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Tufts Arena Theatre will undergo asbestos removal this weekend. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

Theater Asbestos Removal Set For Saturday

by BILL LABOVITZ

Hazardous asbestos recently discovered in the Arena Theatre will be removed this weekend, according to Vice President of Operations David B. Moffatt.

Moffatt and Director of Risk Management David Slater said friable asbestos, insulating some of the wiring for the theatre's ceiling lights, was discovered last week.

The asbestos, in the form of dust or fibers that can crumble and fall from the ceiling could be hazardous to people with long term exposure to it.

Moffatt advised professors and staff members who have been in close proximity to it for a long period of time to take an asbestos medical screening, provided by the Boston University Occupational Health Clinic.

But Sherwood Collins, chairman of the drama department, said there are no health dangers involved. "It is not a big issue," he said yesterday.

A private contractor, National Service Cleaning, is slated to begin removing two foot long sections of asbestos-

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Dining Services Undergoes Reorganization

by MIKE ZINN

An organizational change in Tufts Dining Service (TDS) will allow the individual divisions of TDS to act more like small independent businesses rather than than homogenous parts of a singly — directed corporation, according to Senior Director of Operations/Auxiliary Services Phil Abruzzi.

Abruzzi said that the change has "reversed the traditional pyramid of organizational structure," and should provide

a more flexible and efficient operation as well as more diverse products.

Under the reorganization, the position of assistant director has been removed. In the past, the assistant director controlled the catering and contract hall divisions of TDS. Abruzzi said that under the former system, less attention was given to the individual dining services cafeterias and it provided for a less efficient evaluation of the divisions as a whole.

With the new system, he

Mayer To Discuss Arms Control In Moscow

Work Proceeds On World Peace Curriculum

by BILL LABOVITZ

Tufts President Jean Mayer will travel to Moscow in May where he will most likely speak about arms control. The trip is linked with efforts — conducted on many fronts here — to raise awareness about the nuclear arms race.

Mayer will address the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War and members of the Soviet Academy of Scientists on May 29-30, he announced at a press conference Wednesday.

The primary focus of his endeavors is the development of a "world wide" curriculum for peace, a plan he initiated last December.

Mayer will meet with university presidents from around the world in 1988 to agree on a tentative curriculum to educate college students about nuclear weapons and the politics surrounding them. He said that he hopes the plan will be followed by universities internationally.

On another front, Professor of History Martin Sherwin, director of the recently opened Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center, said he is in the exploratory stage of devising a joint course with Moscow State University on the history of the nuclear arms

race.

He said he hopes to set up, in the Soviet Union, a course similar to his America in Nuclear Age (History 105), offered at Tufts. Sherwin has proposed that the two schools use identical syllabi, as well as a satellite link-up.

He said he has written to Soviet officials and will be negotiating with them.

The "collaborative effort," Sherwin said, relates well with Mayer's proposed college curriculum, for peace.

"The center has some projects becoming part of the whole package he's preparing for the 1988 meeting," Sherwin explained. He said that he views the center, which opened last October with support and funding from Mayer, as the "institutional supporting arm" of Mayer's plan.

While he said he has not yet prepared his remarks, Mayer

stated that in Moscow he "may speak on the need for informed public opinion in order for any arms control agreements to be acceptable."

The president also may

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Tufts University President Jean Mayer

Vet Dean Defends Deficit, Tuition

by PETER GREKIN

Dean of the Veterinary School Frankin Loew responded yesterday to criticism that the Veterinary School, which has run a deficit every year since its creation eight years ago, is draining resources from the College of

Arts and Sciences.

Loew said the deficit is subsidized by all of the schools of the university, adding that he believes it is not an unreasonable burden.

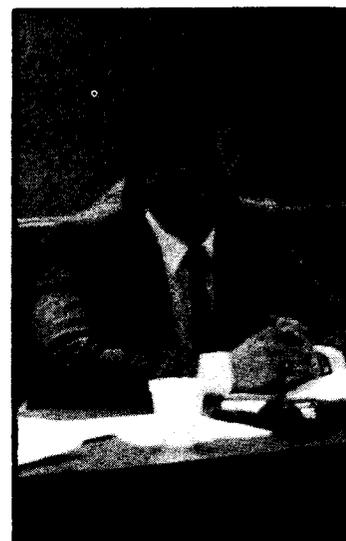
He added that he expects the deficit to be eliminated by 1990.

"The Veterinary School has no dorms, no athletic field..., and until this month had no cafeteria, so it's not as if the Veterinary School is irresponsibly causing undergraduates pain and suffering," Loew said.

The Veterinary School will run a \$754,000 deficit this year, Budget Director of the University, Sue Leverone, said down from a high of \$1,537,000 in fiscal year 1985.

The deficit is paid through the institutional support budget, which covers the operational expenses of administration, operations and

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Praising The Allocations Board

To the Editor:

This letter is not intended to cause conflict among members of the Tufts community. Instead it is a letter of praise about a much maligned organization on campus, the TCU senate.

The Senate, through its Allocations Board, has just completed the process of allocating the student activities fee to over 100 student organizations. This pool of funds totaling near \$350,000 had to be distributed fairly and honestly by carefully scrutinizing each budget and deciding where to painfully cut qualified organizations.

While you and I were enjoying the sun in some tropical land (or wish we were)

two weeks ago, the Allocations Board stayed behind and figured out how to distribute all of this money. Although my group's budget was cut significantly I still think the Senate did a great job. Our organization will look for alternative funding for some of the cut programs and be satisfied with what we were allocated.

All in all I think that there are few others as committed to such a terrible task as budget evaluations as the TCU Senate.

Sincerely,
Stephen D. Kurtz E'89
Treasurer, Tufts Hillel

Opposite Viewpoint on Homosexuality

Letter to the Editor:

Why is it that anyone who is not on the left cannot express his/her opinions in a liberal atmosphere without being labelled with some unfair and inaccurate term?

I am sick of being called closed-minded, old-fashioned, and homophobic because of my beliefs on sex. In my opinion, homosexuality is morally, psychologically, and biologically wrong! But I am constantly told that it is not even a debatable point, and that I should just shut up. "Ten percent of the world is gay, so you better learn to accept it," they say.

First of all, I have trouble believing that statistic, but assuming it is true, why should I accept it as right because a large group of people are doing it? Almost all of us have lied, stolen, or cheated at some point in our lives, and over 40 percent of the voting population chose Walter Mondale. That doesn't make it acceptable. I am sick of the complete one-sidedness in which this issue is presented.

I am tired of the steady flow of radical speakers who are praised for statements such as "sexual experimentation should be encouraged during adolescence instead of the traditional 'pressuring' that goes on for a teen to find a mate of the opposite sex" (Miss Nichols, 2/26/87, First Encounters of the Close Kind) without any attempt to promote speakers of an opposite viewpoint. I also wonder where Miss Nichols draws the line between encouraging and pressuring.

In my "outlandish" and "fascist"

opinion, society in general and specifically Tufts should stop encouraging (or pressuring) people who are confused about themselves to become homosexuals and instead provide them with psychological treatment to rid themselves of these feelings.

Before you blow up at this statement, consider the following scenario. Suppose your best friend informed you that he had strong romantic feelings toward, and a few sexual encounters with, sheep. What if he went on to say that it was a beautiful experience, mutually enjoyable, and that people shouldn't be so rigid in their choice of sexual partners. You would probably encourage, pressure, or force him to seek psychological help, but no one would call you a "beastialiac," yet if your best friend tells you he is a homosexual, you are supposed to accept his choice as the best answer for his needs. Why? No one is hurt by someone who has sex with animals, or by a necrophiliac, but it isn't accepted because it is obviously wrong. I feel homosexuality is just as wrong, but when homosexuals are put in this group, it is considered ruthless oppression by close-minded people. It is absurd to put those who disagree with homosexuality in the same group as racists, anti-semites, and sexists.

In our desire to be open-minded and fair, we have gone overboard and now refuse to question anything deemed acceptable by the left.

Brendon Leydon A'90

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Sunny, then clouds; high 58°

Parking Study Report Released

by SARAH CRAFTS

A comprehensive study of Medford area parking has been released with input from the Tufts community concerning the proposed Tufts parking garage, student parking fees, and the methods of financing the projects.

Roland Maher, Director of Administration and Finance for the Operations Division, said the proposed parking garage is "being designed right now." Construction would involve expansion of the existing Cohen/Jackson lot, providing 425-450 spaces. No exact figure on the number of spaces is presently available.

