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Souter elusive on abortion

WASHINGTON -- (AP) Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter firmly refused to discuss his views on abortion Thursday as his Senate confirmation hearings opened. He said he never told President Bush or anyone else in the administration how he would vote on that or any other issue.

Souter, in the first of what could be three days of testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said it would be inappropriate for him to discuss such a hotly contested constitutional matter as abortion. But he said he accepted the constitutional right of privacy on which the Supreme Court based its abortion-legalizing 1973 decision, *Roe vs. Wade*.

"My views on the right to privacy ... are taken as obviously a predicate toward the one case which has been on everyone's mind and everyone's lips since the moment of my nomination -- *Roe vs. Wade* -- upon which the wisdom or the appropriate future of which it would be inappropriate for me to comment," Souter said.

Souter, the New Hampshire judge nominated by President Bush to be the court's 105th justice, spoke slowly and somberly in the crowded Senate hearing room of the position he called "the greatest responsibility that any judge in our republic can undertake."

The court has been deeply divided in recent years with 5-4 rulings on abortion, civil rights and other contentious issues, and conservatives are hoping Souter will help anchor the court firmly on the right.

"If the Senate of the United States believes it is right to confirm my nomination, then I will accept those responsibilities as obligations to all of the people of the United States whose lives will be affected by my stewardship of the Constitution," Souter said.

Committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., quickly introduced the topic of abortion as he engaged Souter in a dialogue about the right of privacy, which although not specifically mentioned in the Constitution has been recognized by the Supreme Court since a 1965 decision called *Griswold vs. Connecticut*.

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A student opts to study outside the library to take advantage of the continuing warm weather. Photo by Mara Flemer

Anti-Catholic booklets distributed on campus

by KRIS MUFFLER
Daily Editorial Board

A group claiming that Pope John Paul II, Ronald Reagan, and George Bush are "Catholic Nazis... dedicated to their maniacal dream of... domination for the devil" placed flyers espousing their beliefs on cars parked on campus Tuesday.

The flyers originate from the Music Square Church, a fundamentalist church in Arkansas. A representative for the church, who declined to give her name, explained that neither she nor anyone in the organization were entirely sure who targeted the Tufts campus.

Found on cars parked in the Cousens gym lot and the Cohen Auditorium lot off of College Ave, the flyers claim that both the Catholic Church and the US government are corrupted by Satan. They also contain numerous attacks on the Vatican, calling it "Satan's church" and "counterfeit Christianity."

The flyer is signed by Tony Alamo, who the representative explained is a pastor for the church. "He is leading us in our fight against Satan," she said.

"It's garbage," said Associate

Chaplain Father Michael Hunt. "It's just crazy... This man is a notorious, anti-Catholic bigot." Hunt said that he has been aware of Alamo for some time. "This guy is infamous for writing this stuff, then selling it to churches who put their little stamp on it."

The representative said that the Music Square Church consists of "born again Christians [who] all go out and preach the gospel, teaching the love of Jesus, our Savior."

The representative said that while Alamo is a pastor, he has no permanent base and "travels all around the world, preaching." She added that he "has ministries all over [the country]."

According to the representative, Alamo is currently away, doing radio shows and various appearances around the country.

"We get calls from all over the country, all over the world, asking for this literature," the representative said. "We encourage anyone to pass the word of God." She added that the church sends literature for distribution to anyone who requests it.

Another representative for the see FLYERS, page 8

TUDC searches for South Station partner

BRA tentatively approves complex

by CHRISTOPHER BALL
Senior Staff Writer

Tufts University Development Corporation is now searching for a financial partner to develop the proposed \$700 million biotechnology research complex in downtown Boston.

TUDC, a for-profit corporation owned by Tufts University, announced its plans to build the Tufts International Research Center last March.

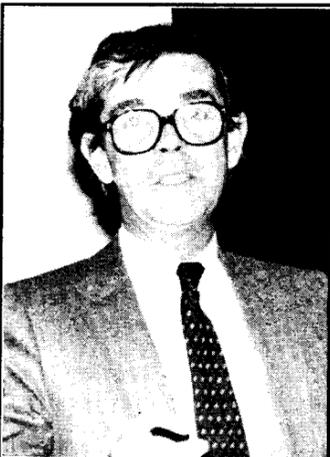
The Boston Redevelopment Authority awarded TUDC tentative designation on May 17 to develop what are known as air-rights over South Station.

In receiving these developmental rights, Tufts beat out two other development groups, Forest City Development, which was working with Boston University, and Toronto-based Olympia and York. Tufts itself has been assisted by Meredith and Grew developers.

"They were in accordance with

the requests for proposal that we laid out," said BRA Deputy Director Michael Hunter, explaining why Tufts won the rights.

Under the tentative designation, the BRA and TUDC agreed see TUDC, page 8



Thomas Murnane

Fletcher School will host Israeli diplomat

By STEPHEN NEWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The Deputy Foreign Minister of Israel Benjamin Netanyahu will be at Tufts Monday morning at 11 a.m. to deliver a lecture titled "The Middle Eastern Crisis: The Israeli Perspective."

Director of Administrative Services at Fletcher, Gladys Sandmann said the address, the first in the Fletcher-sponsored Charles Frances Adams Lecture series, is open to the entire Tufts community. Yet the room in which Netanyahu is scheduled to make his appearance, the conference room on the seventh floor of the Cabot International Center, only holds 65 people.

As Israel's second-in-command for foreign affairs, Netanyahu will be discussing the Israeli position on the conflict in the Middle East, a highly sensitive subject that for the past month has been the top story around the world.

Director of Communications Rosemarie Van Camp said Wednesday that she was unaware that the lecture was scheduled for the upstairs conference room of Fletcher. She said press releases were sent out two weeks ago without specifying a location, and it was only when the Daily called for comment did she become aware of the chosen room. "They can't possibly get all the people in that room. I thought it was in the [Cabot] auditorium," Van Camp said.

Netanyahu's appearance was confirmed two weeks ago but it wasn't until this week that Sandmann made attempts to secure a larger room. After failed attempts to move the lecture, Sandmann said Wednesday she would set up the adjacent lounge on the seventh floor for additional people.

"We will have a microphone and speakers in the lounge," she said. Sandmann estimated the new

maximum occupancy at 120.

Van Camp has since Wednesday been working with Sandmann to try to move the lecture to the open block at 11:30 a.m. so that the speaker can be relocated to Cabot.

Van Camp said yesterday morning that the possibility is slim that the time of the lecture could still be changed because of Netanyahu's tight travel schedule.

"Netanyahu is a wonderful speaker. It would be optimal if as many members of the Tufts community could take advantage of his visit," said Rabbi Jeffrey Summit.

"I know that a speaker like Netanyahu would bring out a lot of people. Many people on campus would be interested in hearing him," Summit said.

Registrar Linda Gabriele said there is a class of over 300 students in Cabot during the time Netanyahu will be here.

At the time Sandmann scheduled the event she did not inquire about other large classrooms on campus. "They wanted to have it here in the Cabot building," Sandmann said.

All other large rooms on campus that could have accommodated the lecture had 10:30 classes. Gabriele said that the Monday morning time is popular with big classes, and that unless she could find an equally adequate room for the class, she could neither move nor cancel the class in Cabot.

"There is a problem with space," said Provost Sol Gittleman. "But having been deposed in the past from my lecture space, I don't like it when people come in and start pushing faculty out. The faculty members don't like to be pushed out of the classrooms."

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Industry-sponsored research can be threatening to academic goals

by CHRISTOPHER BALL
Senior Staff Writer

Corporate-university research relationships — the basis of the University's plan to develop a biotechnology research center in Boston — have been criticized by some scholars of health and public policy for the corrupting influence these relationships can have on academic research.

However, these ventures offer universities needed research funds at a time when federal support has been declining. In addition, many university administrators and researchers believe that the danger in these relationships can be controlled.

"The challenge for universities is to find ways to manage these relationships that will preserve the benefits while minimizing the risks," five scholars wrote in a June 1986 *Science*

article.

Adverse effects of industry sponsorship include the diversion of research agendas to commercial tracks, neglect of student interests, and limits on the exchange of scientific ideas.

"There is the danger that curricula may be skewed toward the profitable rather than the profound. Faculty absorbed in lucrative research ventures may be unwilling or unable to help students consider research problem whose merits are purely intellectual," SUNY Professor James B. Rule wrote in the Fall 1988 issue of *Dissent*.

The danger of corporate-sponsored research projects was illustrated in a survey of 1,200 faculty members at 40 major US universities published in the June 1986

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Letters to the Editor

Crumbs from the pie

To the Editor:

The article by Andrew Zappia ("Where are the black professors?" Op-Ed, Sept. 6) discussing the lack of minority professors at Tufts is yet another example of his blatant manipulation of truths to support his weak conservative arguments and twisted opinions. First, he alleges that Tufts truly is committed to diversity. I say that is nonsense. Each year, Tufts accepts several minorities into the University yet it provides only a handful of such minorities with sufficient financial aid to actually attend the University. For the past two years, I've seen a scoop of others entering the University while minorities are simply sprinkled on like a topping to simply add a little flavor. Yet we still continue to claim this is diversity. Oh, yes. It's diversity all right. It is a diverse community of individuals existing in a state of stereotypical bias, prejudice and dedication and understanding to ones' kind.

Secondly, Zappia boasts of efforts by some universities to increase minority hiring by up to 75 percent. Big whupty do. Tufts has only eight tenured African American professors. Some schools have less than that. Therefore, if a school with, say, one African American professor was to increase minority hiring by 100 percent, such a school would only two African American professors. I frankly am unimpressed by such percentage increases because they still result in crust crumbs from the real pie.

Thirdly, Andrew mentions that only 357 doctoral degrees, out of a total of 16,000, were received by African Ameri-

cans in 1988. Yes, that is a small number even for a group that accounts for only 12 percent of the US population. Therefore, I will not bring to attention the fact that roughly 20 years ago we had no actual voting rights as well as many other rights or white privileges. Such blatant oppression of minorities by white Americans has no correlations with why the black community lags behind today, 20 years later. I also will not bring to attention the fact that roughly 40 years ago, it took the protection of National Guardsmen for minorities to even attend state, let alone private universities. After all, it is not important even though doctoral degrees are roughly received by those at least 30 years of age. Instead, what I will bring up is the idea of swapping teachers for a year or two. If there was an insufficient number of African American professors in a particular field, Tufts could write and request that a particular professor from another school visit and teach at Tufts. This could be done in such a way that there would be different minority professors teaching in different fields every year or two until there were sufficient minority professors gaining doctoral degrees. That, however, is not and will not be the case because Tufts is not committed toward increasing the number of minority professors here. This is apparent due to the extremely small number of minority professors that come to Tufts each year.

Finally, there is insufficient room here for me to address all the points Zappia brought out.

Wilner Borgella A'92

Don't do it

To the Editor:

As students walked into the dining halls last night, they may have noticed disturbing photographs. The photographs depicted Massachusetts veal calves in 54 by 22 inch crates. Veal calves are taken from their mothers and chained by the neck in these crates in which they cannot turn around, stretch their legs, or lie down in a natural position for their entire lives. The calves are kept in total darkness and are allowed no exercise to prevent muscle development and cause rapid weight gain. To obtain the light color of this "gourmet meat," the calves are kept anemic. Due to these conditions, antibiotics, hormones, and medications are regularly given in and attempt to combat disease and stimulate growth.

