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the tufts Observer

Vol. 14, No. 25

TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Friday, April 25, 1980

VP's forecast stable budget

By DANIEL H. PAISNER

For the first time in four years, there is a glimmer of hope that university financial statements will show a small surplus at year end, according to Assistant Vice-President of Business and Financial Affairs William Gerth.

In separate interviews this week, both Gerth and Vice-President of Financial Affairs John Mitchell termed their nine-month budget projections "on target," despite a planned \$340,000 deficit in the school of Veterinary Medicine.

"I am confident the figures we are projecting will hold up," commented University Budget Director Ed Lewis.

"There are some real conservative estimates in some schools, and we expect stronger levels of income in certain areas," he added.

Mitchell said he is "pleased" with the university's current financial status, citing unexpectedly high legal costs as one potential area for alarm. "The sex discrimination cases and the clerical union drive have hurt us," he said, but he added that the university has overcome these setbacks.

Legal costs were budgeted at \$85,000, but Gerth anticipates a legal tab of at least \$300,000 by year's end. "Legal fees would have killed us, but interest income is sky high," Gerth explained, adding that a better than expected cash flow also helped the university's financial position.

Although the university is still projecting a deficit in the area of \$340,000, Gerth is expecting the return of \$45,000 from the Fletcher School and \$300,000 from the Medical School for deficits incurred last year.

"Right now, both schools have committed themselves to pay back this amount," Gerth commented. "I'm optimistic they'll come through."

Fiscal year 1976 marked the last time the university ran in the black, when the budget turned in a \$142,779 surplus. Deficits followed for the next three years, with shortfalls of \$495,129 in 1977, \$576,903 in 1978, and \$255,073 in 1979, according to Gerth.

Barring any unforeseen events, Lewis expects the university to "hold its own" in the remaining months of the fiscal year. "We can't be certain of any of the figure until we get closer to year end," Lewis

[Continued on Page 25]



The scene was set at Monday's marathon as Nelson Lam [center photo, striped jersey] was among several Tufts students to attempt the 26 mile trot. But Tufts runners were back in the pack when Bill Rodgers crossed the finish line in first place for the third straight year. Observer reporter Mike Wilson went the distance as an unofficial entry. Read his account of the race on page 19.

(Photo by Jon James)

Hotel lease terminated

By DANIEL H. PAISNER

After months of negotiations, Tufts is packing its bags and moving its interests out of the Sheraton Commander hotel, according to Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Ladd. The move will take effect next semester when university officials will pull their money and students out of the facility completely, he said.

Terms of the agreement with Walter Guleserian, president of Commander Properties, Inc., were disclosed in an interview Wednesday. The university will pay \$325,000 to Commander officials next year, in order to terminate the long-term lease, Ladd said.

With students no longer being housed in the facility, Ladd announced plans to cease operation of the university shuttle bus. "The bus was designed to provide transportation to the Commander and back," he said. "Next year it won't be needed." The bus service cost the university \$80,000 a year, he added.

Students have occupied the 83 beds on two floors of the Commander for the past three years, following the unexpected over-enrollment of the class of '81. Ladd said there is no longer a need for the Commander beds with the opening of the new dorm next year.

"We are very pleased with the agreement," Ladd said, indicating a savings in costs of over \$400,000. Ladd said, however, that he anticipated such an agreement, and the savings are planned for in next year's budget.

Concerning the shuttle bus, Ladd said he expected some strong student reaction to the discontinuation of the service. Yet, he stressed that to continue the shuttle schedule would put the university in "direct competition with the MBTA, providing a duplicate service."

Senate Services Committee Chairman Chuck Greenberg expressed some displeasure at the shuttle bus' demise, but added, "we're looking into some forms of alternate late-night transportation into Cambridge. He said that the cancellation of the shuttle was an "unfortunate but unavoidable consequence."

Ladd said the university will pay the \$325,000 to Commander Properties in two payments, one in January and another in September.

Commander president Guleserian could not be reached for comment on the contract agreement.

Campus center proposal delayed

By LINDA BLUM

Construction of the campus center has, once again, been delayed.

The proposal will not be submitted to the Board of Trustees "until the debt status of the entire university is better," President Jean Mayer told student government leaders at a meeting Thursday. He reportedly said the plan would not be presented to the trustees on May 23; the next full board meeting is scheduled for October.

Tufts will have to raise \$1 million in private monies for the campus center, said former TCU Senate Chairman Tom Alperin. Once that money is raised, Mayer will submit the proposal to the trustees, he added.

Mayer reportedly feels this sum will sufficiently offset the university debt.

Alperin stressed, however, that the president and his staff basically accepted the revised campus center proposal.

However, Senior Vice President Robert Shira declined comment about the views of the president's staff.

Changes in the proposal include trimming the \$4.7 million budget for Phase I of the project to \$3.173 million, and reducing total square footage of the structure by one third. Eliminated from Phase Ia was the construction of a games room and a faculty dining room.

Alperin stated that the Campus

Center Committee, chaired by Dean of Faculty Bernard Harleston, attempted to reemphasize the importance of the funding mechanism for the project, a combination of an endowment and a student Campus Center fee.

"With the present \$3.17 million proposal, \$1 million must be raised by development," Alperin said. He added that a Health Education Financing Agency (HEFA) bond would be used to supplement the rest of the building. The bond's principal will be paid by a \$50 student fee charged annually after the center is built, according to the proposal.

"The Task Force unanimously

agrees that the benefits derived from building a campus center immediately outweigh the disadvantages of a \$40-\$50 yearly increase in fees," said the revised plan.

Drawings were made up by Sasaki Associates, an architectural firm, of the reduced size of the building and were reviewed at the meeting.

"We pushed the president to do it as quickly as possible, but he refused," said Alperin. He added that though he was disappointed that the proposal will not be brought in front of the full Board of Trustees at their May 7 meeting, he feels definite progress has been made.

Mayer, who is out of town, was unavailable for comment.

In this week's Observer

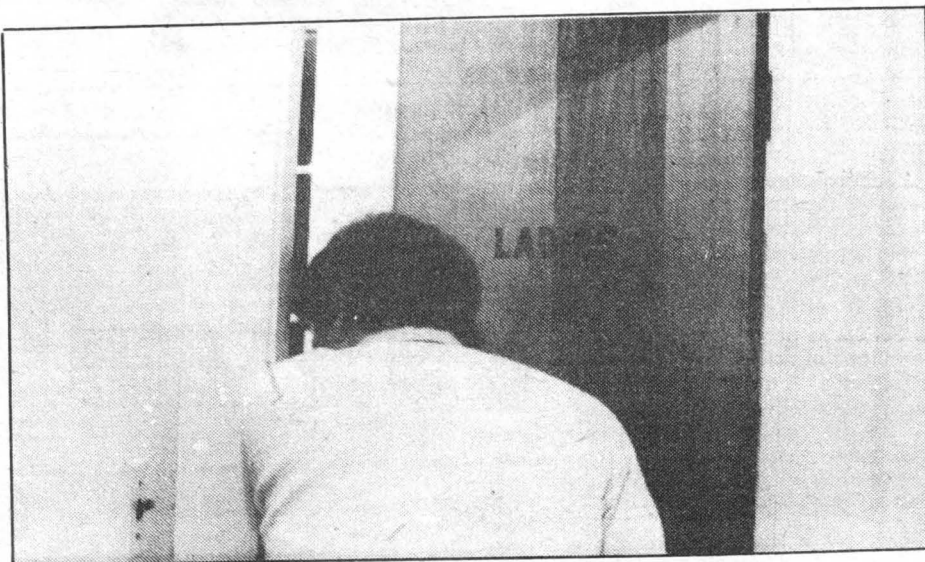
Life at a university during the summer months differs greatly from the winter. In fact, many people think it's better. This week, the Observer has compiled a special pull-out supplement describing some of the activities that will be going on at Tufts this summer, as well as special events in Cambridge and Boston commemorating the city's 250th birthday.

THE "LAUREL WREATH" FILE: Bill Rodgers' winning time of 2:12.11 in Monday's Boston Athletic Association Marathon, though not a world record, is not to be scoffed at. That time would give him an average speed of 12 miles per hour over the 26.21875 mile course. This is not bad, considering the average human being can sustain a rate of 12 mph for a distance equivalent to that between Carmichael Hall and Wessell Library, and then only with a tailwind during finals week. An interesting side note to all this is that some mammals, such as the three-toed sloth, would never finish the race. At a constant rate of .002 mph, the sloth would die of old age before ever reaching the Pru.

