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Panel to Discuss Resident Control

by LAUREN KEEFE

The Peace and Justice Studies Program is sponsoring a four part educational series on the problems within Boston communities, the first part of which will be held tonight.

Peace and Justice Studies Executive Board member Samantha Langbaum said that the first panel discussion, entitled "Reclaiming the Community," will focus on what citizens are doing to "reclaim what they feel they are losing" to the city government.

The panel members will include members of neighborhood organizations, a city councilor and a private developer.

Langbaum said that the PJS Executive Board decided early in the semester that they would hold the series. Students from the board were then selected to deal with one of the four segments of the series.

She and executive board member Tom Cole were responsible for the first panel discussion, but Langbaum added that she was helped by Sherri Spellman, Michael Conner, and Jim Wiandt of the Peace and Justice Education Collective, which is a student organization.

Langbaum said that tonight's panel discussion will focus on the gentrification of Boston neighborhoods, specifically the Fenway neighborhood and the Dudley neighborhood in Roxbury. Langbaum explained that neighborhood residents become concerned when the city makes efforts to build up neighborhoods and encourages private develop-

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North Trial Adjourned During Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The judge in Oliver L. North's Iran-Contra trial abruptly adjourned the proceedings today during a dispute over the use of classified information during cross examination of witness Robert W. Owen.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell sent the jury home for the rest of the day and cleared the courtroom to hold a closed hearing on the classified information at issue.

The adjournment came after a

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Photo by Maureen O'Brien

Local kids enjoy the newly fallen snow as they sled down the hill behind Paige Hall. On any hill on campus, kids could be found sledding, throwing snowballs and enjoying time off from school.

Alarm Procedures Clarified Following Lewis Incident

by LAUREN KEEFE

In the wake of a controversy surrounding a confrontation between a campus police officer, a residential director, and a residential staff member, President Jean Mayer said that the incident clearly showed that directives to residential staff members needed to be clarified.

According to reports of witnesses and participants in the incident, which occurred during a fire alarm at Lewis Hall on September 25, the residential director and the officer began to argue over whether or not the residential staff should be inside the building during a false fire alarm.

New directives, sent out to all residential staff members in January, state that the staff members should exit the building and should insure that all dorm residents are also outside the building.

The RA involved has said that the RD was addressing a student who had come downstairs later than the rest of the dorm residents, and that the residential staff was gathered around the security

desk at the entrance, when the officer came in. The officer then told the RD that the staff should have been outside the building. The RD disagreed. After several requests for the officer to have her staff leave the building, the officer reportedly poked the RD in the shoulder. A physical confrontation followed between the officer and the RA, who came between the officer and the RD.

A report compiled by a fact finding panel which investigated the incident has not yet been released by Mayer, who said at a press conference on February 14 that the report would be released in part after he had consulted with University Counsel Mary Lee Jacobs.

heated bench conference during which the judge was overheard telling prosecutors, "my ruling is the name must come in," indicating the dispute involved disclosing the name of a secret source.

The dispute arose as Owen, who was North's courier to Central America, was being questioned about a 1985 trip he took to Costa Rica to view the site of an airfield for rebel resupply operations. "Ladies and gentlemen," a clearly angry Gesell told jurors, "I am going to excuse you for the day and try to get this roadblock straightened out."

The dispute arose before the noon lunch break when defense attorney Brendan V. Sullivan Jr. proposed introducing a document into evidence as part of his cross-examination of Owen.

The judge asked to see the document over the lunch hour. When the trial reconvened, Gesell apparently ruled during a bench conference that the information was relevant to the case, prompting a half-hour recess while prosecutors consulted with government security experts.

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Police Contract Talks Underway

by SCOTT DAMELIN

Contract negotiations between the University and the Tufts Police Association are currently taking place, with the collective bargaining process now underway, according to Director of Public Safety David Flanders.

"The formal negotiations between the TPA and University officials were initiated last month and are continuing at the present time," Flanders said.

The contract now being nego-

tiated with the University would "define all working conditions," including wages, working hours and terms and structure of employment, according to Flanders.

When approved, this will be the first contract between the University and the police officers, who were previously working through the standard University personnel system.

"As with most other employees, the police officers work within the context of University policy and procedures," Flanders said.

The formation of the police union took place in October and November 1988. Following a police department reorganization after the arrival of Flanders, the police chose to form a union.

"It was the decision of the police officers who voted to establish the Tufts Police Association, and they have the right, under Massachusetts law, to negotiate a contract with the University," Flanders said.

The police union is known as the Tufts Police Association Local 430 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, which is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The police union includes all 26 Tufts police officers from the three campuses at Boston, Grafton and Medford/Somerville. Flanders said all the officers are full-time employees.

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Senate Approves Buffer Funding

by ANNA GEORGE

Tufts Community Union senators approved buffer funding for the Jumbo Marching Band and the Leonard Carmichael Society at Sunday night's Senate meeting. The band is planning a trip to perform in Washington D.C., and LCS intends to lease a car following the breakdown of two other vehicles this year.

During the Treasurer's report, the Senate approved \$979.30 for the Jumbo Marching Band to attend the Gross National Parade and spend the night in a hotel in Washington, D.C.

Initially, Senate Treasurer Ian Balfour attempted to pass the motion by unanimous consent, but sophomore Senator Vincenzo DiNatale objected to the allocation saying that he did not understand how the event would affect the Tufts community and that the band is the responsibility of the Athletic Department.

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Daily file photo

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said Senator Hugh Bassewitz in defense of the motion. The motion passed with one vote against it.

The second motion considered for buffer funding was presented by Senator Ross Ginsberg and was a request for \$420 to pay the lease on a Ford Escort for LCS for one month. According to Ginsberg, LCS will in the meantime attempt to secure a car from an outside donor. Originally, LCS had requested funding for a lease of three months, but the Senate believed that it should not commit itself to a long lease in case LCS was able to find another vehicle.

The request for the funds was accompanied by a statement from LCS saying that they had been forced to abandon use of two other cars beyond repair so far this year. They said they needed the car to transport volunteers to take part in projects such as the Adult Literacy project and Project Respond, which works with battered women's shelters.

The motion was passed by unanimous consent without objection. The car will be placed under the University's blanket insurance policy at no cost to LCS.

Tufts Daily May Leave TCU
Senate Assistant Treasurer Matt Freedman announced to the Senate that The Tufts Daily is negotiating conditions with the Senate and the Administration to become independent from the TCU. Freed-

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

Congratulations on University Divestment

To the Editor:

The members of Stop Investment in Racism would like to thank the entire Tufts community for the instrumental role that all students, faculty, and administrators played in the Trustees' recent decision to divest from companies which have holdings in South Africa. The students and faculty of the Tufts Community Union were vital in keeping the divestment issue alive and active over the years, from sit-ins to teach-ins to erecting crosses in memory of slain South Africans to referendums to speaking with individual Trustees.

Our group is obviously indebted to the rich divestment heritage at Tufts which preceded our efforts over the last two decades and laid the groundwork for this year's successful divestment movement. Also, because there is a constant changeover in students, several faculty members and administrators provided continued assistance

and support to the divestment movement over the years, including Reverend Scotty McLennan, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies Robyn Gitelman, and Professors Gerald Gill and Pearl Robinson.

Divestment has never been a goal in and of itself, but rather a means to an end for us: the abolition of the apartheid government of South Africa. Therefore, we laud the Trustees' other actions to help bring about this change through continued scholarships for black South Africans and the proposed Talloires Conference this September. An effective communications network has been established which has reconciled students and Trustees on the divestment issue. We hope that these communications links will continue to operate so that students, faculty, and administrators will have further input into future anti-apartheid decisions made by the Trustees.

Hopefully, whether by boycotting products, lobbying Congressmen, or fundraising for scholarships, Tufts will again establish itself on the cutting edge of the US anti-apartheid movement. We also hope that student and faculty input will continue to be solicited by the Trustees in deciding the specifics of Tufts' divestment policy before the Trustees' May meeting.

The divestment decision reaffirmed our faith in Tufts as a standard-bearer for a commitment to human rights which is espoused in our "global classrooms." Thank you and congratulations to all who made this decision possible.

On Behalf of
Stop Investment in Racism,

Geoff Capraro A'89
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Billy Jacobson A'90
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SENATE

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man noted that membership under the TCU is voluntary, and that the Daily believes that it will be able to operate more efficiently if it is not under the TCU.

According to Freedman, it is the Senate's concern that the TCU be repaid the debt which The Daily now owes them, and that, if independent from the TCU, The Daily will be able to set up "safeguards to its integrity" and to be able to operate as a stable organization.

Senate President Alex Schwartz said he was in favor of The Daily's move for independence. "It's the best for the Senate -- in regards to The Daily, that's a matter of opinion," he said.

Freedman said that the amount of The Daily's debt to the Senate is not yet "etched in stone" and that further discussions would have to take place to ascertain an amount that is acceptable to both The Daily and the TCU Treasury.

Daily Editor-in-Chief Kelley Alessi attended the meeting to address the senators on the matter of The Daily's debt. She maintains that the actual debt is much lower than the \$33,000 that appears in the current Treasury records, and added that any judgments made by the Senate regarding the fiscal stability of the Daily "would be done in ignorance."

Alessi asked to distribute copies of TCU records from 1986-87 to illustrate one of the deficit discrepancies to the senators.

Balfour objected to the figures being distributed on the basis that did not have a chance to look them over before the meeting, but Parliamentarian Harlan Tenenbaum permitted Alessi to distribute the information.

Alessi said that in 1986, when it appeared that the Daily was going to run a profit for the fiscal year, the Senate withdrew \$2,399 from the Tufts Daily's revenue account and transferred it to the

TCU buffer fund. In addition, some TCU organizations were already receiving a 20 percent discount on The Daily's campus advertising rates. When The Daily ended the year in deficit instead of with a profit, however, the Senate did not reimburse The Daily for the mid-year withdrawal. Alessi said that she believes that The Daily should not be held responsible for this part of the deficit because the Senate-approved discounts and withdrawals ended up costing The Daily money.