According to the survey report, approximately 2,500 faculty, students, and staff were polled with an almost 50 percent response rate. Approximately 33 percent of the students and 55 percent of the staff and faculty returned the questionnaire forms.

Over 70 percent of both the faculty staff and students polled agreed that the university should provide parking for all who request it.

The report states that there was "very little consensus among the respondents...who should pay for parking and how parking costs should be recovered." The faculty/staff respondents responded that students in university housing should pay more for parking privileges and half said that uphill parking should cost more than downhill parking. The student respondents disagreed with these two aspects of parking finance.

Maher said yesterday that there has been different proposals for "ways the garage [should be] paid for."

Maher concurred with the survey report on the debate of whether the costs for the garage will come totally or partially from parking fees. Maher said that when a student pays a parking fee, it becomes a sort of user fee, also, and that the two become "one and the same."

Maher said that all costs for the construction of the garage would come from the parking

fees collected. About 28 percent of the faculty/staff and 30 percent of the students suggested that the parking costs should be provided by an "equal increase in fees and student charges."

According to Maher, "no distinction between uphill and downhill" parking fees are planned.

A meeting is being planned for Friday, April 3 in Cabot Auditorium to discuss the survey results and discuss "recommendations and proposals," Maher said.

Other survey results included a negative response to the question, "Would you be interested in parking in the Cousens area at a lower cost?" Sixty-one percent of the faculty/staff and almost 49 percent of the students responded "no" to the question.

However, an overwhelming percentage (60 percent) of the students polled said that they would park in the Cousens area at lower cost if a "regular shuttle bus" was available.

According to the survey respondents, the continued use of the sticker parking system would be preferred in the new garage. Almost 70 percent of the students and 66 percent of the faculty/staff approved sticker parking over other methods, such as reserved parking or a daily payment system.

Extra — cost reserved parking was soundly defeated, with approximately 26 percent of the students and 31 percent of the faculty/staff responding "no" to the proposal.

Even though student respondents did not support disparities in the cost of uphill versus downhill parking, 37 percent said that parking fees would be variable based on location. About 25 percent of the students also said that students in university housing should pay more for parking privileges.

If the university were to restrict parking, freshmen and sophomores residing in university housing would probably be the first group to be restricted, according to the Tufts parking survey.

Grad Student Victim of \$11,000 Scam

by MIKE ZINN

A twenty-five year old female Tufts graduate school student was swindled out of \$11,000 earlier this month, falling victim to a type of scam that Tufts Police Detective Sergeant John Flaherty said is typically practiced in Greater Boston and cities across the nation.

While entering Anderson, Flaherty said, the student was approached by a black middle-aged female who claimed she had found a bag full of money and was looking for the owner. Looking inside the woman's handbag the Tufts student, who is an Oriental immigrant, saw a bag stuffed with money with a note stating "caught trying to avoid taxes."

The two women were then approached by a third woman who was told of the situation and suggested that the three keep the money. She also suggested that they find a lawyer to check the serial numbers on the bills and prove the bill's authenticity, the police report stated.

Following a suggestion that the women put up as much money as they could "just to show good faith," the trio first drove to the student's bank where she took out \$11,000, Flaherty reported. The three then drove to Davis Sq., where the student was told to walk in-

to the Hanover Insurance Building and look for one of the women's lawyer while the two women waited in the car. The student walked into the building, found no lawyer by the name the women had stated, and returned outside to find that the two women had driven off with her money.

Detective Flaherty has received composite descriptions of the two women from the Tufts student and is currently checking with Boston files.

In other news, a Tufts student's briefcase containing \$1,200 in airplane tickets and some computer disks was stolen from Cabot Auditorium last Monday. The student said he had left the briefcase in the auditorium for about ten minutes.

Also on Monday a small fire was reported at Hodgdon Hall after a student dropped a lit match into a wastepaper basket. The trash ignited and the student dumped it into the outside hall where the flames burned some of the rug and set off the fire alarm. Tufts Police and the Somerville Fire Department responded.

Flaherty also noted a case of assault and battery last Tuesday by two drunk University of Georgia students on a female Tufts student in Hodgdon.



Detective Sergeant John Flaherty

The Georgia students, who were brothers of the Sigma Nu fraternity and were visiting friends in the Tufts chapter, knocked loudly on the girl's door and asked for kisses. After the girl refused, the Georgia students grabbed her by the arm. They left after the girl's boyfriend, who had been sitting out of sight, told them to leave, according to Flaherty.

The Georgia students were prosecuted immediately and pleaded guilty to the assault and battery charges. They returned home with terminal probation, Flaherty said.

Additionally, a 1985 Nissan Centra was stolen from 98 Professor's Row last Wednesday. Also, the window of a Datsun 280-Z was shattered on the quad yesterday. Police are still trying to contact the owner.

Radicals From Another Era Slow To Answer Call For Help

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) Voices from the '60s are largely doing a rendition of "Sounds of Silence" in answering a call for support from two unlikely defendants in a civil disobedience case, former Chicago Seven defendant Abbie Hoffman and former President Jimmy Carter's daughter, Amy.

The 50-year-old radical and the 19-year-old Brown University student face trial April 6 for their part in fall demonstrations against CIA recruiters at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He is charged with trespassing and disturbing a school; she faces a disorderly conduct charge.

The two well-connected personalities had sought the support of numerous celebrities of the protest movement.

Songsters Art Garfunkel, Arlo Guthrie, Carly Simon and Pete Seeger are among celebrities who lent their name in support of a ball Friday to

raise money for the defense.

But none of the celebrities on the benefit committee for the ball are expected to attend, organizers said. Arlo Guthrie's wife said in a telephone interview that he was on tour and unable even to donate money for the cause. "We don't have any," Jackie Guthrie joked.

Miss Carter had promised to enlist the aid of Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers fame, accused gun-runner Eugene Hasenfus, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto Brockman and Nobel prize-winning novelist Gabriel Garcia Marquez to testify at the trial about the CIA. She said defendants intend to argue they broke the law to prevent the greater harm of spy agency recruiting.

None of the promised expert witnesses can make the trial, an organizer said. D'Escoto and Garcia Marquez have problems entering the United

States and Hasenfus was not subpoenaed to testify, said Rachel Kilman, a spokeswoman for the defendants. "The information he had did not fit in with what we needed for the trial," she said.

Ellsberg's wife said from their California home that he was busy with another project.

University Marxist professor Howard Zinn, who will testify at the trial of Miss Carter, Hoffman and dozen other defendants, said radicals of past tumultuous decades were still active.

"People have assumed that those who were active in the '60s are now dead, if not psychologically, at least emotionally," he said. "There's not as much overt action as in the '60s, but there's a lot more than people know about."

Among those who have agreed to appear on the stand in the defendants' behalf are see RADICALS, page 10

It's here....

What you've all been waiting for....

The weekly Daily news writer meeting on Monday at 7:00 P.M. down at the Daily in the basement of Curtis Hall.

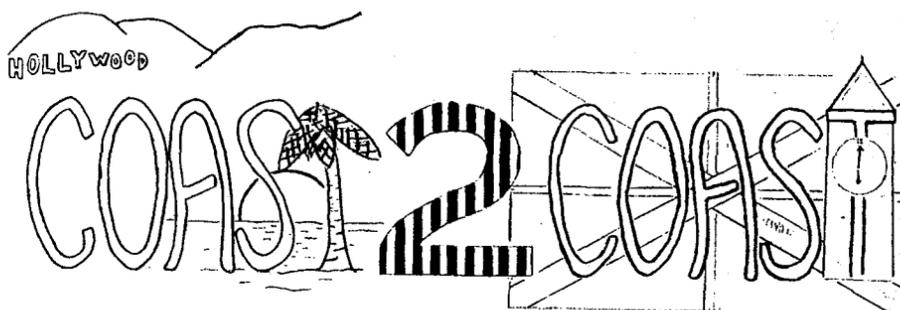
ADMISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions announces the establishment of a fellowship experience for a Tufts student who will be a senior during the 1987-88 academic year. This is a ten-month experience beginning in July, 1987. It will be a full-time position during July and August, and part-time during the academic year. Responsibilities include assisting in minority recruitment efforts, interviewing prospective students, participation in college information programs, and facilitating Tufts minority student involvement in admissions efforts.

Candidates should have good communications skills and ability to relate well with students, parents, alumni and university constituencies.

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BILL SHEIN

A Day In The Life Of A Child

"Space Mountain? Sure, I've heard about it. Let's give it a try."

