. You're right, it's flawless and not even worthy of criticism. Perfect, in fact. What more could any of us want?

Well, you seem to have a good head on your shoulders, Aldo. And at least you're not a hypocrite.

We don't need you here. Go away.

Michael Willner, A'88

Value Of Activism

To the Editor:

There's a classic story about Henry David Thoreau being thrown into jail for refusing to pay a tax supporting a war he considered unjust. His friend Ralph Waldo Emerson visited him and upon reaching his cell asked what he's doing there. Thoreau replied "What are you doing out there?"

The value of political activism is immense. I am therefore horrified and greatly disappointed at Aldo Tremonozzi's letter (March 4) expounding the philosophy that we should "Stop protesting and trying to change this place, or the people here — that's not what you're here for."

What are we here for if not to attempt to change and improve? What does President Mayer do if not try to change and improve Tufts? Your plea for political lethargia astonishes me. There is a great irony in writing a letter in favor of apathy. Obviously, the truly apathetic wouldn't bother. It should be clear therefore, that your letter extends beyond the case for apathy to the case of activism.

If you want to leave this world without making an impact, without anyone noticing your existence, then I have sympathy for you. But don't criticize those of us who care about the future of both Tufts and our world and are trying to make a difference.

My name will not go down in history and school children will not have to memorize my life story. But I'd like to believe that in some small way, the world will be a just little bit better because I passed through it. I have no illusions about curing all the world's ills, but the sum of all our individual efforts do add up. I believe that we all must do as much as we can to improve this world and no less.

Mr. Tramontozzi asks the question, "Don't you people have anything better to do?" Why don't you join us one day and find out.

Malcolm Woolf
President
Tufts Democrats

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WEATHER ○ ● ●

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the LIGHTER SIDE

BILL SHEIN

Now Everyone's Saying It

It has finally happened.

Though it seems sudden and startling, it is really part of a continuing Reagan-era trend, initiated and perpetuated by the Teflon Man himself.

First came the initiation into our everyday vocabulary of the word "colon" and all of the bodily processes associated with this body part.

Next came the famous "pimple," a bit of flesh removed from our esteemed President's nose without much notice, though with considerably more grace and surgical precision than the average college student's forceful method of eliminating facial blemishes. You know what I mean.

After that came the infamous "prostate," complete with a New York Times front page diagram of our Top Leader's gland problem and nearby anatomical structures. (The analogy is obvious, but will remain unstated in this column.)

George Bush even helped out with the evolution of issues we can discuss tactfully on the lunchline and on television, when after a debate with Geraldine Ferraro, he casually mumbled something about "kicking a little ass." The microphones were on, the world was listening, and today Johnny Carson can use the word "ass" to describe things other than Ed McMahon.

And now, in the spirit of these presidential vocabulary expanders, and in a flurry of flower child liberalism and increased fear of sexually transmitted diseases, a new term has entered the ranks of my summer job interview vocabulary.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is now acceptable, tasteful, appropriate, and generally a lot of fun to use, in everyday conversation, the word CONDOM.

What? CONDOM? Are you serious? Man, Shein, you're looking at some severe disciplinary action for writing about CONDOMS!

Believe me, I am in no danger for having written this and you are in no danger while reading this, unless right now you happen to be strapped to the undercarriage of a Dodge pick-up truck driving over a mountain of large boulders. Then you may have a problem.

But seriously, discussion about condoms is everywhere. Ted Koppel, the New York Times, and even the TCU Senate are part of the project to eliminate the stigma attached to uttering the word condom to anyone besides your local druggist.

Harvard's monthly magazine is binding sample condoms into its pages, the Senate is giving away \$20 worth of the little devils, Topps baseball cards have replaced the stick of gum with a bubblegum flavored Trojan, and breakfast cereal prizes are rapidly becoming more useful.

Believe me, I could not have written in the newspaper about condoms until quite recently, and not only because I didn't know what a condom was until a few days ago. Condoms could only be mentioned by stand-up comedians, doctors, and by your parents the night before you left for Tufts. But now, I've got free rein.

Sure, you may still feel a little awkward walking into a store and actually purchasing a box of condoms. Okay, I suppose you could go to Store 24 and casually drop a box of prophylactics on the counter with your other purchases, say, a jar of peanut butter and some Redi-Whip whipped cream. Would that be too obvious?

You could practice actually verbalizing the word, looking at yourself in the mirror and saying "I'd like some condoms, please" without laughing, crying, or losing your voice.

Or, if you happen to be in the dining hall right now, you might simply stand up, clear your throat, and scream out "I'm not embarrassed to say the word 'CONDOM'" and then sit right down and wait for the men in the white suits.

One other option is to hope that you win the \$20 worth of condoms that the Senate is giving away. Taking note of the fact that you are a college student, around 20 years old, and living in your own room, you would be all set.

At least for a couple of days.

Features

Living in the Killing Fields.

by CAROLINE BLINDER

Cabot Auditorium was filled Tuesday night when Dith Pran, the Cambodian journalist portrayed in the movie "The Killing Fields," held a two-hour lecture describing his experiences between 1975-79 when he was being held captive in a Cambodian prison camp.

Together with American journalist Sidney Greenberg, Pran was in Phnom Penh working for the New York Times when the Communist Kmer Rouge took over and dethroned the existing monarchy. This was the beginning of the Holocaust which killed 2-3 million Cambodians, nearly half of the Cambodian population.