Sunshine disagreed with Alessi's assessment of guilt. "From what I understand, we don't want a TCU newspaper making money from TCU organizations," he said.

"I disagree with some of the statements that Kelley [Alessi] has made," Balfour said. He suggested that the Senate discuss the matters further in the "Good and Welfare" portion of the meeting, which is closed to the public.

Senate President Commends Divestment Efforts

In the wake of the University Trustees' recent decision to divest from South Africa, Schwartz congratulated those senators who had been involved in rallying student efforts for the cause. Vice President Billy Jacobson, a member of the Stop Investment in Racism committee that had presented the Trustees with a student petition advocating divestment in November, explained the details of the decision to the other senators.

He also stressed that while he was extremely happy with the University's decision to divest itself in protest of South Africa's racist government, the problem of apartheid itself has not been solved and there is still much the University and its students should do to combat the problem directly.

Jacobson and Senator Dan Feldman, also a member of Stop Investment in Racism, announced that they would now be looking into ways that students could pursue the goals of ending apartheid, and Jacobson suggested a possible "South African Awareness Committee" to be comprised of students, faculty and administrators to further address the problem.

Sunshine, who earlier voted against the Senate's position of support for divestment, said that he was now "proud to be a part of the Senate that finally convinced the Trustees to do something so major... The Senate decided to do something and pulled it off."

"It's a little brighter out there now that Tufts did that," Schwartz said.

Trustee Representatives Address Senate

Student Trustee Representative Heather Adriance reported to the Senate that she had met with the Academic Affairs Committee a few weeks ago and they had gone over resignations from University Librarian Murray Martin, and Henry Banks, dean of the Medical School.

Also, Adriance said that Leslie Covar from the Center for Public Service had challenged the denial of tenure for two professors who had been declined tenure for not having performed enough active research, but instead had chosen to participate in field work. The issue was quickly tabled by the committee, Adriance said, but there was some discussion of possibly changing the tenure standards for professors of public service in light of the questions surrounding the previous denials.

Adriance also said that the Trustees wished to extend congratulations to the Greek system for its recent progress in action on campus issues. "[The Trustees] are really impressed with the way

the Greek system is going," Adriance said.

Trustee Representative Mike Yudell reported that he had met Friday with the Trustees and had heard that the capital campaign, the Tufts fundraising campaign, was progressing well. The campaign has the goal of raising \$250 million for construction, endowment and University programs, and according to Yudell, the progress is "in some cases, exceeding their expectations."

Yudell also said that Rick Hauck, the Tufts graduate and space shuttle commander, had addressed the Trustees. Yudell said he would like to arrange for Hauck to speak to all Tufts students. At his speech to the Trustees, Hauck presented photos of his trip. Yudell also mentioned the possibility of purchasing copies of the photos for display in the Campus Center.

In other business, Education Committee Chair Ellen Bluestone announced that the Secondary School Teaching Awards, sponsored by the Senate, will be awarded on April 19. The deadline for students to submit essays nominating a favorite secondary school teacher for the award is March 13. Nominees may include former high school teachers of Tufts' students. The winners selected will be transported to Tufts for lunch with President Mayer and will be given a monetary award of \$500.

Bluestone also announced that 10 faculty members will be coming up for promotions soon and that her committee is looking for interested students who want to

"take part in the process."

Services Committee Chair Jessica Greif told the Senate that the cause dinner held last week for the Joel Reed Memorial Scholarship Fund had raised \$885. Greif also said that her committee is looking into compiling a list of all off-campus housing that would be available in the Housing Office for all students. The list would include names and years of all students living off-campus, their years of graduation, their landlord's names, and possibly some comments on the apartment and the tenants' specific dealings with their landlords.

Balfour encouraged all senators to keep themselves up to date on the issues that the faculty will be voting on at their upcoming meetings so that the senators may publicly address issues such as affirmative action and the funding of a Tufts Lesbian Gay and Bisexual Community coordinator prior to their being voted on at faculty meetings. He suggested that senators write letters to the Tufts newspapers expressing their views on upcoming faculty issues.

Balfour also announced that all final budgets for TCU organizations are due by 5 p.m. on March 1. Budgets must be accompanied by a description of the organization's goals, the dates and attendance of its past activities, and a list of its members. Balfour said that "something can be worked out" for organizations who for reasons of confidentiality cannot reveal the names of its members.

ATTENTION ALL DAILY EDITORS

Today, of course, is Tuesday. That means that there'll be an Editors' Meeting at 8 o'clock. At night. No excuses will be permitted for absence from this affair. Unless there's a really good basketball game on or something. We mean it. It's got to be a really good game. Okay? Like Duke or Cleveland or somebody. Understand? Good.

Wade Boggs: Under Fire in the Hot Corner

by MATT SHAPO

Wade Boggs is my newest person to spend time thinking about. It is odd, perhaps, that I should find myself thinking about any person in particular, but I've had a tendency to think about

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noteworthy people over the years, and Wade Boggs is the latest.

Specifically what I think about him I don't really know. This much I do know. Wade Boggs is one of the greatest statistical baseball players in the history of the sport; many Red Sox fans feel he doesn't perform in the clutch; and he has recently concluded a four-year sex affair (as opposed to love affair) whose negative effects are not fully known yet, if there are to be any at all.

Washington Post sports columnist Tony Kornheiser puts it like this: Boggs' sex affair seems to have been a bit of an "addiction" with him. Boggs just couldn't seem to keep his all-star hands off Margo Adams. Along these lines, an upcoming Penthouse magazine article interviewing the

Matt Shapo, an editor of the Op-Ed section, is a senior majoring in international relations and political science.

now-estranged Mrs. Adams quotes her as saying that her presence on the road with Wade accounted for his greater performance at the plate than when his wife, Debbie, was along. In fact, one of the more surreal aspects of the Boggs-Adams saga is that Boggs him-

self actually kept statistics on just such a claim. His findings? .341 road average with Margo in the stands, .221 out of Boston with Debbie watching on.

In any event, one thing is apparent: as Mr. Kornheiser quite humorously points out, Wade and Margo have taken on all the trappings of a good, sloppy soap opera. Many sports fans and non-fans as well have tuned into sportscasts over the last couple of weeks with the express purpose of catching an update on who Wade may have slandered to Margo in a moment of passion or what position he may have preferred after a long, hard day at the ballpark.

Now the thing that's got me thinking here is the lack of any uniform response to this kind of hypothesizing. Wade's escapades, to my way of thinking, have generally generated an amorphous and benign moral judgement on the part of fans and pundits alike. The fact is that people get a hell

of a lot more pissed off at Wade Boggs for going hitless in the bottom of the ninth with two men on and a run to tie than they do when he chooses to shlep someone other than his wife into bed for four solid years. In fact, I'd venture to say that if they put any weight in Boggs' theory that Margo makes the bat a bit thicker, most Boston fans might very well insist on his extra-marital romping.

So the question that arises in my mind is why this is so. Boggs has held such fascination for me recently because of the symbolism that he provides for popular morality. Following as it does, more or less, on the heels of Gary Hart's public admission of adultery, coming as it does at a time

when a movie such as *Fatal Attraction* enjoys enormous popular appeal, going on, as it is, at the same time that another baseball great, Steve Garvey, has admitted to having possibly fathered not one but two children by women other than his present, and third, wife, the thing that I can't help thinking about is: what's the appropriate response that I should have to Wade Boggs' off-field behavior?

To dredge the Gary Hart episode back up for starters, let us remember that the thing that had everyone so teed off was the simple fact that he first tried to suggest that he had not actually been an adulterer when, as it turned out, he was. He was chased from the presidential race as a result, but

when polls put the question to the American public, most respondents said it wasn't particularly the adultery itself that really bothered them. His dishonesty with *them* was bothersome, but it seemed as if many people simply realized that adultery was just the way it went in the world and that it was a type of dishonesty not on par with the dishonesty of lying about adultery itself.

Add to this the structure of and response to *Fatal Attraction*. Here was a movie that started out believably enough with a hot-shot attorney getting very hot for an ultra-erotic ad exec and satiating himself with her when the wife was away in the country.

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Graphic by Dave Gold

Foreign Troops and Civil War Have Slowed Angolan Development

by SILVIO TAVARES

The southern African nation of Angola is situated geographically between the countries of Zaire and Namibia. It is a country of great natural wealth, vast grazing lands in the south, thick tropical forests in the north and, along the coasts, huge rivers including the famed whitewater of the Kwanza. This country abounds in mineral wealth also such as gold, diamonds, petroleum and uranium. There exists a vast stock of animal life, thousands of species of fresh and salt water fish, not to mention the multitudes of birds and plain animals. Although nearly the size of Alaska, only about five million people inhabit this presently war-torn nation.

A former Portuguese colony, Angola received its independence in 1975 after a long and bloody revolutionary war. For a short period, while a transitional government held power, it seemed the potential of this nation could be realized. Unfortunately, as is all too common in the case in decolonized Africa, the potential for prosperity soon turned to the

blood-stained decadence of war and famine.

The three main factions of the revolutionary war against Portugal, the FNLA, MPLA, and UNITA, who fought as allies in the war, soon turned on each other. The transitional government, formed by delegations of ministers from each of the three parties, broke down. The catalyst of the breakdown was a sell-out by the leader of the MPLA party, Augustino Neto. In direct violation of both the independence treaty and the coalition government's charter, Neto had made arrangements for close to 15,000 Cuban troops equipped with sophisticated Soviet tanks, artillery and advanced air weaponry to invade the capital city of Luanda. The purpose of this assault was to forcibly seize power for the newly proclaimed "Marxist" MPLA party. The MPLA had not been assured complete power in the upcoming democratic national elections.