Despite this, one out of every 10 veal calves dies before the age of 16 weeks, which is the normal slaughter age.

We urge the Tufts community to exercise their consumer power and elect not to eat veal. We also call upon the community to sign our petition which requests the removal of veal products from the dining halls. Students signatures and abstinence will help end the cruel practice of raising disease-ridden, drug dependent, and tormented veal calves.

Rachel Vile
Kimberly Ockene
on behalf of the Tufts Animal Rights Movement

Senate debates tougher auto standards

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate will be asked to renew the 55 mile speed hour national speed limit as an alternative to required increases in new-car gasoline mileage, a Michigan senator told his colleagues Thursday.

"If we want to cut down on the amount of gasoline being used, we can put the 55 mph speed limit back in ... and we'll burn a lot less gas and we'll save energy right now, today," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. in preliminary debate on a fuel-efficiency measure.

The provision is strenuously opposed by the auto industry, headquartered in Riegle's home state, and hailed by conservationists as one of the most important steps possible to reduce demand for oil.

Riegle and Sen. Carl Levin, also D-Mich., urged their colleagues to postpone action on the fuel economy bill until next year, when it could be considered as part of a comprehensive energy program.

But proponents said there was no reason to delay a new standard that would reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and reduce carbon dioxide emissions, one cause of the global warming predicted by many scientists.

"It does not take a crystal ball to realize that if we don't start conserving now, some future president may have to consider sending our young men and woman back to the deserts of the Middle East," said Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., the bill's chief sponsor.

The bill would require automakers to boost the average mileage of new car fleets by 20 percent by 1995 and about 40 percent by the year 2001, or about 40 miles per gallon in the current government test.

Both a 55-mph speed limit and the fuel economy requirement, now 27.5 mpg, were required by Congress as fuel-saving measures in the wake of the 1973 oil embargo.

By 1986, the speed limit was widely ignored and Congress relaxed it, giving states then option of a 65-mph limit on rural interstate highways. Most have done so.

Although senators discussed the pros and cons of the bill Thursday, the question actually at hand was whether to bring it up for consideration.

A vote is expected Friday on a motion to officially open debate. It is regarded as a key test of the degree of support for the bill.

If the motion passes, opponents have signaled they would mount a filibuster and offer a string of amendments in a bid to derail the measure.

Levin told the Senate he could support some increase in fuel efficiency standards as part of an overall conservation package. But he said the Bryan bill was "not a reasonable and balanced approach."

President's strategic reserve powers extended

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Congress on Thursday extended for another four years President Bush's authority to tap the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve to stave off higher oil prices even though Bush has not used it in the Iraqi takeover of Kuwait.

600,000 barrels went to the United States.

The agreement from a House-Senate conference committee reauthorizes the reserve through 1994. Without action, authorization to operate the reserve would have expired on Saturday.

That cushion has fallen from 110 days in the middle 1980s because of growing U.S. dependence on foreign crude.

The measure also authorizes a test program for establishment of a stockpile of refined oil products, such as gasoline and home heating oil.

The bill, which also would authorize increasing the size of the reserve from 580 million to 1 billion barrels of oil, was approved by the Senate on a voice vote and sent to the White House

The House earlier passed the bill 391-0.

Democrats have widely criticized Bush's refusal to draw upon the reserve to moderate the 50 percent increase in crude prices since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in early August.

It also increases the amount of oil that the Energy Department may purchase and store, from the current 750 million barrels to 1 billion barrels. The bill originally passed by the House extended the authority but did not increase the size of the reserve.

Congress and the administration have battled over the last 18 months over whether to increase the reserve to 1 billion barrels. President Bush has opposed increasing the reserve.

The administration has said it will use the reserve only if shortages develop, contending it was never intended to influence prices -- a contention some analysts dispute.

A United Nations embargo against Iraqi-Kuwaiti oil has reduced world supplies by about 4.3 million barrels, of which about

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve is a stockpile of crude oil established in response to the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo. The oil is stored in salt caverns along the Louisiana-Texas coast and has been accumulated at a cost of more than \$20 billion over the last decade.

The system, with its current actual stockpile of 580 million barrels, could now replace 80 days of oil imports, according to congressional committees, should it be needed in an oil emergency.

Correction

In Wednesday's Daily, a paragraph was inadvertently omitted from the letter to the editor titled "Getting on the Ball," which analyzed Christopher Ball's article proposing accommodation of Iraq as a solution the Middle East crises. The missing paragraph made the point that Ball should have shown that Iraq does not have an expansionist policy.

Also in Wednesday's paper, the article "America's declining universities are examined in two new books" mistakenly defined a list of activities as within the realm of gross misconduct for professors. The list, which included skipping office hours and returning papers late, was actually referring to activities outside the realm of gross misconduct.

News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Joint custody granted in frozen embryo case, overturning ruling

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- The Tennessee Court of Appeals on Thursday granted joint custody of seven frozen embryos to a divorced couple, overturning a landmark ruling that had granted custody to the ex-wife.

Charles Clifford, attorney for the ex-husband, fell to his knees at the courthouse on seeing the opinion and said, "All right, thank you." "Justice is done," he said.

The intermediate-level appeals court ruled in the divorce case of Junior Lewis Davis, 31, of Maryville and his 29-year-old former wife, Mary Sue Davis Stowe, now of Titusville, Fla.

"It would be repugnant and offensive to constitutional principles to order Mary Sue to implant these fertilized ova against her will," Judge Herschel P. Franks wrote for the three-member court.

"It would be equally repugnant to order Junior to bear the psychological, if not the legal, consequences of paternity against his will."

The court ruled that both Mrs. Stowe and Davis should "share an interest in the seven fertilized ova."

Faeroe Island soccer team, playing its first international game, shocks Austria 1-0

TORSHAVN, Faeroe Islands -- Almost all of the 46,000 people in this North Atlantic archipelago were on the streets Thursday as the national soccer team returned after beating Austria 1-0 in its first international game.

People rushed into the streets Wednesday night even as a storm hit the capital of 15,000 people. Bands played to welcome the team on its return from its European Championship qualifying game at Lanskrone, Sweden.

In Vienna, the leading Austrian paper, Kronenzeitung, ran a banner front page headline: "0-1 vs. Island Team. Our Soccer Players -- the Laughing Stock of Europe." Austria coach Josef Hickersberger, who recently signed a 3 1/2-year contract extension, said he probably would resign.

The Faeroes, an autonomous Danish province between Denmark and Iceland, were given permission earlier this year to field international soccer teams. Since grass doesn't grow well on the islands, all the stadiums have artificial turf and "home" games must be played at neutral sites.

Pall Gudlaugsson, the team's Iceland-born coach, could hardly believe his team won. The upset ranked with the United States' 1-0 victory over England in 1950, North Korea's defeat of Italy in the 1966 World Cup and Cameroon's upset of Argentina in this year's World Cup opener.

Torkil Nielsen, a wood trader, scored in the 62nd minute, just after power was restored to the Faeroes after a six-minute outage.

The goalkeeper for the Faeroes' all-amateur side is Jens Martin Knudsen, a 23-year-old truck driver who plays with a white, pompon hat.

The victory sent shockwaves through the European soccer community.

"It can't be true. I'm speechless," Denmark player Kent Nielsen said in Birmingham, England. "It can't be true. I'm speechless."

Panama invasion cost nearly \$164 million

WASHINGTON -- The Defense Department estimates that the cost of the U.S. invasion of Panama last December was about \$163.6 million, says a congressional report released Thursday.

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found that the incremental cost for Operation Just Cause was about \$155 million for the Army, \$5.7 million for the Air Force and \$2.9 million for the Navy.

The incremental expense represents the cost over and about the price for normal operations.

The invasion that began in the early morning hours Dec. 20, 1989 and lasted until Jan. 31 involved 27,000 U.S. troops, including 13,000 who were stationed in Panama.

The objective of Operation Just Cause was to remove Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, who had been indicted in the United States on drug charges.

Report says 4 ministers, 69 lawmakers in East Germany worked for Communist secret police

EAST BERLIN -- Struggling through its final days, East Germany's first free government faced new charges Thursday that it still contains the most hated remnants of the old regime.

A prominent activist who headed a committee assigned to dissolve the Communist secret police said 69 current lawmakers and four ministers had worked with the secret police.

During a 14-hour Parliament session, lawmakers bickered over the allegations and the government's announcement the previous day that it had purged 56 suspected secret police agents from government posts this week.

But they voted against demanding that Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere oust Interior Minister Peter-Michael Diestel, who has been under fire for months for allowing secret police agents on his payroll. Meanwhile, 22 activists who helped bring down the Communist regime by leading protests last fall continued to occupy the headquarters of the secret police.

The activists, who have been occupying the headquarters since Sep. 4 and went on a hunger strike Wednesday, are demanding public access to the secret records kept on 6 million people.

West Berlin Mayor Walter Momper visited the activists Thursday and said he supports their cause.

Hubble error was caused by an upside-down measuring rod

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) -- A two-foot metal rod that was accidentally inserted upside-down in a polishing device caused the flaw in the Hubble Space Telescope's primary mirror, NASA investigators said Thursday.

"It is, unfortunately, an error we now believe an operator is likely to have made," said Lew Allen, director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory who led the investigative team.

"It was a technical error made by people of goodwill who made a mistake," Allen said Thursday as the team concluded two days of meetings at Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc., which manufactured the \$1.5 billion telescope's primary mirror in the late 1970s and early 1980s. At that time, Hughes Danbury was the optical division of Perkin-Elmer Corp.

The rod, made of the temperature-insensitive metal invar, was used in a measuring device that guided the manufacturing of the mirror, Allen said.

Because it was inserted upside-down, it caused a 1.3 millimeter spacing error that led to the mirror being manufactured with a flaw, he said.

The flaw, called a spherical aberration, has blurred the view of the much-acclaimed Hubble. The orbiting observatory was

supposed to take razor-sharp pictures of the outer reaches of space.

The flaw will be corrected during a previously scheduled 1993 space shuttle mission to replace the Hubble's most powerful instrument, the wide-field planetary camera, said Charles Pellerin, director of astrophysics for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Pellerin said it will cost an extra \$15 million to build the new planetary camera to make up for the flaw. NASA had originally estimated the new camera would cost up to \$65 million, he said.

Allen said many tests could have been done to detect the error during the manufacturing process, but Perkin-Elmer scientists and engineers didn't do them because were under tremendous pressure to finish the project.

The pressures, including cost overruns and time constraints, distracted those working on the mirror, he said. Also, some tests that had detected the error were considered unreliable at the time, he said.

"They could have been trusted. They weren't," Allen said.

But Allen said that doesn't mean Perkin-Elmer was negligent.

"With 20-20 hindsight, one would clearly say there was negligence ... but you have to take into account the situation that

actually existed," he said.

This was the investigative team's third and final visit to Hughes Danbury, Allen said. The team will issue a final report on their findings as soon as possible, he said.

The next step in the Hubble investigation will come from NASA's Office of the Inspector General, which has been visiting the company and will continue to do so to determine the events surrounding the mirrors' manufacture, Pellerin said.

Because of the flaw, NASA has held back about \$3 million in so-called "performance fees" to Hughes Danbury, he said. Performance fees represent a company's profit after NASA has paid for labor costs, Pellerin said.