"I went through three fields: The starvation field, the war field, and the killing field."

In 1975 most Americans had been evacuated from Cambodia but Dith Pran had no American passport, and even though his journalist friends had tried to disguise him as an English citizen, they were forced to leave him behind. This was preceded by a frightening incident when Pran had saved their lives by telling the Kmer Rouge that they were French journalists. Only the French enjoyed a certain amount of immunity.



Dith Pran, speaking at Cabot on Tuesday (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

The Kmer Rouge forced most of the population by gunpoint to leave the capitol and also told them that the Americans, then fighting in Vietnam, were going to bomb the city. The rough trip killed an enormous amount of peo-

ple who, without any possessions, were forced to go to the countryside and the jungle.

Dith Pran was then sent to a prison camp and forced to work 14-18 hours a day, being

see **FIELDS**, page 9

Beyond The Hot Pot: Dorm Cooking

by BRET THORN

Now that we're well into the second semester here at Tufts, a lot of people have not only grown weary of dining hall and Campus Center food, but also of Golden Light, China Inn, Espresso's, Andrea's, and Domino's food as well.

In response, a lot of students have taken cooking on their own in the kitchens supplied by the dorms. Popular dishes include instant noodles, canned spaghetti, macaroni and cheese, and similar simple snacks.

Many students have moved beyond this, however, to make more complicated dishes, and the variety of culinary delights to be found in dorms is amazing.

"Teens" and "Jules," two sophomores at Stratton Hall, occasionally supply their dorm with chocolate chip cookies. They bake the cookies on

cookie sheets that they borrow from their RD (though cheap aluminum pans can be found at Heartland for about two bucks). Here's their recipe:

Chocolate Chip Cookies

¾ cup brown sugar

¾ cup sugar

1 cup butter or margarine

(margarine, by the way, is

defined in *A Cook's Dictionary*

by Beard and McKie as "Vile

butter substitute invented, in-

credibly, by a French chemist

who was tried for his crime at

the Court Bouillon, the noted

culinary tribunal in Paris, and

sentenced to a long prison

term on Devil's Island. While

there, the incorrigible

miscreant managed, using bor-

rowed and stolen materials, to

devise a method of preserving

and mass-producing mayon-

naise and to concoct the

world's first non-dairy

creamer.")

1 egg

1¾ cup flour to which 1 tsp

baking soda has been added 1 cup oatmeal (Quaker instant, in a box)

1 12 oz. bag Nestle Toll House chocolate or mint chocolate chips ("I've never done it with mint," said one of the cooks, "but that sounds good.")

Preheat oven to 375° F. Mix the butter thoroughly with the sugars, add the vanilla, then add the egg, then the oatmeal. Mix in the flour, and then add the chocolate chips. Spoon rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets and bake for about 10 minutes.

John Bruce (A'90) frequently uses his electric teflon wok to make stir-fry masterpieces, as well as to heat up old Chinese food that he'd ordered previously. Bruce enjoys heating up Chinese food, even really old Chinese food, "stuff that most people wouldn't

see **COOKING**, page 9

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A Fictional Experience of the West at the ICA

by SUZANNE DELANEY

When one thinks of the Western United States, visions of wild rustlers, roundups, cowboys and Indians probably come to mind. However, the latest exhibition by renowned photographer Richard Avedon, currently on display at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, attacks these notions and presents a startlingly different portrait of the American West.

Entitled *In The American West*, the presentation is a collection of larger-than-life portraits culled from over 750 photographs. The exhibition is the finished product of a five-year project (1979-1984), during which time Avedon explored some of America's smallest towns and came in contact with some of its uncelebrated citizens.

This is apparent immediately upon entering the first room of the spacious gallery, with its shellacked wooden floors and white walls. The viewer is accosted with numerous floor-to-ceiling photographs of people who are mundane at best, and seemingly miserable. Photographs include an unemployed copper miner and his waitress wife, a rancher, cashier, housekeeper and

migrant worker, among others, all from Montana.

Avedon's technique of photographing his subjects with an 8 x 10 Deardorff camera, using natural light and almost no props, elicit the most harsh features of their faces and posture. Enhancing this unattractiveness is the way the photographs are exhibited. The portraits, gelatin silver prints mounted on aluminum without traditional mats or frames, are hung in bright light, making the subjects' imperfections even more salient.

The next room assembles photographs of more professional people. However, Avedon manages to make them unflattering as well. For example, the scientist from New Mexico looks like a broken down old man and the equipment specialist from Wyoming is dressed shabbily in cheap polyester clothing.

Venturing upstairs, the subjects become even more pathetic as there are pictures of a grain thresher and a grave digger. Most gripping, however, are a series of photographs of mental patients from the state hospital in Las Vegas, with their deranged, depressed expressions.

There is a change in presen-

tation in the next room of the exhibit, although the content is sadly the same. Coal miners from Colorado are featured in a room painted black so the viewer can somewhat appreciate their working conditions.

The most powerful images, however, can be found in the adjoining room. The lighting may once again be bright but the photographs are by far Avedon's most dark and grotesque. Here, he seems bent on dispelling for good any romantic preconceptions the viewer may have had of the Wild West as there are graphic shots of bloodied steers and sheep from Texas and Montana as well as a blood soaked slaughterhouse worker and a rattlesnake skinner from Texas. Avedon even captured on film a beekeeper from California, naked, bald, and insect-infested as well as a nuclear fallout victim from Utah.