THE "BORROWED LAUREL WREATH" FILE: There has been more than a little controversy since Monday concerning whether or not one Rosie Ruiz actually won the women's division of the marathon. Miss Ruiz was not seen at any of the race's official checkpoints, and almost no one seems to remember seeing her before the twenty-five mile mark. In addition, such bona fide race experts as Bill Rodgers and Patti Lyons have expressed grave doubts as to the authenticity of Ruiz's achievement. It is my guess that Ruiz ran onto the course near Kenmore Square, where the crowds are thick, and proceeded to coast to "victory." I find it highly improbable that she could have A) knocked 25 minutes off of her only other marathon time; B) been missed at all checkpoints; C) looked as good as she did at the end of the race (because when one runs 26.2 miles in 80 degree heat, it shows).

So what if Ruiz did cheat? What to do about it? Bobby Allenbrooks, a New York neighbor of Ruiz's, has this suggestion: "I think that if she cheated, she should be shot." A bit harsh, I think. A good maiming would do.

On the subject of borrowed laurels, I'd like to take a quote from Wednesday's Tufts Daily. In it, sports editor Margaret Joy Frisch describes her own experience with the race: "... with 2 miles to go I began to pick up my now very slow pace to ... 7 minutes per mile. With 300 yds. to go I began a full sprint. It felt like I was setting a world record for the dash ..." Well, to say "world record" is an allowable exaggeration, but "seven minutes per mile"? After having run 24.2? Or "a full sprint"? The tremendous glycogen loss suffered during a marathon run just wouldn't allow it. Come on Ms. Frisch. Was it really that fast? Or, like the rest of us, did you plod across the finish line glad enough simply to have made it?



Mike Wilson ... at work, looking for interesting odds and ends.

(Photo by Nick Thomas)

THE "ELECTRIFYING FACTS" FILE: An ad painted on the truck of a Denver, Colorado electrical contractor reads 'Let us remove your shorts.' Shocking..

THE "TYPO OF THE WEEK" FILE: In this soon-to-be-regular feature, Etcetera will spotlight one wonderful typographical error from its own, or possibly someone else's, pages. Interpretation of these oddities will be left up to the imagination of the Tufts campus. This week's typo is from the April 18 Observer: "BED WANTED: Help! I need a bed. Any size of shpae."

THE "NUKE THE WHALES" FILE: A great blue whale was found beached next to Eaton Hall Wednesday. The whale reportedly had come into Boston Harbor for a party to be held at Jimmy's Harborside, but was sidetracked and wound up enjoying a few too many beers with some M.I.T. undergrads. The whale got lost on the way home and wound up in Medford. The beast was last seen scraping along route 93, going towards Boston.

THE "SIGNS, SIGNS, WHO'S GOT THE SIGNS?" FILE: George West, Director of Buildings and Grounds, thought of a great way to keep people from stealing the 'Keep off the Grass' signs his department had placed on campus. He posted signs saying 'Don't you hate people who steal signs?' Within two hours, the signs were gone. It's always something, eh George?

THE "BELIEVE IT OR GO TO HELL" FILE: Here are some beauties from The Book of Strange Facts and Useless In-

THE "TUFTS ADMINISTRATIVE LOGIC" FILE: A power outage over Christmas break left both clocks in MacPhie dining hall a half hour behind the times. Somewhere along the line somebody got a ladder and adjusted the clock in the Pub side of the building, but in the large side the earth still turned slowly. Therefore, it now takes a half hour to walk from the large end of MacPhie to the small end. Why weren't both clocks corrected when the ladder was out? Why do I doubt the still-wrong clock will be righted before the semester is over? Why do I even care? If you have answers to any or all of these questions, call 666-8281 and let me know.

Sources this week include Playboy, The Boston Globe, and The Tufts Daily. Thanks to Dan "Chief" Paisner, the OO-Zone, Nick Thomas, The Bobbseys (for their patience), the Perlos (for helping me negotiate the long haul), L.W., M.E.H., Jeff "Woody" Allen, and everyone else who athletically supported me Monday, especially Scott Thurm. Well, this is Mike "Snake" Wilson, standing in this week for Paisner, who'll be taking a giant step next semester. See y'all in the fall. Oh yeah—Happy Birthday, Ron.

The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of the Observer. Nor do they necessarily represent anything at all.

formation: Elizabeth Taylor burped the first time she was kissed by Richard Burton. (She probably did the last time too, and several times in between.) It happened during the filming of Cleopatra.

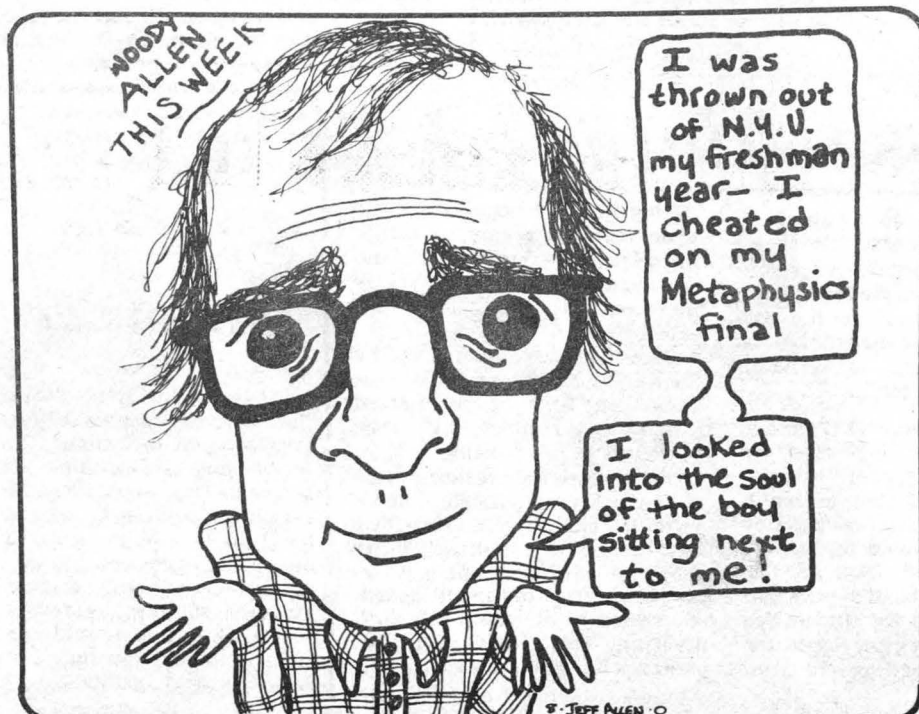
No one knows who invented the bulldozer.

Napoleon's penis recently went on the auction block. Nobody bid.

Photo phunny of the week:



"Come on, it's not that big!"



the tufts Observer

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TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Friday, April 25, 1980

STAFF THIS WEEK: Themistocles Baletsa, Jennifer Baletsa, Lillian Baniewicz, Lisa Bolduc, Suzanne Brown, Bob Cohen, Tom Cohen, Karen Edensword, Jeff Greenberg, Cathy Hausman, Stephanie Jackson, Steve Labaton, Susan Lee, Mike Levy, Mark Litner, Andy Loiacono, Lynda Loiacono, Wendie Lubic, Stephanie Manolakis, John Marlin, Stephen Morisseau, Phyllis O'Donnell, Wendy O'Donnell, Susan Papa, Jon Pollard, Rosemary Rodensky, Horatio Severino, Neil Silverston, Kevin Slatkavitz, Allison Smith, Ann Stafford, Bob Sweren, Nick Thomas, Derrick Van Mell, Cindy Vide, Keith Washington, Dan Weiller, Cindy Weiner, Dorothy Wetzell, Mike Wilson, and Allison Zecha.

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Two Fletcher profs. named Reagan advisors

By STEPHEN LABATON

Two professors from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy were named by presidential candidate Ronald Reagan to serve on an advisory panel on foreign and military policy. The two, Professor Robert L. Pfaltzgraff Jr. and Professor Uri Ra'anam, were among 68 experts described in a Reagan statement on Sunday as "non-partisan" advisers who "will work with the candidate and his senior advisers on major foreign policy, defense and intelligence topics."