Spring Break. California. Disneyland. A dream vacation for a stressed-out columnist, looking for a bit of relaxation and a lot of childish excitement. Mickey's home, a fantasy world inside the real world, a pleasure paradise for most toddlers and for one Tufts University student searching for something — anything — to satisfy a gut-turning desire to be a child again.

Reality being the way it is ('the only place to get a good steak," Woody Allen wrote in "The Condemned"), he had to try to recapture that youthful naivete through the persona of a 20-year-old in 1987.

"No way, are you kidding? Me, scared of a silly roller coaster ride? WHAT do you think I am, some kind of wimp?" I said with a good dose of machismo, beating my chest a few times with a cinder block I had been doing wrist curls with.

We walked quickly past "Main Street" and the "Matterhorn," skipped over the "Jungle Cruise" and Pirate's Cove," beyond "Star Tours" without a second thought, and scurried past Michael Jackson's "Captain E.O." without stopping to pet the llamas grazing peacefully on the asphalt.

"Do you think I could get some History reading done on the roller coaster?" I asked my friends half-seriously, stepping onto the escalator into Space Mountain. "Or maybe I could sneak in a quick nap?"

The people in line for Space Mountain, a roller coaster entirely enclosed and entirely in darkness, forced me to laugh uproariously at some of them, under my breath whenever possible. After all, why were all these "adults" waiting 45 minutes for something I, as a mature college student, imagined would be no more impressive than a spruced-up "Choo-Choo" ride found in most kiddie parks.

I waited patiently, anxious to get it over with and move on to the snack bar, where I hoped I might meet a sexy co-ed from UCLA and take her picture. That way, I could return to Tufts and tell my friends made-up stories about the wild things I did with her in the jacuzzi.

The atmosphere inside the building was space-like, lit-up with misty blue lights reminding me of Martin Landau in "Space: 1999," the show with the fine dialogue, brilliant acting, and realistic prediction of the future that helped shape the person I feel I am today. The trappings of a space port were there: blinking lights, huge models of orbiting space debris, the works. Of course, there were no letters of the Russian alphabet to be found anywhere. After all, the U.S. does everything first, doesn't it?

Anyway, thinking to myself that no one will care if I mention the Soviet space program in my column and probably think all I do is spit out meaningless facts and digressions, I strapped myself into the cute little space-ship car, with one friend beside me and two in the seat behind.

"I'm not even going to be scared for a second," I said as the vehicle began to move. "This is going to be a joke."

I was wrong.

Nothing, and I mean nothing, could have prepared me for the sheer terror and all-encompassing fear I experienced during Spring Break 1987 on the Space Mountain ride at Disneyland in Anaheim, California. This feeling, practically beyond description, might marginally be compared to the fear you would experience if your car slid helplessly down an icy 10-mile mountain road late one night, brakes ineffective, windshield fogged, and the stereo blasting Ozzy Osbourne music from all four speakers. And of course, you were on your way to take the SATs.

To me, that would be mild.

The car moved so fast, the place was so dark, and my hands were so tightly wrapped around the harness bar that I doubt if I even took a breath of air throughout the whole event, which I honestly believe lasted for about six or seven hours. Up and down, back and forth, never knowing where you were going in the next microsecond. I was convinced I was going to die. This is a children's ride?

I tried to reassure myself: "This is Disneyland. It must be safe. No one has ever died before. It must be safe. They have to be careful. It must be safe."

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Features

Persecution in El Salvador Discussed

by KATHLEEN FITZGERALD

Throughout his slide show Tuesday evening, Don Gurewitz stressed the need for United States citizens to be aware of the events in Central America and the importance of citizen activism in changing US foreign policy in this troubled area of the world.

Before his lecture, Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate Vice President Tracy Hahn announced the TCU Senate resolution, in conjunction with the Tufts Latin America Collective, to adopt the National University of El Salvador as a sister school to "show our support for a school that has been oppressed in various ways."

At present, the University of El Salvador has been permitted by the Duarte government to hold classes though it receives no government funding and is run solely on small donations. The TCU Senate stated in its resolution three objectives: To urge the government of El Salvador to keep the university open, to urge the government to restore funding, and to assist the university in its pursuit of education.

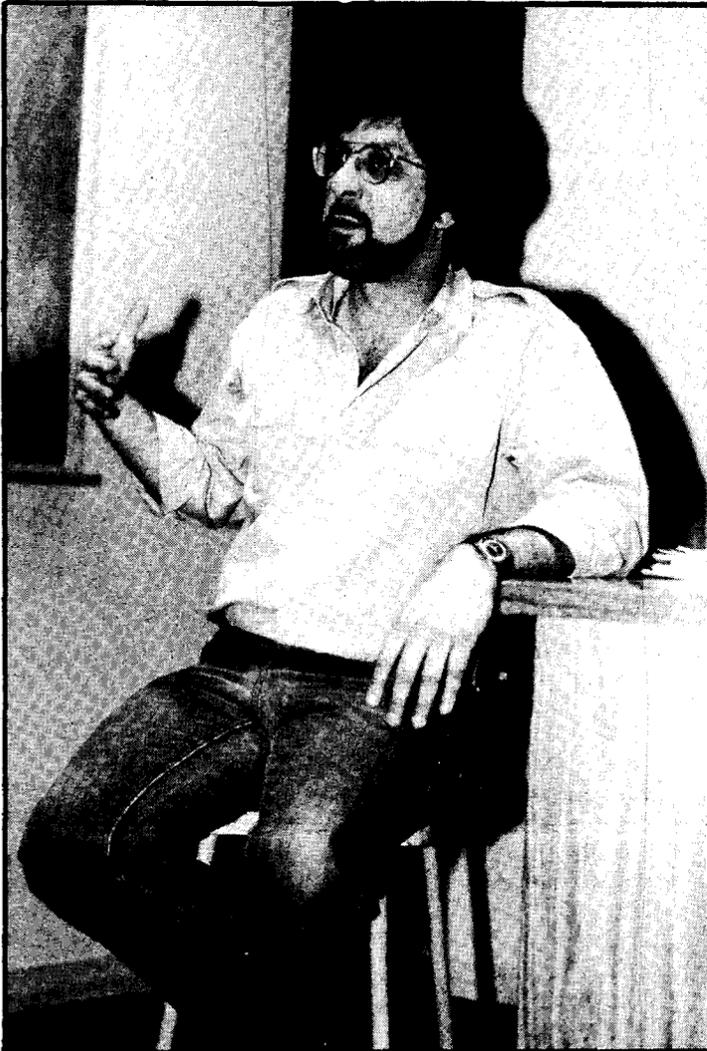
Don Gurewitz, a General Electric factory worker from Lynn, has visited both Nicaragua and El Salvador. He was in El Salvador last November attending a trade union conference, The Conference in Search of Peace USA-El Salvador, at Catholic University in the capitol city of San Salvador. A strong anti-Vietnam activist in the 1960s, Gurewitz has focused his attention on the 'new Vietnam' in Central America over the last few years and is trying to get unions involved in this issue.

The GE plant where he works is involved primarily with military production and on his visits to Central America he has "seen some of our work at work." As such a vocal activist he finds it somewhat "unsettling" to work for GE but "believes in the long run the people making the weapons are going to have to be the ones to stop making them."

His slides depicted the immense poverty of El Salvador — a country the size of Massachusetts with five million citizens. In comparison to other Central American nations such as Nicaragua, El Salvador has a much greater abundance of consumer goods and factories owned by American companies like GE and Texan Instruments, but Salvadoran fac-

tory workers make on average only three dollars a day. The land contested by guerrillas is "extremely fertile...but El Salvador has the lowest caloric intake, tied with Haiti. Everything is produced for the

fervor" motivated by events in Nicaragua at that time. An estimated 7,000 people "have been 'disappeared' by death squads...trained in Panama by the United States." The US embassy in San Salvador is



Don Gurewitz urged this slide show audience to act toward changing U.S. policy on central America. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

world market." Fresh water has even become a grave problem since the earthquake last October poisoned most of the wells.

In the aftermath of this earthquake, most of the peasants in the capitol city have been forced to live in the streets and most of the city's major buildings were completely destroyed. Gurewitz, visiting a month after the disaster, saw no signs of a formal clean up or government aid to the newly homeless. In interviewing the peasants he found their "only support came from the Catholic Church and the unions even though the US alone gave El Salvador 50 million dollars for earthquake relief."

