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THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Tuesday, January 26, 1988

Volume ~~XXV~~, Number 4



Students march in support of Palestinians. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

Demonstrators March to Protest Israeli Palestinian Policy

by BILL LABOVITZ and PERRY KELLSTEDT

About 30 protestors, chanting such slogans as "self-determination for a Palestinian nation," marched through campus Sunday night to demonstrate against the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Junior Seth Tyler told 18 demonstrators gathered outside Goddard Chapel that the march was intended to "show

solidarity with people in Palestine" and to "speak out for peace and justice in the Middle East.

"We will hopefully pull people in with us and raise consciousness," he said.

After walking in a circle chanting slogans calling for self-determination for Palestinians, the students marched throughout the campus, passing several dormitories. Additional students joined the protest along the route.

The demonstrators, many holding signs, chanted slogans including "Shimon Peres, you ought to know, the occupation has to go," "Reagan, Peres you should recognize the PLO," and "Reagan, Peres you can't hide. We charge you with genocide."

About 11 students, including members of the Tufts Israeli Network, observed the peaceful demonstration, which was organized by the Middle East Study Group.

"I'm here to hear what they have to say," said senior Elyse Park, a TIN member. "I support their right to speak."

Wendy Wolfe, director of student activities for Tufts Hillel, said no counter-demonstration was held because the group did not want to interfere with people's right to express their ideas and opinions.

However, as the demonstrators marched around the quad, a number of residents of Houston, Carmichael and Houston Halls yelled expletives out their windows and shouted "Go home PLO," and "Down with PLO."

TIN member David Axelrod, a senior, said he sympathizes with Palestinians living in the occupied territories, adding, "I think the real problem has been the Arab refusal to recognize Israel as a

see MARCH, page 11

Four Charged in Firebombing

by JUDY BURSTEIN

Four Arlington youths were arrested by Somerville police in connection with the firebombings that occurred at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house Saturday night, according to Tufts Police Detective Sergeant John Flaherty.

One of the youths, John Gavin, was formally charged at an arraignment hearing yesterday with throwing an explosive device at a building and persons, and with the arson of a dwelling.

The others, David Barter, Ken Whelan and Craig McDonell, will face identical

charges when they are arraigned tomorrow.

All of the youths are under 21 years of age. Exact ages were not released.

McDonell will also be charged with possession of a fraudulent license after police discovered that he had two pieces of fake identification, Flaherty said. One fake ID was a license with the picture of another individual, and the other was a Maine driver's license with McDonell's picture but a different name, date of birth and social security number.

Barter will also be charged

with possession of a Class B substance, as police said they found a quantity of cocaine on him.

The four could be sentenced to up to 10 years in a state prison since the crime is considered a felony, Flaherty said.

The police report states that the four youths demand see DU, page 11

Senate to Study Budget Cuts

by CHRIS BALL

The Tufts Community Union Senate's "top priority" this semester is to monitor and collect information on proposed cuts by the administration for the budgets of the College of Liberal Arts and Jackson, Senate President Tracy Hahn said Sunday night.

The cuts threaten to eliminate department donations to student organizations, which are a significant source of student funding, she said.

"Next year these donations will disappear completely," Hahn said at the Senate's first meeting of the semester.

Several senators were expected to go to Vice-President of Arts, Sciences, and Tech-

nology Robert Rotberg's office last night to express their concerns over the proposed cuts.

Rotberg normally holds a one-hour session once a month to talk with students. Hahn said at the Senate meeting that Rotberg had intended to cancel this Monday's meeting, but he changed his mind after several senators protested.

"We see a very large reluctance on his part to talk to us and to talk to others on this subject," Hahn said in an interview yesterday.

Rotberg was not available for comment yesterday. Hahn said that there was a "disturbing trend" in the cuts, which she said will affect all

see BUDGET, page 11

Senate Elects New Officers Shwartz Makes VP, McCaffrey Becomes Treasurer

by CHRIS BALL

The Tufts Community Senate Sunday night elected three executive officers—all of whom ran unopposed—to fill the positions of three Senate officers who resigned last semester.

Junior Alex Schwartz was elected vice-president, former Assistant Treasurer Megan McCaffrey, a senior, was elected treasurer and junior Melissa L. Roy was elected historian.

General elections will be held February to fill five positions vacated by Elizabeth Skidmore, Jonathan Ginsberg, Eric J. Labs, Cindy Saltzman, and Bill Shein, who resigned last semester. Two senior seats and three junior seats are open.

Following the meeting, Schwartz said that his main goal is to reform the Student-Faculty committees.

"I think the system has to be overhauled and strength-



TCU Senate Historian Melissa Roy.



TCU Senate Vice-President Alex Shwartz.

(Photo by Maureen O'Brien)

ened," he said. "One of my large goals is to see the Senate committees work well together and work on joint projects."

McCaffrey said that she hoped to make the Treasury Office more open to students so that "they see the Senate and the Treasury Office as a resource that can help them."

She added that she wanted to "streamline" the budget process.

To start the elections, President Tracy Hahn turned the gavel over to the election committee, which took the nominations. All three senators were the sole nominees

see SENATE, page 11

The Tufts Daily

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Please contact the business department for further information.

Note: the editors reserve the right to refuse any advertisement of a personal nature or questionable taste.

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LETTERS

All Letters to the Editor must be typed and double-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf, but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

The letters section is meant to be a forum for discussion of campus issues or the Daily's coverage of events. Opinions expressed in letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board or any of its members. The executive board reserves the right to edit all submitted letters. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the executive board.

History Will Teach Us Nothing

To the Editor:

Government leaders rarely learn lessons from history. Caught up in simple-minded paranoia for the present cause, they too often ignore the lessons that history can teach. History is replete with examples of oppression, injustice and human rights abuses, but what have we learned from past evils?

I should hope that Hitler's treatment of the Jews would have taught us something about fanaticism and the importance of human dignity, but it is apparent that those lessons have gone unheeded.

During his reign, Hitler

promised to purify his people and build a supreme Germany. To this end, he rationalized the extermination of Jews in Germany on the grounds that they were "impure" Germans. His atrocities are well known and deplored universally.

An analogy can be drawn between Hitler's treatment of the Jews and the treatment of the Palestinians by the Israeli government. While the suffering of the Palestinians has not reached genocidal proportions (and I do not intend to suggest that they are being treated more harshly than is evident), I think Israeli leaders share

see **HISTORY**, page 13

Time to Start

To the Editor:

We'd like to thank Stuart Spencer for telling us how tired he is of hearing that another Palestinian has been shot, and for telling us how tired he is of Palestinian mothers weeping for their sons. He is tired of photographs and "television imagery." The Palestinians are tired of weeping and dying. While he grows tired of the spectacle of Arab pitched against Israeli, they are tired of this reality.

No one is arguing that the negligence and oppression of the Arab countries does not exist. It is precisely for that reason that the Palestinians

see **THANKS**, page 13

Transportation Needed

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to the powers-to-be to ask, quite simply, why doesn't Tufts provide transportation to its own hockey games? Arlington is only a short distance away, but for students without cars it's

very inconvenient. And surely our team would appreciate more support at the games, especially as it boasts a proud 10-1 record! Response and remediation is greatly anticipated.

- Cheryl Morin '90
- Stacia Sandberg '91
- Christina Sundstrom '91
- Colette Lamontagne '91
- Pam Gianetti '91
- Cheryl Davis '91
- David Hamilton '90
- Rick Bucchieri '90
- Stephen Giangilis '90
- Andrew Schneider '90
- Michael Gerard '90
- Joe Hyatt '90
- Angela Gomez '90

- John Vitel '91
- Christy Clark '91
- Ruth Jarman '88
- Jeanne Gellman '91
- Dion Kenney '90
- PJ Keenan Jr. '90
- Chris Vasquez '90
- David O'Brien '90
- Stephen Meade '90
- Mindy Goldner '90
- Anne Reynold '90
- Nilima Nirmul '91
- Ruth Gultas '90

There will be a MEETING for all Daily editors this Tuesday at 8 p.m. We will be discussing such urgent matters as the first Daily dinner/party, and planning the semester.