"I'm always pleased when I see people in politics drawing on resources of the academic community on matters of international importance," Ra'anam, who advised Senator Henry Jackson when he ran for president, commented. "It's my belief that any analyst, particularly of foreign affairs, when called on by a candidate, has a duty to provide advice," he noted.

Pfaltzgraff, who advised Henry Kissinger in 1968, said he has worked with Reagan in the past, but added that he had no ambitions to join a Reagan administration. "I have no plans nor desires to be in any administration," he said.

In addition to publishing over 60 articles and 13 books, Pfaltzgraff previously served as president of the United States Strategic Institute in Washington, D.C.

Pfaltzgraff has been at Tufts since 1971. He is a former editor of *Orbis*, and currently serves as director of the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis in Cambridge.

Ra'anam is professor of International Politics, and chairman of the International Studies Security Committee at Fletcher. He is concurrently serving as an affiliate of the Center for International Studies at M.I.T. and is an associate of the Russian Research Center at Harvard.

He was educated at Oxford University and is the author of works on U.S.-Soviet strategic balance, on the Sino-Soviet conflict, on Soviet foreign policy, on Soviet military aid to the Third World, on Soviet policy in the Middle East, on the diplomatic history of the Middle East, on Chinese factional struggles, and on the politics of the coup-d'etat.

Ra'anam indicated that it would be premature to comment on whether he would accept a position in a Reagan administration.



Fletcher professor Uri Ra'anam, right, is one of 68 foreign policy advisers recently appointed by Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan.



Both Ra'anam and Pfaltzgraff are known to be somewhat skeptical of bilateral arms control talks, and both favor sizable growth in American defense spending.

The New York Times reported earlier

this week that the formation of the advisory panels is important because "it is assumed that some of the 68 advisers would fill high-level government jobs next year" in the event Reagan were to be elected president.



At their meeting last Sunday, the Senate elected council chairpersons to the Senate Finance Committee [FinCom]. (Photo by Stephen Morisseau)

Senate elects 10 to FinCom

By BOB COHEN

The TCU Senate continued preparations for next year as they elected ten Senators to Finance Committee (FinCom) Council Chairperson positions at a meeting Sunday.

The new chairpersons are: Seth Bilezarian, Council One (Cultural Societies); Ted Steinberg, Council Two (Arts and Entertainment); Steve Harrington, Council Three (Residential and Locational); Lou DiBella, Council Four (Media and Communication); Eric Tiger, Council Five B (Athletics); and Anders Gran-

berg, Council Six (Leonard Carmichael Society).

Also elected as Chairpersons were, Debbie Ziskind, Council Seven (Information); Kevin Thurm, Council Eight (Workshops and Clubs); and Paul Marcos, Council Nine (Educational Clubs). Senate Treasurer Pedro Williams, who oversees FinCom, said this week that "a lot of the Senators are excited and willing to work."

He believes that next year's FinCom will work better with organizations because he expects the council chairpersons to serve the full year. This year, a

number of FinCom members began their terms in February because of a large turnover in the Senate.

Williams said that he will require council chairpersons to attend at least one event sponsored by each organization in their council. Also, he will encourage the new council chairpersons to assist their organizations in dealing with the administration.

No strike at B & G

Buildings and Grounds Union Steward George Farren this week quelled rumors of an organized worker walkout, saying "there will be no B&G workers strike two weeks before commencement."

Farren commented that talks have been taking place for several weeks among some B&G workers who were adjusting to a change in management. He declined to speculate how many workers were involved in the talks.

George West has headed B&G for the past five months, following the retirement of Bill Slater after over 20 years of service.

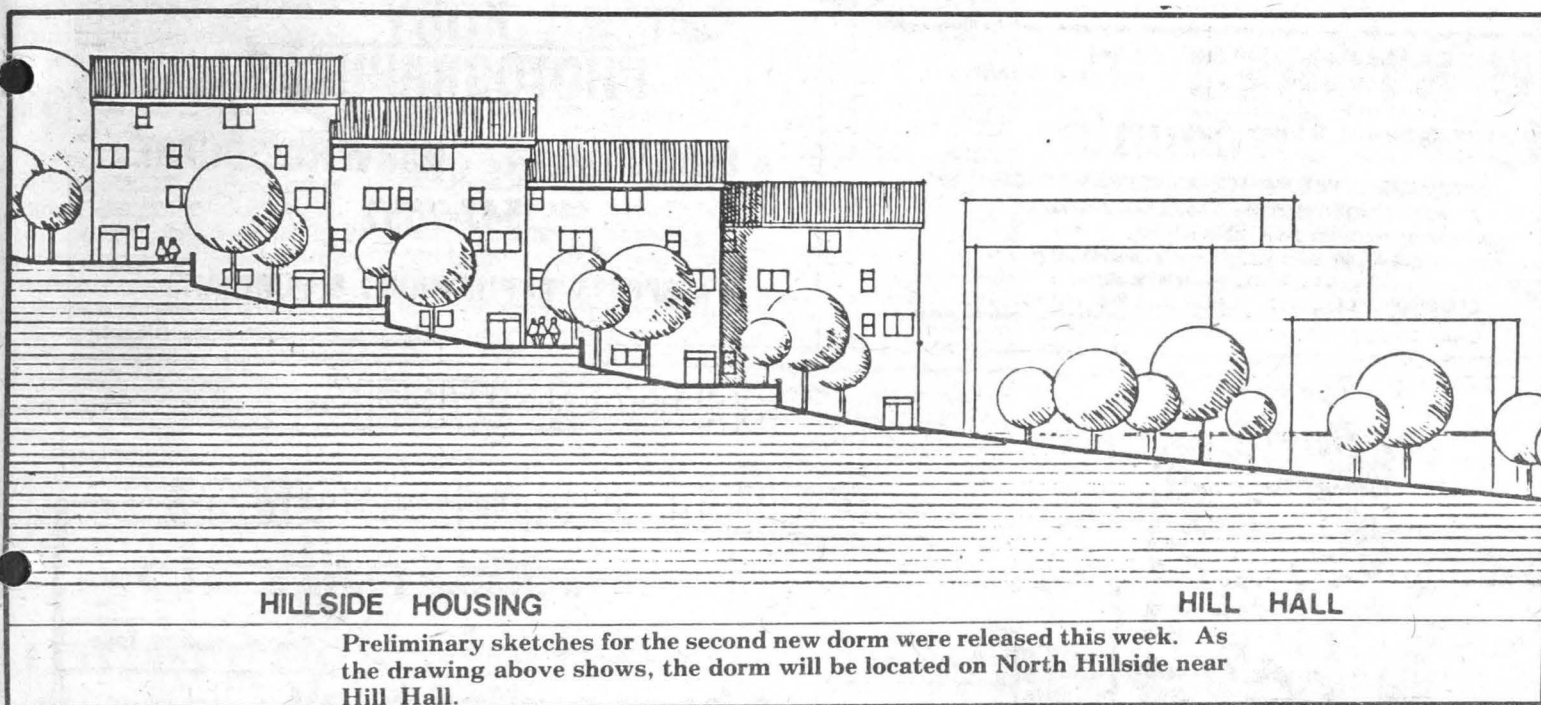
Some employee grievances were aired in a worker-management meeting held last Friday, Farren said. He said the meeting was "very good and very productive", noting that management representatives freely acknowledged that there were some problems to be worked out.

Among some of the issues discussed at the meeting were worker safety regulations, uniforms, and sick leave policies, according to Farren.

Both West and Vice President of Physical Plant Dave Moffatt attended the meeting, Farren said. He cited the threat of a strike as the probable reason for their attendance.

Farren said another meeting is scheduled in two weeks. He added that talks would probably continue if the union was still dissatisfied, but said that the probability of a strike was unlikely.

—Nick Thomas



HILLSIDE HOUSING

HILL HALL

Preliminary sketches for the second new dorm were released this week. As the drawing above shows, the dorm will be located on North Hillside near Hill Hall.