There are two depressing themes running throughout the entire *American West* exhibit. First of all, all of the subjects are obviously unhappy at the time their pictures were taken; they all wear the same vacant stare which is extremely disconcerting to view.

Also, Avedon seems to stress that for these people there is no chance their lives will ever get better. For example, Avedon photographed relatively few children but the ones he did capture, he usually pictured with their parents, mirror images, destined to have the same disappointing existence. By photographing many of his subjects on holidays, especially on Easter Sunday, Avedon seems to suggest that for these people, there is no chance for happiness or rebirth.

Avedon claims that the intention behind this project was not to gain a political, economic, or sociological portrait of the American West. He has said, "This is a fictional West. I don't think the West of these portraits is any more conclusive than the West of John Wayne or Edward Curtis." He has even gone so far as to suggest that the expressions of his subjects may not actually reveal their true feelings. Avedon has written, "A portrait is not a likeness. The moment an emotion or fact is transformed into a photograph it is no longer a fact but an opinion. There is no such thing as inaccuracy in a photograph.

All photographs are accurate. None of them is the truth."

Obviously Avedon's subjects are not representative of the whole Western United States. One realizes right away that all college students definitely do not resemble Avedon's hippieish sample and that the photographs of a wretched prison inmate with a symbolic weeping Jesus tattooed on his chest is probably included for shock value. However, just as one cannot discount the accomplishments of some of the legendary figures of the Wild West, such as Daniel Boone and Davy Crockett who really existed, as folklore, it seems to follow that the hardships of Avedon's subjects must also not be passed off as myth.

In The American West will be presented at the Institute of Contemporary Art, located on 955 Boylston Street until April 26th. Avedon's work may not be a call to action, but in light of the recent push on campus for students to open up and become aware of others, *In The American West* would certainly be an appropriate way to get a glimpse at the degradation in which countless Americans are forced to exist.

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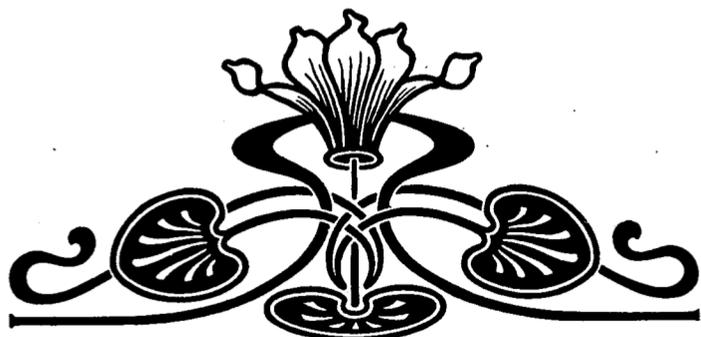
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you doing
next year?

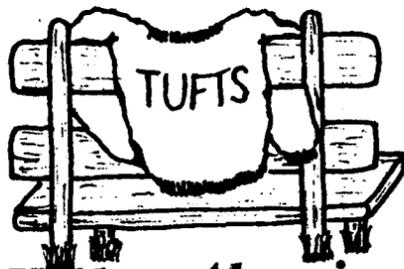
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BENCHWARMER-

Kelley Alessi.

Several individuals have intimated that the focus of the sports columns in the *Daily* has shifted to Tufts' athletics and that professional sports have been neglected. So here is an attempt (a rather feeble one at that) to restore pro sports to where they belong: the sports pages. However, the transition from Division III to the Pros is not made easily. So in order to ease everyone back into the right frame of mind, here is a list of ten of the All-Time Best and Worst Endorsements by Athletes.

The Best

- 1) Coca-Cola's ad with Mean Joe Green. You remember the one. "Mr. Green do you need any.....help....." Truly a classic.
- 2) The Lite Beer commercial where they try to decide who is the most popular Lite Beer drinker.
- 3) Pick any other Lite Beer ad. In the immortal words of Efrén Herrera, "It's good."
- 4) For those of you who know where it's at, you'll really agree on Converse's All-Star rap. With Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, the sneakers have an ad campaign that surely won't fail.
- 5) Then there is "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler and his Pizza Hut commercial. It would have been pretty ugly if Hagler had lost to Hearns.
- 6) Nike's Air Jordan promotion has really taken off.
- 7) Sliding into the seventh slot for the winner in the Best Seasonal Commercial category is Dan Marino's holiday ad for Isotoner gloves.
- 8) Wheaties commercials are great (except for the one with "4'9", you know who").
- 9) Even though this column is supposed to be dedicated purely to professional sports, there is one reference which must be made to Tufts. You just have to love Larry Bird's Raytheon commercial which was shot on campus. Cousens Gym never looked better.
- 10) Just making it into the final ten is Jim McMahon's ad for Honda Motor Scooters; it was surely outrageous if nothing else.