DAILY NEWS WRITERS MEETING

**Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the daily office
Please be there
EVERYONE is welcome**

FEATURES

Volunteering in Central America

by LAURA FLATLOW
and FELICIA MAYRO

As a volunteer in Belize, Central America (formerly British Honduras), I realized the challenge of working in a unique Third World setting.

Belize has a literacy rate of 95 percent and most people are supported by a relative living in New York or Los Angeles. However, the people in the country just one and a half hours away from Miami are culturally miles apart.

I was in Belize because Project Concern hired me to research the health conditions in 12 remote communities of Belize, where a majority of the people lack the basics: clean water, a sturdy house, and electricity.

The family I lived with was typical, if not more upwardly mobile than most. The mother spent her days organizing Lions Club events, running the family grocery store in the basement and cooking coconut-spiked rice and beans or other Belizean specialties. The father constructed fish nets and lobster hooksticks, and was also the minister of the Baptist Church.

Belize is a unique Central American country that is in

obligation, as a person with the privilege of being well educated, to teach people that they can have more control over their lives by planning the size and economics of their families.

The Mayan men, who were hostile toward an idea that they perceived would threaten their own virility, forbade their wives to attend the free clinics. The Creoles and Caribs were appalled at the suggestion of scientifically disobeying the Will of God.

The Belizean government finally prohibited Behrendt from initiating clinics in areas where the villagers did not formally invite her. She was permitted to present herself as a family counselor, providing birth control upon request alone, for a fee.

As a result, the Belizeans have become more curious than turned off by the idea. The appointment book at the Family Planning office is booked for weeks with this new "inoffensive" approach.

The Garifuna People

Hopkins is a unique coastal village in the Stann Creek district. It is made up of

the village council, but it is probably most important to be accepted in the community rather than start bringing up ideas which could be too radical for the people here."

Cultural Obstacles

Robert Tucker, a health care trainer in the all-Mayan Toledo district, expressed a similar challenge in communicating with people of a distinct culture. Said the Project Concern Worker,

"We try to teach that through disease prevention, the community will be stronger and healthier. A volunteer community health worker is trained, and acts as spokesman for the village.

"The health worker and other villagers can then be part of a District Health Team, with medical and government

officials, in order to raise problems that threaten the health of their community: the lack of a sanitary water system, or the lack of a reliable transportation to the closest health clinic, for example," he continued.

When Tucker explained the program to the villagers, they were confused and skeptical. "They had never heard of 'prevention' and did not understand how learning the nutrition could get the Ministry of Works to improve the bus system," Tucker remembered.

Though the people he spoke to were all literate, abstract ideas were not a tangible part of their education. Everyone spoke English or the similar Belizean Creole, yet the words were Greek to the people.

Marina Gallin, a volunteer with Project Concern, said,

"It's great to help out, but you really have to show you understand the culture first, before teaching different ideas."

Achieving that level of understanding was for me the most challenging aspect of my volunteer work in Belize. The Belizeans are friendly to those they trust. They understand baseball and American music and know about life in N.Y. or L.A. But the ideas and concerns of these complacent and humble people were foreign to me.

Judy Behrendt, Karen and Bob Tucker have all found that after a few years in the jungles of the only Central American nation with a history of political stability, it is not hard to start to relax, accept the differences, and adapt to the "Belizean Way of Life."

"It's great to help out, but you really have to show you understand the culture first, before teaching different ideas."

fact affected more by the activity of the lingering British army, the downpour of Peace Corps volunteers, and the Jehova's Witness missionaries than by the infiltration of Nicaraguans or Salvadorans who fight a bloody war close to their own borders.

Western Challenges

Still, the proximity to Western living and material thought cannot be misconstrued. The fact is that the Belizeans are a breed of people very unlike the Americans and British with whom they work. Their perspective allows them to accept new ideas and foreign assistance projects warmly to the point that the change may threaten their cultural complacency.

At times, the assistance offered to Belizeans has been a revolutionary matter: for example, Judy Behrendt, a nurse with the International Family Planning Association moved to Belize with the idea of introducing birth control to women a few years ago.

Bereht felt it was her

Garifuna people, whose population grew as a result of the marriage of South American settlers to escaped African slaves on the Caribbean Isle of St. Vincent's. The Garifunas fled the Spanish and formed communities on the Belizean and Honduran coasts.

Last year the village council of Hopkins voted to kick out Karen, a Peace Corps volunteer whose assertiveness and feminist ideas to promote a women's cooperative offended the Garifunas with whom she worked.

Though the African-based society inherently places the woman at the head of the household, community leadership positions are customarily filled by older men.

Karen did not bear this obstacle in mind, and her dismissal presented quite a challenge for Lucille and Jim Turgerson, a soft-spoken couple in their sixties from Oregon, who are the newly-arrived Peace Corps volunteers in Hopkins.

Lucille said, "We can't step on anyone's feet. We decided to offer help to the schoolteachers, the nurse, and

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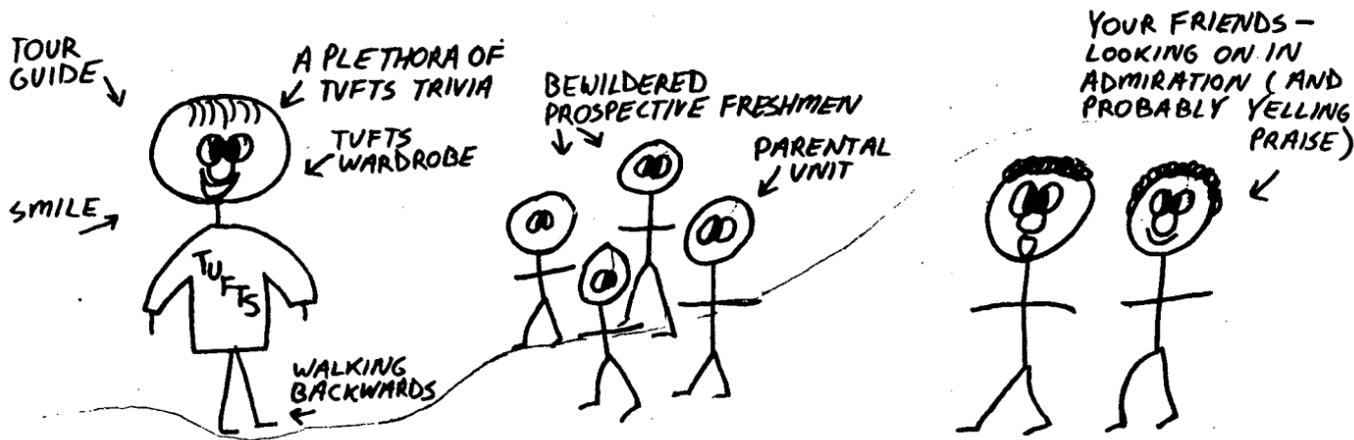
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For more information contact Dr. Christopher Gray, Office of Undergrad Studies & Academic Affairs, 628-5000, or the Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 East 42nd St., NY, NY, 10017, 212-661-1414 ext. 1244.

Bobby's Bold Voice

by BOB GOODMAN

Bobby McFerrin at Symphony Hall Friday night was a force to be reckoned with. Bobby McFerrin is making jazz hip again. His voice has been heard in the ultra cool Levis 501 jeans ads, the latest of which actually shows McFerrin bopping around.

His only instrument is himself. He uses his chest as a veritable drum machine. His voice can sound deep and throaty, or it can sound so high it sounds like a female voice.

He can also mimick instruments — everything from trumpet to guitar. And the man has a stage presence and comic charisma that make each of his performances unique and exhilarating.

Both McFerrin's parents are singers; his father did

Sidney Poitier's singing part in the film "Porgy and Bess," and his mother is a college teacher of voice. At the age of five, McFerrin began studying music theory at Juilliard. His primary instrument was piano, although he also studied clarinet and flute.

McFerrin didn't become interested in jazz until 1970 when he heard Miles Davis' *Bitches Brew* album. In 1977, McFerrin says he heard a "voice" which told him to become a singer.