He said NASA's total contract with Hughes was worth about \$450 million, and included the manufacture of other Hubble instruments. Hughes has already been paid \$10 million in performance fees, Pellerin said.

The measuring rod was used in a device called a reflective null corrector, which reads the curve of a mirror's surface as it is being polished. Because it was placed upside-down, it caused the device to allow the mirror to be manufactured to the wrong shape, Allen said.

Product development research poses risks

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issue of *Science*. The survey found that research by biotechnology faculty supported by corporate funds results in trade secrets and is directed by commercial considerations more than research not supported by such funding.

"Although the data do not establish a causal connection between industrial support and these faculty behaviors, our findings strongly suggest that university-industry research relationships have both benefits and risks for academic institutions," the authors wrote.

Corporate sponsored research accounts for only an estimated \$2.5 to \$3 million of the total \$75 million in biomedical research performed at Tufts. However, the University's goal is to gain corporate sponsorship for research by Tufts Health Science schools at the South Station center.

The \$700 million Tufts International Research Center will not be completed until at least 1996. With the project still only a possibility, serious plans regarding Tufts University's use of its estimated 100,000 square feet of research space have not been discussed yet, according to Louis Lasagna, dean of the Sackler School of Biomedical Science.

The concept is vague now, but Senior Vice President Thomas Murnane said that the Tufts project is based on a model of interaction established between Monsanto Company and Washington University in St. Louis. University President Jean Mayer was a Monsanto board member from 1970-1988.

Washington University and Monsanto formed a four-year, \$26 million collaborative research project in 1982. The deal was later extended for another four years, and Monsanto added another \$26 million. And it has been

subsequently extended further.

However, Harry S. Leahey, director of industrial contract and licensing at Washington University, notes that the project is confined exclusively to basic research.

All research programs are faculty-initiated and must be approved by a peer review board of Monsanto and university members. An outside review committee examines the project every three years.

"Basically, the findings have shown that the research is not being skewed, that academic freedom is being protected, and that conflict of interests are eliminated," Leahey said.

Furthermore, personal financial gains for faculty are prohibited. For example, faculty members are denied any royalties on patents. At Tufts, inventors are entitled to 50 percent of the first \$10,000 and 25 percent of subsequent earnings.

Monsanto itself was interested solely in basic research. Its product development branch, G.D. Searle and Company, was not acquired until 1985, and its operations are located in Skokie, Illinois.

The risks to academic integrity are much greater when university labs engage in product development works, as opposed to basic research, Leahey said.

So far, Tufts has avoided applied research. "I can't recall Tufts doing what would normally be called product development," said Joseph Byrne, Tufts' associate provost for research. "We don't do shop-work for companies."

The question remains over how industry and academic interests will interact at the Tufts International Research Center, especially with its emphasis on attracting industry.

One of the goals behind the TUDC project, according to the

Boston Redevelopment Authority and the Tufts University Development Corporation, is to create a biotechnology industry in Massachusetts.

"We're creating an economy," Murnane said when he briefed the campus press on the project in March. One of the goals TUDC listed in its proposal to the BRA is: "Provide pharmaceutical and biotechnology interests with an R&D profit potential."

In a May 1990 newsletter, Mayer and Murnane, TUDC's president, wrote, "Development of new products and spin-off economic benefits will remain in the city."

The implications of this goal are uncertain, but the emphasis on economic benefits for Boston increase the pressure on universities to pursue product-related research.

The Washington University-Monsanto project was strictly a basic research effort to aid Monsanto and the Washington University. It was not designed to boost the St. Louis economy.

Because of the perils it poses for academic research, Tufts University officials do not anticipate branching out into product development after the South Station complex opens.

"I don't see that we would be doing anything differently than we're doing now," Byrne said.

Those with experience in industry-university projects point out that agreements over the nature of the work and safeguards of academic priorities are essential.

Questions that should be answered, according to Washington University's Leahey, are: "Whose going to do the peer review of research to make sure its pure research? Whose going to protect academic freedom?"

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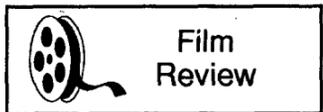
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Predictable movie too 'Narrow'

by MADHU UNNIKRISHNAN
Contributing Writer

The thought of an action film set on train, from which there is no escape, seems thrilling. A film



Film Review

replete with chase scenes, gun-fights, and clever pursuance and evasion should make the viewer hang on to his seat. *Narrow Margin*, Tri Star Pictures' latest release, delivers as far as action goes. Unfortunately, the film is predictable, and consequently, a crashing bore.

Anne Archer portrays Carol Hunnicut, a beautiful professional woman who witnesses a mob slaying. Terrified, she runs to a remote Canadian cabin to avoid discovery.

Unbeknownst to Hunnicut, however, Deputy District Attorney Robert Caulfield (Gene Hackman) knows Hunnicut's whereabouts and intends to make her testify in court. Hunnicut is important to the attorney because what she has witnessed may help

convict a high-level mob boss whom Caulfield has been pursuing for years. To this end, the lawyer treks to Canada, unwittingly leading some hit men to the witness's hiding place.

After an exciting chase sequence involving an off-road vehicle and Caulfield's helicopter, the helicopter is destroyed. Caulfield's only remaining plan of action is to board a train bound for Vancouver -- over twenty hours away. However, he soon discovers that the two hit men, intent upon getting their prey, have followed them on board.

Caulfield and Hunnicut are forced to stay on board, as the train has neither a telephone nor a radio and will only stop at small, one-horse towns. For the next twenty hours, the two have to evade their assailants while on the train and somehow get across the border to safety.

The script, written by director Peter Hyams, is the film's greatest weakness. It suffers from every cliché about gangster movies, including a mob king-pin whose voice rumbles in a threatening way.

The brief moments of comic relief provided by the script are trite and completely unamusing. Every now and then, one of the characters utters some small word of wisdom that is supposed to be funny but fails. For example, Hunnicut refers to the manner in which the mob murders a character as being performed, "as casually as you buy a stick of gum." These attempts at humor only contribute to the general hackneyed feel to the movie.

In addition to this, the pounding score, written by Bruce Broughton, hinders the suspense of the film. The ominous music starts right before a crucial scene and by the middle of the movie, the viewer is conditioned to expect something suspenseful whenever the music begins, adding to the predictability of this action film. This predictability destroys the feeling of suspense that is so necessary within any action film.

The acting is adequate. Gene Hackman's performance as the savvy Deputy D.A. is actually rather good. He believably portrays the character of a lawyer caught in an unfamiliar situation.



Gene Hackman and Anne Archer in one of *Narrow Margin's* suspense-filled train scenes.

Archer, on the other hand, whimpers throughout the whole movie, crying and seemingly not in control of her life. Although this is understandable for anyone caught in such a life and death situation, Archer's constant whimpering becomes rather tiresome as the movie progresses. This portrayal of the only woman in the film adds to a subtle sexism found throughout the movie.

The camerawork, however, is excellent. All the train sequences show admirable filmwork. The train passes through beautiful

scenery, and the film captured several beautiful shots, including an unforgettable one in which the train is reflected in a river. These scenes of the train are enough in themselves to thrill any railroad enthusiast.

Narrow Margin is a disappointing action film. The chief enemy of any movie is predictability, and, due to the poor script, the annoying score, and the mediocre acting, *Narrow Margin* is just that: predictable. Unless you are a die hard railroad enthusiast, skip this miserable film.

Harm Farm shows punk intensity, The Jack Rubies lost their marbles

by COLIN WOODARD
Senior Staff Writer

Harm Farm
Spawn
Alias

Dashing weirditude has reared its head in Ohio, of all places. Out in the industrial plains around



Album Review

Oberlin College, four liberal arts graduates have applied their rounded educations to the fullest. Punk accenting, folk fiddle, and rock guitar have been fused into an inspired alloy called *Spawn*, the debut album from the now San Francisco-based quartet Harm Farm.

Harm Farm's free-wheeling fiddle holds your attention, but the lyrics are what stick with you. "Warm Hen" is a work of parodic genius with a naive, romantic sing-along opening which goes "May a warm hen nestle on your face/ May you be content with life/ May she shield you from the wind and rain and all the pain."

Punk intensity takes over from there, but not without suffocating the lyrics and rabid Noah Chasin on the fiddle. In the hard-hitting track "Clams," the singer emphatically declares that he likes clams because "They're mushy/

they make me feel like a man/ they make me feel like a man."

Spawn has a clean, non-pompous delivery, a wide variation of themes and moods, and a splendid cover and jacket design, but it's the "mad scientist" flavor that makes this perhaps the most interesting album on the summer listening list. The clucking sounds are nice as well.

The Jack Rubies
See the Money in My Smile
TVT

The Jack Rubies exemplify the status quo of contemporary alternative music. They're from London, they claim to be missing some of their marbles, and the songwriter eats great amount of sushi. In action, they play catchy, hook-laden intellipop with roving guitars, witty lyrics, and that omnipresent artsy-smug style of vocal delivery exercised by all "hip" bands in the college market.

At first listen, *See the Money in My Smile* fails to make a strong impression. After hearing the album three or four more times, it becomes a terrible addiction. Listeners may ask themselves, "Why don't I stop listening to this?" Guess that spells success

for the Jack Rubies second album.

Songwriters Ian Wight (singer and band accountant) and S.D. Ineson (guitarist and self-proclaimed diva) put the ol' cerebellums to work here. "Mona Lisa," the percussion-chaired lead-off hitter, parodies the commercial nature of popular art: "Mona Lisa sing/ see the money in my smile."

Other tracks clobber modern romance, immortalize Calamity Jane, and lament over alcohol-induced bedspins. College life in a nutshell.

The London quintet first came together to back an independent film entitled *The President's Brain is Missing*. While the parodic film got sick and died in production, the Jack Rubies sprung to life, catchy name and all. Kennedy's brain may still be missing, but the Rubies have found their niche.

Mingus Dynasty to keep tradition alive

by BOB GOODMAN
Senior Staff Writer

"There is something to be learned from every score of the great composers, old and modern; each page bears evidence to the musical tightrope walker that he has looked only at his tiny rope, not realizing that men have not only walked ropes years before him, but tiny threads -- perhaps the water."

Charles Mingus wrote that when he was 29. The trail-blazing jazz composer, arranger, and bassist died in 1979, but a group of his sidemen formed the Mingus Dynasty to keep his tight-rope-walking tradition alive and vibrant. Tomorrow night, the seven-piece Mingus Dynasty will perform the first concert in a jazz sponsored by radio station WGBH. Eric Jackson, host of the station's jazz show *Eric in the Evening*, will be the emcee.

Mingus's music combined be-

bop, blues, jazz, gospel, and folk influences, arranged by controlled anarchy for a visceral, searing sound full of energy, humor, and anger. In his Jazz Workshop, Mingus provided a training ground for a generation of jazz musicians. His arrangements employed many tempo and mood shifts. Mingus often lead the musicians without a score. He was known as a harsh taskmaster, but one that was both inspired and inspiring.

Opening for the Mingus Dynasty will be the Boston-based Jay Branford Septet. The group's repertoire draws on standards from the 50s and 60s, including the works of Mingus, Joe Henderson, and Herbie Hancock. Their recent album, *Live At The Willow*, was recorded at the Willow Jazz Club in Ball Square, near Tufts.