Worst

- 1) However, McMahon should have stopped there. His Taco Bell promotion isn't outrageous but rather obnoxious.
 - 2) Mary Lou Retton may have captured the hearts of many Americans when she won the gold, but no one got a charge out of her Energizer campaign.
 - 3) Brut 33 and Joe Namath did not exactly make the best combination.
 - 4) The ad for Disneyworld with Phil Simms has got to go. Football clips with "When You Wish Upon a Star" in the background for some strange reason seems rather bizarre. Besides, do they honestly expect people to believe that Phil hopped a plane from Pasadena to go celebrate his Super Bowl victory with Mickey and the gang?
 - 5) As if that wasn't bad enough, they did it again when Dennis Connors recaptured the America's Cup. Please.
 - 6) Hertz commercials with O.J. Simpson and Arnie Palmer just do not cut it.
 - 7) Well look — here is Arnie again, this time for those Penzoil ads. Just makes you want to head out there and trim the old golf course, doesn't it?
 - 8) Any endorsement done by Pete Rose belongs on this list. But in particular, those Nestle Crunch ads. I'm sure in a stadium of 30,000 people the sound of a candy bar has often been discovered to be the root of a player's striking out.
 - 9) The Fridge can join his teammate for his appearances in commercials for Mr. Bigg Bathtissue, McDonald's, and Sugar-free Jello products, just to name a few.
 - 10) Finally, (although it pains me to mention) objectivity requires me to include Doug Flutie's ad for English Leather. They were...well...shall we say, not great. But why should he be different from the rest of his teammates?
- So there they are — the best and the worst. Who knows, maybe by the end of the semester we will be able to do a best and worst of professional sports columns. Wishful thinking.

Men's Basketball**Brunson Will Play****Jumbos' Chances Against Amherst Looking Better**

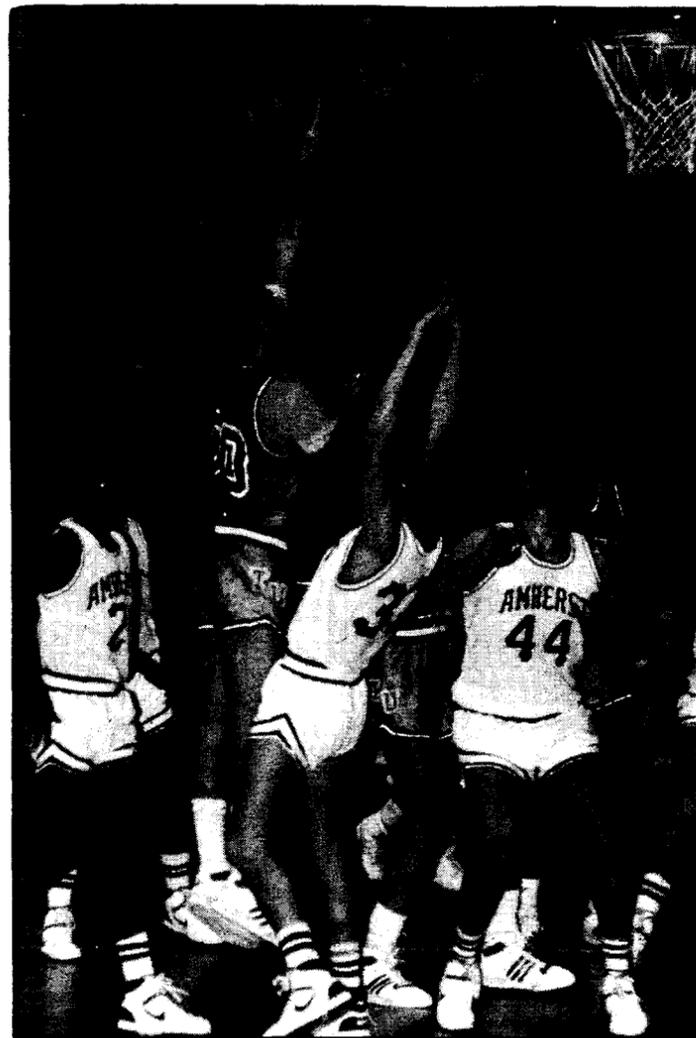
by STEPHEN CLAY &
LENNY SALTZMAN

Senior Men's Basketball co-captain Darrell Brunson has been medically cleared to play in Saturday night's first round ECAC Division III playoff game, Tufts' orthopedic surgeon Dr. John Richmond said late yesterday afternoon. Brunson's left knee, which he injured in the January 31 game against Suffolk, has kept him out of five games since then, in which the Jumbos are 0-5.

"Darrell will be playing," stated Richmond minutes after the examination. "His fluid level is down, and he looks like he's ready to go. It's a day-to-day thing, however. The fluid level is what you're deciding on. If the swelling is down, then he can play. Swelling is a sign that there's something more wrong in there and he shouldn't be playing. But he looks like he's ready to go."

"He [Richmond] says that the swelling is down and that I can play," Brunson said, grinning, on his way out of the Trainer's room. "And I can't wait."

Still, even with Brunson in the lineup, the Jumbos will have their hands full in their attempt to defeat the Lord Jeffs for the first time this season. Behind All-New England forward Yram (EE-ram) Groff, center Don Birmingham, and guard Lou Candel, the Lord Jeffs have compiled a 19-4 record this season, which included 99-75 and 59-57 victories over the Jumbos this season.



Players like Yram Groff (taking the charge), Don Birmingham (44), and Angel Grullon (far left) will pose the biggest threat to the Jumbos Saturday night in Amherst. (Photo by Adam Lesser)

The first matchup between these teams occurred in the finals of the Tufts Invitational Tournament, where the Jumbos, coming off a big opening round win over CCNY, fell completely flat against the Jeffs. Yeah, Amherst shot the lights out, and yeah, the Jumbos

committed a lot of turnovers, but the 24-point margin of victory was a bit embarrassing.