Collins to leave Afro Am. position

By SARAH O'KICKI

Claiming exhaustion from what she termed "a very strenuous position," Director of the Afro-American Center Patricia Hill Collins announced her resignation this week. Her resignation will take effect at the end of this year.

"Professionally, I need to do something else," Collins said. She said she felt a great sense of accomplishment in keeping the Afro-American Center alive with an uncut budget, but added that she had hoped to do more in that area.

Collins criticized the university, pointing to the need for a larger "support staff" to handle the large load of students. "If there were more blacks here, things would be

more normal," she said.

With the resignation of Dean of Faculty Bernard Harleston, Collins sees a definite void of black role models, expressing a specific concern in regard to black programming at Tufts.

Collins also charged that Tufts is experiencing a "surface calm." Black programs lack any real substance, according to Collins. "White faculty especially feel that if they did one thing 10 years ago, it's enough," she said.

A new mother as of last summer, Collins remarked that her parental responsibilities did not play a major part in her decision to resign. She added that she plans to return to Brandeis University in the fall to pursue a Ph.D. in sociology.



PAT HILL COLLINS
... announces resignation

SPIRIT holds lunch seminars

SPIRIT, Society for the Preservation of Internal Rejoicing at Tufts, is sponsoring a series of luncheon seminars next Friday, May 2, 1980. The seminars, led by faculty members and students, will follow a "farewell" address given by Dean of Faculty Bernard Harleston, whose resignation takes effect in August.

Harleston's address is entitled "1980's: Where Do We Go From Here?" and sets the tone for the luncheon seminars which, although individually titled, all fall under the same theme.

The Dean will give his address at 11 p.m. on President Jean Mayer's back lawn. Dining Services will then provide a light lunch for all.

SPIRIT worker Dorothy Wetzel, J'81, explains that all who come are encouraged to grab some food and take their lunch to a seminar. The seminars will all be located between the President's house and Wessell Library and in the surrounding area.

Seminars are scheduled to run from 12:00 noon until approximately 1 p.m. All Tufts University members are invited.



Tufts senior Matty Gerson, left, is spearheading a local campaign for Representative John Anderson's independent candidacy.

Anderson group seeks support

The Tufts For Anderson Committee is participating in the drive to get presidential candidate John Anderson on the Massachusetts ballot as an independent.

Seniors Elise Levin, Matt Gerson, and David Singer are spearheading the effort at Tufts, which involves, among other things, sending volunteers into various parts of Boston to collect signatures for a petition. In addition, Levin said a table has been set up in Eaton with petitions for Tufts students who are registered in Boston.

39,245 signatures are needed by May 6 for Anderson's name to be placed on the Massachusetts ballot, said Singer. The Anderson Committee is shooting for 80,000, he explained, assuming

that close to half will be invalid.

Singer said the Tufts for Anderson Committee plans to get at least 1,000 signatures from Tufts. He added that Anderson is expected in the Boston area sometime in the near future, which he hopes will give an added push to the campaign.

Harvard prof. holds seminar

Francoise Breton, of the Center of European Studies at Harvard, will present the first of a two-part seminar Monday in Barnum 104 at 4 p.m. Entitled "A Global View of Communities," Ms. Breton will direct her seminar towards scholars of language literature and the social sciences, interested in the interrelationship between society and culture.

The first seminar will focus on a discussion of the term "community," as it relates to the country, city, village, and the family. Each element will be considered as part of a greater system, an ecosystem—an environment into which each is integrated. The second seminar will be devoted to determining the applicability of theory and the developing methods of viewing language and culture as part of the social system.

—Sara Clignet

Joseph receives teaching award

Sociology Professor Paul Joseph received the Lillian Leibner Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Student Awards Ceremony last Friday night. According to Dean of Jackson College Nancy Milburn, the award was endowed "to reward fine teaching and advisory activity."

The award is given on a circulating basis distributed among the social sciences, humanities, physical sciences, and engineering fields. This year, engineering and social sciences were combined, though they will not be in the future, Milburn said.

Each year the recipient of the award is chosen by a committee comprised of

student and faculty representatives of the departments involved. Dean Milburn, who has been convener of the award committee since its establishment in 1974, said that "it was an extremely difficult choice, as it always is." Last year's recipient was Russian Professor, David Maxwell.

Upon receiving the award, Professor Joseph stated "Even though teaching seems like a people-position, it can be very lonely. There is not enough response or reaction from the students, especially in large classes, so it feels especially good to be acknowledged in such a way after having worked so hard."

—Wendie Lubic



PAUL JOSEPH
... receives honor

Stephen Morisseau

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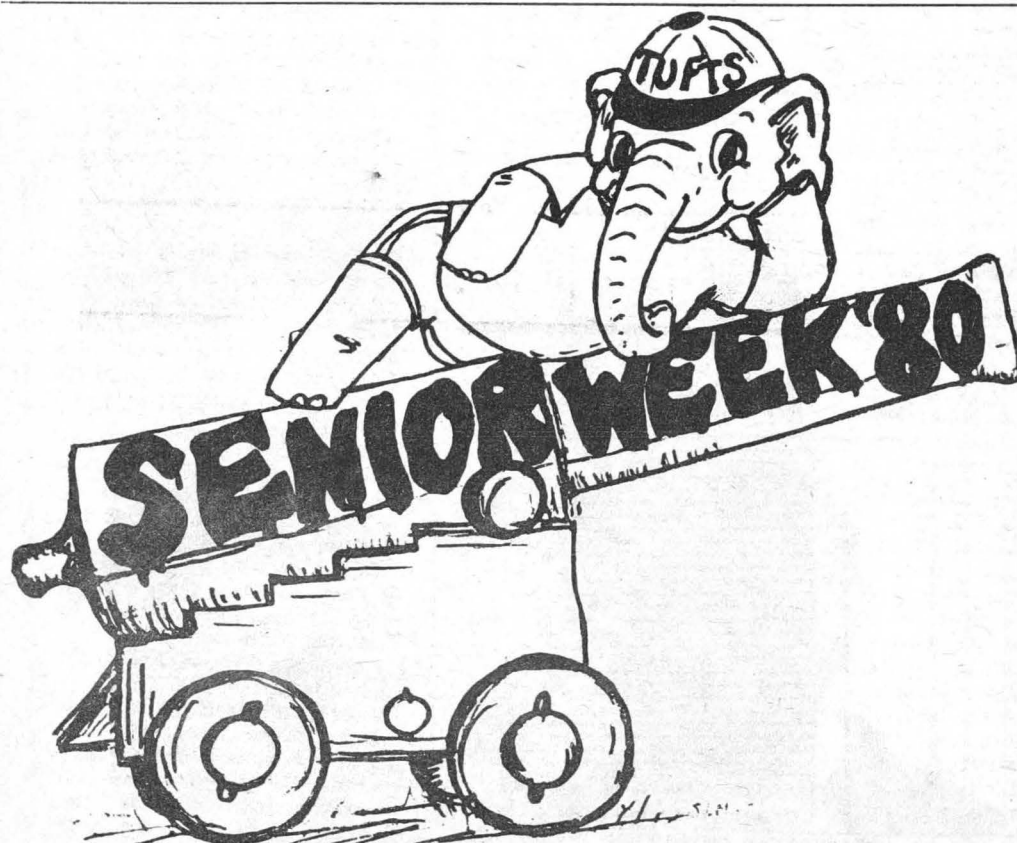


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PASSPORTS, APPLICATIONS & PORTRAITS



SENIOR WEEK

TICKET ORDER FORMS

have been mailed to all
members of the CLASS OF '80.

Orders will be accepted in
the Student Activities Office
beginning on Tuesday.

If you have not received a
form by Monday, extras are
available in the Student
Activities Office.

9343 apply, 2919 accepted for fall



The number of high school seniors interested in Tufts, like those pictured above taking a tour, seems to be increasing. Dean of Admissions Michael Behnke reported a record 9,343 applications.

(Photo by Karen Edensword)

NCES stats predict enrollment to peak

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The National Center for Education Statistics, (NCES) in its annual survey, is predicting that college enrollment will hit an all-time high in 1981 before falling to levels that could pit four-year private colleges against two-year community colleges in a battle for older, part-time students.

The NCES expects 11.69 million college students to enroll in 1981, a record number. By 1988, however, it sees enrollment shrinking to 11.048 million.