In 1979, he made his singing debut with legendary scat singer Jon Hendricks at the Playboy Jazz Festival. Yet it was at the 1981 Kool Jazz Festival that his singing career took off.

McFerrin opened Friday night's show with "Welcome," one of his many

wordless compositions. That he is a piano player is always apparent. Each note is perfectly defined; when he improvises he sings in lines as if he were going up a keyboard.

After his opening, the audience got a taste of his goofy, silent stage antics in which he responds to whatever extraneous occurrences there happen to be in the audience. A cameraman was filming in the front row, so McFerrin gracefully pranced back and forth across the stage, taunting the cameraman, who, despite his best efforts, could not swing the camera fast enough to keep up.

McFerrin did another wordless song, this time mimicking the sound of tap dancing while feigning a perfect tap dance. One of the highlights of the evening came during this song when

he tap danced to a rhythm entirely different from the rhythm of the song he was singing; he managed to perform two entirely different rhythms at the same time. It was both amusing and impressive.

McFerrin assigned one side of the audience a simple musical phrase and another side of the audience a musical answer to the phrase. He proceeded to conduct and cue in one side, then the other. The effect was a shimmering song, coming in waves. The moment was solemn and beautiful.

In a sudden sharp contrast, McFerrin launched into "I'm A Little Tea Pot" in a cloying nasal whine. He did a few other children's songs, including the "Itsy Bitsy Spider," while the audience joined in with the accompanying gestures.

Then the whiny voice disappeared, as McFerrin began what sounded like a spiritual in a deep, reflective voice. "Well, let me tell you a story," he sang, "about a man named Jed." The audience quickly realized that this spiritual was, in fact, the "Beverly Hillbillies Theme." He also did the theme from Peter Gunn, singing the twangy bass line while the audience sang the ominous horn part.

After doing some songs from his usual repertoire, such as "Round Midnight" and "Opportunity," McFerrin descended from the stage to confront the audience face to face. After a woman gave her name, Lauren, McFerrin launched into a spontaneous song, "Lauren in the Mornin'." The next participant's name was Zacky. "Zacky, Zacky, Zacky," sang McFerrin, "what exactly does that mean?"

After further weird and inspired exchanges with the audience, he returned to the stage and asked for a volunteer to dance to his classic

funky tune, "Thinkin' About Your Body." A woman named Becky danced very well and got a warm reception before returning to the audience. McFerrin then delivered a brief version of the 501 Blues song.

McFerrin asked for 16 volunteers to come up and sing onstage. A horde of people charged up to the stage and he wound up with more than 30 people. He divided them up into basses, tenors, altos, and sopranos. "When I give your group its part, I am making it up as I go along," he explained, "so give me a minute."

He layered the four repeating parts on top of each other, and when all parts were working, he improvised over them. The effect sounded much like a Phillip Glass piece — yet another spontaneous invention from McFerrin.

McFerrin closed with his abridged version of "The Wizard of Oz," in which he races around the stage performing and singing all parts. It was an audience favorite. He was absolutely hilarious, but the piece absolutely defied description.

He performed two encores, the first a soulful rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner," the next the theme song to the *Mouseketeers*, in which the audience enthusiastically joined without prompting.

McFerrin is a very daring performer, both in his expectations of himself and of his audience. He combines elements of jazz, rock, dance, and comedy and does it all with no props other than himself. And he manages to make this melting pot into one coherent performance.

The comedy and campiness never detracts from the serious music in which he demonstrates his real art form. Bobby McFerrin is something else.



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JACKSON 6

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Senate Elections

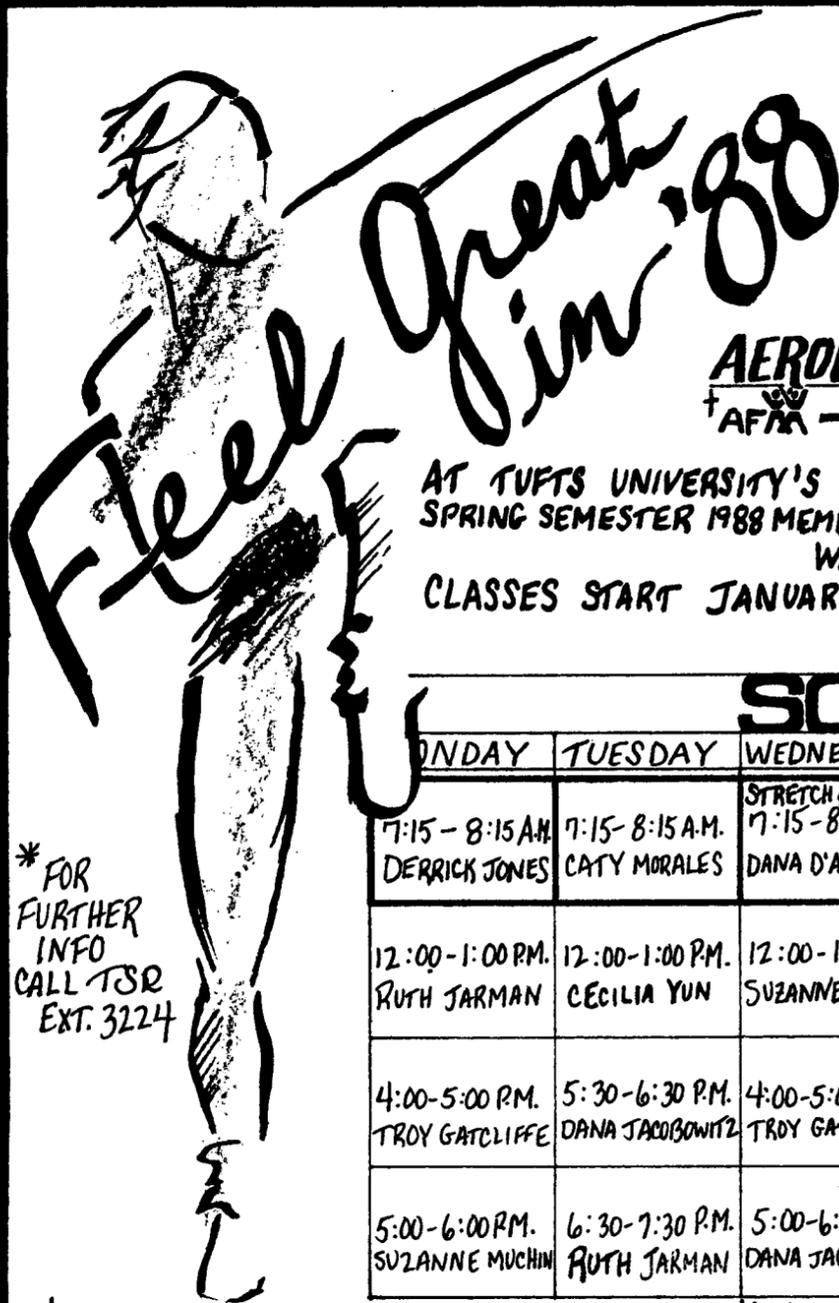
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SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:15-8:15 AM DERRICK JONES	7:15-8:15 AM CATY MORALES	STRETCH & TONE 7:15-8:15 AM DANA D'ALFONSO	7:15-8:15 AM PAULA ODDONE	7:15-8:15 AM DERRICK JONES		
12:00-1:00 PM RUTH JARMAN	12:00-1:00 PM CECILIA YUN	12:00-1:00 PM SUZANNE MUCHIN	12:00-1:00 PM CECILIA YUN	STRETCH & TONE 12:00-1:00 PM ANNA PIZZO	STRETCH & TONE 12:00-1:00 PM TROY GATCLIFFE	
4:00-5:00 PM TROY GATCLIFFE	5:30-6:30 PM DANA JACOBOWITZ	4:00-5:00 PM TROY GATCLIFFE	5:30-6:30 PM DANA D'ALFONSO	4:00-5:00 PM SUZANNE MUCHIN	4:00-5:00 PM CATY MORALES	4:00-5:00 PM DANA D'ALFONSO
5:00-6:00 PM SUZANNE MUCHIN	6:30-7:30 PM RUTH JARMAN	5:00-6:00 PM DANA JACOBOWITZ	6:30-7:30 PM RUTH JARMAN	5:00-6:00 PM NADIRA CLARKE	5:00-6:00 PM PAULA ODDONE	5:00-6:00 PM ANNA PIZZO

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SPORTS

Time Out



with

David Rothenstein

Of Parity and the NCAA

After a very nice and eventful break, the night before I returned to school I decided to sit down with my latest copies of the *Boston Globe*, the *Sporting News* and *Sports Illustrated* in order to catch up on whatever miscellaneous sports stories I had unintentionally overlooked over the course of the last month. I, of course, read with interest the coverage of the NFL playoffs (Denver over Washington next week, 31-20, if you're interested), the supposed Super Fight between Iron Mike Tyson and Larry "The Hell with it, I made \$3 Million" Holmes, the numerous trades and deals in the NBA and the off-season baseball world, and the incredible winning streak of the Tufts Hockey team. But, alas, after a few hours of DSC (Deep Sports Concentration), no story caught my attention as much as the current situation in NCAA Division I Basketball.