The Mingus Dynasty will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the Berklee Performance Center. Tickets are \$19.



Harm Farm display their parodic genius on *Spawn*.

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SPORTS

Blending youth and experience

by TED LONERGAN
Senior Staff Writer

An entirely new set of factors will alter the face of women's field hockey team this year. With



four of the team's top scorers from 1989 lost to graduation, coach Carol Rappoli will engage in the challenge of integrating a new batch of freshman newcomers into the lineup. Rather than commit to indicating whether the starting team will include many new faces or a lot of experienced ones, Rappoli said she will merely choose the "eleven best" on the team.

Though freshmen could play a larger role in this year's team, seasoned players still provide a solid core for Rappoli to work with. Senior Aryn Landau returns from a sensational performance in last year's ECAC Division III New England championship win. Landau's unparalleled offensive strength resulted in 14 goals last fall. This statistic has helped her overall career tally of 32 goals and seven assists. An impressive senior year performance could secure Landau a Tufts career goal and point record.



Daily file photo

The Jumbos will rely on Aryn Landau's scoring prowess again this season.

When asked about the possible pressure to equal last year's team success, Landau admitted that the team could be "hovering in the shadow of last year, but we will have to overcome that."

Landau's past experience complements that of senior goaltender Tricia Burke. Burke and Landau will serve as co-captains on this year's Jumbo squad. Burke's credentials include three of five Tufts goalkeeping records. In addition, last year Burke kept opposing teams scoreless on eight separate occasions. Her gloried

past has resulted in her capturing Tufts' records for saves in a game (26), season (135) and career (314).

Concerning the pressure to repeat last year's success, Burke was less eager to address the subject as Landau. "We can't be thinking about last year this early [in the season]," Burke said. "We have to take things one game at a time." Burke admitted, however, that this team does "have big shoes to fill, but I think we are filling them."

Both seniors expressed confidence
see HOCKEY, page 10

Jumbos ready to feast

by CRAIG JACOBS
Senior Staff Writer

As the women's tennis team takes the court for the 1990 season, the players are only thinking



of one thing -- a repeat of last year's undefeated season. With a slew of returning veterans, the squad will take their experience onto the court beginning tomorrow with a home match against conference rival Williams.

Returning to her number one singles position will be senior captain Dina Esterowitz, who had a 7-4 record in 1989. Esterowitz will unfortunately be absent for the season opener due to the fact that she will be taking the Medical College Aptitude Test (MCAT). In place of Esterowitz, number two seed junior Karen Kaufman will be making her debut in the number one slot. After finishing 9-2 and winning the number four singles title last year, Kaufman improved her game in the off-season to overtake junior Kris Schraffa and senior Jen Doyle, who were ahead of her on the depth chart last year. Schraffa and Doyle had identical seasons last year, finishing 6-5.

Rounding out the top six will

be sophomore Lisa Amatangel and junior Amy Lederman. Amatangel ended her first year winning the number five singles title and the number three doubles title with Kaufman at the season ending New England Small College Athletic Conference championship. Lederman played as the replacement for injury-riddled 1989 senior captain Robin Natiss.

In the first match, senior Michelle Davis will be playing in the sixth singles position with the entire team moving up one position due to Esterowitz's absence.

After Saturday, Esterowitz and Schraffa will play number one doubles, Amatangel and Kaufman number two, and Doyle and Lederman number three. For the first match, though, the doubles teams will be scattered because of the loss of Esterowitz.

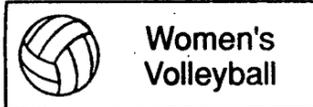
With only a slight change in the make-up of the team compared to last year and 10-year coach Jim Watson at the helm, the strategy will most likely remain the same. There's only one unknown factor -- will the lady luck of tennis be shining on this year's crop?

One thing is for sure, the seeds have been planted for the 1990 season, and the team's first harvest should occur tomorrow against the Williams Ephmen.

Plugging up the gaps at the net

by JEREMY ROSENBERG
Contributing Writer

At first glance, it appears that women's volleyball coach Bob Fareau has some major worries.



Not only did his team lose five top players from last year's 14-8 squad to graduation or injury, but according to Fareau, "every team on [our] schedule got stronger" from last season.

One of the weaknesses on the 1990 Jumbo edition is a lack of experience and size. Outside hitter and returning co-captain Paige Lampert and middle hitter Missy Hubbard are the team's sole seniors, while outside hitter Ellen Krystock and middle hitter Nora

Wecker represent the class of '92. Of the eight underclassmen, freshman middle hitter Jen Ballentine is blessed with a precious volleyball resource -- height. The 5'11" rookie stands several inches taller than any of her teammates. "My team is too small," coach Fareau bluntly stated.

To compensate for the loss of the bigger, stronger upperclassmen, the Jumbos will switch from a bullying power style to an intelligent finesse game this season.

With this strategy in tow, Fareau, a former member of the Haitian junior national volleyball team, expects to have a winning record this season. "We should do that easily," smiled the coach.

In order for that statement to hold true, senior Lampert and junior Krystock must successfully replace graduated New England

all-star hitters Robin Grossman and Pia Srucman at the key outside positions. Assistant Coach Kris Herman characterized Lampert as "a strong hitter" and a "team leader." The senior is an excellent defensive player attempting to make the transition to front line power hitter this fall.

Sophomore setters Tracy Chung and Catherine Offen replace the graduated Lisa Dutra as the quarterbacks of the squad. Chung and Offen will be the focal points of the offense, calling sets and plays (the Jumbos ran 37 set-options last season), and distributing the ball to hot or unblocked hitters.

The team will also miss the talents of injured seniors Casey Keiderling and Lisa Issenberg. Issenberg, hurt in an auto acci-
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Fan's forecast; get the pennants out

by DAN SCHORR
Senior Staff Writer

Did you wake up during a mid-summer night having a dream about Tufts football? Did you have trouble performing daily duties without thinking about the field hockey forecast? Or perhaps you went to sleep counting not sheep, but Bill Gehling victories? Well, your anecdote for procrastination has arrived.

Dust off that Jumbo jacket, find your Tufts pennant, and by all means, clear your schedule for the upcoming months of exciting Tufts sports action. We hope the opening victories by both the men's and women's soccer teams will be the start of a season in which Tufts teams only hear the sweet sound of victory.

Action Jackson

Tufts women's teams will head into action this weekend with the tennis team battling Williams at home (2:00 p.m.). Serving up a 1989 11-0 record on their way to having the finest season in Tufts

history, the squad will count on teamwork against the New England Division III runner up Ephmen. Although Williams has lost number one player Amy Davidson to graduation, senior Katherine Stearns will fill the void. Look for Stearns to play both singles and doubles (with Penny

Foss) with the hope of victory.

To counter, Tufts will send junior Karen Kaufman in the number one singles slot. Usually, senior captain Dina Esterowitz holds the number one singles slot, but with MCATS this weekend,

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SPORTS

Jumbos ace test with shutout

Tufts and Whiting trample Wellesley in 4-0 blowout

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

For a Tufts women's soccer fan, Wednesday's opening match at Wellesley was a nerve-wracking,



Women's Soccer

mysterious prospect. Last season, the Jumbos weren't ready for their first game, dropping a 1-0 decision to a Clark team that was outclassed by Tufts' skills.

Indeed, Tufts head coach Bill Gehling said that he "went into [this year's Wellesley] game not knowing what to expect," despite holding a definite advantage over his opponent in terms of raw talent.

What Gehling got from his youthful squad was a 4-0 shellacking of Wellesley, featuring solid defense, great goalkeeping, and some good fortune combined with opportunistic offense that led to almost complete domination of the host team.

Most importantly, the Jumbo sophomores, six of whom (Martha Whiting, Jennifer Zauner, Gretchen Crist, Lisa Liberty, Amy King, and Elizabeth Zimney) were in the starting 11, performed exceedingly well. Outside back Zauner scored twice, stopper back Crist once, and goalie Whiting made several clutch stops and one spectacular, leaping punch-save to preserve the shutout.

The Jumbos outplayed Wellesley on both sides of the ball, especially on offense, where they were able to routinely do anything they wanted. Zauner and Crist, who connected in the 23rd and 35th minutes of the first half respectively, both beat Wellesley keeper Jeanine DeBacker with moon shots from far out on the left side. Goalies like DeBacker, who play a highly aggressive, attacking game, are "very suscep-

tible," as Gehling put it, to high shots aimed at the far post. "That space is wide-open," Gehling described. "It's just a matter of making the shot."

Both Zauner (who was assisted by striker Jacqui Todd) and Crist were right on the mark, lofting their shots deftly over DeBacker, who was standing several feet in front of the back line, out of position and left with no play on either goal. Gehling was obviously pleased with the offensive performance, but was not going to rest on his laurels. "You're not

going to score three goals from outside every game," he said.

Tufts had chances to increase its 2-0 halftime lead, most on more "traditional" offensive forays by midfielders. Senior Karla Poltuchko started and finished several nice give-and-go plays, but her best shot, in the 28th minute, was snuffed on a diving stop by DeBacker. Junior Anna Auseklis sprung free three minutes later on a solo breakaway, but she pulled her shot wide left.

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Daily file photo

Sophomore goalie Martha Whiting dominated the net for the Jumbos on Wednesday.



Photo by Julio Mota

Tri-captains Neil Hare, David Lum and Win Reed helped the Jumbos dominate over Curry College Thursday.

Jumbos trounce Curry

by SEAN MELIA
Daily Editorial Board

The Jumbos weren't exactly matched against World Cup competition, but they did open the



Men's Soccer

season with a bang. Curry will likely spend the 1990 season inhabiting the NESCAC basement, but all that counts is that the men's soccer team was able to chalk up a tidy 3-0 shutout. The score may be deceiving because if the Jumbos had converted on a few more good chances, the final result may have looked like a football score. Senior forward tri-captain Neil Hare led the team with an extraordinary opening performance, netting all three goals.

It wasn't exactly a stellar effort by the Jumbos, but victory number one settled in well with first year head coach Ralph Fer-

rigno. "I'm pleased because we won," mused the coach. "It's always good to start off any season on a positive note in terms of results."

Right from the opening kickoff the Jumbos hustled to the ball trying to net their first goal of the year. The rust and kinks from the year's layoff combined with the excitement of the much anticipated action, affecting the Jumbos' ability to open an early lead. Ferrigno was not discouraged by their lack of scoring on such fine opportunities. "I can only attribute that to the first game of the season; people [were] anxious," commented Ferrigno.