It projects that small, private colleges will lose the greatest percentage of students. Private school enrollment should fall to 2.294 million in 1988, down from 2.49 million projected for 1981, and 2.478 this year.

NCES analysts predict that the private four-year schools will have to attract more older, part-time students to compensate for their losses.

Two-year community colleges, though, have been the most successful recruiting older, part-time students. One reason, according to the study called "Projection of Education Statistics to 1988-89," is that community colleges are usually in urban areas convenient to commuter students.

Older, part-time students currently account for 40 percent of the nation's two-year college enrollments. The NCES expects two-year college enrollment to decline "only slightly" over the next eight years precisely because of the community colleges' attraction to part-timers.

If private four-year colleges can't compete effectively with two-year schools for the older, part-time students, NCES warned that "many of them could face closure."

The agency's projections for four-year public colleges and universities were less drastic. It expects total public college enrollment to fall to 8.754 million in 1988 after a 1981 peak of 9.2 million. Public colleges' larger base should allow the bigger schools to survive the coming era of limits.

Most experts expect college enrollments will decline because of the dwindling number of current school-age children. Other studies predict enrollments will start to grow again in the 1990s, when the children of the post-World War II baby boom reach college age.

Total enrollment for the 1979-80 academic year, according to NCES, is 11.508 million, up from 8.006 million in 1969-70.

Psych. department undergoes changes

By DAVID BECKERMAN

The psychology department has announced a new set of concentration requirements, Chairman of the department Philip Sampson said this week. Also included in the department's alterations will be several new courses, changes in the structure of some courses, and new course numbers and titles for other courses, Sampson explained.

The core requirements will be increased from 10 to 11 courses Sampson noted, adding that declared majors will not be affected by the new program. Many lab courses will no longer be accompanied by lectures. Sampson explained that this change was brought about to make class time more equitable with other one

credit courses.

The faculty is upset about the lack of background many students will have when they take the lab courses, he noted. However, short lectures can be incorporated into the beginning of the lab period, Sampson suggested.

New courses have been added that will cover the material included in the lab courses. "Hopefully," Sampson said, "students will take those courses that are related to the lab courses they plan to take."

Dean of Faculty Bernard Harleston is expected to be teaching psychology courses next year, Sampson added. "To the best of my knowledge," he added, "I expect him to be here in the spring."

By ANN STAFFORD

Tufts' Office of Undergraduate Admissions has invited over 2,900 students from around the country to join the Class of 1984, according to Dean of Admissions Michael Behnke. The 2919 acceptances represent 31 percent of the record 9343 applicants to Tufts' three main undergraduate schools.

"There will be no great difference in the type of student accepted," Behnke said in an interview this week, noting that the admissions office had not made any drastic changes in its selection process. Last year, 30 percent of 9151 applicants were asked to come to the Hill.

Despite the small gain in total applications, the number of students seeking admission to the College of Liberal Arts declined for the first time in several years to 3753, from 3804 a year ago. Applications to both Jackson College and the College of Engineering increased, climbing three and eight percent respectively.

Some 46 percent of the applicants said they would seek financial aid, marking a two percent increase over last year. Despite this jump, a higher percentage of financial aid applicants were accepted, but Behnke noted that fewer of these students will actually choose to attend Tufts compared to those not requesting aid.

"Our financial aid awards are often not competitive with those from other colleges," Behnke claimed, adding that "in many cases we are not able to make any award at all."

Over 400 minority students have been accepted for the Class of '84, comprising 56 percent of the nearly 800 minority ap-

plicants. Legacies, those students related to Tufts alumni, were also accepted at a far greater rate than other applicants. With 55 percent of the 789 legacy candidates receiving acceptances.

The Class of '84 will also show greater geographic diversity than its predecessors, as 24 percent of those accepted come from outside the New England and Mid-Atlantic states. According to Behnke, this was the first year Tufts has made an attempt at recruiting applicants from a variety of geographic areas.

Behnke said the admissions office has begun a field representative program, calling upon present Tufts students to contact applicants in their area during the winter recess. Six areas were included in the



MICHAEL BEHNKE

... announces acceptances

program this year, notably Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Jacksonville, Seattle and Los Angeles.

ADMISSIONS STATISTICS—1980

Freshman Applications compared to previous years

1974	5,761
1975	6,415
1976	6,251
1977	7,156
1978	8,638
1979	9,151
1980	9,343

Freshman Applications by college

	1979	1980	Change
LA	3,804	3,753	minus 51 or 1%
J	4059	4197	plus 138 or 3%
E	1288	1393	plus 105 or 8%
Total	9151	9343	plus 192 or 2%

Gittleman to lead seminar

By NEAL SHAPIRO

The university's only interdisciplinary seminar has been revamped, Experimental College Director Robyn Gittleman said Wednesday.

Next fall's seminar, titled "Writers and Revolution; Poetry and Politics," and taught by German Professor Sol Gittleman, will differ from other seminars previously offered by the Ex-College, she said.

The concept of a senior seminar was reevaluated by the Ex-College Board, Gittleman explained.

All prospective seniors with a grade point average (GPA) of 3.4 and above will receive a special invitation to the seminar this week, she said. Last year, invitations were limited to those with a minimum GPA of 3.7.

"We decided that many academically gifted students might not have a GPA that high," she said.

Students whose average is below 3.4 may still apply for the seminar. "We're looking for a balance," Gittleman said.

Errata

In last week's Observer, it was incorrectly reported that Frank Colcord was named to the position of acting assistant associate provost. The post is entitled acting associate provost. In addition, Dean of Engineering Frederick Nelson's name was mistakenly written as "Charles."

The Observer regrets the errors.

"Sometimes a special interest is more important than GPA."

The class, the only interdisciplinary seminar at Tufts, will probably be limited to 20 people, Ex-College officials said noting that they expect many students to apply.

The instructor will select students for the course based on the answers to a questionnaire now available at Brown House, Gittleman said. In addition to academic standing, the questionnaire also asks for special interests or experience, Gittleman explained.

"I hope nobody will be afraid of applying," commented Prof. Gittleman, who said he is very excited about the course. "It's something that I've wanted to do for a long time," he added.

Board member Jay Minkoff, who spearheaded the Ex-College assessment of the seminar, said the Ex-College hopes to increase its commitment to interdisciplinary education. "It's a high cost program," he said, "but it's an area that the rest of the university has neglected."



Stephen Morrisseau

German Professor Sol Gittleman, above, is teaching the Ex-College-sponsored senior seminar this fall.

SPRING FLING!

THURS 8 PM Concert - "Jazz Singers"
Cohen Auditorium \$1.00

MAIS 9:30 PM The Pub - "BOLT"
Open to all Students!
\$1.25 sponsored by the Pub & Houston Hall.

11 AM. Dean Harleston's Farewell Speech
"The 1980's: Where Do We Go From Here?"
BEHIND THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE Rain Location: Goddard Chapel

11:45 AM. Outdoor Spirit Picnic - Faculty & Students
behind the President's House rain location: all Dining Halls

12 noon Luncheon Spirit Seminars - Outdoors
consult campus news publications for rain locations

4 PM. IFC Block Party & Professors Row
free Hot Dogs & Beer! Live Band!

**FRI
MAY
2**

Work Your Way Up The Hill Parties!
sponsored by IFC & Dorm Governments

6-8 pm Lewis Hall Party
8-10 pm Party at Hill Hall & live band - sponsored by Off Hill Council
10 pm-2 am Eaton Lounge Party - live band - sponsored by Houston Hall

9:30 pm-1 AM. The Pub - "Roadwork"

10 AM-3 PM. Tufts Day Care Center Fair - Library Roof
Flea Market, Food, Games

SAT

1 PM SPRING FLING CONCERT
featuring the
POUSETTE DART BAND

AND TUFTS OWN
WILLIE NINENGER BAND
AND
the Beelzebubs

BEHIND THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE RAIN LOCATION: COHEN AUDITORIUM
NOTE! if rain: free tickets will be available at Eaton Lounge 10 am - Noon 2 tickets/person

6:30 PM - 1 AM IFC FLOATING PARTIES!