What's going on in college basketball in January, you say? Probably just a lot of boring and meaningless games that showcase a few already dominant teams going into the far-off NCAA Tournament in March, right? Wrong. In fact you couldn't be further from the truth, my friend. To put it bluntly, things are upside down in the college basketball world right now, and we're gonna figure out why.

As of this week, only two Division I teams remained undefeated: BYU (and its pathetically weak schedule) and Temple. There have been more major upsets in the past two weeks than I can recall witnessing in the course of an entire season, including shockers like Auburn over then-numero uno Kentucky and Kansas State over Oklahoma. Absolutely no one player or team has dominated the nation for more than a week or two. One might note that any one of the top twenty or thirty teams has a legitimate shot at capturing the national championship, and one would be correct in saying so.

Wait a second. What the hell is going on here, folks? Isn't this the NCAA, whose regular season is usually as predicatable as a lunar eclipse or a bad Carmichael dinner? Please correct me if I'm wrong, but I thought that a few superior teams (i.e., North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgetown, etc.) were supposed to dominate the field until the Tourney, when, of course, anything goes. Why not this year?

Well, the wonderful truth is one that I thought I might never see. It is a phenomenon that is becoming more and more common in the modern sports world, and it is really pretty exciting for all of us sports fanatics. Yes, I'm talking the Big P: Parity (or maybe I'm galvanizing it, I don't know). But what I do know is that parity (read: equality) has finally struck NCAA Basketball, and I think that it is one of the few things that can actually better what I view as already the most exciting sport there is.

By now, one can probably argue that I'm exaggerating the point. Maybe, but I'm really interested in the parity phenomenon, and I have a heck of a lot of facts to back myself up. For example, take the past two weeks and the upsets that have gone along with it: top-ranked Kentucky lost, 53-52, to Sonny Smith's half-court Auburn team; Wyoming and the recently humbled Fennis Dembo fell victim to both UTEP and New Mexico in one week; then-undefeated UNLV was squeaked out by that perennial powderhouse, UC-Santa Barbara; defending champ Indiana was beaten by Northwestern and Michigan State; Georgetown was caught in the Big East by Providence and BC, as was Syracuse by Villanova and Connecticut; Oklahoma was dumped by both LSU and Kansas State (and failed to break the 100 pt. mark in both); and, finally, Duke fell to Maryland, 72-69, at the end of last week.

And although all these upsets and talk of parity may upset the writers from AP and UPI who must come up with the weekly rankings, it is without a doubt a treat for everyone else concerned. It's too bad that parity is such a dull word, because it truly is a great thing for all sports. When athletes compete at a higher competitive level, it's going to bring out the best in them. And that is what's making this college basketball season one of the best ever

Women Take 3rd in Jumbo Track Invitational

Benson Breaks Two of Her School Records

by RANDALL BUDD

On Saturday afternoon in the Dussault Cage, the Women's Track team hosted the third annual Jumbo Invitational. Eleven teams participated in the meet, and Tufts took third with 79 points. Ahead of the Jumbos were two Division II teams, Southern Connecticut with 107 points and Springfield with 126 points.

Coach Branwen King praised several of her athletes' performances, especially Karon McCollin's in the long jump (17 ft. 7 3/4 in., third place) and Valerie Hodgkin's in the 5000 meters (18:53, third place).

"Karon only needs to jump another quarter inch to qualify for Nationals," King noted. "Valerie has been doing some great workouts, and with a little less mileage over the next couple of weeks, her times should be even better."

The performer of the weekend was none other than Nancy Benson, however. Running the Jumbo Invitational for merely a workout, the team's co-captain ran the 1000 yards in a time of 2:45.1, breaking her old school record of 2:45.4.

Benson's performance, however, was not a Dussault Cage record. The senior took second place, which was the highest finish of the day for the Jumbos, to Martha Grinnell of Springfield (2:41.3).



Sophomore Valerie Hodgkin took third place in the 5000 meters at the 3rd annual Jumbo Invitational Saturday. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

But even after this race Benson was not finished with track for the weekend. Her big race of the weekend was Sunday in the New England Association of The Athletics Congress' meet held at Harvard (NETACs).

Entered in the 3000 meters against national-class runners from track clubs as well as colleges, the senior American finished sixth in a time of 9:48.4, breaking a Tufts record which she previously held (10:03.88). Thus Benson broke two school records in two days, a truly exceptional feat.

Next Saturday, the Jumbos will travel to Smith College in Northampton Ma., the site of this year's NCAA Div. III Indoor Nationals. They will compete in the Smith Invitational.

Extra Laps: Other Tufts scorers in the Jumbo Invit. (Scoring was 10-6-4-3-2-1):

Third Places:

Vera Stenhouse	Triple Jump
Lisa LeClerc	400 meters

Fourth Places:

Vera Stenhouse	Long Jump
Jennifer Evans	800 Meters
Katherine Tranbarger	3000 Meters

Fifth Places:

Phyllis Deery	Pentathlon
Gayle Mattimoe	Long Jump
Karon McCollin	Triple Jump
Caitlin Gabor	1500 meters
Cindy Larson	600 yards
Cheryl Gebelein	1000 yards
Serena Rosen	800 meters

Sixth Places:

Patty Flynn	800 meters
-------------	------------

Tufts took fourth in both the 4x200 meter and 4x400 relays. The Jumbos were third in the 4x800 meter relay. Assistant Coach Jan Brown threw the shotput 38 ft. 7 in., good for fifth place at Sunday's NETAC meet.

Women's Squash**Trinity Trounces Tufts**

by KELLEY ALESSI

"My approach to the match was that Trinity was number two in the nation last year and we were 13th, and there is a big difference between being number two and number 13," reported Women's Squash coach Bill Summers while discussing the Jumbos' 9-0 loss at Trinity Saturday.

The main difference between the two squads was the Bantams' ability to handle the racquet better, as would be expected of a team with its national standing. "Basically, they slow-balled us to death; that was the difference," reported Summers, who then went on to explain that the

usual speed of a ball in a women's squash match is around 100 mph.

When the ball is hit well enough it will rebound to the back of the court, where an extremely accurate shot is needed in order to keep the ball in play. Such was the case with Trinity.

Although the Jumbos did not pick up a game, the match certainly was not without its highlights. After losing her first game 15-9 at the number four seed, Marina Born played a tough match before being edged out by Julie Calhoun 17-14. At number five, Laura Levenstein lost the first game of her match

18-14. But she obviously had no intention of making things easy on her opponent, as the third and final game of the match was determined by a narrow margin of two points, 15-13.

The first player to take a game from the Bantams was Inez Born, who played at the number seven seed. Born won her first match by a decisive score of 15-6. However, Trinity's Phoebe Sylvester took control of the match with 15-6 and 15-9 victories in the second and third games, respectively. Born

see WSQUASH, page 9

Jumbo Notes

It's Not Easy Beating Green

by STEPHEN CLAY

Tonight the Jumbos will take their 8-4 record up to Hanover, New Hampshire and face 9-4 Dartmouth for the first time since 1948-49, when the Jumbos lost, 63-50. Tufts' last victory (and indeed their only victory) over the Big Green (and they think our nickname is dumb) came all the way back in 1906-07, when the Jumbos were on the larger end of a 23-17 score. The all-time record: Dartmouth 10, Tufts 1. No wonder we stopped playing them...