Contested territory lies just seventeen mile from San Salvador and Gurewitz noted that throughout his stay he could see the planes or hear the gunfire. The streets of the city are filled with policemen and soldiers. He showed a picture of a death squad, a vehicle of government oppression that began in 1979 to "stop the

major upsurge of revolutionary heavily fortified, prompting Gurewitz to comment that "it is not the embassy of a country that feels totally welcome." There is a constant crowd in front of the US embassy hoping to flee El Salvador.

Most of Gurewitz's connections in Central America are labor and union leaders. He spoke about Febe Elizabeth Velasquez, president of the union *Fenastres*, the first woman elected to lead a major union in all of Central America. She is seen as one of the most powerful union leaders in El Salvador and has been imprisoned on occasion for her union activities. Victor Martinez, head of the postal workers union, was arrested and accused of being sympathetic to the communists because he led a strike. Martinez had been trained in Washington by the CIA. "Labor agitation has escalated tremendously in the last two years," said Gurewitz, despite the danger of being killed or 'disappeared' by the government.

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Arts

Arizona Raises Little Laughter

by JENNIFER DANN and ERICA POCHIS

Raising Arizona is the story of a married couple that want a baby and goes to great pains to acquire one. The woman, Ed, short for Edwina, is infertile. So, she and her husband H.I. McDonough, played by Nicholas Cage, try to adopt a child. However, because of his long criminal record they are not able to even though Ed does have a job as a policewoman. The two are forced to come up with the perfect plan, which is to steal one of Nathan Arizona's, a locally known salesman's, quintuplets, Nathan Arizona Jr. played by 8 month old T.J. Kuhn.

The funniest scene occurs when H.I. attempts to steal one of the babies. After that, however, the laughs are few and far between. The movie loses its focus, and the viewer is unable to distinguish dreams from reality.

H.I. dreams about a bounty hunter named Leonard Smalls who is searching for Nathan Arizona, Jr. H.I. is at first reassured when he wakes up to find it was only a

nightmare. However, it turns out that this man, played by Randall "Tex" Cobb, really exists. The plot gets more complicated when two of H.I.'s friends break out of prison and crash at his house. Ed does not like them because they clash with her "respectable" friends, H.I.'s boss and his wife. The plot gets confusing again when the bounty hunter, the two convicts, and the boss all discover that "H.I." or "Ed" junior is really Nathan Jr.

All of the actors performed their roles convincingly. Nicholas Cage certainly redeemed himself from his poor performance in *Peggy Sue Got Married*. Holly Hunter, who played Ed, was inconsistent; first as a police officer, she followed all laws, but then she completely broke them. Of course the baby was by far our favorite.

There are a few good points to this movie. Some scenes are amusing and Cage is very good. However, it is doubtful whether it is worth raising the money to see *Raising Arizona*.



Holly Hunter and Nicolas Cage welcome Nathan Arizona, Jr. (played by T.J. Kuhn) to their perfect family unit as they realize their dream of *Raising Arizona*.

The Daily Catch: A Unique Dining Experience

by SPENCER NEWMAN and NIKKI JUDKINS

It is very easy to walk by The Daily Catch. The small storefront hardly stands out from its brick house surroundings. Making the restaurant even harder to find, the tiny sign above the entranceway reads "The Calamari [squid] Cafe" rather than the name of the restaurant itself. One can only suspect that the owners of The Daily Catch, on Hanover Street in The North End, are trying to deter people from eating there. Yet, who can blame them when customers are willing to wait on long lines in the street to eat the delicious squid and other Italian delicacies that are served here.

David Cardell and Anita Rancatore, the proprietors of The Daily Catch, have certainly done an excellent job keeping these large crowds of people ecstatic about their

restaurant. The service is fast, friendly and incredibly efficient. Once in a while, they will even hand out samples of tasty fried squid to the people who are waiting outside for a table. There aren't too many places anywhere that are willing to go to such an extreme to please their customers.

Obviously, this place specializes in squid dishes. Cooked in an open kitchen that is fully visible from any table, it is fascinating (and reassuring) to watch the chef prepare your food while flames of burning alcohol shoot upward from the frying pans. It's Benihana of Tokyo gone Italian, only the food is much, much better.

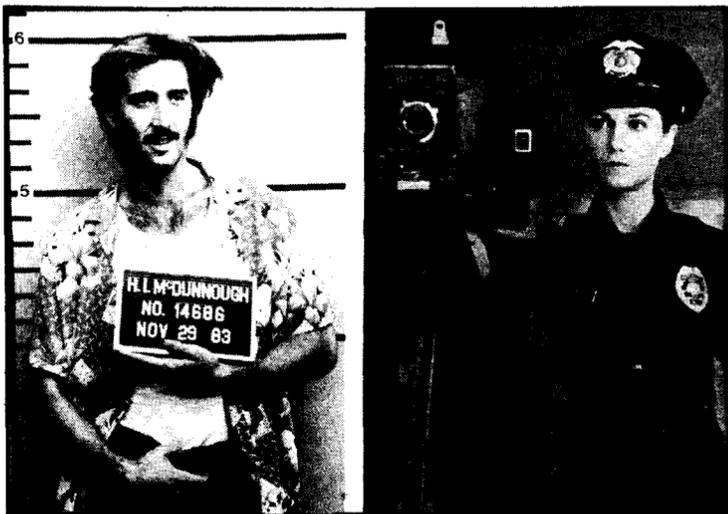
Our appetizer of fried squid was brought to our table just minutes after we ordered it. Although it is easy to be a little timid about eating something with more than four legs, one taste of the food is all that is needed for one to realize just how much a delicacy squid really is. This humongous dish, which was big enough to be shared by two or three people, contained both whole and partial pieces of squid that were not in the least bit rubbery or tough. The breading, which was not overly thick or oily, was excellent, making this one of the best fried dishes either of us has ever had.

The Calamari and Linguini is another superb squid dish served by The Daily Catch. Served in the same frying pan in which it was cooked, this dish incorporates perfectly

cooked pasta and Calamari in a well spiced white sauce. The Clams and Linguini was a similar version of this dish, only with clams instead of calamari. The red sauce that covered the ingredients was abundant and chunky, although it was a little short on the spices. (It should be noted that both of these dishes can be made with either a white or red sauce.) These dishes were so big that they could probably be shared by two people, quite a deal considering that they were only \$8.50 each. Thankfully, though, the management is more than happy to let you take whatever you can't eat home with you.

As The Daily Catch doesn't take reservations, it is a good idea to arrive there early for dinner. The small restaurant has space for just barely 25 people between its closely spaced tables; this is not the place to go for an intimate dining experience. Depending on where you are sitting, it does take some maneuvering of your chair to be able to read the menu which is written on a blackboard and hung on one of the walls.

If the thought of eating squid still makes you a bit uneasy, The Daily Catch has plenty of dishes that do not include this one ingredient; the black linguini is especially good. If you do yearn for or are curious about the taste of Calamari, this is the place not to be missed, for both the excellent food and the casual atmosphere make this a truly unique dining experience.



Convenience-store bandit Nicolas Cage falls in love with Holly Hunter, the lady cop who takes his frequent mug shots in *Raising Arizona*.

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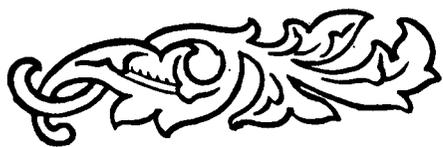
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Sports

Baseball

Eagles Squeeze Out Win

Jumbo Starter Beal Strong In 4-2 Defeat

by STEPHEN CLAY

John Casey leaned back in his chair after the game and shook his head. "We did it six times last year," he sighed. "And now we've done it once already this year."

This referred to losing baseball games in the ninth inning, which the Jumbos did again yesterday afternoon as Dan Radachowski's ninth inning two-run squeeze gave the Boston College Eagles a 4-2 win over the Jumbos in the Tufts season opener yesterday in Medford.

Wasting a magnificent performance by junior starting pitcher Pete Beal, who didn't allow his only earned run of the afternoon until the ninth inning, the Jumbos left 10 men on base, seven of them from the fifth inning on.

The Eagles jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the

first inning. Nyhan led off with a single, and advanced on a hit-and-run groundout to Beal. A wild pitch got the Eagles' leadoff batter to third, from where he scored one batter later on a groundout.

But the Jumbos roared right back in the bottom of the first. Tim Rodgers reached first when the B.C. shortstop was eaten up by his ground ball, and moved to second on captain Steve Centrella's single to left-center. Rodgers was gunned down at third on Dan O'Neill's grounder to short, but O'Neill reached safely when the B.C. third baseman had no subsequent play.