Sophomore midfielder Brian Lonergan and junior midfielder Keith Keiderling each had a few chances in the first half-hour of the game, but their shots went wide, high, or into the keeper. Ferrigno is not worried about their

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Major League Baseball

American League

East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	30	64	.556	*Oakland	91	51	.641
Toronto	76	68	.528	Chicago	81	62	.566
Detroit	69	76	.476	Texas	75	68	.524
Milwaukee	68	75	.476	*California	72	71	.503
Baltimore	65	77	.458	*Seattle	70	73	.490
Cleveland	65	79	.451	Kansas City	67	76	.469
NY Yankees	59	84	.413	*Minnesota	65	79	.451

Wednesday's Results

at Boston 6.....Milwaukee 1	at Oakland 9.....Seattle 3
Cleveland 12.....at Chicago 2	Kansas City 7.....at Toronto 5
Baltimore 2.....at Detroit 1	at California 8.....Minnesota 6
Texas 5.....at NY Yankees 4	

Yesterday's Results

at Chicago 3.....Red Sox 3	*Minnesota.....at Oakland
Baltimore 5.....Toronto 3	*Seattle.....at California
NY Yankees 7.....at Detroit 3	

Today's Games

NY Yankees (Leary, 8-18) at Detroit (Alred, 1-0), 7:35
Baltimore (Telford, 2-2) at Toronto (Key, 10-7), 7:35
Boston (Hesketh, 0-2) at Chicago (McDowell, 12-7), 8:05
Milwaukee (Navarro, 7-5) at Texas (Ryan, 13-7), 8:35
Cleveland (S. Valdez, 3-5) at Kansas City (Appier, 11-6), 8:35
Seattle (M. Young, 8-14) at California (McCaskill, 11-10), 10:35
Minnesota (Guthrie, 6-7) at Oakland (Stewart, 19-10), 10:35

National League

East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	84	60	.583	Cincinnati	81	61	.570
NY Mets	82	61	.573	Los Angeles	75	68	.524
Montreal	75	68	.524	San Fran.	75	68	.524
Chicago	68	75	.476	San Diego	66	76	.465
Philadelphia	65	78	.455	Houston	64	79	.448
St. Louis	65	79	.451	Atlanta	58	85	.406

Wednesday's Results

at Chicago 9.....Philadelphia 2	San Francisco 8.....at Atlanta 3
at NY Mets 2.....Pittsburgh 1	Los Angeles 10.....at San Diego 3
Houston 3.....at San Diego (13 inn.)	Montreal 6.....St. Louis 2

Yesterday's Results

at Chicago 6.....Philadelphia 5	at NY Mets 6.....Pittsburgh
St. Louis 6.....at Expos 4	at Cincinnati 7.....Houston 5

Today's Games

Los Angeles (Valenzuela, 12-12) at Cincinnati (Browning, 13-7), 7:35
Pittsburgh (Walk, 5-5) at Montreal (Barnes, 0-0), 7:35
Philadelphia (Combs, 7-9) at NY Mets (Fernandez, 9-12), 7:35
San Diego (Lilliquier, 3-9) at Atlanta (Givane, 7-11), 7:40
San Francisco (Downs, 1-0) at Houston (Portugal, 8-10), 8:35
Chicago (M. Williams, 1-7) at St. Louis (B. Smith, 7-8), 8:35

NFL Football

American Conference

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	0	1.000
NY Jets	0	1	0	.000
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000
New Eng.	0	1	0	.000

Central Division

Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	1	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000

Western Division

LA Raiders	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	0	1	0	.000
Denver	0	1	0	.000
Seattle	0	1	0	.000

Last Week's Results

Miami 27.....at New England 24
at LARaiders 14.....Denver 6
at Atlanta 47.....Houston 27
at Buffalo 26.....Indianapolis 10
at Cincinnati 25.....NY Jets 20
at Kansas City 24.....Minnesota 21
at Washington 31.....Phoenix 0
at Cleveland 13.....Pittsburgh 3
at Green Bay 36.....LARams 24
at Dallas 17.....San Diego 14
at Chicago 17.....Seattle 0
Tampa Bay 38.....at Detroit 21
at NY Giants 27.....Philadelphia 20
*San Fran. 13.....at New Orleans 12

*Monday night

National Conference

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	.000
NY Giants	1	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000

Central Division

Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000
Detroit	0	1	0	.000

Western Division

Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000
San Fran.	1	0	0	1.000
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000
LA Rams	0	1	0	.000

This Week's Games

Atlanta at Detroit
Buffalo at Miami
Chicago at Green Bay
Cincinnati at San Diego
Cleveland at NY Jets
New England at Indianapolis
New Orleans at Minnesota
NY Giants at Dallas
LA Raiders at Seattle
LA Rams at Tampa Bay
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Washington at San Francisco
Houston at Pittsburgh
*Kansas City at Denver

New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden gave up 10 hits in 7 2/3 innings to get his 17th win and 14th in his last fifteen decisions.

BRA requests master plan for Boston campus

TUDC

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to a 10-point plan that must be completed by next May in order

for TUDC to receive final BRA approval.
Under the agreement, Tufts

must find a partner to finance the project and conduct a feasibility study.

"They have to demonstrate that they have the financial capacity to develop South Station," Hunter said.

TUDC was given \$1 million in start-up capital by Tufts' Board of Trustees, and must raise other money on its own. TUDC's president and Tufts' senior vice president, Thomas Murnane, heads the search for a development partner.

Murnane and University President Jean Mayer are in Europe with the Massachusetts state trade delegation and could not be reached for comment.

In a May 18 statement, Mayer and Murnane wrote that "TUDC is pleased to bring the prestige and experienced personnel of Tufts University to this technopolis center at South Station."

The TUDC proposal for the complex calls for 500,000 square feet of laboratory space, with 100,000 square feet for use by Tufts University.

A 700,000 square foot office tower, a 675-room Hilton hotel and conference center, and a 1,200 parking garage are also planned. Further research space could be added in later stages of develop-

ment.

In March, Murnane said that TUDC hoped the first stage would be completed in 1996.

As part of the TUDC-BRA agreement, Tufts must also form a marketing plan and plan for affordable community housing.

TUDC already submitted proposals for housing in the area, but TUDC and BRA officials said that TUDC would probably only provide money for a project.

TUDC must also "design and implement training programs for vocational education and neighborhood employment."

The TUDC proposal calls for 6,000 permanent jobs in addition to construction jobs involved in the building of the complex.

Plans for the private development of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority bus terminal and parking at South Station must also be made.

TUDC will also provide \$50,000 for the salary of the Chinatown Neighborhood Council's director for one year. The Council will serve as a liaison among TUDC, Tufts University, and the community. Two of the plan's requirements apply to Tufts University directly. First, the agreement requires that Tufts expedite its institutional master plan for the Health Sciences Campus' expansion in Chinatown.

University Vice President for Operations David Moffatt said that the plan should be approved by the University by Nov. 1 and presented to the BRA for its clearance by Dec. 1.

Secondly, the University's procurement policies for its Chinatown facilities are to be reviewed to "increase opportunities for Asian-American businesses."

Moffatt said that the University has already taken steps to increase purchases from local businesses in the Chinatown area.

Flyers posted

FLYERS

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church said yesterday that while there is no charge for the literature, the church accepts donations.

The flyers distributed by the church claim that the Vatican has a longstanding jealousy of the Jewish faith and thus wishes to destroy the religion. The Vatican's leader Pope John Paul II is characterized as "criminally insane."

Alamo also claims in the flyer that Ronald Reagan, an alleged supporter of Catholic Nazis, installed many corrupt Nazi judges into the judicial system. According to Alamo, these judges are guilty of perpetuating the holocaust, though he did not explain how.

According to the flyer, George Bush is a traitor because he has publicly forgiven some of the Nazi war criminals. A picture of Bush appearing to kiss a nun ran alongside the accusations.

Neither Bush nor Reagan are Catholic.

"We have much documentation regarding President Bush and his entire administration's part in his continuation of this Nazi Catholic holocaust," the flyer reads. No mention is made as to the source of this information.

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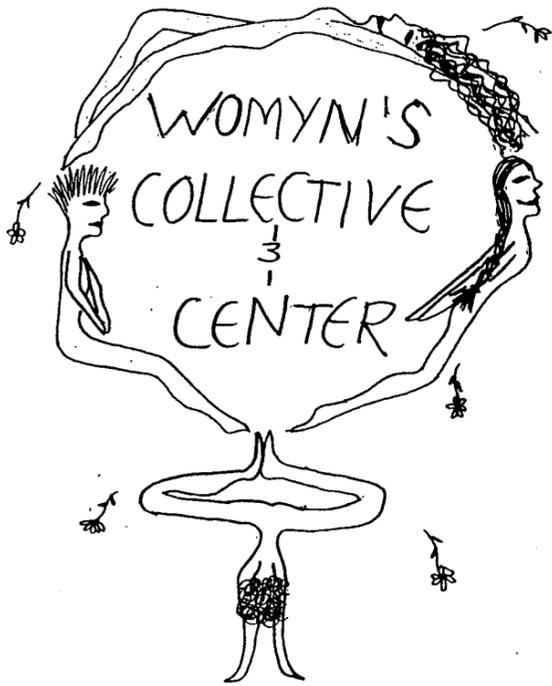
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Team tries to fill immediate needs

VOLLEY

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dent two years ago, attempted a comeback last season, but has now officially retired from the sport. Keiderling, a co-captain as a junior, suffered a head injury diving for a ball during practice last season. Unable to shake the trauma, she is currently taking her second consecutive semester off from Tufts.

Herman said the fateful dive was representative of Keiderling's full-throttle style of play. "[She was] one of the most intense people I've ever seen in athletics," the coach explained. Upon returning to school, Keiderling will have

one year of volleyball eligibility remaining.

Ballentine, Wecker, and the recovering Hubbard must take over for the downed duo. Hubbard recently returned to practice after missing a week due to a pulled muscle in her right shoulder.

The Jumbos' switch from brawn to a more cerebral style of play was on display at MIT last Saturday, where the team won three of five matches in a round-robin practice tournament. Players and coaches alike were especially pleased with an exciting 20-18 come-from-behind victory over goliath Gordon College.

Down 5-0 against a Fighting

Scots team with six players over six feet tall, the Jumbos overworked and outfitted their opponents to claim a 14-9 advantage. However, looking to punctuate the upset with a mean kill, the team lost their newfound discipline and, in coach Fareau's words, attempted to "out-macho" Gordon.

The Jumbos eventually pulled out a marathon 45-minute win. "The way those kids responded during the scrimmage was awesome," commented Fareau. The coach was especially pleased by the effort and intelligence exhibited by his small, inexperienced team.

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Problems with speakers

DIPLOMAT

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Publicity for Netanyahu's appearance has been kept to a minimum. Sandmann said that posters were put up in Fletcher but nowhere else around campus.

When asked why posters haven't been more widely distributed, Sandmann said that she informed the Communications office about the lecture and felt it would suffice. She also said that she didn't have a big enough budget to publicize the event.

According to Summit, Hillel was called several days ago about the lecture. "Occasionally, I'll get special notice from Fletcher about speakers. When they called about Netanyahu's visit I was very excited. I just assumed, because it was happening under Fletcher sponsorship, it would be publicized," he said.

Van Camp explained that the Office of Communications is responsible for issuing media advisories on upcoming events. On-campus publicity through postering or other means are left up to the organizations sponsoring the event.

The *Daily* and *Observer* never received the press releases Van Camp said she sent out two weeks ago. After finding out about the event through other means, the *Daily* asked for and received a press release on Thursday, dated Sept. 10.

Tufts has had problems in the

past facilitating large addresses by prominent speakers due to both bad planning and the lack of a large enough auditorium.

Two years ago, crowd control was a serious problem when presidential candidate Michael Dukakis spoke at Cohen Auditorium. There was no reserved seating and no plan for an orderly admittance for the hundreds of students who wanted to attend.

Last year, history repeated itself when author Alice Walker visited the campus. A large number of students were turned away disappointed after pandemonium in the Cohen lobby.