Survival, more than revenge, was the theme of the teams' next meeting in Amherst. Playing in their first game see **BASKETBALL**, page 9

Jumbo Sports Preview

Men's Basketball (14-10): The Men's Hoopsters received the eighth seed in the E.C.A.C. Tournament. Saturday the Jumbos will travel out to Amherst where they will be taking on the top seeded Lord Jeffs (see related story).

Men's Swimming (8-1): After finishing in sixth place at the New England Meet, a few members of the team are now awaiting the Nationals, which will be held in Canton, Ohio, next weekend. Scheduled to compete for the Jumbos are John Bobbin, Dan Cudahy, and Paul Kraaijragner.

Women's Swimming (9-0-1): For the second year in a row, the Women's Swim team has earned the title of New England Champs and is currently ranked tenth in the

nation. Next week the Nationals for Women's Swimming will be held in Canton, Ohio. Qualifying to compete for the Jumbos are Kelly Brown, Ann Erickson, Ann McCann, Beth Harris, Laurie Frankel, Sara Percival, and Sheri Martson. The competition will be held March 11-13.

Men's Indoor Track (11-3): Last weekend a few members of the Men's Indoor Track team competed in the All-Division New England meet. Contributing ninth place finishes for the Jumbos were Mark Hurlihy in the 1500m and Andy Rockett in the hammer throw. This weekend the team is heading up to Bates where the E.C.A.C. meet is being held.

Women's Indoor Track (10-0): After completing another undefeated season, the Women Tracksters will be heading out to Smith for the weekend in order to compete in the E.C.A.C. Meet. Twenty-two members of the squad have qualified to compete in over forty events. This past weekend six members of the team competed in the All-Division New England. Placing for the Jumbos were Nancy Benson and Katherine Tranbarger, who finished fourth and fifth in the 3000m.

Over the next two weeks look for winter season reviews, Daily MVPs, and also in-depth previews of all spring sports.

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Reminder: Applications are due by 5:00 PM, March 6, 1987 in the Housing Office, Ballou Hall. If you have not received your information packet at your dorm or local residence, please come by the Housing Office from 9 AM-5 PM.

All students desiring campus housing must submit a license application. Late applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

SIMON & SCHUSTER SCHOLARSHIP

(Instructors: Please read this announcement in your classes.)

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BASKETBALL

continued from page 7

without Brunson, who had been injured five days earlier against Suffolk, the Jumbos scraped and fought and kept the game close until eking out a 57-57 tie with time running out. But Amherst had the last

laugh (and basket) as the packed Amherst gym and their boisterous fans reveled in the two-point victory.

Brunson's status after Saturday, though, is up in the air. Richmond implied that play-

ing in Saturday's game could impair his chances for playing in further playoff games, because of the swelling factor. Brunson did play in four straight games late in the season (all Jumbo wins), but

sat out the last three games of the year for it. Those are considerations that Richmond took into effect in making his decision.

So Brunson's in, and suddenly, the picture looks a lit-

tle brighter for the Jumbos, who know that they can beat any of these teams in the ECAC tournament. With Brunson back in the lineup, it should be a lot easier.

See you tomorrow night.

FIELDS

continued from page 3

fed almost nothing. Working in rice fields and herding cattle, most people had to steal or collect food from the ground in order to survive. It was touching to hear how Dith Pran was more upset over the way the children and the elderly had been mistreated and disrespected, than he was over

himself being beaten up and almost dying.

Men and women were separated in the camps according to sex and age, and in general, everybody was kept in a state of weakness due to the lack of food.

"In order to survive I had to keep quiet and play stupid for four years. Actually, I went

through three fields: The starvation field, the war field, and the killing field."

The killing field was where prisoners were led away to be killed, often forced to dig their own graves beforehand. Pran recounts how he actually stumbled upon baby skeletons in the killing fields.

All in all, Pran was very sup-

portive of the movie. He said that westerners mostly just want to read about violence and not actually have to watch it. Even though the movie was realistic, the "violence was minimized to suit western taste," he said.

Pran stressed that the story is really universal. There have

been too many holocausts and certainly there are still killing fields around the world.

Dith Pran's father died of starvation and his four brothers and sisters were all killed, but he's still optimistic.

"The bad guy can never stay forever. He'll always be destroyed in the end," he emphasized.

COOKING

continued from page 3

touch," he says, "because my sentiment is that if it can survive my refrigerator at 32 degrees for a week and my wok at 400 degrees for ten minutes, it deserves to get me."

Though not yet tired of Golden Light and China Inn, Bruce often makes stir-fries on his own:

JB's Stir Fry

About 1 tbsp oil, depending on the wok (an electric one requires more because it doesn't get as hot)

A piece of ginger root

About half a clove of garlic
any vegetables available (onions, green peppers, water chestnuts, broccoli, whatever can be found)

Put the ginger root and garlic in the bottom of the wok (or, if a wok's not available, give it a shot in a frying pan). Add the oil. When the ginger

root and garlic turns brown, remove them from the oil (preferably with a wooden cooking utensil since metal ones can leave an unpleasant flavor) and add the vegetables. Cook them until desired tenderness is reached.

Bruce warns that one should be careful when adding the water chestnuts because he once set off the fire alarm while doing so.

Bruce is also known throughout the dorm for his excellent coffee. However, he modestly owes the success of this to his Krups coffee maker and Martinson coffee.