With the arrival of Cuban troops came the wholesale slaughter and bloodshed of civil war. Caught by surprise, all known residences of FNLA and UNITA ministers and party members were bombed or shelled. Hundreds died as the Cuba-backed MPLA strengthened its hold on the capital city. The few who escaped were hunted down and labelled "running dogs

of American imperialism." From the north -- its traditional power base -- the FNLA troops launched an unsuccessful assault on the capital to gain control. Most of its troops were wiped out by the number of troops and advanced weaponry of the Cubans and MPLA.

The MPLA continued their offensive rampage, slaughtering all who had been or were loosely affiliated with either the FNLA or UNITA. With FNLA forces all but wiped out and Angola's northern neighbor of Zaire refusing to provide aid or a military base of operations for FNLA, thousands were forced to flee the country as refugees or die.

In the South, UNITA forces led by Jonas Savimbi were barely managing to maintain a foothold in Angola on the southern border with Namibia. Several desperate overtures were made to the United States and other Western democracies for help with the democratic resistance. The U.S., strapped by the confines of the Clark Amendment, declined to give any significant overt or covert aid to either FNLA or UNITA. In fact, at this crucial juncture, when it was needed the most, what little aid there had been was cut off also.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union agreed to send the Marxist MPLA close to 5,000 "advisors" in con-

junction with other Warsaw Pact nations. In addition, the USSR agreed to supply weapons directly to the MPLA and also indirectly through Cuban troops.

Angola: Present And Future

In the last 13 years, there has been little change in the situation in Angola. The civil war has raged on in a bloody stalemate. Savimbi and his UNITA forces have managed to make more headway from the southern border. UNITA has established a base inside Angolan territory and has made several assaults deep into the north.

The civil war now has an international set of players. With each side choosing rather extraordinary bedfellows. South Africa has become the most staunch ally

ently it is occupying Namibia, and the resistance movement to this occupation, SWAPO, has bases in Southern Angola. Therefore, by supporting UNITA it is also waging it's own war against SWAPO. South Africa also sees the spread of communism as a threatening, destabilizing force in the region. Hence, South Africa and UNITA are presently wed in a marriage of convenience, having a common enemy in the Marxist MPLA.

UNITA and FNLA have been left with little other choice than to accept support from South Africa. They have been very nearly abandoned by the U.S. The resolution of the issue of U.S. funding the democratic resistance of

"Angola is a country which, perhaps, more than any other, has suffered at the hands of American weakness and Soviet aggression."

of UNITA. South African troops have been in active combat along the Namibian border and have been spotted in direct engagement with MPLA troops. South Africa has been providing not only troop support but also weapons for UNITA on major offensive directives.

There is an apparent contradiction in the white-supremacist government of South Africa giving substantial support to the black democratic resistance movement of UNITA. However, South Africa has interests of its own. Pres-

FNLA and UNITA is vital to both American and Angolan interests. And yet, in the aftermath of devastating losses in Vietnam and the embarrassment of Nicaragua the U.S. has, at times, been almost paralysed by any proposal supporting anti-communist rebels. This paralysis has left many countries such as Angola in the throes of communism.

The U.S. has a responsibility as the richest, strongest and largest democracy in the world to

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Op-Ed welcomes opinion pieces from any member of the Tufts Community. Articles are generally two double-spaced typed pages or longer. Submissions can be delivered to the Daily office in the back of Miller Hall Monday through Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. or Sundays from noon to 10:00 p.m. Although submissions are reviewed for clarity of expression, editors do not alter the intended meaning of the author. Editors can be contacted at the Daily offices at 381-3090.

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Remember the ending. Michael Douglas' character was depicted in a highly sympathetic manner as the victim of a crazed, jealous lover who should have realized that all he wanted was a quick piece of it and that should have been the end of it. His wife and he were arm-in-arm and together again (once the awful lover had been disposed of) only days after she found out about his actions. Once again, par for the course.

Finally, there is the interesting example of all-American wonderboy and ex-Dodger, Steve Garvey. Last week he married one woman while another woman claimed he had just gotten her pregnant, and another woman claims she has already got a kid he's supposed to be responsible for. Garvey's response to these women's assertions is that, yes, it is possible that what they say is true. His case is particularly interesting because Garvey, much like Hart, is considering future political office, and he says that the kids said to be his might, in fact, boost his political career, if they turn out to be his. This is because then he will be sure to pay child support, as he is a man that lives up to his responsibilities.

The logic is that he will own up to what he did. The fact that

what he did was, in one instance, done while engaged to be married, and, in the other, while actually married to his second wife, seems not to matter much. In fact, if the polls taken at the time of the Gary Hart scandal are any indication, he may very well be right about his political career because people might very well be favorably disposed to vote for him so long as he doesn't lie about his adultery.

And so here, now, comes Wade Boggs. Big-time baseball hero whose lifetime batting average would make him a Phi Beta Kappa if it were a GPA. Wade hasn't conducted himself much differently than the other three gentlemen just discussed have. He slept with another woman when his wife wasn't looking, and he basically hadn't much more to say for it than that he was sorry. Well, okay then. Maybe that's the way it is.

It is interesting to note, and again this rings back to Gary Hart's extra-curricular, that Debbie Boggs has been at the press conference podium every step of the way since the Penthouse interview broke. Like Lee Hart along side her husband, Debbie's presence has served to mute the sense of impropriety that is, we are instructed since birth, supposed to surround such scandals as Mr.

Boggs'.

But really, there is no sense of outright wrongdoing here. Boggs' biggest problem, if any problem arises at all, is going to be with Margo's Penthouse interview unearthing some backstabbing comment that he may have made to her about one of his teammates. That could have some real consequences because: (a) it could get him belted by another teammate, or (b) it could de-stabilize the team while they're trying to prepare for '89 and then every Bostonian might then try to slug him. The adultery thing, however, doesn't look like it's going to have many repercussions for him.

Hence my thoughts of him of late. What's the real world like on this issue? Wade's a big-time baseball player who, some may feel, was ideally situated to get himself some sideline action. But what about the rest of us? Is it the same deal? Most importantly, are Wade Boggs' actions as benign as the public response to Wade's actions has generally been?

Everywhere you hear a conversation about Wade Boggs these days, there's always somebody who makes the knee-jerk observation that he is a major creep of the highest degree. It is the typical, gut response that most people, so you would think, would have to sleeping with persons other than a boy/girlfriend or a spouse. But then many seem to feel otherwise, and on this campus there's always another story of the latest person to sleep with someone other than their main squeeze, some of whom turn out to be the proverbial "last person on earth."

Again, I'm not sure what I think about Wade Boggs as a person (or even as a baseball player for that matter). I'm not sure that I'll ever feel like I have much authority to judge him particularly for what he has done (though I suspect many others will find it quite easy to do so). The thing that I'm certain about, however, is that his relations with Margo Adams (and others as well, it is now starting to be asserted) are worth thinking about. It seems like no real animosity exists for him because of those relations in any expansive sense. If that's the case, it makes you question a lot of things. Hell, it almost makes you wonder how Mom and Dad have done over the years. At the very least, it makes you wonder about yourself.

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continued from page 1 building," it added.

Veronica Carter, the coordinator of residential programming, said that although similar directives had been made clear at a residential staff meeting at the beginning of the semester, "to the best of her knowledge" written directives had not been sent out prior to January.

The memo also stated that the residential staff should determine an appropriate gathering point for the dorm residents and to make that place clear to residents at the beginning of the academic year. The memo also said that location should be far enough away from the building "so as not to interfere with emergency personnel."

The memo further called for the residential staff to inform police and fire officials of "any special or unusual circumstances in the building" and not to attempt to extinguish any fires unless "it is very clear that the fire is contained and can be extinguished with a fire extinguisher."

West Hall RD Micheal Hu said that, to the best of his memory, the step by step fire drill procedures had not been established in a written form, and that therefore confusion arose over the "nitty-gritty" of the procedures.

"In the beginning of the year it was unclear what we were supposed to do. We were told early in the semester that a clear list of steps would be forthcoming. They did not arrive, and the

Lewis incident occurred," Hu said.

Hu has been an RD here for three years. He said that it had been clear in the past that it was proper procedure to simply evacuate the building, but that questions arose over what to do in cases of inclement weather or in other situations.

"I didn't have much confusion. You just put everybody outside," Hu said.

Hu also said that the memo served to clarify that the police and fire officials are in complete control in during fire alarms.

Mayer, during his press conference, said that the RD was clearly wrong in not asking her staff to leave the building and for not heeding the orders of the officer, adding that legal charges could have been filed against the RD.

Witnesses and individuals involved in the incident have questioned Mayer's decision to clear the officer of any wrongdoing in the case, saying that the officer had acted improperly when he allegedly poked the female RD in the chest and when he allegedly threw the RA to the ground.

Witnesses have said that there had been several fire alarms that evening. Following the incident, Mayer set up a fact finding panel, which included Public Safety Director David Flanders, Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, and Jacobs. Panel members have refused to disclose their findings on the incident, referring all questions to Mayer.

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ment and thus sometimes raising rents and displacing residents.

One panelist, Sol Rodriguez, is a member of the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, which was granted eminent domain over a large vacant lot by the city, Langbaum said. According to Langbaum, the city is working with the association to develop the lot as low income housing. Langbaum said she believed this was the first time a neighborhood association had been granted eminent domain over a piece of

association has been active in fighting encroachment of Northeastern University into their neighborhood.

Also on the panel is Al Gentry, who is adding the perspective of a private developer to the panel. Langbaum said that although Gentry will be expressing the view that the city government should constrain the community, he is "not necessarily the bad guy" on the panel.

The second panel discussion, which deals with the gentrification of Chinatown, will be held at the end of March. The third part of the series will deal with community control of development, and the fourth part will be a lecture given by Bernie Sanders, a former mayor of Burlington, Vermont. Langbaum said that Sanders was the first elected socialist mayor, and that he set precedents in the amount of community control allowed in a city.

land in the Boston area.