6:30-8 Theta Chi 8-9:30 Zeta Psi 9:30-11 Delta Tau Delta 11-1 Delta Upsilon

8 PM CONCERT - "ONE NIGHT STAND" \$2
Tufts Alumni Beelzebubs Tufts Beelzebubs Off at Five Take Nine Peking & the Mystics
Two by Fours

**MAY
3**

**SUN
MAY
4**

1 PM The Jumbo Stampede (Road Race)
ENTRY DEADLINE MAY 1st - ATHLETIC OFFICE - COUSENS GYM!

Apple Jam & WINE CONCERT featuring Zion Initiative
behind the President's House Rain Location - Eaton Lg.

4 PM Intercultural Jam
BEHIND THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE
RAIN LOCATION - EATON LOUNGE

Peter Dreier talks in symposium at Harvard

By BOB COHEN

Are there socialists at Tufts? Yes. Are they fanatical misguided radicals? Not according to Tufts Sociology Professor Peter Dreier, who spoke at the Harvard Law School last weekend at a symposium entitled "Students Against Corporate Power."

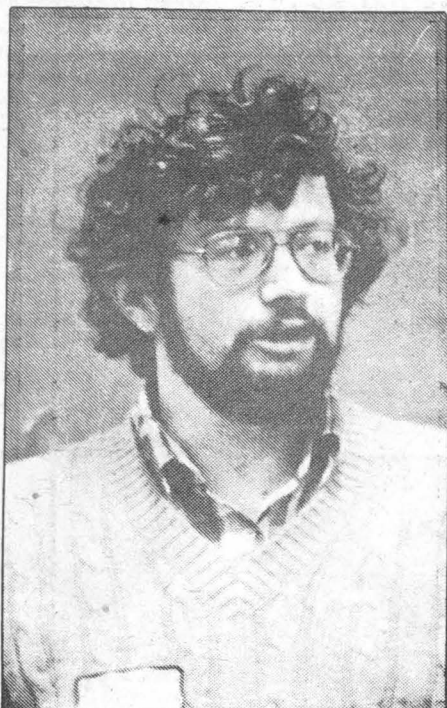
The symposium, part of the nation-wide Business Day "celebration," included talks by linguist Noam Chomsky and socialist-author Michael Harrington. More importantly, according to Dreier, the Business Day activities symbolized the reawakening of students on American campuses in a "growing student movement."

The symposium featured the keynote speakers Harrington and Chomsky, but also provided students from local colleges with the opportunity to break into small groups to discuss such diverse issues as militarism and education.

Dreier spoke to a small group of students about what he calls the "very dangerous consolidation of the media in this country."

He was contacted for the symposium through the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee (DSOC) of which he and Harrington, are members. Dreier calls DSOC the "fastest growing of all progressive organizations" and the "most sensible."

DSOC offers an interesting fusion of socialism with democratic freedom, says Dreier, and he believes that with the growing student support, it can work.



Bob Cohen

PETER DREIER
... advocates socialism

"Hopefully, people like me can be useful in helping the student movement avoid the mistakes of the past," he explained in an interview this week. Unlike the radical student movements of the past, Dreier thinks that through groups like DSOC, eventual social change can result.

He advises the student movements to learn from the past, contending that the New Left in the 60's relied too heavily on socialism as it existed in other countries. "American socialism," he says, "has its traditionally democratic influences. The conditions in the U.S. today are different than those which led other countries to become socialist."

Dreier also believes that, unlike the impatient radical groups of the sixties, the rising student movement will have to "win short term victories with reforms that mobilize and raise consciousness."

"People become more radical as they win smaller victories," he says. Like Harrington, who supports Kennedy for President rather than the more explicitly socialist Citizens Party candidate Barry Commoner, Dreier works through the present system to create momentum for radical change.

Rather than condemning the professionalism of the 70's, Dreier concludes that cynicism created the "me generation."

"I don't see any conservative backlash on campus, I see cynicism," he says, characterizing the "me generation" mentality as, "If you can't fight city hall you'll just look out for number one."

"People aren't conservative, they're anxious about their futures," Dreier added. "Even students who don't call themselves radical would at least like to be exposed to a different view of things."

Through groups like Tufts Political Action Coalition, (TPAC), Dreier believes students can get that different view, which he says is lacking in the curriculum.

"What's good about TPAC is that the students involved are not romantic or utopian, they're good students, harder workers. They feel our humanity is being threatened and want to live in a society where things they learn in college will come true."

Dreier dismisses students who want to be wealthy, saying, "There are students that come from wealth or want to be wealthy, and don't care who they step on. They're going to be irrelevant."

While on leave this year, Dreier had a number of articles published in the Washington Post and the Boston Globe. A former journalist, he drew upon his previous experience to research the interlocking directorates of mass media corporations, and wrote an article for the Columbia Journalism Review which was nominated as one of the ten most censored stories by Sonoma State University.



Karen Edensword



Stephen Morrisseau

Robyn Gittleman [left] and Pat Hill Collins were among the panelists at the "Superwomen of the 80's" forum.

Superwomen speak

By PAMELA SILBERSTEIN

Look, up in the sky! It's an executive ... it's a wife ... it's a mother ... it's Superwoman!

Women at Tufts who expect to combine marriage and motherhood with full time, professional careers are the superwomen of the 1980's. They expect to handle three full time jobs at once, and perform well at each of them. What they possibly do not expect, but probably will discover, is a conflict of priorities.

"Superwomen of the '80's" was the topic of a panel-forum last Friday sponsored by the Ex-College. The panelists, Psychology Professor Zella Luria, Biology Professor Susan Ernst, Ex-College Director Robyn Gittleman, and Afro-American Center Director Patricia Hill Collins, discussed their personal and professional experiences as superwomen today.

"Women have always been asked to be superwomen," said Luria, explaining that "life makes demands on a woman" only a superwoman can fulfill. Luria defined a superwoman as a "professional / wife / mother," and said a "high energy level" is required to perform the role.

All the panelists agreed that health maintenance is imperative for a woman who will require super energy. But energy is a limited quantity, and choices must be made as to its allocation. Said Collins, "Keeping up the superwoman image takes lots of work." Said Gittleman, "It's a question of priorities." Said Luria, "You have to organize your life so that you don't need to be a superwoman."

The professional vs. personal life conflict does not exist for Ernst. The only single, non-mother of the four said, "My

career is my personal life." Since Ernst has moved five times in the past five years because of her career, she has temporarily put the marriage question "on the back burner." The fact that she is a scientist means long hours at the lab, "often until 3:00 a.m.," and constant exposure to dangerous chemicals. "I don't want to have a baby now, under those conditions."

Luria, Gittleman, and Collins, however, are mothers, and all agreed without hesitation that the shift in priorities comes when, as Luria put it, there is "a baby on the scene." Collins, who gave birth to her first child last summer, said she recently resigned as Director of the Afro-American Center because she will be studying for a Ph.D. in sociology, and also because becoming a mother meant a "great change" in her life.

Though psychologist Luria said whole notion of "maternal instinct" is "baloney," all the panelist conceded that the burden of child care still falls most heavily on the shoulders of women. With women entering the labor force in greater and greater numbers, Luria said men must be re-educated so they will assume a larger share of parental responsibility. "The man helps, with the child, rather than shares in its upbringing," she said.

Of course, having a child also affects a women's professional life. Both Collins and Luria pointed to a lack of a "support network," particularly within the institutional framework, that made the combining of motherhood with a career especially difficult. Things like maternity-leave policy, and day care centers "seem trivial," commented Luria, "but it is these that can muck up a woman's day."

(Continued on page 24)

Spring fun at Tufts will start Thursday

A surplus of Senate funds will turn into a weekend of what the Beach Boys would call "fun, fun, fun," in the form of Tufts first Spring Fling, beginning Thursday.

The logical rejoinder to Winter Weekend, Spring Fling will consist of large doses of music and a plethora of parties.

"It's meant to really get the campus spirit going and unite the campus in a final fun weekend before exams," commented Anne Doyle, an organizer of the event.

The Senate decided to spend a surplus in the TCU Senate budget, rather than carrying

it over until next year. Debbie Kaiser, another organizer said, "Many organizations don't spend the sum allocated to them; people pay for activities and they should see something."

Student Activities Coordinator Steve Gessing, who has helped coordinate the event noted that many people have become active in the campus community while planning the events "It supercedes anything else in end of the year happenings," he asserted.