Netanyahu, a frequent guest on ABC's *Nightline*, was Israel's representative to the United Nations before his appointment to deputy foreign minister in January 1989. He also served as Israel's deputy ambassador to the United Nations from 1982 to 1984.

After serving in the Israeli Defense Force from 1967 to 1972 as a paratroop officer, Netanyahu received his bachelor's and master's of science degrees at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For the past 14 years he has been the director of the Jonathan Institute, a foundation in Jerusalem that researches terrorism. The institute bears the name of Netanyahu's brother who was killed leading the Entebbe raid in 1976.

A chance to repeat as championship

HOCKEY

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dence in new players as well as the experienced ones. When asked if the large number of freshmen could be a weakness, Burke responded that the freshmen "will not be so much a weakness." She elaborated by saying that every team needs to "integrate freshmen" and to "get its cohesiveness back." Landau admitted that with the arrival of new players the team drills would concentrate more on small, skill refining groups for a period of time. However, she also indicated that this type of practice is a part of any team's

preparation.

The freshman contingent includes promising attack players Brooke Stranburg, Wendy Prentiss and Jennifer Boynton. The midfielders include Deb Allen and Lauren Adrien. In the defensive position, Mychal Feldman looks to contribute to what Aryn Landau said would be a very strong defense.

Crucial returning players will help to provide the backbone of the Jumbo team. Attackers Tracy Peasley and Chrissy Palmieri both return from a year abroad and could contribute the needed scor-

ing lost from graduated players.

Senior Katie Anderson and junior Christine Ferrone will return as midfielders while the expected strong defense will continue to perform well with Jackie Swan, Tove Torgeson, and Ginnie Games.

Many exciting possibilities loom in this team's future with the possibility of back-to-back ECAC championship. Meanwhile, many personal records lie in the balance for several returning players, but attitudes indicate that team success will be the first priority for all.

Court nominee still won't discuss abortion

SOUTER

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Souter several times refused to respond in ways that might give solid clues to how he would vote if asked to overturn *Roe vs. Wade*. But later in the day, he talked about the need for the Supreme Court to be consistent - stating that past decisions should be overturned only after careful consideration.

"The first question is whether the prior decision was wrong," Souter said. And if it was, he added, the court should measure "the degree and kind of reliance placed upon" the ruling and the "cost of overruling" it.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, later pressed Souter to demonstrate his empathy for women facing unwanted preg-

nancies, and the judge responded with a personal story from his days as a Harvard law student 24 years ago.

Souter said he counseled an unmarried girl who contemplated giving herself an abortion. "I know what you were trying to tell me," he told Metzenbaum. "I remember that."

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Jumbos fans can look forward to a strong season

FORECAST

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the agile Kaufman will handle the pressure. A powerful and talented player, Esterowitz will take on the best in singles as well as pairing with Kris Schraffa once again in a doubles duo. Last season, this combination was the number one doubles team in New England. A talented doubles player in her own right, Jen Doyle will lead with Schraffa tomorrow. Definitely come down and catch this exciting team.

The women's soccer team will try to make it 2-0 against Clark (1:00 p.m.) on Saturday. Last year's squad lost to the Cougars 1-0, but were clearly not as talented. Sophomore goalie Martha Whiting and the stingy Jumbo defense should hold the Cougars down until the Jumbo offense stomps them to defeat. Look for Tufts to continue to get scoring from their

veteran mid-fielders and backs.

Off, off and away -- women's cross-country will use the Bryant College Invite as "a workout and a test" according to Coach Branwen Smith-King. With a group of young runners the team will lend itself more to strategy and conditioning than to one star runner carrying the team.

Men in motion

The men's soccer team, in search of its second victory, will

have to do it on the road. Challenging Connecticut College, Tufts will be facing a team in transition. Losing six seniors, the Camels will only have their third and fourth leading scorers returning. Although blessed with a strong freshmen class, the Camels defense will have to tighten up to contend with the Tufts booters.

The men's cross-country team will head to the Bryant College

Invite along with the women, to test out the freshmen and remind the seniors that the season has begun. On this hilly and tenacious course, seniors Joel Rich and Eric Gyuricsko will probably lead the pack. Right behind will

be a talented mob in senior Frank Antippas, sophomores Marty Keane and Steven Romero, and junior Joe McEachern. The Jumbos always finish strong in this meet, and 1990 should be no exception.



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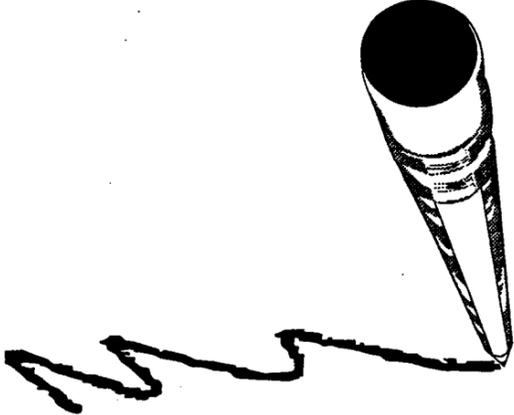


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Coach Gehling likes what he sees

TALENT

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Wellesley was unable to get on track offensively during the first half, in no small part because of the strong work by senior Kris Murphy in the sweeper back role. Murphy "did a very nice job," said Gehling. "She improved as

the time went on." And she, along with the offense of Zauner and Crist, proved that the Jumbos can certainly play at ECAC tournament level without injured co-captain and last year's scoring leader Kate van Keuren.

The second half was somewhat sloppier in terms of play --

heavy rains had softened the field and led to several instances of players slipping -- and required Whiting to show off her skills. Wellesley came close to scoring in a variety of fashions: on a corner kick that was knocked away by force of sheer will, on a cross from striker Heather Julius to forward Candice Myrhe that rolled tantalizingly just out of Myrhe's reach, on a breakaway by outside back Lorraine Leist (Whiting made a nice sliding, rolling save), and on the best single play of the day for Tufts, a wicked shot in the upper-left hand corner that Whiting batted away at the last possible instant.

While the defense was showing it would bend but not break, the offense was continuing to roll. Freshman striker Mindy Frieband opened her college career by scoring in her first game, converting on a breakaway down the right side with a grounded shot that bounced past a diving De-Backer, then glanced off the far post and into the net.

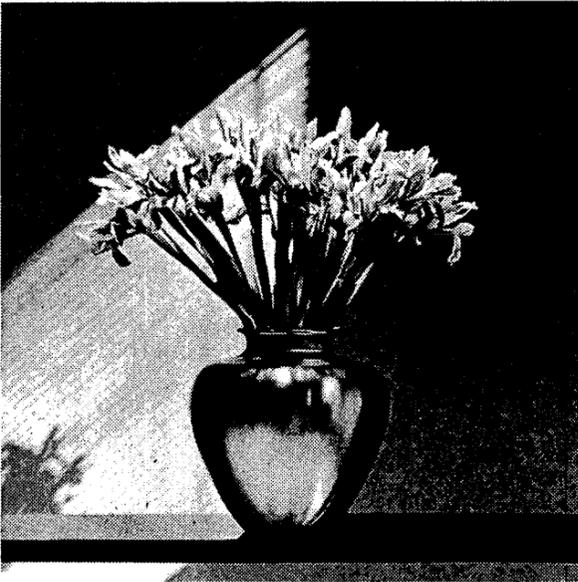
With eight minutes left, Zauner connected again, this time on a pass from Kata Bates, making it 4-0 and putting the final touch on a day in which the future, for Tufts, was now.

"I was very encouraged by the fact that three of our goals were scored by sophomores and the other by a freshman," Gehling explained. "I'm very encouraged by what I saw, but I don't think that we should read 'dynasty' into this victory."

Certainly, Saturday's opponent in the Jumbos' home opener, the infamous Clark team, will be a much tougher challenge than Wellesley provided. Gehling is confident that his team will not suffer a letdown: "I didn't see anything that I would call a 'major' problem. It's just a matter of refining our skills... In general, I like what I see. We're coming into form a little earlier than in most years."

JUMBO NOTES: The remaining co-captain, midfielder Nancy Van Raalte, almost joined van Keuren on the sidelines. Van Raalte had to leave early in the first half after collide with Wellesley's Jessica Mitchell. Van Raalte did come back in the second half and played well.

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Satisfaction will be short-lived as the Jumbos look to Connecticut College

BANG

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bad luck in this game because they "both will be players that will score for us."

Finally, Hare broke the spell at 32:30 after the Jumbos had begun to press the Colonels defense for several minutes. After Curry failed to clear the ball, captain senior defender Dave Lum passed the ball to the left wing to junior midfielder Tom Ciolfi. Ciolfi made a nice cross to the far post where Lonergan and Hare were positioned. Lonergan touched it to Hare and Hare wasted no time driving it home.

The Jumbos were not satisfied with the one goal. They immediately cranked up the pressure again. After a Colonel defender desperately booted the ball out of bounds, Ciolfi found Hare off the throw-in. Hare smoked another shot by the goaltender for the 2-0 lead.

The Jumbos dominated play for the remainder of the contest but did not have quite as many chances. The Colonels had a few opportunities, but Tufts' defense was rock solid. On Curry's only shot on net from the outside of the penalty area, sophomore goalkeeper Patrick Duffy scooped the ball easily for his only save.

The Colonels reasoned that their only hope would be to clear the zone and hopefully catch the Jumbos too far downfield. Instead they found themselves back on their heels and allowing the Jumbos more chances. Each time an

opportunity was created, Hare seemed to be in the vicinity. He was unable to punch it home on a few chances but did not lose his composure. With 9:00 remaining he got his opportunity. Lum drilled a shot from the left side outside the penalty area and hit the post. Hare calmly controlled the ball, touched it by the last defender, and kicked it in to seal the hat trick.

"It was just one of those days when whatever you seem to hit goes in," explained Hare. "Hopefully I'll be able to put a few more in."

Hare will probably be a common target this season for Jumbo passes. "You look up and always see him because he's got such great size and he's got great ball

control," noted Lonergan.

It was a well earned victory for the Jumbos but a few things still must be hammered out if they want to compete with the elite. "The work rate was high, I was pleased with that, but at times I felt we could have played more intelligently," said Ferrigno.

The celebration over Curry is short-lived as Tufts looks forward to travelling to Connecticut College for a game tomorrow afternoon. The mighty Camels have always been a premier team in the conference and a thorn in the side for the Jumbos.

"It's a tough place to play because [Conn. College is] a good team with a lot of fans," added Hare.

So the team needs to improve

between now and Saturday if they want to keep their perfect 1-0 record. Lonergan believes "We're going to have to move to the ball a lot quicker and keep playing tight defense."

The Jumbos only have one day

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No, I won't have sex w/ you!

I'm goin' to the Hillside House party at 9pm... 32 Dearborn St. (Next to Anderson Hall) If I see you there, I'll think about it, if you've got \$3 and a college ID!

Monsieur Magnifique: I understand. But PLEASE don't forget the Horses. With eager Anticipation...

Your my lovey, Sandra I miss you so much and I'm always looking forward to seeing you on weekends. I love you and will love you always and forever. KNOTB rule. John

Birthdays

Dave Conway Happy 21st 2 days late. Hope you had a good one! Love, Monica

Jules, Going to Fling? How about Gala? Anyway, if I were to make a list of all the good things in my life, you would most definitely be near the top. Have a great birthday-you deserve it. You know... Love, Larry

Scott Enright We've been together 2 yrs now... uh never mind. Anyway, here is your very own personal. Happy Birthday! PS. Wah!