Boston City Councilor Davis Scondras will also serve as a panelist. Langbaum said that when Scondras was approached to serve on the panel, he insisted that someone from an association in his neighborhood of Fenway be included in the discussion. Langbaum said that Elisabeth Conner of the Fenway Community Development Corporation was added to the panel. She said that the

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preserve this system it is so committed to. The belief that "all men possess certain inalienable rights... which among them are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is a principle idea on which this country was founded, and which the U.S. should support whenever possible. Even putting aside the issue of morality, the U.S. has a vested political and economic interest in helping to establish more democratic capitalist nations. Angola is a country which perhaps more than any other, has suffered at the hands of American weakness and Soviet aggression. Its democratic resistance presents one of the strongest cases for U.S. support.

The Marxist government continues to go more deeply in debt to the military powers propping it up. The number of Cuban troops has jumped to 50,000 and the

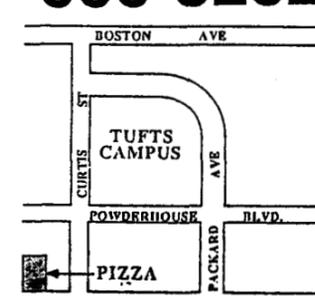
number of eastern-bloc "advisors" has skyrocketed to 17,000. In addition, there are thousands of dependents from each of these groups. This presents a serious financial drain on a country which has had close to three years of draught and famine.

In the past two years there has been a negotiated settlement of the civil war in Angola and the war for Namibian independence. The main negotiators have been Angola (MPLA), South Africa, the U.S., Cuba and the U.S.S.R. The United Nations accord calls for the withdrawal of South African troops from Namibia and the simultaneous withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola. It also calls for U.N. peacekeeping forces to be dispatched to each area for verification. Unfortunately, there exist a large discrepancy between the number of peacekeeping troops that will go to Angola (700) and those that will go to Namibia (3,500). This discrepancy is due in large part to the traditional mistrust of the South Africans and the weak position taken by the U.S. on the Angolan question. Conversely, the U.S.S.R., Cuba, and the MPLA took very aggressive positions during the negotiations and neither UNITA or FNLA was invited to attend.

In this most recent chapter in the history of Angola it seems that there is renewed hope for a democratic future with the anticipated withdrawal of foreign troops. These foreign troops were the origin of the conflict and maybe with their departure this African nation can take its first steps toward the end of a rule of tyranny, famine and death. Instead, Angola may take a new road towards self-determination and realization of its potential.

However, this potential can only be realized with active U.S. support of democratic initiatives in the region.

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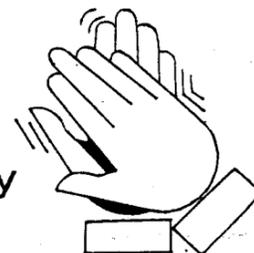
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King Presents Perspectives on Democracy

by CHRIS PARKS

Mel King addressed a group of Tufts students last Thursday in Pearson 104. From the beginning of his talk, it was clear that the strength of his endeavors is derived mainly from his positive outlook. By sincerely thanking the few people present for giving up their time to learn about civil rights, King communicated enthusiasm to the listeners.

Famous for his novel, *Chain of Change*, King works at MIT on a community development program and is active in the Rainbow Coalition. King is also renowned as the first black man to run for mayor in Boston.

The lecture did not reveal new information or rehash old knowledge. It was a fresh perspective. Events that are generally accepted were exposed for their racial and

unjust foundations. "The history of US military intervention," said King, "has been one against people of color; the governments that are supported are oppressive like South Africa and Rhodesia."

"After World War II, we forced Japanese and the Germans to put their thinkshares into consumer goods. We put ours into military. The utilization of genius into weapons of destruction, and we call this high tech," King commented. Our task is to redefine technology and development, King continued, into human terms.

"A state that doesn't include minorities destroys its vitality, and makes destitute the chief basis for democracy," said King. It is not enough to have majority rule and allow everyone to vote, to be a democratic country. "My definition of democracy," King said, "is one where everyone is val-

ued."

King described the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution as being in collision. It is the people who are denied full participation in the system, that must work to change it, he explained.

"There are three main groups; people of color, women and not landowners, that have been struggling against the rhetoric of the constitution," King said. The "not landowners" organized labor into unions to overcome their oppression. The people of color and women changed their relationships to society in two main events; the electoral polls and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Several particular events, said King, "moved people in ways that hadn't taken place since the civil war." The attempt to desegregate schools, the Montgomery bus boycott in Alabama, and the sit-in by Greensborough students in North Carolina, all made a

significant impact on racial discrimination in this country.

Politically, for those people in the world who have the right to vote, things are better today, commented King. There is a "more equal distribution of resources. What has not changed significantly is the overall economic relationship. We can now sit anywhere we want... the struggle now is around changing those economic relations that are keeping people from having free access."

In the past, "we have been able to deal with political issues, with respect to civil rights", said King, "We have not dealt with attitudinal issues. The task is to deal with both attitudinal and technical issues. We can't legislate attitude, but we can legislate behavior."

The Boston housing developments, King continued, are currently involved in a law suit concerning racial discrimination. They

are supposed to provide housing on a first come, first serve basis, but 75 to 85 percent of the people on the waiting list are people of color.

"Under Reagan 250,000 housing units were not built each year, for eight years," stated King, "in order to increase the military budget. More people were held hostage under Reagan than Carter." It is the people of low economic standing, the people of color, who are most affected by this problem, King said.

"It is impossible to grow up in this country," King said, "and be white and not think you're better. It is impossible to be a male in this country and not be sexist." One is conditioned and indoctrinated by every aspect of society, he explained. It even impacts internally so that people of color begin believing that they are actually inferior. "If you're edu-

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In a small classroom, former mayoral candidate Mel King spoke to an audience of about 20 last Thursday.

English Tea: A Way of Life

by TOBY RUSHTON

"The best thing to do when you've got a dead body on the kitchen floor and it's your husband's, and you don't know what to do, is to make yourself a nice, strong cup of tea." --Anthony Burgess

The History of Tea

The British Empire was built on tea. Billowing cutters plied the oceans between its far-flung frontiers, laden with the "gold of the Orient," as it has been called. Tea has become so infused into British society that one cannot be discussed without the other. A ceremony just as complex as that of the Japanese tea ceremony has been culturally created, and has evolved with the culture itself.

Tea was first grown in China. According to legend, it was first discovered by the founder of the Zen Buddhist movement, Daruma, in 520 A.D. During one of his meditations, he fell asleep. So chagrined was he when he awoke that he cut off his eyelids to ensure no recurrence of the sin. Where the eyelids dropped to the earth a strange plant grew. From its leaves, a drink was found that could banish sleep: tea. Daruma thus became the patron spirit of tea. It was later considered to be a part of the elixir of immortality by the Taoists.

Tea was a relative latecomer to England, being brought over in 1662 by Dutch merchants. It came into vogue at the royal court when used by Queen Catherine, the Portuguese wife of Charles II. However, tea remained expensive.

Due to this expense, merchants saw the economic possibilities. Hence, early tea-drinking in England was particularly scandalous and dangerous. Due to the high taxes, tea-smuggling was rife, and the habit of "adulteration" was common. The tea leaves would be "cut" with other materials, before being repackaged and sold. The resulting brew, called a "smouch," was often highly dangerous. One brew, for example, was found to contain sheep's dung.

Within fifty years, the British merchant navy had almost completely dominated the tea markets of the world. Already, Eng-

land was responsible for 40 percent of the world's tea consumption. (This figure has now risen to 52.2 percent).

As it was initially highly expensive, tea-drinking was restricted to the upper classes. Thus, it is their habits and customs that have been passed down. It was only during the latter part of the reign of Queen Victoria that the cost of tea dropped enough to allow the "lower classes" to drink tea regularly. "Afternoon tea" is one example of a custom that was initiated by the aristocracy and adapted by the middle class.

"Afternoon tea" was first served by the Duchess of Bedford around 1840. She wanted to fill in for a "sinking feeling" she had been feeling in between the noon-day picnic and dinner at 8 p.m. It was originally held at 5 p.m.; however, this was shifted back to an official time of 4 p.m. as the working classes wanted to have a tea-break at work. In this way, the tradition has been preserved.

There are two distinct types of afternoon tea: "high" and "low" teas. A low tea is a light repast, at which only tea is served. A high tea, also known as a "meat tea," is considered a regular meal. In some parts of the British Isles, high tea means dinner. At these functions, tea is served along with cakes or meat or other relishes. The Queen's garden parties are high teas. Each of these teas has its own special brand of etiquette.

How To Hold A Successful High Tea

CLOTHES: (excerpts are taken from *The Encyclopedia of Etiquette*) A hostess wears any suitable dress, but does not wear a hat (this would be too ostentatious). The guests must remove their gloves, but may keep their hats on (This is to show off their latest purchases, much like Royal Ascot.)

SERVING: If you are unlucky enough not to have servants, a hostess does not pour at a high tea, since her first duty is to welcome the guests. Instead, she "honors" two friends by asking them to "preside" the table, and pour tea. (This is also known as "being mother," as in the question "Shall I be mother?") These friends are then allowed the role

of assistant hostesses. They are allowed to keep their hats on. The order of seating is also very important; a position near the hostess is considered of great importance, and hostesses must always be wary of insulting guests. Tea cools quickly, and so trays of filled cups are never offered. Guests must be individually served, again, in a certain order. High teas should always be held in the dining room, with the curtains drawn.