The comprehensive schedule for the weekend kicks off Thursday with a

(Continued on page 24)



The Pousette-Dart Band will be featured during Spring Fling which begins Thursday.

Tufts-Somerville relations are improving

By NICK THOMAS

People who work in Ballou Hall and Somerville City Hall may have different jobs, titles, and backgrounds, but they agree on one thing: recent relations between Tufts and Somerville have been good.

Despite the attacks on seven

munity in Somerville.

An example of the cooperation is reaction to the new Latin Way dormitory now under construction. There was some friction between the nearby Somerville residents and the university, but it was eased at meetings held specifically for

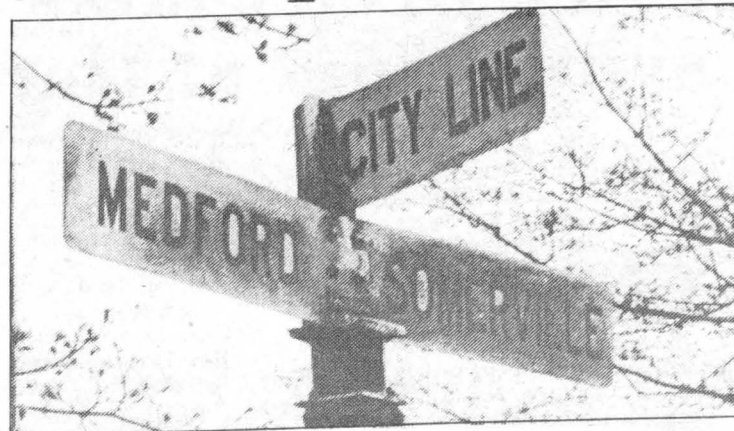
before." These channels have spurred some promising projects.

"We are in the process of talking over several possible Tufts-Somerville projects," Brune explained, after meeting with President Jean Mayer last Tuesday night.

These projects might entail using the computer center to aid various departments of the Somerville City Hall, and taking advantage of facilities for a senior citizens day.

Even without the new projects, Somerville residents are praising Tufts. "Of the positive feedback we receive from local residents," Rubel said, "the majority of calls mainly concern the volunteer work students are doing. That type of work is always appreciated."

Many organizations that use Tufts' facilities also react positively. "There aren't many open spaces in Somerville," Rubel noted, "people come from



On the Somerville side of Tufts, the community is becoming more receptive.

(Photo by Karen Edensword)

The students should realize ... that when they take advantage of the Somerville residents, they are the ones that are remembered when the community thinks of Tufts.

—Barbara Rubel

Tufts students two weeks ago, this week Somerville Mayor Eugene Brune and Tufts Director of Community Affairs Barbara Rubel cited cooperation between the academic community at Tufts and the residential com-

that purpose.

"The Somerville dorm itself was not the cause for good relations," commented Director of Community Affairs Barbara Rubel, "but it did open new channels that were not there

miles around to use our fields and they appreciate this."

This overall good feeling between Tufts and Somerville is not to be overestimated. There continue to be bones of contention between the two communities.

"The biggest problem is parking," Brune said. When the Somerville United Neighborhood

held its annual congress recently, the major issue was parking.

But according to Brune, plans have been drafted to calm the qualms. "Next year we have appointed a new traffic commissioner whose main task will be to implement a resident parking sticker program."

(Continued on page 2/4)

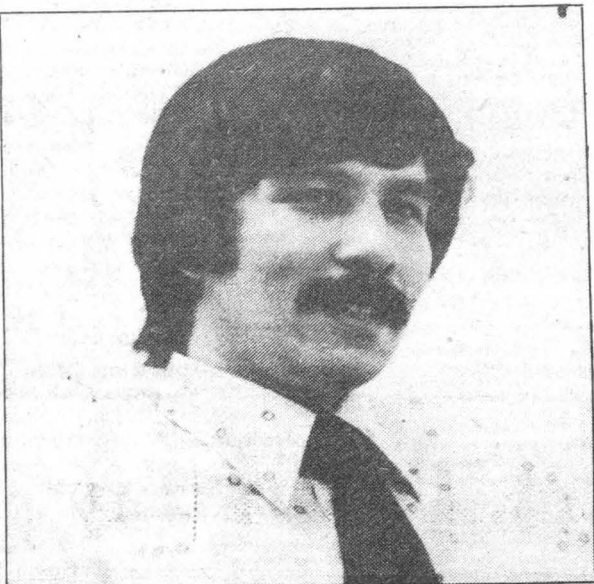
On the Record

Faculty discuss Colcord's appointment

This week the Observer asked Tufts faculty what their reaction was to the appointment of Frank Colcord as acting associate provost."

James Schlesinger, Mathematics

I think he'll be great; I like him. I think he's a respected, articulate faculty member. I think he's got the poise and dignity of a dean or an acting associate provost. He will also be acting dean of faculty of arts and sciences which the president told us Friday in an informal engineering faculty meeting. In order to comply with the by-laws of the university, Professor Colcord has to have the title of Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences as well.



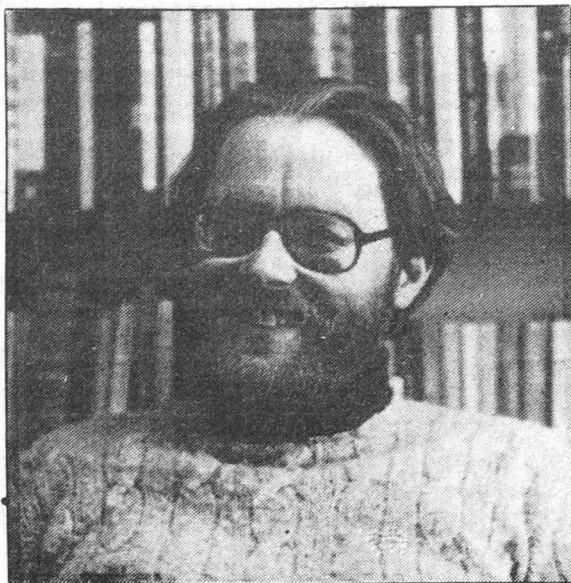
Kent Portney, Political Science

I think it's going to be a good thing for the University, for Arts and Sciences. I don't think they could have found anybody better qualified. He's chairman of the political science department; he's had administrative experience in government in the university. He knows all the people involved. He's been an active teacher; he's an active scholar. He's been active with students; he's very popular among students. I can't believe that President Mayer could have found anybody any more qualified or who would do a better job than Professor Colcord.



T.J. Anderson, Music Chairman

I think he's a very outgoing person and has certainly a good track record in his working with students. I became familiar with him when he was chairman of the political science department. Other than that, I don't know any more about him.



Deric Jennings, Economics

I don't really know much about him. I don't have a reaction since I don't know him.

Kenneth Astill, Mechanical Engineering

I think that he's a good choice, a happy choice. He seems acceptable to a great many people on the campus. He has a lot of respect from people on this side of the street and from people on the other side of the street. I was happy to hear that.



Frederick Shepler, Romance Languages

I'm very pleased with the appointment. I feel that Frank Colcord has the interests of undergraduate education at heart. I think he is one of the most intelligent people on campus. He's easy to communicate with. Many of the faculty are pleased with this particular choice. I'm concerned with the Liberal Arts and Sciences school maintaining its importance to the university as a whole. I hope that the Dean of Faculty position or the equivalent to it will remain with us. I'm sorry to see Bernie Harleston leave, although I understand that he feels he's served long enough. The Dean of Faculty is an important position, whose main concern is undergraduate studies at Tufts.

Ten professors contacted either refused to comment or were not familiar enough with Colcord to make any statement.

This week's interviews were conducted by Suzanne Browne. Photographs were taken by Karen Edensword

This week bars none with TU musical gala

By DOROTHY WETZEL

If you think it's hard to find a seat in the library, try to find a practice room in Cohen Auditorium these days. Even the refrigerator boxes are taken! When Spring comes, all sorts of musicians emerge from the depths of Cohen to perform. This week, there will be music everywhere, starting with a student recital on Friday, Apr. 25, from 4-6 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge.