And indeed the prognosis doesn't look much better for tonight. Dartmouth is 9-4 and undefeated in the Ivy League, and look to throw a powerful attack at the Jumbos tonight.

"We're going to lose," one player immediately said when asked about the game, but then he paused. "Well... that's not fair to say. I mean, if we run our offense, and play good defense... you never know what can happen."

Losing? "It never crosses my mind," said coach Rod Baker. "We have to try not to make mistakes, which is hard to do against a team as good as Dartmouth."

"If we're patient," said Baker, "anything can happen. I'll tell you one thing. They have no better athletes than we do."

WSQUASH

continued from page 8

...tied the match at two apiece with a 15-10 victory, only to be defeated in the fifth and deciding game by the same score as in her previous game.

"Inez played a great game," complimented Summers. "She had been in South America for four weeks and came back on Wednesday. She was a little rusty but played a strong game in spite of that."

The only other Tufts player to take a game from the Bantams was Louisa Terrell, playing at number eight. Despite the fact that Terrell had lost her first two games by scores of 15-7, 15-8, she was not about to be shut out, as she rallied to take the third of her four game match by a score of 15-12.

As for the rest of the varsity roster, the remaining players were all shut out. At number one, Jane Cormier lost 15-12, 15-4, 15-8. Diane Wisniewski was defeated 15-11, 15-8, 15-9 at the number two seed.

"We're really starting to gel now," said Steve Siegel.

Face In The Crowd: In attendance at Saturday night's Trinity game was Jumbo legend Darrell Brunson, last year's co-captain guard and all-time Tufts career steals leader. Brunson is now working in Florida, teaching basketball and tennis at an academy in the Sunshine State, and admitted that it felt strange to be back in Cousens again.

I Know You're All Wondering: The last time there were two Jumbos scoring over 20 points in the same game was... (hold your breath) last season in the UMass-Boston game! And it was the same two players!

In the Jumbos' 110-94 win over the Beacons (with a 'B'), Vern Riddick led the Jumbos with 27 points, and Andy Pachman tossed in his previous career high 22 points.

P.S. It also happened three times in the 85-86 season: Greg Davis (28) and Riddick (26) in the Jumbos' 98-89 win over Brandeis, Riddick (23) and Davis (21) as the Jumbos won at MIT, 83-60, and Davis (24) and Dan Farren (21) in the Jumbos' Whittier Classic tournament win against Whittier. You can clip this and file it away if you want...

JV Report: Last Monday (not yesterday) the JV Hoop

...Meanwhile, number three Marie Kwek dropped her match 15-8, 15-6, 15-5. Finally, at number nine, Robin Natiss was beaten 15-12, 15-9, 15-11.

On Wednesday afternoon the Jumbos will host Wellesley at 4 p.m. The last time the two teams faced each other, Tufts came away with an extremely close 6-3 victory. "They [Wellesley] will be much more ready for us, but we'll be ready for them. It would be nice to beat them two times in a row because that would help our ranking," stated Summers.

The results of other top Women's Squash teams in the nation show that the Jumbos have a good chance of being able to beat Williams and Bowdoin in the upcoming weeks. If Tufts can do that, then their chances of breaking into the top 10 will be much improved. "But that is just on paper," said Summers. We have to do it on the

...team took on Bentley College in Cousens. The Jumbos upped their record to 3-0 with a 101-80 victory in a typical run-and-gun JV game (58 turnovers) in which Tufts scored 56 points in the second half. Kevin Blatchford led the way for Tufts with 22 points (albeit on 4-for-14 shooting), augmented by a 12-for-14 performance from the line.

Scott Klein, Jon Lederman, and Paul Nardone each had 12 points for the Jumbos, and Bruce Yarnall had five blocks to go along with his eight rebounds and 10 points. Blatchford also added seven rebounds, and Dan Meserve and Lederman had six apiece.

Follow-Ups: Although he could be eligible to get the year back (he couldn't even start shooting until late February), Bill Dixon says he isn't actively pursuing it. Dixon, who would still have two years of eligibility left, says that five years in Medford will be enough. "I don't really want to be here six years," chuckled Dixon, who will make a concerted effort to make it back for next season.

Women's Squash

Jumbos Fall to Ephmen

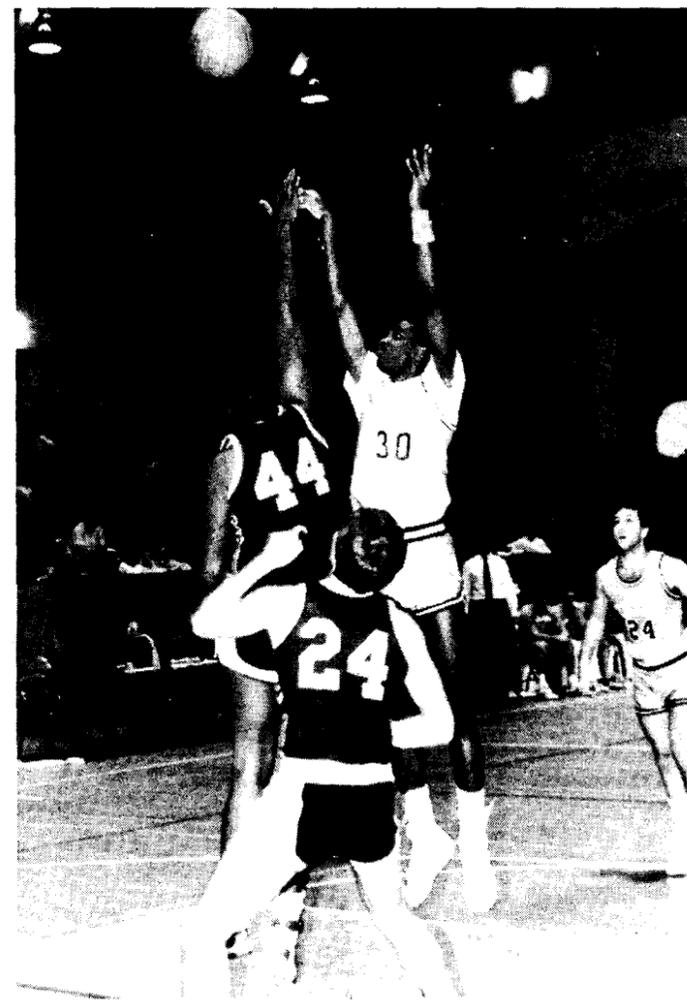
by MARC LEFF

Going into Saturday's match against a powerful Williams squad, the Tufts Men's Squash team knew it was facing a steep but climbable mountain. With last year's 6-3 loss to the Ephmen in Williamstown fresh in their minds, the Jumbos were out for revenge.

"Williams is a very simple workmanlike team," explained coach Jim Watson. "They don't do anything fancy, they just execute the basics sharply. They are not fancy shotmakers. But what they do, they do well." Unfortunately for Tufts, what Williams did, they did too well, defeating the Jumbos 6-3. Williams turned out to be a mountain the Jumbos just couldn't climb.

First seed Jon Segal, who moved up to the top spot in Rusty Hashim's absence, lost a heartbreaking five game match to a tough Wendell Chestnut. Having beaten Chestnut a week earlier in Atlanta, Segal was expecting a similar outcome.

At one point in the match he was ahead two games to none, with the chance to clinch the victory in the third.



Vern Riddick (shooting over Trinity's Michael Stubbs) and Larry Jacobson (24) will lead the Jumbos into Hanover tonight. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

However, he soon became impatient and began to hit short. He lost the third game 15-10, the fourth 15-7, and succumbed in the fifth, 15-10.

Returning from a severe ankle injury, second seed Allen Benello defeated Lewis Fisher in a decisive four game match. After splitting the first two games, Benello stormed ahead to win the last two games in convincing fashion, 15-10 and 15-11. "He played a great match despite hurting physically," Watson stated.