How to Make the Perfect Cup of Tea

1. The water must be boiling (True tea enthusiasts quote a 32 second boiling period).
2. The teapot should be pre-warmed by rinsing with hot water.
3. Never use tea bags. The correct measure of tea leaves in the tea strainer is (apparently) 18 grams to 900 cub. cms. of water.
4. The tea should be left to brew in the teapot for three minutes if not using milk; and four minutes if using milk.
5. Milk must be added. This is not solely due to the apparent English fixation with dairy products; it also reduces the tannin content and releases more taste and aroma. Also, and this is very important, the milk must be poured into the cup before the tea. This is to prevent your fine bone china tea set family heirloom (about which there is always a long and involved story) from shattering due to the boiling water.

Sugar may be added to taste. If you follow these five steps of "Scientific tea making," you are guaranteed a better-tasting cup of tea. Try it with your next SALADA.

This article is in no way representative of all English (there are some who do not like tea) and tea parties rarely (if ever) occur as the example given. English people, on average, however, drink five cups of tea a day. This is to clarify a stereotype about English people. One I've been faced with frequently, as I wander down to the kitchen at night to make myself a cup of tea and am faced with the catcalls of my housemates; "where're your crumpets?!" After all, tea isn't just a drink, it's a way of life.

Black Facts

by ANITA GRIFFEY and SANDI MCLENDON

Did you know that ...

* Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, could have been bought and sold like cattle. According to several publications of his time and relatively modern theses, including a 1964 New York Times Magazine, Jefferson was far from "lily white." His mother was a woman of Caucasian and Native American ("Indian") parentage. His father was a light-complexioned Virginia mulatto. One publication of his time referred to Jefferson as "a half-nigger".

Let it be clear that this is not an attempt to claim this man or his achievements as accomplishments of African people but to acknowledge him as what he was by American standards.

* The earliest known human ancestor was a black woman?

Called "Black Eve" or "The Mitochondrial Mother," she lived in Sub-Saharan Africa over 200,000 years ago. Geneticists have proved that every human being (regardless of race, sex and ethnicity) carries the resilient genes of this African woman.

* Civilization began in Meroitic Sudan (Ethiopia) and its colony Kush or Kemet, which means Egypt or "The Black Land." Black Egyptians are also the mother of invention, providing tools and skills we know and use today including: time, speech, writing, the calendar, animal domestication, food processing, mathematics, ceramics, weaving, medicinal arts, and irrigation.

Today, the last day of February, is also the last day of Black History Month. We encourage students to continue educating themselves about the achievements and inventions of African-Americans.

Photo by Denise Drower

T.C.U Treasury Spring Time Budgeting Times and Deadlines

Wednesday, March 1st: All Final Budgets need to be received in by 5:00pm
(Senate Office)

**Budget Presentations to Take Place in
Lane Rm. (Campus Center 218)**

- Council 3** Sunday March 5, Starting at 8:30pm
- Council 2** Monday March 6, Starting at 6:30pm
- Council 1** Tuesday March 7, Starting at 6:30pm
- Council 5** Sunday March 12, Starting at 8:30pm
- Council 6&7** Monday, March 13, Starting at
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- Council 8&9** Tuesday March 14, Starting at
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cated and aware, you know these things as a way of life. You know the fall out is great pain. Racism does decide who gets what, when and how. Sexism does decide.

"If we can not see a world in which all the tribes are wel-

come..." King concluded, "than we can not have it. But I believe we can.... I'm a believer. If we take on this task [to end hunger] then... we will be saying that all the tribes are welcome."

SPECIAL INTEREST FAIR

Stop by the Campus Center on Thursday, March 2, from 12:00-1:30 p.m. Information tables will be set up by the different houses. A great opportunity to explore all options!

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Asian-American House, Start House, 17 Latin Way

Bayit, Hall House, 98 Packard Ave.

Crafts House, Anthony House, 14 Professors Row

Environmental House, Fairmount House, 21 Fairmount Street (Dinner at 6:30, Stop by.)

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Forbidden Broadway Offers High-Class Humor

by JILL GRINBERG

Cross the shows, songs, and stars of the Great White Way with a twist of playful sarcasm, and you come up with a highly entertaining result. It's *Forbidden Broadway 1989*, the hit musical comedy revue, currently running in the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel.

The show, a parody of the Broadway most fans are familiar with, presents a very different side of the musical scene. In *Forbidden Broadway*, Little Orphan Annie matures into an over-the-hill Annie who is not so sure "the sun will come out tomorrow," the actors and actress of *Les Miserables* complain about an excess of misery, and master creator Andrew Lloyd Webber is actually a clever Mickey Mouse in disguise.

The most entertaining sequences of the show, however, involve parodies of past and present Broadway celebrities. "Joel Grey," decked out in mime attire, sings "Cabaret in Santa Fe." "Carol Channing," complete with huge, red lips and lisp, croons "Hello Dolly" is a girl's best friend." "Judy Garland," dressed in gingham and carrying a stuffed Toto, complains to the tune of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" about the problems of co-starring with a dog: "Somewhere over the rainbow dreams come true/ But whenever they put me in a movie, they star Toto, too." And not to exclude everyone's favorite "Boy Toy," Madonna, *Forbidden Broadway* has her "singing," along with some frustrated producers, "I Strain in Vain to Train Madonna's Brain."

"Madonna" was indeed cap-

tivating, but the show most definitely hits its comic high with a *Forbidden Broadway* version of *Les Miserables*. In a voice drowning in melancholy, the leading lady sings of a time "when shows were fun/ had bright lighting/ were not so long/ were not so biting." She proceeds to complain about dying after singing only one song, having to tear her dress apart, and watching chorus girls walk lame. "Come watch us grovel in the dirt/ and pay 20 dollars for a shirt/ with a starving pauper on it," the *Miserables* characters beg of the audience.

Instead, I advise you to spend the twenty dollars on a ticket to *Forbidden Broadway*. For less than half the price of a regular Broadway show, you get solid entertainment and a chance to see the Great White Way from a very different, truly funny perspective.



Bob Regerson, Denise Guanci, Pamela Dayton and Jeff Lyons (left to right) star in "Forbidden Broadway 1989," a spoof on "The Sound of Music."

Mates Announce Upcoming Release

by COLIN WOODARD

Sunday night, the Amalgamates announced the forthcoming release of their first fully produced, studio-recorded album, to an enthusiastic capacity crowd of invited guests at a promotional concert in the Arena Theater. The 'Mates new release, the *chartreuse album*, takes the cue for its album cover from the Beatles' self-titled

1968 release, more popularly referred to as the 'white album.'

"What we did on this album is really capture the group's sound," says Sandy Resnick, the *a capella* ensemble's music director. Resnick, who was also the assistant producer of the off-lime colored LP, describes it as a cohesive recording that keeps the listeners attention from beginning to end, capturing the energy of the live

performance.

The Amalgamates announcement took the Beelzebubs completely by surprise when they returned Monday morning from a concert at Duke University. "We all walked into the dining halls and were blown away," said Deke Sharon, 'Bubs music director. The 'Bubs new album, *Fourteen*, which was supposed to arrive last Thursday, will be released today. The 'Bubs album, their fourteenth (there are also 14 'Bubs), is an 18-track affair available on CD and FeCr cassette (\$10, \$7, respectively) and is over 45 minutes in length. The male *a capella* group planned on a gradual build-up of their advertising campaign prior to a March 10th release at their Spring chapel concert.

The 'Mates started recording on February 4th in a well-equipped Newton studio. The album was digitally mixed and mastered from 16-track analog recordings, and will be available in cassette or compact disc prior to Spring Break. With modern studio equipment, the group was able to take advan-



The 'Mates announced the upcoming release of their new LP, the *chartreuse album*, which can be ordered now on CD or cassette.

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Kuus Portrays South Africa on Film

Opening Today:

by CAROLINE CHIU

"A Documentary Portrait of South Africa"

Juhan Kuus
Feb 28-March 17, 1989
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Opening today, with a reception at 5 p.m., is Juhan Kuus' moving photojournalistic exhibition of the daily scenes in South Africa. The striking and graphic exhibit captures the feelings and times of the people involved in a violent situation. His black and white images are dramatic and, while in the photojournalist tradition, are also beautiful photographs.

These images are interesting to see in light of the press ban imposed in South Africa in 1986, and provide us with one man's witness to a difficult situation.

Kuus is careful to point out that while he presents photographs of a controversial issue, he is "apolitical." According to Kuus, "Difficult as it may seem, I do not take sides -- I take photographs."

Born in 1953, Kuus began taking photographs in a photo

unit while undergoing national service in South Africa's Air Force. His interests led him to join the staff of the South African newspaper *Rapport*, and was named South African Press Photographer of the Year in 1984. Since then, he has continued to work in South Africa for the *Rand Daily Mail*, the *Times*, and *SIPA Press of Paris*. His photographs are published regularly also by many leading European magazines.

Many of the 40 photographs reproduced in the show were taken from a recent book published by Kuus, *South Africa, In Black and White*, and attest to his skill as a photographer. The images from both past and present South Africa, are powerful and form an informative documentary record on the situation. Scenes portrayed include both black and white street violence, victims of the clashes, military units and urban conditions in Cape Town. In each, Kuus manages to capture and respect the feelings of those involved.

His show is best taken in the context of a journalistic tradition.

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Juhan Kuus' photojournalistic exhibition of daily scenes in South Africa opens today at Gallery Eleven in Cohen Auditorium.

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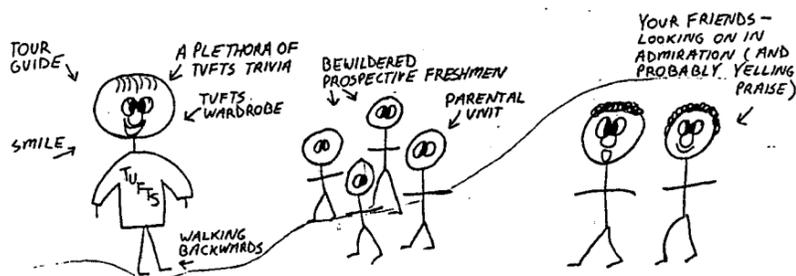
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The More Things Change, The More They Change

The snow fell from the air and slowly pasted the walkways in front of Barnum. The light from the top of Miller Hall made the delicate flakes glisten in the rays of light. As each particle fell on the brim of my Banana Republic hat and subsequently destructed, they dripped down on the tip of my nose.