You're a short, fat... Ha, ha, just kidding, Jules. In honor of our "best friendship," I wish you an extremely joyous birthday. Laura

R- Happy Early Birthday! Can't wait for dinner tonight!! Enjoy your day, tomorrow! Manatee and Me

Jules baby, Merry, merry, underling, have a happy, happy birthday. With love, Beth and Markus PS. How 'bout those Mets?

Housing

4 Bdrm 6 Rm apt Practically on Tufts property. Quiet street, no permit pkg, \$1100 no utills, \$1200 w/heat. Call Keith 395-5015

PROGRESSIVE ROOMMATE WANTED 2F & 1M seek openminded M/F. 4BR, W/D, storage, newly renovated, partially furnished, walk to campus, shopping. \$300/mo. Call Wayne or Sharon, 625-7768.

FALL SUBLET 1 BR avail immediately in a beautiful 3 BR apt across from Latin Way. Carpet, dishwasher, 2 porches. Female, nonsmoker pref. Call 776-9455

4 Bdrm Apt 30 secs walk from campus. 185 College Ave. Very spacious, washer/dryer, parking space. \$1200/mo + utills. Call 969-4795.

For rent: Spacious, sunny 5 bdrm apt; near Tufts, Davis Sq, bus, shopping; living rm, dining rm, sun rm, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. \$1600/mo + utills. Call Laura or Betsy 391-0783.

Medford - 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath LR, DR, den, porches, fireplace, fridge, dishwasher, washer/dryer, hwd floors/W/W, 2 car garage, yard. 1 block from Medford Sq and MBTA. \$1200 + utills. Call Lorraine 508-468-4290.

Students to Share 5 rm apt/3 bdrms. 1055 Broadway, \$1000/mo. Eat-in kitchen, front & back porch, back yard, refrigerator, stove, 3/4 furnished (still adding), individual locked bdrms, pets OK. On street parking, access to T, Tufts, and laundromat. Call 776-5377 after 4pm.

All New 2 or 3 Bdrm Apt 2 full baths, all appliances, heat, T & bus line. \$725. Also looking for male roommate.

3 Bdrm Apt Kitchen, living rm, bath. Avail Oct 1. 10 Bromfield Rd, Somerville, 625-2194.

W. Somerville, NEAR TUFTS 2 apt, 2 or 3 bdrms, 1 bath, kitchen. 666-1664, 666-6346

SOMERVILLE (TUFTS) 3 bdrm apt for rent; 2nd flr, w/new kitchen & bath, hwd floors, clean and spacious, close to bus. \$900+utills. Call 438-9294.

LEXINGTON, MODERN STUDIO APT Utills incl, w/w, no pets, for 1 prsn, \$695/mo, 381-3762

ONE HOUSEMATE NEEDED! \$300/mo. 75 Ossipee Rd (One block from Lewis) 9 rms incl 2 full baths, kitchen, 3 bdrms. Looking for M/F nonsmoking conscientious person. Call Jeff or Bruce at 776-3014.

Spring Sublet! 209 College Ave. Practically on campus! Huge bedroom, free parking & own washer/dryer. Call Amy at 628-0794

SPRING SUBLET Looking for female nonsmoker to sublet a lg furnished rm in an apt very close to campus this spring semester. Rent reasonable. For more info, call Allison 666-8236

Roommate wanted To share 3 bdrm apt. Located 3 mins to Tufts. Rent \$300/mo. Please call for more info-Clara 628-4324

HOUSEMATE WANTED 1 rm avail in 3bdrm apt; 5rms, 2 porches; very close to campus; CHEAP rent; M/F; smokers/nonsmokers. Call 623-2853 for more info

ROOMMATES WANTED Lg 3 bdrm in Medford 2 family. Eat-in kitchen, new bath, off street pkg. Close to T, shopping, laundry, etc. Quiet neighborhood. \$400/mo incl utills. Jeff 391-2754

For rent Arlington, walking distance to Tufts. Spacious, 8 rm, 4 bdrm, 1-1/2 baths. Nice yard 1/2 block from Mass Ave. washer/dryer. \$1400/mo. No Pets (508)645-3367

Beautiful off-campus house Now has vacant rm to rent. Must be seen. 62 Bromfield Rd. Contact Sophie or Elizabeth at 625-2082. \$365/mo.

CRAFTS HOUSE has an opening for fall Semester. If you are interested in Crafts & communal living come to dinner at 6 Sun-Fri & check us out

Desperate for Double Two women wish to give up their single rooms for downhill double rm. Want to swap? Call Lauren 629-8190

South Medford 3 rm apt bn busline, 5 mins to Tufts. Just renovated. \$500/mo. Call 396-0068

Nice, spacious apt 1 or 2 people wanted! Fully furnished common rms & kitchen. Driveway, porch, backyard, storage, lg, clean, friendly housemate. Call 391-8426 ASAP

Killer On-Campus Housing One spot avail in Hillside 280's six man co-op. I can't swing the low price but if you can, give me a call. Karim 629-8429 or 721-1593 (eves)

2 Bedroom W. Som Near Tufts & T, refrigerator, no fee \$775 + utills, 628-4019.

W. Som 3 BR 1 block from campus, 10 min walk to Davis T, refrigerator, newly renovated bath, no fee, \$900 + utills, 628-4019.

1 or 2 rms avail in nice 6 rm apt close to Ball Sq. Kosher/vegetarian roommate desired. (I am feminist and Shabbat observant) \$370 not incl utills. Call Felicia at 629-2312.

Apt for rent: Medford-South 2/3 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse condo. 1500+ sq ft living area plus basement. Refrig, dishwasher, washer, dryer incl. \$895/mo - unheated. 321-0180.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED Two fun females in a terrific 3BR apt looking for housemate. Powder House Blvd - mins from campus and T. 2 flrs, large LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Fully furnished. Nonsmokers, please. Call 776-8053 for more info.

APARTMENT FOR RENT 3 bedroom, low priced, furnished, 5-minute walk to campus, Greenleaf Ave. Will rent to a group or 3 individuals. \$285/each bedroom. Call Ed at 395-3204 (leave message).

3 Spring Sublets!! 3 large rooms, lots of storage, 5 mins from campus. Very large, very nice apt. Why be in a dorm room this spring when you can have this? Call 623-3677.

LAST MINUTE RENTAL! Tufts one block! Spectacular top floor Art Deco Revival. Gleaming hardwood floors, French Doors, Eat-in kitchen. New refrig. 3 or 4 bdrm \$1095. Call Liz 623-6841 or work 492-6400.

1 roommate needed for 3 bdrm, 5 1/2 room apt on Powderhouse. Seniors, Fletcher school or graduate students preferred. Male nonsmoker, no drugs. Call 628-4471. Ask for George or Brian.

On Boston Ave 8 Lg Sunny Rms 2nd & 3rd flrs of 2 family. Ideal for students. 4 bdrms. Modern bath & kitchen w/ refrigerator W/W 2 porches. Call 395-8678, leave mess.

Apt for rent Medford-South 2/3 bdrm 1 bath townhouse condo. 1500+ sq ft living area plus basement. Refrig, dishwasher, washer, dryer incl. \$895 -unheated. No fee RE 321-0180

Beautiful Spring Sublets Hwd floors, high ceilings, & lg common area. Entire house, 3 flrs (not apt). 4 rms avail of 7. Great roommates guaranteed. Furnished or not. Priced fair. \$325-\$350. Must see. Call 628-2569

2 Bdrm apt Kitchen, living rm, dining rm, off street pkg close to school. Utills not incl. 1st flr \$750/mo Call 729-2923

Furnished Rm Owner occupied home- exceptional opportunity - near public transportation (George St)- Walking distance to Tufts-Pkg, kitchen, utills, laundry, phone incl- Security system- No smoking, no pets-\$350. Call E. Ruffing 396-4257

Apt for Rent 7 rooms, 4 bdrms. Walking distance to Tufts. \$1200/mo. Sec dep. No utills. Lease from 9/15/90 to 9/15/91. Please call Jose at 395-1048 or 623-7080.

Charming 4 Bdrm 3 min walk to campus. \$1200/mo. Call 729-0221.

Wanted

Rock & Roll Band Seeks bass guitarist and keyboardist. From classics to dance music, we play it all. We're serious so call 393-9496 immediately.

Wanted: an experienced and reliable babysitter for regular hours, prefer Wed- from noon thru afternoon or after 2pm on other weekdays for a 6 yr old boy & 2 yr old girl near Medford Sq. Please call 395-0715

If you love kids and they love you, make \$6-\$9/hr taking care of children in their homes. Flex part-time jobs. Call Joy at Parents in a Pinch, 739-KIDS

The German House invites you to attend its weekly KAFFEESTUNDE every Wed 4pm, starting 9/12 at the German House, 21 Whitfield Rd. Speak as much German as you wish!

Babysitter needed for very cute 15 mo old Mondays-full day and one eve. Close to Tufts. Call 643-3250, Alan or Tobl.

Travel/On Campus Sales Rep outgoing, aggressive, self-motivated individuals or groups to market Winter & Spring Break trips on campus. For more info call Student Travel Services 1-800-648-4849

Best Fundraiser on Campus! Looking for a frat, sorority, or student org that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jennifer or Kevin at 1-800-592-2121.

Physical Education Dept Spaces are available in the following PE courses: Physical Fitness thru Aerobics, (Pass/Fail) PE045B 47- Jackson Gym, PE045C 77- Jackson Gym, PE045D 67-Hill Hall. Sport in Education (1.0 credits) PE141 47-Jackson Lounge, PE 136 57-Cousens-Halligan. Questions call 381-3440.

INTRAMURALS! Registration will be Sept 14, 11am-1pm, Rm 229 Cousens Gym (across from main Athletic offices). Phone 381-3383. Sports offered are Tag Football, Indoor Soccer, Coed Volleyball, & Tennis (singles & doubles). Rosters are available to pick up at Athletic office immediately.

Work for Peace and Justice Change US policy toward Central America. The Central America Solidarity Assoc is hiring evening phonebankers for the fall/winter. \$7.15/hr. Call 492-8699, ask for Malkah or Pam.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE needed for likeable, independent girls ages 8 & 10. M-T-F. Driver's license, car pref. Near Boston Ave and High St. Good pay. Barbara/David Ackerman 721-7006 days, 483-9137 eves and week-ends.

DO YOU LIKE FUNK? CAN YOU LIKE TO SING? Established Funk/R&B Band looking for talented, energetic tenor. Please call Mike or leave message at 623-3677. It beats a capella!

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Are you looking for a job? Work at Experimental College. It is an interesting, flexible job which will give you great opportunities and work experience. Call Helen Perkins at the Ex-College 381-3384. Work study students only!

ROCK AND ROLL BAND seeks bass guitarist and keyboardist. From classics to dance music, we play it all. We're serious, so call 395-8534 immediately.

All you ever wanted to know about the "Traditions of Male Friendship" but were afraid to ask... explore the traditions with Paul Guay in new ex-college course! Mon/Wed 7:30-9pm. Sign up at the Ex-College today!