Josh Lebowitz, playing at the number three spot, beat Williams' Dana Weeder in a heartstopping five game match. Down two games to one, Lebowitz faced elimination in a fourth game tie-breaker. Not letting up one bit, Lebowitz won the game 17-16. In the fifth, with the score tied at 14-14, Lebowitz won the 15th and final point to steal the victory.

Fourth seed Dan Joseph lost a tough four-game match to Doug Gilbert. After losing the first two games, Joseph fought back to win the third, only to lose the fourth game and the match.

Number five Jumbo Dan

Horan, playing against an extremely hard hitting Robby Hallagan, also lost in four games. Horan seemed unable to keep up with Hallagan's simple but explosive and powerful game. "He had to play very defensively against a hard hitter," Watson explained. "He succeeded in the second game but could not hold on for the entire match."

Number six seed Chris Waldorf lost a close three game match at the hands of Williams' Pier Friend.

Seventh seed Andy Obermeyer was victorious in a four game match against Adam Kimberly. "He played a very strong match," explained Watson. "He lost one game, made the necessary adjustments, and proceeded to play good, solid squash."

Eighth seed Tobi Ali was defeated in an incredibly close three game match, one that featured two overtime games. Coach Watson said he has been extremely pleased with Ali's recent solid play. "He won't be denied too much longer," exclaimed the

see SQUASHED, page 11

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Thursday, January 28 7:00 p.m. Zamparelli Room, Campus Center

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MARCH

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state.

"Israel can't just let go of the territories, especially with the PLO goal to liberate all of Palestine," Axelrod said. "Until they [Arabs] realize that Israel is always going to be there, they are being unrealistic."

Palestinians dispute the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip which began in the Six Day War in 1967. Arabs primarily occupy the territories.

Clashes between Palestinians and Israeli troops intensified last month after a Jew was stabbed on the Gaza Strip and an Israeli army truck

slammed into a civilian car, killing four Arabs, said TIN co-chair David Siegel. Arabs began rioting to avenge the deaths, he said.

Siegel, a student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy concentrating in the Middle East, said Israel is occupying — and not annexing — the territories to leave the possibility open for future peace.

He justified the quelling of the riots and the Palestinian deportations, noting that Israel does not have capital punishment. "It is not a nation that is murdering people. It must find other ways

to restore order," he said.

During the demonstration, an Arab student who wanted to remain anonymous said she feels "very strongly" about a Palestinian state, stating that the march is the only way to raise awareness about the issue. "I want to get people to listen," the student, a sophomore, said.

About 10 of the protestors were students from Boston University, Boston College and Northeastern University.

Middle East Study Group President Ramla Khalidi said after the protest that she was pleased with the turnout, citing the cold weather. About

half of the participants were non-Arab, she said.

Tyler said all nationalities should be involved in the issue. "It is a demonstration for justice and human rights," he said. "You don't have to be Palestinian to believe it."

The Middle East Study Group is sponsoring a lecture Tuesday night by Geanne Butterfield, national chairperson of the Palestine Solidarity Committee. It will also conduct a letter writing campaign to state legislators opposing Israeli military policy in the occupied territories.

TIN is planning to hold a

series of lectures this month to "give a more balanced point of view" on the issue, Siegel said.

At the end of Catholic Mass Sunday night, Father Michael Hunt explained that the Vatican does not have diplomatic relations with either Israel or Jordan because "the rights of self-determination of Palestinians have not been recognized or respected."

"We pray for peace and we also pray for justice, knowing that without justice there is never peace," he said.

SENATE

continued from page 1

for their positions.

Senator Mike Yudell nominated Schwartz. After nominations were closed, it was clear that no one opposed Schwartz. Instead of having the entire Senate vote, Schwartz was allowed to vote for himself, giving him the position by default.

The same procedure was used with the elections of Senators McCaffrey and Roy.

In other Senate activities, Hahn said the position of student activities director, which has been vacant for the last semester, is not expected to be filled until July 1. The Search Committee has to review 35 applications for the directorship and 75 applications for the assistant directorship.

Hahn said there would be an appointment for the direc-

tor within six weeks, but that the appointed person would not assume the post until July 1.

After a director is chosen, the search for the assistant director will begin.

The Search Committee members are Hahn, a Committee on Student Life representative, the president of the Tufts Community Board, Dean of Students Bobbie

Knable, Assistant Dean Bruce Reitman and Dining Services Director Jim Levine.

On February 2 there will be a meeting with the officers of all campus student organization and the Allocations Board.

On February 6 a Student Employment Conference will be held with Massachusetts Democratic Representative Barney Frank as the keynote

speaker. A series of workshops on communication and leadership skills will be given by faculty members or administration officials and students.

The Senate is sponsoring a sexual harassment reduction workshop on February 9.

DU

continued from page 1

ded entrance to a party at DU. But a DU resident, who was acting as a monitor at the front door to discourage minors from going into the house, said he denied their request because they were intoxicated.

The youths returned to the house with Molotov cocktails 45 minutes later, throwing them into two right-hand front windows which caused the frames and screens to catch fire, police said. DU occupants extinguished the

fire.

Flaherty said that if the screens had not been present, the firebombs "would have gone through the glass igniting the inside of the house."

Upon responding to the report of a fight and fire at DU at 2:09 a.m., police noticed a group of people in the middle of the street, five of which were surrounding a yellow Toyota parked across from the fraternity on Professor's Row. They said they were detaining the occupants for police.

A student identified the four males in the cars as the people who were responsible for the fire.

A witness told police that Gavin had the lit Molotov cocktail in his hand and was accompanied by the three other youths. In addition, the witness said that all four were on the lawn when the incendiary devices were thrown.

During a crime scene search, police found a broken bottle with gasoline on it. They also discovered a paper

cup inside a plastic cup, which had a long wick attached to it and a piece of paper burned at one end inside the cup.

While searching the Toyota, police found 18 cans of beer, including several which were empty, and four which had been partially emptied.

When police questioned the four youths, they detected a very strong odor of gasoline, Flaherty said.

He said the arrest of the four was based on eyewitness

accounts and the detectable odor. They were taken to the Somerville police station.

Flaherty said this is the "first time in my memory that something like this has happened."

DU President Mike Egan declined to comment last night, stating that he wanted to wait until he spoke with Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman.

BUDGET

continued from page 1

departments and "every aspect of student life at Tufts." Although there had been cuts in the past, "this particular year has really shown a problem," she said.

In her remarks to the Senate, Hahn said that the student and faculty members of the Committee on Arts and Sciences Priorities—known as the Peter Paul Committee—are "quite upset" with the proposed cuts.

The cuts are particularly severe in the Ex-College, the

Communications Office, and the culture houses, she said, adding that it was like "pulling teeth" to learn which departments are being cut and by how much.

Hahn also said that she and other senators on the Peter Paul Committee plan to work on the issue of the cuts.

The cuts are being made in the proposed additional budgets for the departments for next year. The base budgets of the departments are not being affected.

The budget will be sent to the Board of Trustees for their review on February 23. The full board will review it on February 27, according to Joan Savage, staff assistant in the Budget Office.

"In most cases, the Trustees just rubber stamp the operational budget," Hahn said.

The Senate has "to make it clear that this is something that really concerns us here," Hahn said at the meeting.

Senate Parliamentarian

Myra Frazier stressed the need for "a full Senate effort in the matter."

Senator Jeff Ganz, former president, asked why the surplus from tuition from this year's unusually large freshman class would not offset the administration's alleged need to cut the budget.

"I think it's going to be a rather large surplus for a number of years," he said.

Ganz said Monday he did not know the surplus amount.

Senator Robin Rosencrantz said that the budget cuts would reduce proposed additional funding for financial aid next year, so that over half the surplus may need to be used for financial aid.

"Even with the additional funding, they will be getting the bare minimum," she added.

Dean of Administration and Finance Larry Ladd declined to talk to reporters, referring questions to vice-president Rotberg.

SQUASHED

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coach. Rounding out the scoring was Charlie Grayson's

three game loss at the hands of his Williams' opponent.