Since we are in Boston, one of the great seafood capitals of the world, many delicacies can be made in the dorm for only a few dollars when, in other parts of the country, they would cost a small fortune.

Here's an example:

Mussels Marinere

Fresh mussels, (use as many as you like, maybe a pound or two per person; they only cost a dollar per pound at Bay State Lobster Company)

A shallot or two, or half an onion

1 to 2 tbsp butter (*not* margarine)

1 cup dry white wine (if you're under age and your RA's watching, tell him or her not to worry; all the alcohol is cooked out by the time it's eaten)

A few sprigs of parsley
Black pepper (preferably freshly ground) to taste

no salt (there's already plenty in the mussels themselves)
Thoroughly wash the mussels: Put them in a large bowl, fill with water, and then quickly lift out the mussels with your hands (mussels open up and lose their flavor if they soak in

fresh water), repeat this two or three times. Pull the "beards" (the stringy part hanging out from where the mussel opens) off of the mussels. Use a small knife if necessary. Throw away any mussels that are cracked or open because they're already dead and may have nasty diseases.

Finely chop the shallot and saute in a large pot with the butter over high heat. Add the mussels. Pour the wine on top and sprinkle with parsley and pepper. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally so the mussels on the bottom are moved to the top, until all the mussels are open (those that don't open should be discarded; they were dead when you started and may, again, have nasty diseases).

Serve with melted butter (again, *not* margarine) if desired, or with the juice left

in the bottom of the pot (but let the juice settle first and then pour it gently into another bowl — there will be some sand from the mussels at the bottom of the pot.)

Of course, all this cooking requires some materials (pots, pans, bowls, knives, mixing spoons, etc.), but if you look around your dorm you may be able to borrow everything you need. If not, supplies can be found inexpensively at Heartland. The basement of the Coop occasionally has good deals on cooking supplies as well.

Of course, this is only a tiny sampling of the huge variety of amazing dishes that can be made in a dorm. Try experimenting, have fun, and enjoy.

Bon Appetit!

CAMPAIGN

continued from page 1

expansion and support of Wessell Library.

Broome declined to elaborate on the specifics of the Priority One campaign items and the targeted amounts of money to be raised because, he said, the lists "are not fixed in stone by any means." The items, he added, will constantly be reviewed over the five year period.

A public announcement touting the campaign will be deferred for a few weeks, Broome said, until a volunteer campaign chairman is found.

"There are a number of good candidates for the position," he said, adding he is considering employing co-chairmen. Malcom Toon, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and Israel, was chairman for Tufts' first fundraising effort, which was completed last February, Broome stated.

Tufts' first campaign netted \$145 million for university projects such as the Campus Center and the Cabot Intercultural Center. It marked the school's first foray into fundraising campaigns.

Broome said that for the last two years staff members have been talking with alumni and university supporters across the nation to identify individuals, corporations, and foundations which might support Tufts.

Of 45,000 names that were reviewed, he added, 7000 individuals were identified as possible donors of significant gifts, capable of donating between \$100,000 and \$1 million.

"This is an example of how we have been using the past couple of years to prepare for the campaign," Broome stated.

Two years ago, Provost Sol Gittleman, as well as deans, department chairs, and facul-

ty members throughout the university compiled lists of their needs, totaling \$1 billion, he explained. It was cut to

\$400 million worth of high priority needs.

"I'm very encouraged. There has been a great deal of

hard, thoughtful work going into the preparation [of the campaign]," Vice President for Planning Jack Dunn said.

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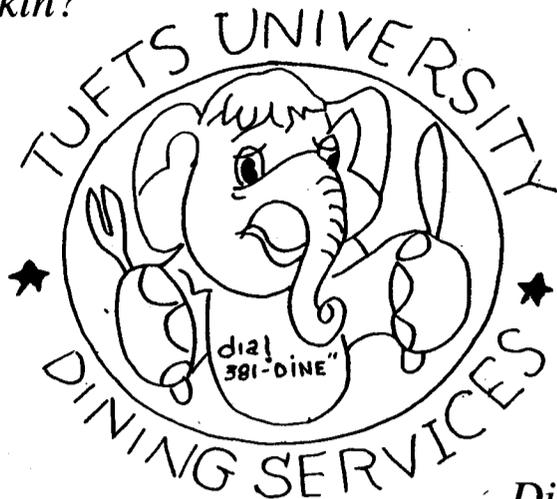
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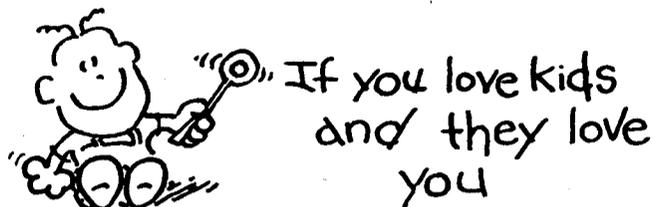


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ABEDIAN

continued from page 1

to the school at the present time.

"The increase is something which I don't think we're prepared for and I don't think the students are prepared for it either," he stated.

Asked whether the ac-

creditation body would demand a curriculum increase in order to fulfill national requirements, Abedian replied, "No, they won't do that. We can, with 38 credits, satisfy the accreditation requirements."