Fast Fundraising Program Earn up to \$1000 in just one week for your campus org. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext 50

Become a mini-course leader in the Medford Alt program's Opportunities for Unlimited Imaginations (OUI) after school Wed program. Please come to Rm 208, Thurs 9/13 in the Student Ctr 3:30-8:30pm. Call 391-8909, 8-5pm, to set up an appointment.

Wanted: ACTORS!! For TENNESSEE directed by Pat Diamond. Sign up at Arena Theatre. Fo mo info call Mitch at 625-4346

Volunteers/Paralegals Bilingual Spanish-English volunteers needed for non-profit organization helping Central American refugees seeking political asylum. Interview refugees, document claims, assist attorneys in court prep. Comprehensive training. Minimum 8 hrs weekly, 6 mos. Call Antonio immed. 497-9080

Paid Internship to assist in the Promotion of the Apple Storytelling Festival in Harvard, Ma. Paid internship in Marketing and Brokerage for Commercial Real Estate at the Niles Company. See Cathy Carlson in Ballou Hall.

Bassist and Drummer Guitarist, keyboards & vocalist seek rhythm section for rock band w/jazz, blues, funk overtones. Interests: classic rock, (Who, Zap, Stones, Eagles, etc) and The Eclectic (Living Colour, Steely Dan, Traffic, etc) Call Todd or Craig at 629-8779

Fraternalties, sororities, campus organizations highly motivated individuals. Travel free plus earn up to \$3000+ selling Spring Break trips to Cancun-South Padre Island-Orlando-Daytona Beach. 1-800-258-9191

WANTED: TEACHING ASSISTANT to carry books and slides from 11 Talbot to Wessell or Eaton for art history professor. M,W,F 10-10:30; W,F 12:35-1:05 and 2:20-2:50. \$6.80/hr. Please call Prof. White at 381-3567.

WANTED: FRENCH RESEARCH ASSISTANT for book on Renoir and Impressionism. Seek French native or bilingual student. Work includes typing, word processing, research, correspondence, etc. Job is 10 min from Tufts by car or 30 min by bus. Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, 10-15 hrs/wk. Must be work study. \$7/hr. Please call Prof White at 381-3567.

WANTED: RESEARCH ASSISTANT for Women's Studies course on history of women artists of 19c and 20c. Work incl Wessell library research, xeroxing, typing, finding images, etc. M-W-F throughout year. 10-15 hrs/wk. Must be work study. \$7/hr. Please call Prof White at 381-3567.

Help immigrant children become English speakers and socially integrated in the US. Register for the course Immigrant Children in American Schools, CS177 or AS191B. For further info, call Prof Holzman, 381-3355.

WORK STUDY STUDENT COMMUNITY RELATIONS seeks an individual to provide office support; answering phones; some filing; copying; deliver University mail; help with distribution of community calendar in communities of Somerville and Medford. If interested, call 381-3780.

Guitarist and bassist Looking for drummer and singer plus another guitarist to play a mix of original and cover tunes in clubs and parties. No need to be expert players, just a decently hard worker to play music with energy. Call Geoff at 393-9429

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Garage parking space Near Davis Sq, T. \$50/mo. Call 776-7531.

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Magnovox Color TV 19" Remote, on screen programming, cable ready. New \$350, 10 mos old, a bargain @ \$200. Call Chuck @ 623-0448.

Original Futon Futons, frames and covers direct from factory. Best prices in town. Call 629-2339 for FREE DELIVERY. Twin cotton/foam futon only \$89.

Bang & Olufsen Beogram RX2 Turntable \$250. Apple IIc computer with monitor and printer \$400. Apple IIc Software: Fantasy & Wargames \$15 each. All prices negotiable; call Sham at 628-3906.

CAR FOR SALE: 72 Datsun 240Z. Runs great but needs tailpipe and muffler. Asking \$800. Call Jon at 629-9126 for details.

For Sale 1986 Red Dodge Daytona. Excellent condition. 2 door hatchback, power windows & locks, sunroof, automatic. Brand new muffler & battery & 2 new tires. Only 47,000 miles. \$5000 or best offer. Call 628-0693.

Save \$100 on brand new skis I've pair of Rossignols (185's) & Dynamics (190's) at great prices. Call Dan F. after 6pm 623-9690

For Sale: Couch w/sleeper, \$50, end table \$15, new full size bed \$150, antique bureau \$150, new 60" desk & chair \$125. Call 662-0347 eves

TOSHIBA T1000 LAPTOP 512 K memory, single drive. Light, new \$700, 5 mo, a bargain at \$520. Call 623-2324.

FRIG FOR SALE Dorm size, \$60 neg. Call Claire 666-3323.

Large desk for sale Please call Jon at 393-9728

6' Hutch Base- 6' bar & 2 stools- refrig- microwave oven- studio couch. Kitchen table 4 chairs-dishwasher-misc-dishes-glasses. Call 396-0840 anytime.

Couches for sale Good condition. \$200 each-delivered to your door: 7-1/2' sofa, 7 double recliner & 7 queen size sleeper. Call 246-4965

CHEM 002 BOOKS For Sale I'm selling Chemistry 002 books that are in great condition for much less than bookstore prices. Call 629-9841.

Rides

Please, I need a ride to New York City on Fri 9/14 or Sat 9/15. CALL 629-9771 and ask for Gideon. I will pay for gas.

PLEASE -- If you are driving to New York for Rosh Hashanah and have room for two Tufts students, please call Raymond Levy at 629-9547, or Jeff Farber at 629-9705. We'll help pay expenses.

Events

New Sorority Interest Group Dinner this Sunday 5pm at MacPhie. Hope to see everyone there! All members who can't make it, and anyone interested in joining our group, please call Chris at 629-9424.

SPECIAL FRIENDS MEETING Mon Sept 17, 8pm in Eaton 134. Be there if you love kids.

Korean Students Association First general meeting, everyone welcome! Mon Sept 17, 9:30pm, Eaton 202.

AICHE first meeting ICI Company Presentation (slides & video). Jobs, summer internship opportunities. FREE PIZZA. Open block, 11:30-1:00, Mon 9/17, Room 145, Conference Room, Science Center, 4 Colby St.

ATTENTION Squash Players All interested in playing squash, there will be an important meeting on Mon Sept 17, 7pm, the Baronian Field House.

Come to the second mtg of Pen, Paint & Pretzels Tufts' Student Theater Group. Come tell us what you want to see on the Tufts stages. Mon Sept 17, 11:30am, Arena Theater.

RAP MARATHON TODAY ALL RAP, ALL DAY. 91.5 WMFO, Tufts University radio. Tune in. This will be more than just Public Enemy, Joan Baez and Bob Dylan Marathon all day tomorrow.

TUTV-Tufts University Television is having its 1st open meeting Sunday at 7pm, 2nd flr, Curtis Hall. All interested in TV production, writing, directing, or acting are welcome. Call 629-8337

Let's Get Social Be at Hillside House, 32 Dearborn St. (Across from Anderson Hall) \$3 w/college ID- 9pm-come or hear what you missed later!

EGALITARIAN FOOTBALL If you're interested in playing on a touch football team which values a supportive atmosphere & is willing to devalue competitiveness & share key positions equally, leave your name & # at the Crafts House.

COFFEE BREAK CONCERTS The Dept of Music announces a series of coffee break concerts, every Thurs afternoon 4pm in their living rm at 20 Professors Row, beginning 9/13. Come relax, enjoy a cup of coffee & listen to music performed by faculty & students of Tufts. Program for 9/13-Mozart, McDonald, & Martinu. FREE

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Please find below a sample events listing. None of the mentioned events are true.

Today	Tomorrow
Carnivorous Society Informational meeting with speaker. MacPhie Dining Hall, 5 p.m.	Tufts Security Council Budget talks. Lane Room, 11 a.m.
Pacific Rim Organization Elections meeting. Hotung Cafe, 6 p.m.	Pyromaniacs Anonymous Field trip. Memorial Steps, 9 a.m.
The Triple X Society Film and discussion. Cabot Auditorium, midnight.	Tufts Against Drugged Driving Informational Session. Lane Room, Campus Center 2 p.m.
Tufts Student Labor Union Homework contract negotiation. Ballou Hall, All day.	

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

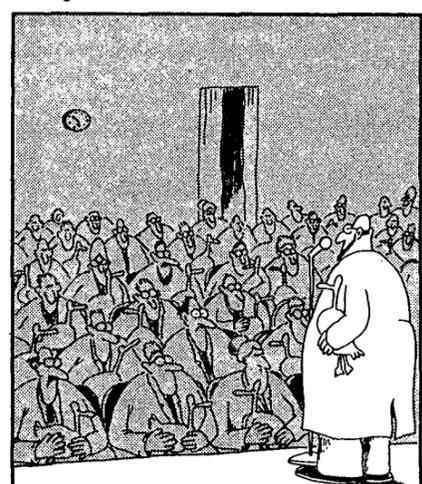


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THE classic FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Suddenly, Professor Liebowitz realizes he has come to the seminar without his duck.

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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ATEAB
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "O O O O - O O O O"

Yesterday's Jumbles: OWING SOOTY POTTER NEARBY
Answer: A single word that may take the place of a long sentence—"PROBATION"

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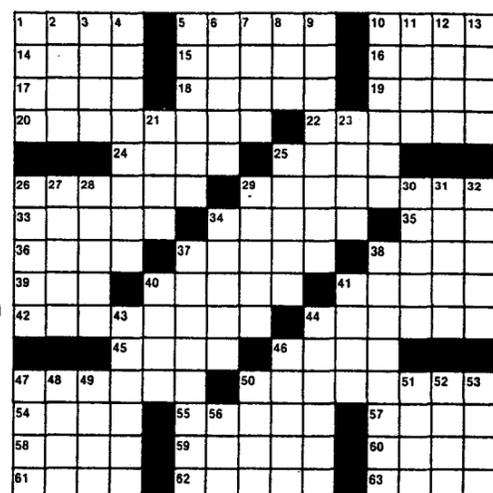
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Quote of the Day

This space could be yours!

Submit 20 quotes to the Tufts Daily in the back basement of Curtis Hall by today, Friday, September 14.

FRATERNITY RUSH

Friday, September 14

ΑΕΠ (ΑΕΠi)	"Mystery Madenss"	6:30 pm	3 Capen St.
ΔΤΑ (DTD)	"Fresh Grapes, Baked Brie..."	5:30 pm	98 Professors Row
ΣΦΕ (Sig Ep)	"One on One Night"	Time TBA	114 Curtis St.
ΖΨ (Zeta Psi)	"Softball"	4:00 pm	80 Professors Row
ΘΧ (Theta Chi)	"A Night with the Dogs"	6:30 pm	100 Packard Ave.
ΨΥ (Psi U)	"Wiff and a Walk" -- Be on time	6:00 pm	across from 14 Whitfield Road

Saturday, September 15

ΣΦΕ (Sig Ep)	"Weird Object Night"	7:00 pm	114 Curtis St.
ΖΨ (Zeta Psi)	"Surprise??"	1:00 pm	80 Professors Row
ΣΝ (Sigma Nu)	"Wiffleball-Mellow Day at the House"	1:00 pm	92 Professors Row

Sunday, September 16

ZBT (ZBT)	"Softball and Cookin'"	4:00 pm	Fletcher Field
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In order to rush a fraternity at Tufts, you may not be on probation levels I or II, and you must be in good academic standing with the University.

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