Tufts' next match which will take place this Saturday

in Brunswick, Maine is a four team matchup against Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin. The

favored Jumbos will be looking to even out their 2-5 record.

January

26

BULKING UP: STERIODS & SPORTS

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Students living in a staffed dorm (listed below) can pick-up his/her Registration Packet from the residential staff at his/her dorm.

All other students must pick-up their Registration Packets at the Registrar's Office, Ballou Hall.

Those students who are not financially clear must pick-up their Registration Packet at the Bursar's Office, Sweet Hall.

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THANKS

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must represent themselves in their own state. While it is correct to say that the Arab countries have used the Palestinians as pawns against Israel, Israel has also used the Palestinians as pawns. By administering the occupied territories, Israel has denied Palestinians their economic, political and human rights to maintain a fragile status quo. The Palestinians have been "the hapless victims of mis-

calculations and political manipulations." But Israel and the United States must share the blame along with the Arab nations. Israel has expropriated 50% of Palestinian land in the West Bank and Gaza since 1967. Israel has become increasingly dependent on the West Bank for water; Palestinians are denied a political voice and newspapers are heavily censored. Spencer and David Siegel try

to paint Israel as an unlucky victim of circumstance in its administration of the territories, but Israel has actively settled more than 100,000 Israeli citizens in the West Bank Alone. The policy of Prime Minister Shamir's Likud party is to deny the Palestinians their right to a state and to make Judea and Samaria (the Biblical names for the West Bank and Gaza) a part of Israel.

Palestinians do not see Israel as transitory. Last week Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, stated that the PLO was willing to recognize Israel if Israel would recognize the PLO under the auspices of an international peace conference. The Palestinians are ready to deal. It seems that Israel is not.

The mystique of the PLO's creativity in killing tarnishes in the face of Israeli beatings,

knuckle breaking, kicking and torture. Fighting rocks with machine guns is not "fighting fire with fire." This past weekend, over 40,000 Israelis turned out to protest their country's oppression of the occupied territories. People do care about the Palestinians. It is time for us to start.

Seth Tyler A'89
Ramla Khalidi J'89

HISTORY

continued from page 2

with Nazi leaders the same fanaticism for a cause which is misguided, and ethnically irresponsible.

The plight of the Palestinians has only recently received urgent international attention, but oppression in the West Bank and Gaza Strip has existed since 1967, when the territories were annexed by Israel. Approximately 1.5 million people live in these regions and many endure conditions of poverty, hunger, and poor sanitation. The Palestinian refugee camps are surrounded by armed Israeli soldiers and barbed wire. Furthermore, some of the more

vocal residents have been deported to Lebanon in direct violation of international law. According to last Sunday's *Boston Globe*, Palestinians have been subjected to a policy administered by Israeli defense minister, Yitzhak Rabin, that he himself describes as one of "force, power and beatings." Last Wednesday, Rabin was quoted in *The Globe* as saying, "We will show who is running the territories."

One would think that Hitler's reign of terror would not recur in a morally conscious, modern era, but isn't the Israeli treatment of the Palestinians an equal disregard

for human rights (especially by a Democratic government, which Israel claims to be)? Violence breeds violence and oppression will continue to prevail until governments learn to compromise and engage in constructive dialogue. History can help guide governmental policy. Until we are willing to learn from mistakes of the past, however, it will merely be relegated to the pages of textbooks.

Mark Herlihy A88
Edwin Nazarian E88

CLASS

continued from page 2

expect. The class of 1991 is large, and the students in it are having many scheduling problems. Does it make sense to reduce class size? Wouldn't it be more sensible to open new sections? In reducing the number of students eligible for a class the Department is severely limiting the students' opportunity to have a voice in their educations. We have no choices. We cannot pick and choose with care, we must take what is available. Is this what a university education is?

The problem does not lie only with English 2. I have spoken to a large amount of freshmen who are experiencing the same or similar pro-

blems as myself. The University must look at the registration process. It is neither right nor fair to simply "close" a class. If more than the prescribed amount of students wish to take a certain class, it must be provided for them. Find another professor, open another section!

I personally find it extremely difficult to reconcile myself to the thought of another three years of this sort of treatment and disappointment. As a student who otherwise enjoys Tufts University, I suggest change. I will not build a college curriculum on second choices.

WAR IN ISRAEL: RIOTS IN THE WEST BANK AND GAZA

A lecture and discussion with Jeanne Butterfield.

- *Immigration attorney and member of National Lawyers Guild*
- *National Chairperson of Palestine Solidarity Committee*
- *Vice-Chair of National Coordinating Committee of Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's) on the Question of Palestine.*

Tuesday, January 26
at 7:30
Braker 001

ENGINEER IN TRAINING EXAMINATION EIT REVIEW

All College of Engineering Students are invited to attend a free 12 week program sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers Student Chapter. Weekly sessions starting January 26 will cover all topics on the EIT exam, which will be given on April 16, 1988.

Registration Information

Date: Jan. 26, 1988

Time: 7:00 pm

Place: Burden Lounge, Anderson Hall

Subject and Speaker: Examination Procedure and Registration by Mr. Harry Parker RLS
Massachusetts Board of Registration

Note: Exam Applications will be provided.

Text books will be on sale.

Refreshments will be served.

Classifieds

Wanted

ADMISSIONS OUTREACH:

Wanna be involved? Meeting for those wanting to attract interesting students to Tufts on Thursday, Jan 29 9 4PM in Cabot Aud. Host students overnight, write letters to applicants, be a part of information panels for accepted students, bring students to your classes and more. See Mike or Jenn in the Admissions Office if any questions.

SENATOR DIXON

Come meet us. Senator Alan J. Dixon (D-IL) speaking on behalf of Senator Paul Simon, Democratic Candidate for President. Wednesday, January 27 at 6:30 PM - Barnum 104. For more info call 227-3598.

Wanted:

Tickets for Frank Zappa at the Orpheum in February. Please call Mike at 628-7430.

Housing

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

1 bedroom available in spacious, modern 3 bedroom apartment on Powderhouse Blvd. Washer/Dryer, Cable TV, \$275 monthly. 2minute walk to campus. We're quiet, but known to have an occasional beer. Call 776-5247

ROOMMATE NEEDED

to share two bedroom apartment at Granada Highlands in Malden. prefer non-smoking male. 10-15 minutes from TUFTS. Includes health and fitness club with swimming pool. Call ANDY at (w)742-7825, ext. 3282 or evenings 324-2625.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in 4 bedroom apt. 20 Powderhouse Blvd. across field from Ellis Oval. Very large apt. \$250 *utilities. Available immediately or Feb. 1. Call 628-6323.

TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE

IMMEDIATELY for Spring Semester in spacious off campus apartment. Two floors, two porches, large storage area, cable tv. \$275/month *utilities. 221 Boston Ave. 396-6872 ask for Josh or Bob.

SPACE AVAILABLE IN

THE ENVIRONMENTAL HOUSE! Come by to meet the penguins and pick up an application. 21 Fairmount St. (behind Wren). 395-9548 (ask for Stephanie).

SOMERVILLE NEAR

TUFTS House for rent. 3 big bedrooms, big kitchen and living room. Available in January, rent \$900/month. Call owner at 628-8266.

Lost & Found

LOST

1/21 a bracelet-leather band with blue bead and silver clasp. If found please call me! Carrie 628-9085

FOUND!

Books in Jackson Gym On Sat. 1/23. Call 381-3440

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONS

Get in the car and wear your hair up.

Ellen, Ellen, Ellen

I couldn't let you go four years without a personal. Happy 21st! Love always

Rich

An opal-hearted country

A willful lavish land
All you who have not loved her
You will not understand.
Though earth holds many splendours,
Wherever I may die,
I know to what brown country
My homing thoughts will fly.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
AUSTRALIA

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Services

THE AUDIO CONNECTION
Returning to Tufts for its 5th year, featuring all models of all major stereo brands at SIGNIFICANTLY DISCOUNTED PRICES.

Nutrition
Counseling. Professional nutritionist specializing in treatment of eating disorders and weight management.