Abedian did, however, state that in compliance with ac-

creditation suggestions, the Engineering school would as of next year be requiring seniors to take a course in engineering design. "At this time we still aren't positive as to what sort of form the course will take, as the A.B.E.T. by-laws are very vague in their

descriptions and objectives for this type of course," he said.

I do feel, however," Abedian added, "that a design course would prove very useful for seniors as it represents a combination of all the techniques they have been learning in a

cumulative manufacturing project."

The Curriculum Committee will be meeting in the coming months to agree upon the exact nature of the course, which will be in operation by the start of the next term.

TRUSTEES

continued from page 1

He said it was the goal of the Senate to bring out that prejudice, and discover how people react to it.

Pointing to the recent selling of certain South African stocks in Tufts portfolio that did not comply with the addendum to Tufts' investment policy in effect since last August, Ganz asked why, if the trustees feel so strongly against apartheid, does the university still own stock in South Africa.

In suggesting holding an open forum with the trustees, Ganz stated, "We as students don't know a lot about the trustees." He added that it is important for students to get to know the people "running the corporation that they are a part of."

Ganz also expressed concern about "balance on many levels" at Tufts.

While he noted the value of Tufts' graduate programs in providing international prestige, he called a redistributing of some budgetary funds for undergraduate concerns, such as financial aid. Less emphasis should be put on the graduate schools, he added, and more should be placed on the College of Liberal Arts and Jackson College, and the College of Engineering.

He told the trustees that students "do as much as possible in four years to see that our values are put in the system," in order to balance the faculty and administration's "consensus of education."

"The Arts and Sciences budget does need help...and long-term thought," he stated. "We must form a Liberal Arts philosophy in accordance to what we can do."

"The trustees," he added, "will do everything [possible] to remove this stain."

He called the 'long-term' and Boston School of Occupational Therapy (BSOT) decisions examples of patchwork solutions. "The initial concerns that went into the discussions were strictly financial," he said.

Conversation at the luncheon, attended by senators, trustees, and members of the campus media, and university officials, centered around the recent anti-prejudice activities here.

Nelson Gifford, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the events of the past couple of weeks ought not to be considered a problem; rather, he said, as "an opportunity to heighten awareness that there is a problem of racism in the world and at Tufts."

Discussing the "subtle problem" of racism among "liberally educated people," trustee Robert Cohen cited a dearth of minority students here.

"We are not all clear of how to rectify that," he told his fellow trustees and the senators during an impromptu question-and-answer session at the conclusion of the luncheon.

"Admissions is colorblind, but recruitment is not," Cohen asserted.

In response to a call for increasing financial aid for minority students, Gifford acknowledged that the aid is currently "woefully inadequate."

"It is a lot easier to raise money for a building or a pool [capital goods] than for aid," he noted, adding, "That doesn't mean we're not going

to try."

Tufts President Jean Mayer said finding a solution to the problem will be a slow process.

He said, "If our endowment was 40 times the size like that of our neighbor [Harvard], we would clearly be able to have a more advantageous package for all."

At present, Tufts is unable to accommodate black students accepted at Tufts through financial aid, Mayer reported from a conversation with Dean of Admissions David Cuttino.

But he emphasized that limited financial aid is not the only limiting factor, noting that numerous universities and colleges comparable to Tufts are all competing for "a limited number of students." He added that he is looking into recruiting students in areas such as Nebraska and Arkansas, where, he said, there are no well-known private colleges.

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Personals

Freshman Worshipers: Let's stop beating around the bush, O.K.?

Sex. Cheap as dirt. Hard as nails. Today 3:15. Bring a cigarette. -Your Sophomore Worshipers.

Alpha Phi Pledges - yes, already the pictures are back. Hope the photographer didn't catch you in the act! We had TOO much fun - are your ears still ringing? The best of all by far was your singing! It was a blast!

Love, Your future sisters If you listened to Letterman Wed. night - Thanks, I really needed that.

I prefer tickles to bananas NEENUR NEENUR

To all Daily Photographers: Thanks for all the great work so far. Keep shooting away!

To the Sports Dept.: (Especially Lenny) Thanks for keeping us so busy this year. We didn't want to go to class anyway. We'll keep shooting for you until Lenny can slam-dunk on his own! Love, Photo

Elmer Fudd, Be vawy, vawy qwiet. It's wabbit season no west and wewaxation for you! Try to catch me (if you can)! Love

R.B.: Bugs I'm sorry I abuse you so much. So you know the entire campus, are a little Jappy, break your diet, go out with my roommate, etc. I'd declare a truce but I'm having too much fun!

With love, Warm Lettuce Dan, Michael, Vic - You're guys, weeze is gonna have the most wicked time next year - yo Jay!

your sewer punk P.S. I failed Astro.

To the cute but obnoxious girl I met at Zeta Psi last Friday: What did I tell you, I would get in touch with you. Maybe you don't remember me and the things we said but I'd like to give you some PERSONAL pool-playing lessons tonight. How 'bout an intimate dinner at the Campus Center, 8:00? Your throbbing poolque.

Attention: JULIUS VELORIA has hit the BIG "21" today. Amazing, huh? Track him down and wish him a fantastic HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Also, come see the birthday boy all spiffed up at the "Festival of Asian Arts." Tonight, 7:30 pm, Cabot Auditorium. (Well, Julius... ready for tonight? Happy 21st!! Best wishes! Love, your MC partner)

To the Reverend, Everything will work out just fine. Have Faith. A fallen angel

Beware the SMART BUSH, for it harbors feelings of hate and has no sense of humor. Intentions were misinterpreted, they weren't meant to hurt, but to inform. You can't "disillusion" someone who is already confused. "Undying Lust?" You obviously haven't been in touch. Our problems have been solved, yours haven't. You "got what you wanted," are you proud? Are you happy? Public humiliation is a two way street. It was because of friendship that we told you what you needed to know.