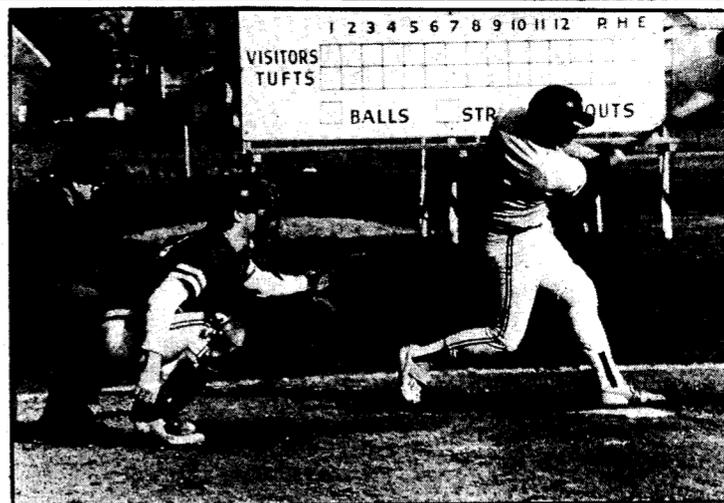
Centrella moved to second on the play and scored on Bob Auditore's screaming single to right-center.

Tufts wasted no time in breaking the tie, as, with one out in the bottom of the se-

cond, Tom Walsh (who had walked) scored on Roger Grenier's double deep into the gap. It was a close play, as Walsh dislodged the ball from the B.C. catcher's glove and then crawled around him to get the blocked-off plate.

The score would remain at 2-1 until the sixth inning, mainly due to the gutsy performance of Beal, who had to work out of jam after jam. The biggest of these came in the fifth inning, when Beal loaded the bases with only one out. But B.C. pitcher Otto hit a one-hopper back to Beal, who fired a strike (so to speak) to O'Neill at home for one, and O'Neill relayed it to Doug Rivard at first for the inning-ending double play.

B.C. tied the game in the bottom of the sixth, and needed only one batter to do it. Adams led off with a single,



Despite a solid performance from starter Pete Beal, the Jumbos dropped a 4-2 decision to B.C. in their opener yesterday. (Daily file photo)

and immediately stole second base. Two pitches later, he took off for third, and when O'Neill's throw sailed over Tom Walsh's head, Adams trotted home with the tying run.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Jumbos threatened, but came up empty. Auditore (3-for-4) singled, and Mike Altchek moved him over to second with a sacrifice. Otto then got the hook for B.C., and Smith came in to pitch for the Eagles with the tying run on second. Smith, though, benefitted from his radical change in speed (compared to Otto's breaking stuff) to get Billy Canon looking and Walsh swinging to end the inning.

So the two teams went into the last three innings deadlocked at 2-2, but Beal almost ran out of gas in the top of the eighth. Connelly pinch-hit for B.C. and hit a ground-rule double over the fence in center field. When Adams followed with a bunt single, the Eagles had first and third with nobody out. But Beal struck the next batter out, and, with the infield drawn in tight, Walsh handled a one-

hopper cleanly and fired to O'Neill for the out at the plate. Beal then got the next batter to dribble it back to him, and walked off the field with another big sigh of relief.

The Jumbos would have their last big chance in the bottom of the eighth. With one out, Auditore (again) started the rally with another single to left-center, and Altchek followed with a single to right. But Canon grounded to third, and Walsh hit a 2-0 pitch to McGourthy in right field to end the Jumbo rally.

Beal's bubble finally burst in the ninth. Centrella's throw to Rivard on Murphy's ground ball pulled the first baseman off the bag, and Nyhan's sliced double down the right field line put runners at first and second with only one out. The infield came in, expecting the squeeze, but it came anyway. Radachowski's bunt was perfectly placed to the third base side, which scored one run, but when rightfielder Rogers (covering first) had trouble with the throw from Beal, Nyhan (who had been running all the way) see **BASEBALL**, page 11

Women's Lax

Jumbos Regain Momentum

Whip Wheaton In Season Opener, 20-9

by LENNY SALTZMAN

The names may have changed, but the game's still the same. That seems to be the message that the Jumbo Women's Lacrosse team was sending yesterday as it whipped Wheaton College in convincing fashion, 20-9.

Entering yesterday's season opener, there had been speculation that this season's squad may not have had the same type of talent as last season's nationally-ranked, ECAC Championship team. However, in lieu of the Jumbos' 13-goal effort in the first half and stingy second half defense, Tufts looked as dominant as ever in victory.

Things did not appear to be going quite the way the Jumbos would have liked in the early going, as Wheaton got off to a surprising 3-2 lead.

But with a four goal outburst in the span of one minute, Tufts established a clear superiority for most of the rest of the game. Scoring the first two goals in the four goal barrage at the nine minute mark was sophomore Laura Manning. Co-captain Cecilia Wilcox, who had five first half goals, scored next, and sophomore attacker Karin Schott made the score 6-3 with her first goal of the season.

Wilcox was an absolute force for Tufts in the first half and

won high praise from Jumbo coach Carol Rappoli.

"I think that Cecilia took charge and had a calming influence [on the rest of the team]. She ran when she had to run in the first half."

Tufts continued its all-out assault, scoring three more unanswered goals. Wilcox netted her third goal at the 11:00 mark, and then, sophomore attacker Stephanie Bower and Schott scored within seconds of each other and the Jumbos found themselves up 9-3.

Wheaton answered back with a goal of its own, scored by Calli Roberts, who had three first half goals.

But Tufts made the score 11-4 with goals by Boer and senior defenseman Rachel Rosenberg.

The teams took turns scoring goals for the last three minutes of the game's first 25 minute half, and the halftime score was 13-6.

Tufts opened the second half much like the first, scoring twice in the first 3:45 of the period. Melissa Lowe took a feed from Bower for the first goal and Manning scored Tufts' fifteenth goal of the game.

However, at this point, the Wheaton offense tried to force the action and spent much of the next 10 minutes in the Jumbo defensive zone. But, at

this telling point in the contest, the Jumbo defense led by some spectacular saves from goalie Sheryl Bergstein came together and held Wheaton through most of its charge.

Said Bergstein, "The defense came together in the second half. We worked together...picked up the ground balls...made a lot of interceptions."

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Men's Tennis

Jumbos Ready To Defend

by DAVID ROTHENSTEIN

Take a quick look at the 1987 Men's Tennis team roster. What immediately jumps out is the overwhelming presence of freshmen — six, to be exact. Without more information, this might indicate the Jumbos had a large graduating class and therefore are just filling spots on their roster with underclassmen. This couldn't be more wrong.

Led by three returning lettermen and by what head coach Jim Watson describes as "the best freshman crop in years," the talented Jumbos head into the 1987 season with a great chance to repeat as NESCAC Champions.

After last year's 7-4 championship season, Tufts (surprisingly) lost only two players

— Phil Maloney, who played at the number 1 singles position, and captain Mark Pearlstein, at number 4 singles. Although these two were very important to the team's success, it looks as if they might be easily replaced by a number of young and upcoming players.

In fact, as a whole, the Jumbos look to be a solid team all-around as they boast great depth throughout. According to both Watson and assistant coach Bill Summers, the top ten players are of very similar strengths and of near equal talent. "Although this is terrific for the team, it does pose a slight problem in that only six people can play. The team is very crowded, and some will eventually be squeezed out," offered Watson. However, the

team has just recently begun challenge matches to establish some kind of ranking order (in addition to simulating match play), and the team should be sorted out by the time its first match rolls around, on April 1 against Amherst.

Playing at number 1 singles this year will be junior Gary Frank, who compiled a winning record at number 2 singles last year, or senior captain Ed Char, who also posted a winning record in singles and doubles play last spring. In addition, senior Lance Newkirken, who previously played at number 6 singles, will definitely be moving up in the ladder. These three will provide the veteran skills and balance that any good team see **TENNIS**, page 11

LIGHTER SIDE

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It didn't work: "This will be the time it breaks. I am going to die. I can already see the newspaper headlines. It is all over. I am going to die. I think I left the oven on. I hope someone turned it off."

I even started rationalizing it: "I won't even see it coming. It's so dark, it will be over before I know it. It could be

worse," I thought. "My car could be sliding helplessly down an icy mountain path with Ozzy Osbourne music playing."