Perhaps my vision was blurred because I was concentrating on the weather, or maybe my nose just got in the way, but I smashed into a gentleman who was admiring how the snow flakes reflected in the light from the top of Barnum.

"I'm sorry sir," I said as the pool of water flooded off my nose. "Oh, it's okay big guy. A little harder and that would have been two minutes in the penalty box," said the student with an obvious depressed look on his face.

I nodded. Perhaps it was the air or maybe it was the water on my nose, but I could tell this was going to be a strange night.

"Forgive me, but you seem kind of upset. You don't like snow?" I questioned.

"No, I love snow. It brings out ice skaters, hockey games and biathletes."

"Sure, whenever I see snow I think about biathletes", I said with a smile.

He did not think it was funny.

"See," he began, "I have been out of the country for more than a year. I have not seen snow, Tufts people or any kind of sports. I am having a hard time adjusting."

"Well," I said proudly, "My name is Dan, and I am one of the sports editors of the Tufts Daily."

"You're Dan Schorr? I read your articles when I was on campus. They were -- so, how have you been Dan?"

I was seriously thinking about leaving this strange guy out in the cold and heading home. Besides, more water collected on my nose.

"I have been well. A lot better than Kirk Gibson, he had knee surgery after the World Series."

"The Tigers made it to the World Series? Yeah!"

"I am sorry Mr., Mr..."

"Satoi"

"Mr. Satoi. Gibson plays for the Dodgers now and they beat the A's in the World Series. Gibson was even the MVP."

"The Dodgers? Wow the Dodgers have not been great since the years of that infield with Lopes, Garvey, Russell and Cey. I thought the only valuable players they had were Guererro and Sax."

"Ooooo, you have been away for a while. Guererro plays for the Cardinals now and Sax is the second basemen for the Yankees."

"Yankees? Where is Randolph? With the Dodgers?", he laughed.

"Yes."

"Wow, there is no stability in sports anymore. I guess Bostonians really appreciate the stability of the Celtics."

"Oh, boy. The Celtics are under 500 this season."

I ran for cover.

"What? how could they be under 500? McHale in the low post, Parish up front, triple doubles form Bird and three pointers from Ainge..."

"In Sacramento."

"Huh?"

"Ainge is now playing for the Kings because the team had to make a deal for youth and for someone to fill in for Bird because he has been injured most of the season."

"But, Danny was family around here. Sacramento is so cruel."

"It's better than Miami."

"What did you say?"

"It's better than... Oooh, you didn't know that Miami and Charlotte are in the NBA?"

"No," he replied as more water collected on my nose.

"The NBA expanded into Miami and Charlotte. Charlotte is not that bad, they even beat the Knicks the other night."

"You call that an accomplishment?"

"Mr. Satoi, with all respect, the Knicks lead their division."

"Not the Knicks. Ewing must have really blossomed while I was gone."

"They look like real contenders if they can get past Cleveland." Cleveland did it. He was screaming now.

"Cleveland! Cleveland! How the hell is Cleveland in first. Who are they in contention with," he was sarcastic at this point, "Phoenix!" I did not even answer.

"What has happened to America? Why so much change, why can't there be anything stable, does America just only identify with the Dallas Cowboys?"

"They were sold."

"Is Kareem the only symbol of prosperity."

"He doesn't play much."

He was on a roll, I did not even stop him.

"Is The Great Gretzky the only symbol of greatness?"

"He is not as good as Lemieux and he plays for the Kings"

"He what? He what? Gretzky plays for the Kings, okay. What symbols do we have for children. Can they now only look for models in our political figures such as Washington, Lincoln and Adams!"

"Well, Adams models, but that is another story."

Women's Basketball

Jumbos Get MAIAW Tourney Bid

Curry to Host Tournament This Weekend

by STEPHEN CLAY

Despite managing only a 11-10 record to this point, the Women's Basketball team will have one last chance to make something out of 1988-89.

In a not-too-surprising announcement yesterday afternoon, the Jumbos learned that they were selected as the #2 seed in this weekend's Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) basketball tournament, ahead of three teams (in the six-team field) that they have beaten this season. Tufts coach Sharon Dawley was on the selection committee for the MAIAW tourney.

"I'm happy just to be in a tournament," said Jumbo co-captain Teresa Allen yesterday afternoon, who then celebrated

by scoring 35 points in last night's 99-43 win over Suffolk. "Maybe we can do something [in the tournament]. Hopefully, it can turn the season around for us."

The MAIAW is generally regarded as the least prestigious of the four post-season tournaments available to New England women's college basketball teams, behind the NCAA (for which, as a NESCAC school, Tufts would be ineligible), the ECAC and the NIAC tournaments. The Jumbos were NIAC champs in 1986-86, but were eliminated in the first-round of the tourney last year.

Curry College (16-9), who beat the Jumbos 52-51 earlier this season, is the top seed in the tournament, followed by the Jumbos and (in order, with records): Elms of Springfield (14-7), Brandeis

(14-12), Pine Manor (11-12) and Smith (14-13). The Jumbos beat Brandeis 60-51, Pine Manor 79-70, and Smith 69-60 earlier this see MAIAW, page 13

Men Denied ECAC Bid

The eight seeds for the upcoming ECAC Div. III New England Men's Basketball tournament were announced yesterday afternoon, and, to no one's surprise, the Jumbos were denied a spot in the field for the first time in five years. The eight seeds (with records) are:

1.	Trinity	18-3
2.	Colby	20-4
3.	Plymouth St.	20-6
4.	Wesleyan	18-7
5.	R.I. College	18-9
6.	Amherst	15-6
7.	Williams	15-6
8.	Brandeis	15-9

Men's Squash

Men Finish 11th in Country

Play at Championships Secures Ranking

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

The Tufts Men's Squash team went into the national team tournament as the eleventh-ranked team in the country. They left the tournament as the eleventh-ranked team in the country. But don't think that the men accomplished nothing at Yale.

"The weekend couldn't have gone better if you had written a script for it," said coach Bill Summers. "It was a superb way to finish the season." A fourth-place finish in the second division may not seem like much, but for the Jumbos, it was a cap to a rebuilding season which saw Tufts hold its ground in the national rankings.

The Jumbos played some of their best squash of the season, and gained respect from teams that they lost badly to earlier in the year. Faced with the absence of top-ranked freshman Trip Navaro due to a wrist injury, the men rose to the challenge of tougher opponents than those they usually faced.

Led by the extraordinary play of senior captain Dan Horan, Tufts faced Brown, Williams and Trinity, three teams that the Jumbos played during the season.

The first match was against Brown. Earlier, the men traveled to Brown and took an 8-1 victory

in a match which was marked by controversy.

"Brown was a repeat of the last time we played them," said Summers. "It's sad when a team uses a lot of baloney." Some of



Photo by Walden Wajszek

Sophomore Mark Elman went to five games in the Jumbos' 8-1 loss to Trinity.

the things Brown did included making questionable calls, stalling, and other psychological tactics. However, Tufts quickly jumped out to a safe 6-0 lead, which made Brown "put away their sarcastic grins," according to Horan.

The men got out of the gate quickly, as Andy Obermeier and

Chris Waldorf dominated their opponents. Jim Porter was given a scare by Brown's Richard Birchall. After Birchall jumped out to a 2-0 lead, Porter took control and won the next three games. Mark Elman, Toby Ali, and Horan all won handily to seal Brown's fate. Josh Lebowitz, Steve Filosa and Mark Anstendig lost the next three matches of the morning, to make the final score 6-3.

"[The match against Brown] was a good solid win, but we have to play better to beat Williams," explained Elman afterwards. "We will have to play the best match of our lives."

The victory against Brown set up a rematch with a strong Williams team. It was against the Ephmen that the Jumbos played their last bad match of the year, and the men felt that they had something to prove. "Williams is a very solid team. They have great depth and experienced players," said Summers. "On paper, they should take us out 9-0."

Williams did not quite get that edge, as they won by a 7-2 score, as Horan and Waldorf played their best matches of their lives.

Horan played another great match, as he only gave up 27

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Men's Indoor Track

Jumbos Excel at Div. I Championships

by DAN SCHORR and MIKE FRIEDMAN

For many, this past weekend's New England Division I Championships were their National Championships of a sort. While individuals hoped they would pop a big race that may have qualified them for nationals, the relays aimed for personal bests and achieved them.

The ancient Boston University track had just about as much character as the 3200 meter relay team. Once again, this squad had an excellent day as it posted a time of 7:50.9 over the two-mile race. While sophomore Eric Gyuricsko had performed well in the event this season, he ran a personal best on Saturday in what was a perfect race.

Also performing well were sophomore Chris Mihm, and freshmen Dave Buscemi and Brad Schick. Schick's time of 1:57 was one of his finest of the season.

The other top relay, the 1600 meter squad, was hampered, or rather hamstringed, as leadoff man Alex Sherwin pulled up with a pull in his leg after the starting gun.

The distance medley, a relay which consists of one individual running 1200, 400, 800 meter legs and a mile, missed the school record by a mere two seconds. Once again, freshman Schick came through with an excellent race in the 1200. Running beautifully in the quarter was Wilner Borgella. The freshman ran his

best race since Harvard in the beginning of the month. Sophomore John Tinger ran a great anchor leg in the mile, as he posted a 4:27 on the end.

Individually, Dave Reyna led the day as the senior pole vaulted to 14'1" and a fourth-place finish. Coach Connie Putnam said, "He deserves a lot of credit." The four-year performer garnered all the Jumbo points for the day, with his performance that was once of the best ever turned in by a Jumbo.