Intensely yours, your midnight psychiatrists

KAREN SCHIFF! Happy Birthday! (Vinnie told me to say that.) I couldn't decide if I should get you that love slave for your double bed or a large box of Dots that you can eat standing up - so I got you a sack of potatoes. However, there's trouble with the Protestants - they're wearing combs! Thanks for everything, especially the flip flops in the mung and boot (ooo schifty!) I love you! OK bye.

Your buddy, Peg P.S. Did I tell you we don't want you to live with us?

To the Photo Dept.: (Especially Chris & Waldek) Thanks for the hoop photos this season. Hope you'll be "back" next year! Love, Sports

HELP!!! I'm losing our identity. We're slipping - I can't find ourselves! We're becoming one. No one can separate us - HELP - We're melting together; melting, melting, melting! ACK!!! maMY SilvARK

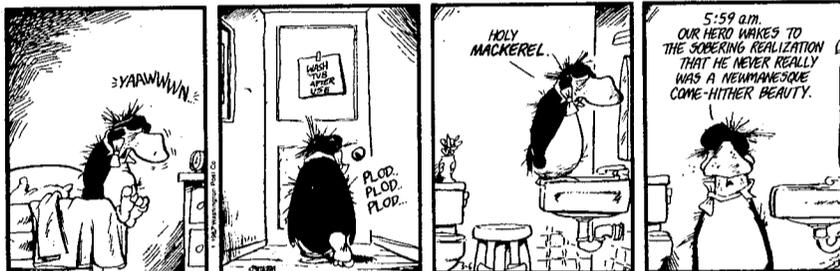
The WISE TREE. It started with obsession. Torture. Masochism. Pain. What a nightmare. Yet at the same time a learning experience. Discovering that things aren't always as they appear, save Mr. M-ness. Realizing that thoughts, when verbalized, come back to haunt you. Grasping the root of the problem was the hard part. Now we're relieved. Axe the tree. Save the KNOWLEDGE. Remember - it all began with an apple.

Jooly- The satisfaction of desires, whether they are concrete or abstract, selfish or altruistic, is the purpose of existence. When a man stops wanting, he stops living. PL

P.S. But one should still refuse to be intense about anything.

Freshman Karen - Happy Birthday! I wanted to make you a carrot cake on your birthday, but I didn't think you'd be in the mood. I'm psyched for next year - so considerate of you to live in the attic and give us your room as a love palace. My car is better than yours! Have an awesome night and don't do anything I wouldn't do! (Shut up Peg) Love, Mush

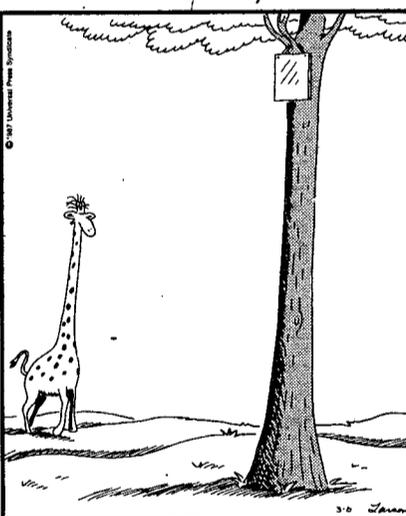
BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. Serves me right for being that shyster. WHAT A LAWYER SOMETIMES HELPS YOU GET. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Answer: WHAT'S [] TO [] (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: FLOOR SHOWY MARTIN PARDON Answer: What he did every time he bought a suit - HAD A FIT

QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"I don't think I really know any more than other people don't really know."

- Joe, a Tufts Graduate

Frasca and Maienza

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Dozed 6 - Aito 10 Dramatic part 14 Proportion 15 Metal bar 16 Tied 17 Entranced 19 Heavy metal 20 Norwegian saint 21 Merit 23 Squabble 26 Neap or ebb 28 Careessed awkwardly 29 Playing marbles 30 Noise 31 Bat wood 32 Mine stuff 33 Digits 35 Salad ingredients 38 Approves 39 Blanketlike shawls 41 Fate 42 Froth 44 Hay package 45 Extinct bird 47 Deserter 48 Annex 49 Nuisance 51 Vast expanses 53 Fruit drinks 54 Small bundles 56 Bender 58 Prefer 59 At sea 64 Roman road 65 Celebes ox 66 Habituate: var. 67 Cookie holders 68 Spool 69 Fijch 7 Sports gp. 8 Hal of TV 9 Ye - Shoppe 10 Discharge 11 Crushed 12 Exit 13 Over 18 Night flyer 22 Thin 23 Seat 24 Hooded jacket 25 Filled with wonder 27 Cripple 33 Afr. fly 34 Above to poets 35 Set 36 Running knot 37 RBI and ERA 40 Spacious and ornate 43 Has a longing perch 47 Ascetic of old 48 Inventor's grant 49 Cleft* 50 Land of Port-au-Prince 52 The sun 55 Ski lift 57 Poems 60 Grief 61 Regret 62 Notable period 63 State: abbr.