Unlike if I was flying an F-14, or a spacecraft to Mars, I had no control over my fate, no buttons to push, no ailerons to adjust, no ejection seat.

But I knew who I was going to blame, who's fault my

premature meeting with Mr. Reaper would be. The guy everyone thought was so nice. Walt. Walt Disney. What a jerk.

To my surprise, and to understate my emotions significantly, my delight, the car suddenly emerged from Hell and came to stop where we had started. After a few moments, which my friends

later told me was about 20 minutes, I peeled my fingers off the safety bar and left the ride.

I didn't even notice the misty blue lights or the space debris or the lack of Russian language characters. Nor did I realize that my legs could not move and that my friends were carrying me out of the building.

"You okay, Bill?" one asked innocently.

With only the remnants of a traditional male ego operating, I mumbled "Yeah, just fine."

"Good," my friend said enthusiastically, "because that was really a wimpy ride. Let's get over to the snack bar where all of the UCLA women hang-out!"

I couldn't even smile.

PERSECUTION

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At the conference itself, the Catholic University where it was held was "continually buzzed" by military helicopters. It was attended by 125 Americans and 300 Salvadorans, all of whom were at great risk by attending.

There were also "four of five" Congressional aides present. Gurewitz felt the most revealing aspect of the conference was the testimonies of Salvadoran peasants. One peasant woman spoke about the occasion when government troops showed up suddenly at

her co-op and took away ten people, mostly relatives. She followed them into the jungle where she witnessed the rape, castration and decapitation of all ten, said Gurewitz. Another woman told how her village elected a town council and within hours government

troops showed up and assassinated the entire council.

Gurewitz's delegation visited two prisons and called it "the most bizarre experience you could have in your life." He was not allowed to bring his camera inside but he managed to smuggle film in his

underwear and used the prisoner's cameras. The political prisoners are segregated from the others in an area which the prisoners call "Liberated Territory."

VETERINARY

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personnel. The money for this central fund is partially generated from its own grants and investments, but primarily from a contribution from each of the university's schools, which are each assessed ten percent of their total yearly income, Leverone explained.

In addition, tuition for the Veterinary School has been held at \$19,910 for the past five years.

"The tuition they charge is the highest in the world," Leverone said.

Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate President Jeff Ganz reiterated his criticisms yesterday, saying that because

the College of Arts and Sciences contribute the most to the institutional support budget, "[the money for the Veterinary School] is coming out of our own pockets to a certain extent."

He added "[The Veterinary School is] trying to hold [tuition] under \$20,000...The question I have is what is going to happen when Arts and Sciences goes over \$20,000 which will happen in the next couple of years."

"We have to reconsider the priority of the Veterinary School," Ganz said. "It is important, especially for our reputation, but we have to think about Arts and Sciences."

He added that the money which goes to the Veterinary School could be used elsewhere in areas such as financial aid.

Loew pointed out, however, that "when you start a new school you have no alumni...[and] no university endowment."

"When the trustees started the Veterinary School," he said, "they had a plan for several years of startup deficit."

He further insisted that "in a sense, [the Veterinary School] is running a deficit only in the way the university runs things," referring to the ten percent assessment of the school's yearly income which

occurs regardless of whether or not that assessment will leave the school with a deficit.

The Veterinary School sent \$1.8 million to the institutional support budget last year, and ran a deficit of \$853,000.

Addressing the question of

the Veterinary School's worth to the university, Loew said, "Having the school helps make a small college more of a university and raises our status in terms of research and public service," especially in the international realm.

ASBESTOS

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covered wire, that lead into several large theatrical lights, on Saturday, Slater said. The work is expected to be completed by Monday.

The theatre production area will be closed while the removal process is underway, the officials said. "We will not let students get in that area," Slater stated, because of the hazardous nature of the removal.

Collins said closure of the "theatre itself" will cause inconveniences for the drama department. He explained that rehearsals for a student production, as well as for a major faculty-directed production, will have to be relocated to other areas.

Asbestos, Slater explained, is a carcinogen, which is a



Vice President of Operations David Moffatt

cancer-causing agent. It is hazardous if asbestos fibers are inhaled, Moffatt stated.

Moffatt said that Building

and Grounds (B & G) workers periodically inspect buildings on campus for asbestos, but he noted that "we missed" catching the asbestos present in the theatre.

The buildings were last inspected over the past two years, he added. Physical plant employees in contact with asbestos are screened on an annual basis.

Slater said the risk management office obtained a waiver from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), enabling the removal work to be completed immediately, in an effort to minimally disrupt theatre activity.

Usually, he said, it takes the DEQE 20 days to approve such a request.

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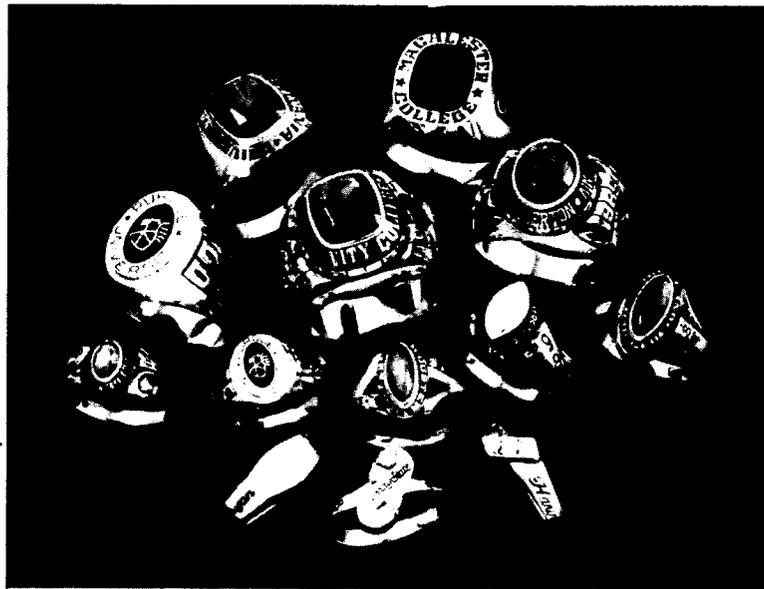
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former CIA spy John Stockwell; Reed Brody, former assistant attorney general for New York and author of a book on atrocities in Nicaragua; and Warren Allmand, a former solicitor-general of Canada, who is ex-

pected to testify on CIA drug experiments in his region.

Representing the defendants is attorney Leonard Weinglass, who has defended such activists as Jane Fonda, Angela Davis and Hoffman in the Chicago Seven trial in 1968.

Hoffman was among 51 peo-



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discuss "linkages between conventional and nuclear arms as part of public opinion in Western Europe," he said following the press conference.

In addition, Mayer will try to arrange a meeting with E.P. Veiikov, a member of the Academy of Science of the USSR, to discuss curriculum development, Sherwin stated.

At the press conference, Mayer discussed new developments in his quest for the creation of curriculum for nuclear disarmament, which he said is "continuing to progress."

The worldwide contingent of university presidents will meet in September, 1988 at

Tufts' European Center in Talloires, France to discuss a two-point curriculum, Mayer said.

Sherwin, as well as others, are currently developing curriculum on arms control, compiled from courses offered by universities nationwide, which Mayer will propose in 1988 as the basic structure of one or several possible model curricula for college students.

Mayer noted that the president of Sweden has expressed a desire to do the same for Europe.

"Young people, who are going to be responsible citizens, should know something about this," Sherwin asserted. "It is inconceivable for students to

graduate from universities and know nothing about it."

Simultaneously, Mayer and Sherwin said, Tufts is working jointly with Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) to integrate a model curriculum on international negotiations into the proposal to be presented to the gathering of university presidents.

The joint Program on Negotiation is based at the Harvard Law School. Tufts Professor of Psychology Jeff Rubin is the director of a project on negotiation, Sherwin said.

The subject of negotiation, according to Sherwin, "is an important issue no one has

really studied as a discipline or as a problem," and is "one of the most important aspects of modern life" in domestic and foreign policy.

Prior to the 1988 conference, Mayer said Wednesday that he and Sherwin will go to Tokyo in August for a second preliminary meeting of university presidents, primarily from the Pacific area and from the United States.

Participants will probably continue to discuss the proposed peace curriculum, set up faculty academic exchanges between countries in the Pacific area, and discuss relations between nations understood by the Pacific nations, Sherwin said.

It will be attended by five university presidents from the United States and Canada, five from the Soviet Union, five from Japan, five from the People's Republic of China, three from India, and at least one from each of 12 Pacific countries, including Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, and Taiwan.