Joel Rich, who was seeded in the 5000 for the first time since Jumbo Dan Moynahan was seeded 17 years ago, took fourteenth in the event. His time of 15:19 was one of his top performances ever.

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And as such, it is important to understand what it is that one is seeing. The notes that accompany the show are written by Kuus and provide insight into his thoughts and the specific context of the situation.

Among his best images is #41, in which the viewer is confronted with a military leader and his proud unit. The railway police stand erect and imposing as if they will stand to the end. Kuus' up-front, up-close style presents the viewer with the stares of 50 soldiers. This involvement is

immediate and one feels very involved. The graphic no-fuss elements of the photograph attest to the nonchalant aspect of the situation, yet elements such as the jaunty angle of the commander's hat contribute to an overall photograph that stands up under artistic critique.

Also in the show are depictions of injustice and violence that are portrayed in a matter-of-fact way, which enhance their shock. Among these are photographs #58 and #59, which depict a child whose buttocks had been

burned by railway workers. The white boils are statements of fact, they contrast with the boy's white and sad eyes. Kuus then also portrays the men who punished the boy; their sneers contrast with the expression of the little boy. Judgement is left to the viewer. These statements of reality, of situations are very gripping as images.

There are also images that show the plight of the urban poor. Photograph #34, of two homeless children is especially moving. Kuus shows the two boys lay across

each other in front of a bill-board plastered wall. Their small bodies lie draped over each other, in front of a poster advertising a Walt Disney film.

Kuus' images are best seen in their context of being witness to a certain time and place. They are strong as they represent strong feelings and emotions. They are interesting to see, and should be seen if only as an educational service to ourselves, but one can also see the beauty of certain images that he has striven to capture.

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tage of some technical recording methods. "About half the songs we did using technical things," explains Resnick. "We tried carefully not to overstep the bounds" that would compromise the a capella medium.

The *chartreuse album* was produced by David Makower, a former Amalgamates music director, now teaching music at a private music academy in Montclair, New Jersey. Makower has never produced an album before. He has worked closely with the producers of his own recordings with the Still Trust Band, who perform regularly in New York's Greenwich Village.

This album is a far cry from the 'Mates debut album, *Strange Pair of Shoes*, released on cassette in the spring of 1987. Originally intended for members of the ensemble, *Strange Pair of Shoes* was recorded in the Cohen complex's Green Room on primitive 8-track equipment; the solos were taped in an off-campus apartment.

The group committed themselves to producing a compact disc in September, when they began planning the production, with the album's title, design, and song list chosen before Winter Break. The song list is comprised of 12 tracks ranging from The Dream Academy's "Life in a Northern Town" and Bruce Hornsby's "On the Western Skyline" to "Black Water" (the Doobie Brothers) and Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*; the latter piece breaking into Falco's "Amadeus" by track's end.

As the album has yet to be released to the public, it is diffi-

cult to comment on its content. The Amalgamates did perform several songs from the new album at Sunday night's promotional concert, which were energetic and categorically diverse, with noticeable similarities in their arrangement. Without the benefit of studio mixing, the Falco portion of *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* suffered from an overpowering of the female lyrics ("ooo/ rock me Amadeus") and Eli Lourie's ecstatic drum parts. Lourie was named by retiring Amalgamate co-founder Craig Everett as the successor to his nickname, "Danger."

While albums available for purchase will not arrive for another two weeks, the Amalgamates are now soliciting orders at a reduced price: the compact disc sells for \$10, the cassette for \$7. Business manager Jonathan Hinman expects the prices to be increased after spring break, when the *chartreuse album* will arrive on the shelves of Newbury Comics, the Harvard Coop and the campus Barnes & Noble bookstore.

As for the Amalgamates themselves, the group will be performing at Zeta Psi on Friday. Their annual spring chapel concert will be taking place on April 6th, with the touring Stanford Fleet Street Singers and Yale's comedy troupe, Purple Crayons, opening for the ensemble. In mid-April, the group will perform at locations throughout the Canadian city of Montreal, highlighting their international jaunt with a performance for Tufts alumni at McGill University.

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points to a very good player. In the fourth position, "[Waldorf] probably played the best match of his career," according to Summers, defeating his opponent by a 3-1 score. "Before, I played the number five guy, and he beat me three to love, and now I beat the number four guy," commented Waldorf.

In January's match, the top four seeds played very close, while everyone else was destroyed. Saturday was no different, as the men took two of the top four matches, but were not able to win a game below that level. Playing first, Lebowitz won the set's second game by coming back from a 14-8 deficit, but Williams' Bruce Hopper proved to be too tough for Lebowitz as he won in four. No other Jumbos were able to win games, but all were able to give the Ephmen fights. "Basically, we played 200 to 300 percent better than when we played Williams the first time," commented Summers.

With all hopes of winning Division II gone, the men faced Trinity in Sunday's third place match. Last December, the men lost to Trinity, dropping their record to 1-3. "We didn't play up to par," said Summers, "and we never really played to our potential, except for Doc [Porter], who played a splendid match." Trinity wiped the men off the courts, allowing them only five wins; so the men were out to get Trinity's respect, and maybe a win for third.

Even though Trinity won again by an 8-1 score, the match was much closer than the score indicates. Horan capped a perfect

weekend by sweeping his third match. Trinity's Rick Campbell gave the captain a real tough fight, but Horan won all the big points and took the games by 15-12, 15-13, and 15-13 scores. Playing tenth, senior Peter Pagnucco won his second match of the weekend by three games to one.

But with a little luck, the Jumbos could have easily made the match 6-3 or even 5-4. Ali played the closest match of the day as he extended Bill Monahan to five games. After losing the first game in a tie-breaker, Ali won the next two in close games. In the fourth, Ali had two match points, but Monahan made two excellent shots to stave off defeat in the tie-breaker. In the fifth, Ali stayed close, but succumbed 15-10.

Elman also played a close match against George Strawbridge. After losing the first two games, one in a tie-breaker, Elman won the next two, only to have his comeback attempt fall short in the fifth.

Both Waldorf and Porter were able to take games against their opponents, and everyone else was swept. Lebowitz had a very tough match. He played Chris Smith, a probable first team All-American, with painful shin-splints. But Lebowitz did not go down easily, as he made Smith work for everything he got in his sweep.

So the Jumbos finished fourth in Division II, but no one was disappointed. "The whole team, as it should at the end of the season, really came together," explained Horan. "We played well, had good team spirit, ev-

eryone fought in every game, and that is a tribute to our coach, who has really put in a good year."

This year, Summers did a really good job. He had a team that lost five of its top six players from last year. He squeezed everything he could from the team, whether it was through handing out Tootsie Rolls, or just being very positive.

While the season is now over for the team, three Jumbos still have squash to play in next weekend's Intercollegiate singles. Lebowitz, Obermeier, and Horan all go to take on the best college players in the country in individual competition. While the matches will be tough, the Jumbos will look at it as they have seen the whole season. They will go on the court, play as hard as they can, and if they play up to their potential, they know that they will be winners, even if the score doesn't show it.

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season.

Curry, who will host at least the first two rounds of the tournament, and Tufts will receive byes in the first round Friday night, followed by Saturday's semifinals. Tufts will play the Elms-Smith winner at 3 p.m., and Curry will play the Brandeis-Pine Manor victor at 5 p.m.

The final will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., at the site of the highest remaining seed.

Last night, the Jumbos took a 51-26 halftime lead, and then blew out the hapless Rams of Suffolk with a 48-17 second half. Complete details tomorrow.

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Mystic Seaport Museum is offering the Paul Cuffe Memorial Fellowship: A stipend to encourage research that considers the participation of Native and African-Americans in Maritime Activities. See Dean Toupin.

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American Economic Association Summer Program for undergraduate minority students interested in Ph. D. program in Economics Temple University, Philadelphia, PA. All expenses paid. Deadline: April 14, 1989. See Dean Toupin.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE:

Polaroid Corporation has summer positions available in its archives, applicable to a variety of majors. Writing, communication and research skills required. Small stipend offered. Details in Dean Toupin's office.

INTERNSHIP:

Mass. Campaign to clean up hazardous waste is offering students the opportunity to work with citizen groups, research waste sites, organize conferences, etc. Details in Law/gov't book, Dean Toupin's office.

INTERESTED IN JOURNALISM?

National Student News Service is offering internships with participation in all aspects of news publication, including interviewing, writing, story development. Further info. available in Communications Book, Dean Toupin's Office.

The Bayit

at 98 Packard Ave. is now accepting applications for the 1989-90 year. For an application and/or more information call Steve, the house manager at 629-9694.

THE SIGHT...THE SOUND...

Ride in a B & G truck!! Recycle Fridays at 12:30 in front of Houston Hall! Don't miss this vital college experience. Call 395-9548 for details.

THE TUFTS WILDERNESS ORIENTATION

is looking for student trip leaders. If you are looking for a fun, outdoors, life enriching, fulfilling experience, then join us! We are running backpacking, biking, and canoeing trips for incoming freshmen from Aug. 20-30. Application deadline March 7. For info. and an application call Joel Shapiro 628-6889. of Dr. Ralph Kyloe 381-3440.

AT TUFTS ARENA THEATER.

This Thursday-Saturday March 2-4, 1989, Pens, Paint and Pretzels presents UNDER MILK WOOD, by Dylan Thomas. Directed by Marianne Kubik. 8pm each night and tickets are \$.00 each. FOR MORE INFORMATION, call 381-3493

Undergraduates - Make a difference!

Apply for membership on the Experimental College Board. Deadline is February 27.

Sophomores and Juniors -

Interested in being an Explorations or Perspectives leader? Applications are now available in the Ex-College Office.

NOON HOUR CONCERT SERIES

at Goddard Chapel, Thursday, March 2, 1989 12:30-1pm (Late arrivals welcome.) PROGRAM: violin PERFORMED BY: Judith Shapiro

INTERESTED IN THE ENVIRONMENT?