Sleepaway Camp
Top rated New York State coed sleepaway camp conducting open house interviews for counselors, lifeguards and all specialties on February 13, 1988 between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm at the Workmen's Circle Center.

Typing Service
Professionally typed papers, theses, applications, resumes, Graduate/Faculty projects, tape transcription, etc. on IBM.

Word Processing
Typing Services. Resumes and cover letters, reports, correspondence, etc. — all professionally done at reasonable rates.

Bollo's DJ Service
Offering the latest in sound technology — 400 watts of fun. Newly integrated compact disk system.

Green Cab Medford
396-4040. Clean, Courteous, Reliable Service. Reservations accepted. A Personal Touch.

June's Typing Service
Thesis — Reports — Resumes — Coverletters — Legal Briefs — Memos — Correspondence.

Word Processing
CMT Word Processing Services will enter your documents through our IBM computer, print text out letter quality.

Overseas Motors
Auto repair at ITS BEST at OVERSEAS MOTORS, just minutes from campus off Boston Ave. in W. Medford.

Overseas Motors
Auto repair at ITS BEST at OVERSEAS MOTORS, just minutes from campus off Boston Ave. in W. Medford.

Laser Sound
Presents the \$99 DJ SPECIAL Dance to a wide variety of pop, rock, and progressive cuts (most from compact disc).

TYPING SERVICE
Theses, manuscripts, term papers, reports, resumes, cover letters, personalized letters, envelopes, and general typing.

SUPERIOR QUALITY WORD PROCESSING
Technical/Non-technical. IBM PC, letter-quality laser printing. Papers, theses, resumes, letters.

For Sale

FUTONS FOR SALE
(Direct from factory) 8 inches thick Full cotton \$89 Full cotton foam \$119 FREE delivery.

8-FOOT MESSAGE BANNERS FOR SALE
They make a great BIRTHDAY PRESENT. Use them to announce parties or events.

-JAMAICA SPRING BREAK-
8 dys. 7 nts. MONTEGO BAY LUXURY VILLAS W/ MAID, COOK & CARETAKER VIA AMERICAN AIRLINES.

STING-STING-STING
4th row seats. Feb. 5 Boston Garden Best offer — Call soon!

SPRING BREAK
Nassau/Paradise Island from \$279. Package includes: Roundtrip air transfers, 7 nites Hotel, Beach Parties, free lunch cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more!

NEED A STEREO?
Are you dying for some music but don't have enough cash? I have the answer: SANYO stereo system — turntable, double cassette, 5-band equalizer & speakers.

STING TICKETS
Fri. Feb. 5th at Boston Garden or Sun. Feb. 7th at Nassau Coliseum. I'm selling them for COST (about \$22)!!!

FOR SALE
1) Rossignol skis 180 cm. With Salomon binder model 647. Excellent condition. Used only 1 season. Only \$100.

BOOKS FOR SALE!
Titles include: General Physics by Giancoli, Chemistry Problem Solver, Putnam's Geology, Solution Manual to Anton's Calculus, Modern Tradition, Twenty Questions for the Writer (I'll beat any price) Call Ray at 623-1092.

STING TICKETS
Friday night, Feb. 5th at the Boston Garden. I show only. Good seats still available. Call Scott at 666-2194

ATTENTION ALL FRENCH STUDENTS
I have a brand new Robert-Collins French/English dictionary that I no longer need. This dictionary includes idiomatic expressions, common phrases and slang.

FOR SALE
Women's size 8 Alpina ski boots. Only worn for two weeks of skiing. Price negotiable. Call Linda at 628-5928.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES:
Take advantage of special introductory rates to join a modern health spa opening next fall. Only minutes away with the latest fitness equipment, pools, hot tubs, saunas, aerobics and much more.

Wanted

PAUL SIMON WANTS YOU
Call 227-3598 and ask for Bill Shein or come down to the Boston office at 42 Court St. (Across from the Government Center T-Stop). 21 days until the NH primary.

WELCOME BACK!!!
Stories, songs, food and fun — Tufts Christian Fellowship 1st meeting of 1988, Wed. Jan. 27 at 7:30 PM in the Murrow Room, Fletcher School.

OXFAM SNACKBAR
Information and sign up meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 8 PM in basement of Eaton.

ATTENTION JUNIORS:
The President's Young Scholar's Program provides financial support to pursue independent, substantive research during Summer 1988.

FRESHMEN & SOPHOMORES
Needed to work at the EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE. Join the team of well-informed students, enjoy the enthusiasm felt at the EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE and work at the most exciting place on campus!

ATTENTION
Are you interested in study abroad? The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) will be here TODAY at 11:30 in the Lane Room, Campus Center.

GET INVOLVED
In Tufts Government! Join El-Bo and help run the elections of 1988. For more info call Jill at 395-4728.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Interested in Study Abroad? Come to our Study abroad fair on Feb. 2, 1988 (Tues) from 7:30-9:30 PM in the Alumni Lounge (Talbot Ave) and talk to students who have studied abroad.

LCS MEETING
SOMERVILLE SHELTER MEETING — for both the Adult Shelter and the new Family Shelter. Wednesday, Jan. 27th 8:30PM, Zamparelli Rm, Campus Center.

IDC FREE TRIP
GIVE-A-WAY PARTY
Is next Friday, January 29, 1988! This year's free trip is to the Mardi Gras for 5 days & 5 nights during the peak of the New Orleans' party.

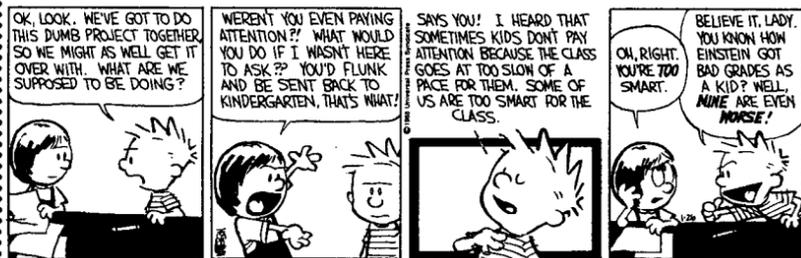
LIFEGUARDS
Meeting Tuesday 1/26. 4:00 Hamilton Pool. Sign up for 2nd semester hours

KARATE CLUB
Starts S'88 tomorrow (Wed 1/27) 6:00 PM in Hill Hall Lower Lounge. Come. NEWCOMERS welcome of either sex, no experience necessary.

REGISTER!
Pledge to register to vote all week!!! Next week register! Sponsored by MassPIRG.

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes



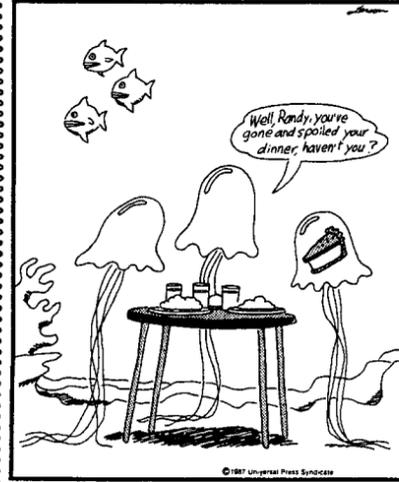
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with a cartoon and scrambled words: KOSTE, LIMPE, TALLEB, NECKAR.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions for 'Yesterday's Puzzle Solved'.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Quote Of The Day
If you would like to be responsible for the quote of the day this semester, just submit 10 typed quotations to the Daily by Thurs., Jan. 28.

Teele Square Coin-Op Laundry



Tufts Newest Laundromat, opened Jan 1st

50 digital Maytag machines

Double and triple washers to save you \$\$\$

FULL SNACK AREA:

Hot coffee, soda, juices, candy, and chips

DRY CLEANING

drop-off service



*Cleanest, most modern Laundromat
serving the Tufts area*



**7am-10pm, 7 days a week
1141 Broadway across from Rudy's
776-2598**

Drop Off Service
10 percent off with Tufts ID
In by 10am, out by 5pm



First Wash FREE

to introduce  **MAYTAG**

Dial-a-Fabric WASHERS

Offer good until Feb. 12 with this coupon