At an initial meeting held in Tokyo last December, university presidents from the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and the People's Republic of China first discussed the creation of the curriculum to educate students about the arms race.

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pectations, due to the increased role of managers. Consumer products are expected to become more diverse.

Secondly, worker — manager relations would also

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scampered home with the insurance run.

John Munro came in to replace Beal (8 2-3 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 1 ER, 4 BB, 4 K), and retired the two men he faced.

Rogers ignited a faint hope for the hometown rooters when he reached on an error

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needs in order to win. But that is where the experience drops off and the new blood comes racing in.

Sophomore Steve Marsella is improved and will look to have an impact, as will last year's NESCAC Champs at number 3 doubles, Goldman and Kwiat. The incredible freshmen newcomers are led by Ed Crowley and John Hert-

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And said Rappoli, "The defense was a little shaky in the first half. They made some adjustments in the second half."

At the 14:00 mark, Wheaton finally broke through and

improve, since managerial decisions will reflect employee input from each particular unit. Workers are expected to develop into assistant managers and managers more quickly, eliminating job

stagnancy and creating a higher morale, Abruzzi said.

Finally, the breakdown of the divisions into individual units will allow, Abruzzi said, the Director of Dining Services to inspect each unit more

closely and evaluate its efficiency.

"With the increase of unit managerial responsibility and decision making power, employees will no longer be told to do something simply

because it is the policy of TDS. Employees will receive instructions based on their own input and the needs of their unity," Abruzzi said.

with two down in the ninth, but Smith took Centrella's one-hopper and ran from the mound to first base to seal his victory and the Jumbo loss.

"We should have won it for him [Beal]," said Casey after the game. "He pitched a hell of a game. Almost any day, he pitches like that and we don't

lose. It's pretty tough to score only two runs on 11 hits. You know, one or two more hits and we've got six or seven runs."

All in all, this can't be considered that bad a performance, especially against a Division I team, and it's an optimistic outlook for this

year's starting staff. Still, though, "it's a nine-inning game," sighed Casey. "We've got to play all nine of them."

Jumbo Notes: Casey hinted that sophomore Chris Juhring will probably start Saturday's game against Wesleyan (here, 2:00)... Any possible reasons

why Beal pitched so well? "We really had it out the other day," said Casey, "and I told him he could pitch like this all the time." Hmm...do I remember hearing that somewhere before?...

zer, who were doubles semifinalists in the 1986 ECAC Tournament this fall. In addition to these two prospects are David Ober and Mark Nevils, a second semester frosh who looks to figure strongly in the singles lineup. In fact, all four are highly regarded by Watson and are considered of surprisingly strong talent. "Any coach has to be pleased," said Watson,

"when a team can lose two important players and replace them immediately by new people. There are about ten freshmen who can really play but there are only so many spots available."

Looking at this year's schedule, Tufts will not have it easy trying to defend as NESCAC Champs. BU and BC are annually tough mat-

ches, as Watson believes "they force us to play at another level," but the Jumbos also will want to avenge close and unexpected losses to Brandeis and MIT (for the first time ever). As for other New England rivals, Amherst lost their number 1 player, Roger Hoit, to graduation, and Williams lost some people also.

But overall, it looks good

this spring for the Men's Tennis team. The Jumbos seem to have it all — capable veterans, eager newcomers, superb depth, and strong coaching. They also have the desire to repeat as NESCAC Champions. And with a team that Summers describes as "... of a very strong caliber, both mentally and fundamentally," they just might do that.

scored twice.

But as Wilcox noted, "They only scored three goals in the second half and they had to really earn it each time."

Tufts assumed proper command in the game's final ten minutes with a 5-1 advantage to make the final score 20-9.

Scoring the Jumbos' final five goals were Rosenberg, her second of the game, Sarah Richardson, as her second, Schott, Lowe and an unassisted goal by sophomore transfer Jen Lee.

Noted Rappoli, "Jen Lee was very effective in the game,

especially in the second half. She was the key to our transition from defense to attack."

Rappoli was also pleased by the Jumbos' overall effort. "It was a good first effort. I certainly didn't expect to score 20 goals," she said.

For the record, the 11-1

Jumbos of last season never scored 20 in the regular season last year, scoring twenty only once, in the ECAC Championship game.

Could this team be as good as last year? Could they be even better...? Only time will tell.

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Lost & Found

In philosophy of Religion two classes ago, pair of u-notched Vuarnet sunglasses and grey case. I borrowed them and can't afford to reimburse owner. Please! 776-8865.

Found: Pair of Brown Tortoise shell prescription glasses on Memorial Steps, 3/26/87. Contact 776-4243 for more information.

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1972 Chevy C-10 Pickup, red with cap. New clutch and many other new parts. \$750 or best offer. 628-1820, 625-5092, 625-7777. Ask for Ward.
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at the Meadowlands
May 30th and 31st
Call Sunny at 666-0832
Call now!!!
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1 Female going abroad Spring 1988 looking for a female going away in the fall to go in on a room in off-campus housing as soon as possible. If interested please call 628-7626 ask for Lauren. ...
Female roommate needed for next fall semester. Call Pam at 666-5765. Hurry!
We want a summer sublet! At least 3 bedrooms, near campus. Call Steve at 628-7613 or Scott at 625-4515.

DO YOU SMOKE? I do, and that's why I can't find a roommate. If you are a female smoker who needs a roommate for dorm living, PLEASE call Steph (211 Miller) 666-8456, by March 31. ...

SUMMER SUBLET OFFERED!
Two bedrooms offered in a spacious apartment 10 minutes from Tufts. Three bedrooms, two living rooms, kitchen and bathroom on two floors. Off-street parking, too! Call 391-3982 evenings and ask for Mark or Jon. ...
One room available in 3 bedroom apartment for summer and next academic year. Spacious and clean; next to Hill hall; \$200 per month. Interested non-smoking male or female should call 391-3115. ...
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LUX CONDO ARLINGTON less than 10 min drive to campus. M or F wanted to share beginning in Sept. or possibly July. Hardwood floors, off street parking, air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, and more. \$350, utilities included. Call Christopher 643-1705

For Rent: Brand new Townhouse Hicks Ave. Medford. 2 bedroom w/ skylight, 1/2 bathroom, wall to wall carpet. Full basement. Private off-street parking, 10 minutes to Tufts. Walking distance to T stop. 900 month plus utilities. Call Dan 623-9828 if interested. Immediately available. Full kitchen. Room available for female for fall of '87. Call Steph at 776-1102. ...

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Furnished 3 bedrm. apartment with kitchen, living room. Seconds away from campus and Hillside T-stop. Great location and BIG rooms! If interested, call Kristin or Karen 391-1449, or Beth 629-2911. ...

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Two bedrooms available in apartment on Powderhouse Blvd. for Fall '87. \$300/month plus utilities. Great location. Friendly housemates. Call Dani at 666-4117. ...
Two Rooms Available Starting 6/1 in bright and spacious apartment on Powderhouse Blvd. Rent is \$250 * util. Call now, 628-6323. ...

Apartments, Apartments, Apartments.
4,5,6, and 7 bedroom apartments available in good condition within 5 minutes walk to Campus, all with washers and dryers. \$300 per bedroom, available June 1st 1987. Call collect between 8pm and 11pm. Darin 1-305-294-5885. ...

Apartment for sublet: A bedroom apartment available for sublet from 6/1/87-8/31/87, at 53 Curtis Ave. (2nd floor). Apartment has large kitchen, bath, living room & washer & dryer. Rent negotiable. Contact Lisa at 666-0594 or Karen at 776-6318. ...
Summer Sublet: 3 br furnished. 25" cable TV, kitchen, L.R., full bath, w. to w. carpet. 37 Winthrop St. Perfect location on edge of campus. Available July and August. Real Cheap!!! Call 395-1537 or 628-8071 anytime. ...

4 bedrm Lg sunny apt. on Bus line 2nd & 3rd floors. New bath and kitchen w/w paddle fan built in book case, central smoke detectors, large storage area, refer incl. Some furn. 10 minute walk to campus, 2 porches. \$1100.00. Emergency!

Two female students need two single or one large double to sublet for fall 1987. (will be away Spring) Walking distance from Tufts necessary. Call Laura 628-7251 or Ann 776-3257 soon. ...
Get your summer housing now! We're subletting from June to August for 250/month per person in a 3 bedroom apartment less than a block from campus. Spacious living room, kitchen and brand new bathroom. If interested, call 628-4062 or 625-2546. ...