Space is available in the Environmental House for Fall '89. Visit us for our APPLICANT'S DINNER, this Thursday at 6:30. Get to know the E-Housers! Call 395-9548 for more info.

LECTURE:

Technical Development to Protect Native Culture: An Ecological, Economic and Anthropological Perspective by Helena Norberg-Hodge, Ladakh Ecological Development Group. Thursday, March 9, 7pm, Bamum 104. Free.

SORRY!

Vice-President Robert Rotberg will not be able to have drop-in office hours this Wed., Mar. 1. Please come by next week instead.

BE A TOUR GUIDE!

Show prospective students and their guests around campus! We're looking for enthusiastic, knowledgeable and dedicated Tuftonians to lead campus tours. Applications are due Friday, Jan. 29 in the Admissions Office. See Jenn or Mike with questions. 2nd-semester freshmen are especially encouraged to apply.

Want a fun + easy job?

The Tufts Club needs people to do clerical work. If interested, call Kerry at 628-7105. Work study preferred. \$5/hour.

The Arts House is now accepting applications for 1989-1990 residents.

Applications are available at 37 Sawyer Avenue and are due on Friday, March 3.

Lost and Found

I lost a very important package about the size of a shoebox! If you think you may have found it, please call Amy at 629-9375. I can identify the address on it. Thanks!

FOUND: INNER PEACE AND SERENITY

Anyone willing to share it, call Larry at 381-3090.

LOST: One earring with dangling hearts.

Not worth much but has great sentimental value. If found, please call Corey 629-9444.

LOST FRIDAY NIGHT AT 123 --

small black purse. Very Important I find. Contents two keys with whistle and New Jersey License. Please call 629-9005 and leave message.

Found:

1 pair Women's eyeglasses in a brown, fuzzy glass case in the parking strip in front of Latin Way. Call Steve at 629-9694 if you can read this.

LOST -- MY VIRGINITY!

Just kidding. Flower-shaped diamond earring Reward if found (the earring, that is!) Call 391-8680

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Personals

To the person who put the ad in Friday's Daily
about the rowing t-shirt guy: who do you mean -- there were three guys selling -- please describe -- inquiring minds want to know.

Marla
Thank you. What a fun mystery you are. Bring a snowball to the bench in back of Paige Hall tonight at 9:00. If you see someone who resembles me, watch out! -The real one.

AGG
It's pretty ironic having such an insane person like me to maintain your sanity -- but I'm glad to do it any time -- Regardless! GTG

GOOD LUCK MEN'S SWIMMING
Get psyched to swim fast this weekend at New England's. - Jen & April

CONGRATULATIONS TUFTS SWIMMIN' WOMEN 1988-89 NEW ENGLAND CHAMPS
Way to go mad dog B - Nya. I've never seen such a successful easter egg hunt!! We love you! April & Jen

- 1) Jon White
- 2) Nils Huebner
- 3) Dave Spielman (mercy)

To our dear friend Nancy,
We hereby bequeath... about-to-the-head

To the 6' 0" point guard
I'm happenin' you're happenin', let's be happenin'! You're really quick, and can split the defense well! See ya real soon. Hi Stevel - Word!

To the Tufts Swimmin' women:
You ladies are goddesses! Your resounding defeat over Williams will go down in history: Bowdoin will never live it down. Now everyone know who is truly #1. A secret admirer

To Jill, Mo, Smelly, and April:
You did it at New England, now do it at the nationals. The girls in Notre Dame will be astounded! Good luck! We all love you! The Swimmin' women of Tufts

ATTENTION EXPLORATION 009 CC (Psychology of Drugs)
Dinner, 5:00 pm MacPhie. Wed 3/1. Be there. Joanne & Stacy P. S. Dave - good luck at New England's!

Birthdays

STACY
Happy Birthday to the sweetest woman on Tufts Campus (my apologies to Deb)! Live it up today -- you have my permission to skip Orgo tomorrow a.m. Luv, Heather P.S. Who's this Steve guy?

DAVE HOMA
Happy Double-day Belated Birthday! Sorry I never called to wish you a happy day -- I had math exam, which is really no excuse. Hope you had fun. Love, Sara

HEIDI
Happy 19th! Have an awesome birthday! Were you surprized last nite? Hope you like your present! Love, Mich

LISA ROMANO
Happy Birthday! Have an awesome day and this year try not to pass out before the end of the night! Have a drink legally for all of us. Love, Kristen

INDIGO MILOBSKYLOX:
19 yrs. ago today a prince was born who brought happiness and laughter to those around him. On his birthday he must find the maiden who holds the magical stone so that a wish may be granted.

LISA ROMANO
Happy Birthday honey! Try to stay awake for the whole night this year. I can't believe you're legal; what's this world coming to? Love You! Illysia P. S. - Schmecky Mecky ooh la la?!

BRAD-
Have an excellent 20th birthday, dude! You are most triumphant! Keep on rockin'! Adani, Mark, and Scott

Brad-
Happy Birthday!! A big excellent surprise awaits you tomorrow. Cooool! We love you! Laurie + Sarah

MIKE MILOBSKY-
Happenin' what's? you owe me a dollar. Happy 19th B-Day. You can dunk better than Pat. Happy 19th B-Day. Tell Phil McI said H... What's. Happy 19th B-Day. -Beardunk

Brian,
I wish you the happiest of Birthdays because to me you are one incredible, beautiful, and great guy. I'll see you tonight about 7:45. Love ya, Becky (your secret admirer)

Events

ATTENTION - on March 3rd (this Friday),
Ellen Wong, sophomore, will appear on the Geraldo Rivera Show. The show, concerning teenage lesbians and their mothers, will air at 10am on Channel 5(?)

DANIEL COHEN, A '74
of the New York Times will discuss Reporting The News: Is Objectivity Possible?, Wednesday, March 1 at 3:30pm, Eaton. Later that day, at 5:30pm, he'll speak on communications internships in NYC, Miner, 11.

The I Team from WBZ-TV Channel 4 news
will be here today, Tues. Feb. 28 in the Zamparelli Room in the Campus Center to discuss investigatory news. Sponsored by Communications and Media Studies.

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Send someone a friendly message or tell them to drop dead for only \$2. Yes, that's right, just come down to the Tufts Daily office and buy a personal.

SAVE \$500
Brand new Apple Mac SE system, for \$2300. 2 800K internal drives, extended keyboard, Imagewriter II, + Apple modem. Comparable system through Tufts: \$2800 Call Adam at 623-6969

THE AUDIO CONNECTION
returns! Now in its 14th semester, the Audio Connection offers the Tufts Community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturers warranties. Maxell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 11 (\$2.19 individually) and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis now at 666-4869 for more information. THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

Housing

Room for Rent
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FOR SALE- GREAT CONDO
For students or Tufts personnel. Powderhouse Sq. Luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath, 1 yr. old, huge living rm, dining rm, w/d hookup, A.C., garage parking, \$149,900. Call owner 776-0244

SOPHOMORES
Tired of looking for apartments? Want to SAVE money on rent? Want to live on campus for another year? Here's your chance to get University housing next year! Call 629-9666 between 3 and 7pm before March 3, and leave message.

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2 Bedrooms available. Rent negotiable. Starting around \$250/month. All extras, parking, washer, dryer, fireplace, repainted, hardwood floors. Great for grad students or underers who want to get away from it all. Fulton Springs Medford. Next to 93-28. Short term rent is possible. Ernest 542-6600

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Housing '89-'90
Two sophomores going away Spring '90 are looking for two others going away Fall who would either like to sublet to us or from us -- come on, you know you don't know where you're living yet! Liz 629-8272 or Michael 629-8312.

Wanted

FRENCH IN MOTION.
New approaches to language teaching. A talk and demonstration by Carolyn Fidelman. Tuesday, 2/28, 7pm, Laminan Lounge, East Hall.

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE ENVIRONMENT
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Sophomores and Juniors-
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Rides

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in the beginning of Spring Break (preferably Mar 19) and would like some company and help with expenses, please call Meg at 629-9205

Going to Philly for Spring Break?
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Notices

Be an E-houser! or... just look like one! Come recycle Fridays at 12:30 in front of Houston. Call 395-9548 or X2865 for details!

Everyone is invited to REFLECTIONS, Wednesday, March 1, 1989 12-1pm in Goddard Chapel. Speaker and music, followed by light lunch and discussion. TOPIC: "What's So Great About Gatsby? On Living for Ideals" SPEAKER: Rev. Scotty McLennan, University Chaplain.

IRISH AMERICAN SOCIETY
Meeting Tues. Feb. 28th at 9 pm at McColister House. All newcomers are welcome! Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION SENIORS:
The Metropolitan Museum of Art is an addition to the New York-New England Connection. Don't forget the deadline - 5 pm March 2. Check it out at the Career Planning Center.

SUMMER JOB WORKSHOP-
Check out the resources at the Career Planning Center - Tuesday, February 28 at 4:30 pm in the Career Planning Center.

FRENCH IN MOTION.
New approaches to language teaching. A talk and demonstration by Carolyn Fidelman. Tuesday, 2/28, 7pm, Laminan Lounge, East Hall

RECLAIMING COMMUNITY
A panel discussion on: Community Use of Eminent Domain featuring: Elizabeth Corner, Al Gentry, David Scondras, Sol Rodriguez and Prof. Richard Schramm, Tuesday Feb. 28, 7:30pm, Pearson 104. A peace and justice educational event co-sponsored with Peace and Justice Educational Collective

Hebrew, Hebrew
If you want to speak it or just listen come to the Campus Center Snack Bar every Wed. at 5:30. Sponsored by Tufts Israel Network. For more information call Barbara 629-8927

Would you like to spend Spring Break in Alaska?
OK, maybe not. But you definitely don't want to miss the awesome slide presentation about Alaska at the next TMC General Meeting, this Wednesday, at 9 in Lane 100! Be there!

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