Two females are looking for one more to share a 3 bedroom apartment 1 block from campus for next year. Rent is 250/month and the apartment is in excellent condition. If interested call 628-2546. ...
Going abroad this fall only to return to no home? Well, you're in luck. We're going away in the spring and need to share an apartment contract. Call 628-4062 or 625-2546. ...
Students or graduate students: Medford furnished apt — 2 bedrooms — no pets 2nd fl — no utilities — available immediately. Security deposit. Call 395-0425 or 396-1181. ...

Wanted
Earn \$480 weekly — \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing Circulars and assembling materials. — Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany P.O. Box 25 Castaic, California, 91310. ...

Learn about the stock market and telemarketing at Shearson/Lehman Brothers. Pays \$5 an hour. Call Bruce Peck at 800-336-1616. ...

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

Students interested in digging in Israel with a Harvard-organized group may get information from the Classics Department. ...
Infant Care Needed for 3 month old. Fridays 8:30am-4:00pm. 2nd day possible. In Somerville, near T. Pay negotiable. Call 628-4236. ...

Part-time or full time position available for Luxury condo building in Medford Square. Indoor pool and sauna area must be certified. Call 395-1433 for interview. ...
Part time position available for rental agent at luxury condo bldg in Medford Square. Duties include scheduling appointments, showing units, processing rental applications and leases. Flexible hours. Call 395-1433 for interview. ...
WANTED: 1 or 2 roommates to live in NYC. I will be starting in July as an investment banker. Willing to spend \$600-\$900/month. Please call 391-6027 as soon as possible. ...

Rides
Ride wanted to Philadelphia on April 3-5th. Will share expenses. Contact Steph at 623-0651. ...

Personals
JODI CAPLAN
Happy Birthday! We hope you have an amazing day, a fun weekend, a great year, and the whole bit. Okay, but wait...don't forget that we luv ya and you're the best friend ever!

Lauren and Beth
HAPPY BIRTHDAY VALERIE POPKIN
We love you, Val! k,m,l -were you suprised?

Michelle Brown aka Shirley Temple
I can't wait until I can let you know who I am — we're going to have a great time — Be in your room Monday, March 30 at 10:30 for a special surprise.
Love — your Big sister

Jodi Podi-
Happy 19th! I hope your birthday weekend is amazing! Get psyched for a fantastic summer, and an even better year! We belong together! Best of friends never part! I love you Pooky!
XO-
Marjie

Hey Kook,
I bet you think I forgot who was born early this morning, 19 years ago. Well, I didn't! Hope you have a really great B-day and enjoy yourself this weekend. Wow, you are finally as old as I am!
Love Ya!
Mike

LAURIE
Happy Birthday!!
Love ya-
Selena
Alosha
Instead of paying you back the \$4 that I owe you, I'm going to treat you to an awesome sky-diving day.
Your "sweet" buddy
Anyone who sees *Anne Borghesani* today pity her because she is entering her third decade!
Happy birthday, Anne B.: Will we be hearing music through the walls tonight?
Love,
Dana, Betsy,
the Bathroom Buddy

****EDGAR****
"Somewhere out there" is our birthday girl and hairspray princess. You deserve all of "the finger things" today!! Don't forget dinner Tuesday night! Happy Birthday!! The toll collector and Raggedy Ann

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SPECIAL!
(Think Sunday)
Because I'm in care with you. To K.H.
From J.R.

Anne-
Psychologically speaking, you're dressing like a 12 year old to avoid confronting your fears which derive from entering your third decade. Happy Birthday, with lots of love,
"Dr. J"

A-
I hope your next 20 years (plus many more) bring you joy and happiness! Thanks for being my wallmate. Your phone is ringing!

Love, Me
P.S. Remember, I can hear thru the walls.
P.S.S. Thanks again for bailing me out. Let's do it again next year before Spring Break.

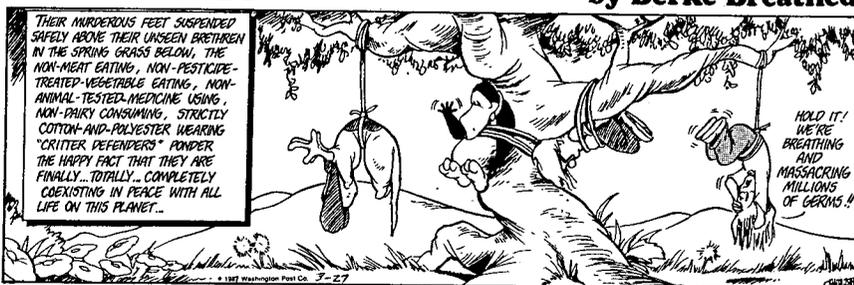
MOOSH
There once was a girl named Suzanne
She did XO, aerobics and Sarabande
She's turning nineteen
How busy she's been
Yet she still manages to get tan!
Happy 19th!
We love you — SPH!
Steph, Jule & River

Shelli-
To the woman from Stanford: Thanks for the cookies. They're on! Hope you're having a great time in Boston. Good luck when you get back to California!! Take care and thanks again!
Hi Ron!!! Wake up!!
Hey fireplace woman,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'm sitting here in the Daily office bored out of my mind since there's nothing to type and I thought I'd try my hand at a poem which I'm obviously not doing very successfully and I've never sent a personal — no need to guess why — and though this isn't the long awaited love ballad from a handsome stranger
Here's one for you!

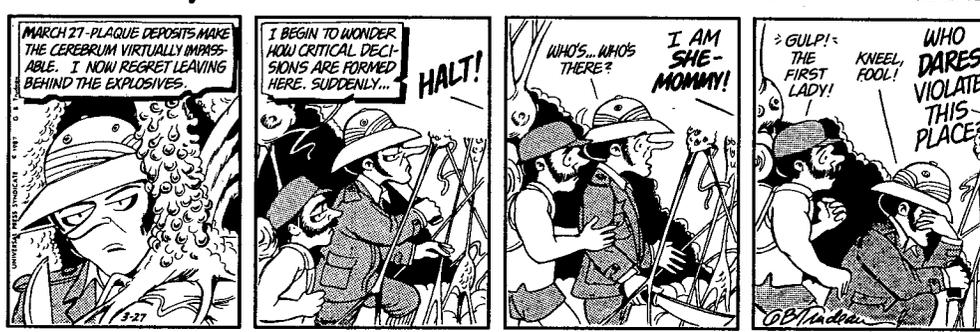
Theresa,
Just wanted to make sure you were reading the personals.
— a failing sports writer

VAL,
Well the day has come...the big 22! YAHOO! Now you can buy even more alcohol(?). Have a wonderful birthday!! And then get psyched for a great (maybe even social) weekend. You've been such a great pal (what a gal, that val...ha ha) THANK YOU! I've been thinking...if we could survive the great degradation of the Super-Bowl, (your mama) maybe we can last through housing separation next year (and a few thousand miles). Who needs that missing echelon anyway? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"When you're a rock star, you're allowed to be a petulant child and many other things you're supposed to grow out of."

— Sting

Frasca and Maienza

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ACROSS

- Busy as —
- Tibetan monk
- Soviet news agency
- Reputation
- Make speeches
- Melody
- Underdeveloped countries
- Superman
- Concorde
- Interval
- Glacial epoch
- Kind of loser
- RBI e.g.
- Vices
- Dressed
- Ms Home
- 60 minutes
- Cupid
- Wicked
- Damages
- Sheltered nook
- Cascaded
- Jillian et al.
- Summer drinks
- Platters
- Creators
- Brinker
- Marquis de —
- Tell
- "I — man with seven..."
- Sault — Marie
- Arabian sultanate
- Knowledgeable investors
- Chin. dynasty
- Unravel
- Sordid
- Sheltered
- Beverage
- Copied

DOWN

- Industrial insects
- Exclamations of contempt
- Radiate
- Always to poets
- Lets down
- Got up
- Trading place
- Ocean: abbr.
- Surpass all others
- Neighborhood
- Yodel
- Satisfy
- Proofreaders, at times
- Plummet
- Tabby
- Coins
- Ghettos
- Music symbol
- Crowbar
- Old-womanish
- Foot problems
- Wear away
- The White Cliffs of —
- Crew members
- Meeting: abbr.
- Horse gear
- Feed-bag morsel
- Trouble
- Eden dweller
- Furnish food
- Italy's city
- Jannings of old movies
- Highway unit
- Masculine
- Cut
- Far: pref.
- Watched
- Throng
- Eggs

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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