Student soloists include Amy Bower and Pam Gilbert, flute; Ellen Pert and Peter Schwartz, vocals; James Shanahan and Robert Kohl, piano; Stuart Green, clarinet; Jon Silverman, double bass; and Scott Tucker, trumpet. These recitals are held each semester for students taking lessons for credit, as an extra opportunity to perform and practice for their juries.

In a jury, students who are taking lessons for credit perform in front of the music faculty so that their progress can be evaluated. The juries are closed, but Friday's recital is open to the public and admission is free.

If classical music isn't your thing, and you're looking for a jazzier Friday night, the Tufts Jazz Band will be making its final appearance of the semester at the Pub, Apr. 25 at 10 p.m. Their performance will include original student compositions by Steve Ward and Andy Kirshner. "Steve Ward's piece 'Canadian Club,'" says Lewis Porter director of the Jazz Band, "is



Robert Kass, Jean Cooks and Carina Celesia will be featured in the Tufts Student Chamber Music Recital. (Photo by Karen Edensword)

a straight ahead (swinging, melodic) chart in the vein of be-bop music."

The other student piece, "Long Distance Lover," by Andy Kirshner, is more in the classical mode and takes a short melodic idea and develops it much like a classical piece would. Kirshner, a sax player, will also be featured on Duke Ellington's "Prelude to a Kiss."

The Jazz Band will also play a blues piece by Phil Wilson, a famous jazz trombonist, who conducted a workshop with the band earlier this semester. Wilson gave his blues chart to the band to play at their next gig. Admission is only one dollar and no ID is needed to get in. So

come on down to the Pub tonight.

Dan Axtell, trombonist, will continue this musical weekend on Saturday, Apr. 26, with his senior recital at 2 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge. Admission is free and all are invited to hear this trombonist extraordinaire.

Following Axtell at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge is the first of a series of two Tufts Student Chamber Music recitals. The second will be on Sunday, May 4 at 2:30 p.m. Whether you are a string or woodwind fan, this concert is sure to please. The program includes Shostakovich's String Quartet, Op. 49 No. 1, Bozza's flute quartet, "Jour D'Ete a la Montagne," J.B.

de Boismortier's Sonata O; 7 No. 1 for two flutes and an oboe, Vivaldi's Concerto in G minor for two cellos and Sonatine by D. Milhaud for violin, clarinet and a piano. The concert starts at 8 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.

On Sunday, Apr. 27, go hear Amy Hunter's senior organ recital at 7:30 at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. Hunter is a Tufts music major who was recently accepted by the New England Conservatory's Organ performance Masters Degree Program.

Not a typical organ recital, Hunter's program includes many modern, 20th Century pieces. One of these, "Passacaglia Capricciosa" by the Scottish composer, Frederick Rimmer, is completely atonal; that is, it has no note around which the piece centers. Instead, the piece experiments with the Schoenberg twelve-tone row.

Hunter will also play pieces by Heiller, Hindemith (both 20th Century composers), Vierne, Buxtehude and Bach. For directions to the Winchester Church, call 776-1152. Admission is free.

If one night of jazz isn't enough for you, there's more jazz to be heard on Thursday, May 1 with the New Tufts Jazz Singers at 8 p.m. in Cohen Auditorium. Admission is only one dollar, so swing with this new group and enjoy an extended weekend of music at Tufts.

International Night: hard work pays off

By ROBBIN CANTOR

International Nite, which occurred at the Sheraton Commander Ballroom on Friday, Apr. 18, was the wonderful culmination of a massive amount of time, effort and energy. What I enjoyed most was seeing friends of mine, both foreign and American, suddenly take on the roles of entertaining native performers and professional models.

A general spirit of brotherhood and enjoyment pervaded the entire evening. I was impressed with the whole show, but certain parts really stood out in my mind.

The show opened with a Tae Kwon Do exhibition which prepared the audience for the high energy levels and bright colors to come. Models from many foreign countries followed, replete with brightly colored, intricately patterned costumes. The audience was treated to several foreign dances, of which

the African Drum and Dance Class and the Haitian Dance were the most impressive.

Topping off part two was a juggling exhibition by Cary Bunks. I was both awed and amused. Part two also offered a fashion show of contemporary styles from Anne Taylor, Spectrum-India, and others. The student models were very proficient, displaying a good sense of timing and choreography. Interspersed with the modeling were musical numbers including Afro-American, Reggae and disco dances. These three acts were appealing, but an American Gigolo number, a live band and the Red Hot Dancers were incongruous.

Another drawback was the show's sheer length; two and one half hours.

The disco dance which followed the show was a lot of fun. The audience seemed ready to give

off some of their own energy. The dance contest was a change of pace, and was fun to participate in and to watch.

All in all, International Nite was a success. It allowed a handful of students to bring their countries' culture to us; it exposed us to stylish spring and summer fashions, and most of all, it brought Tufts students together.



These slick models were part of International Nite. (Photo by Tony Pikus)

Dance students perform

By ALISON ZECHA
and SUSAN LEE

Come one, come all, to a cavalcade of creativity!

The Tufts Spring Dance Concert of Student Choreography will be held on Friday, Apr. 25 and Saturday, Apr. 26, in Cousen's Dance Room. Because of the abundance of performing material, each night will present a different program which will be performed twice at 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The programs combine visual entertainment and mental stimulation. The student choreographers come from this semester's dance composition class plus two students who are involved in a directed studies program. The choreography in the concert incorporates many of the compositional techniques explored in the course.

The various methods of



See these talented dancers do their thing at the Tufts Spring Dance Concert of Student Choreography.

(Photo by Karen Edensword)

choreography range from abstractions of literal movement to structured improvisation. The themes also vary: from the theory of entropy to the creation of a particular mood.

The choreographer's intention is not always discernible within the wide range of ideas presented; this is a challenge to the audience. Come with an open mind, participate and play.

Agamemnon: Arena finale

Agamemnon will be presented next Tuesday through Saturday, April 29 through May 2. Tickets are \$1, for the Tuesday performance and \$3, Wednesday through Saturday. Reservations can be made by calling 623-3880.

By DAN WEILLER

Aeschylus' Agamemnon is on the bill next week as the final production of the regular Arena Theatre season. After two successful presentations of realistic theatre—"All My Sons" and "Major Barbara"—this last production will be an exercise in

classic Greek drama.

Director Julie Portman says the show is a "formalization of drama and a stylization of voice, movement and expression of emotions." She added that the production is designed to present the "myth and nature inherent in what Aeschylus wrote, instead of a realistic presentation of the basic theme."

The encompassing theme of the Aeschylus work is that sin breeds sin. Portman indicated that the plot of the play will be played down, to further emphasize the artistic elements. Suspense for the theatregoer will be minimized by opening with a

narration of the plot.

The stylized forms have meant a different kind of preparation for the student actors. Jim Andreassi, who plays the title role, said that there is "not so much character analysis; we are somewhat confined by the style."

Heavy emphasis will also be placed on costumes and makeup. Performers will wear elaborate, layered robes in the classic style, colorful makeup and thick yarn wigs and beards.

The entire Tufts community ought to take a break from the tragedy of finals to check out the real thing: Agamemnon.

Winter's Tale is decent offering

Winters Tale [Thursdays and Saturdays] and Taming of the Shrew [Wednesdays and Fridays] will be performed at the Boston Shakespeare Company :300 Mass. Ave.] through May 9. All performances are at 8 p.m. Call 267-5600 for ticket information.

By ALISON SMITH

The Boston Shakespeare Company (BSC), has tried hard with its current production of *The Winters Tale*, one of Shakespeare's last and least-known plays. I was somehow under the impression that the play was a comedy, which it is not. Try something much heavier, like leading

The production is not without its problems, however. This play is just not one of the Bard's best offerings. Skinning it down to skeleton form, it resembles a soap opera (or at least this production brought out that side of it) with some of the brief, the plot runs thus:

The King of Sicilia suspects his wife of having an affair with the King of Bohemia, and goes half mad with jealousy. He banishes the pregnant queen to the dungeons, where she apparently dies after



Henry Woronicz and Kirsten Giroux play the King and Queen of Sicilia.

giving birth to a daughter. The King is further burdened with the death of his son, juicier moments happening offstage. In and the abandoning of his newly born daughter to the Fates.

Father Time steps in and waves his pendulum. The girl, now a lovely 18-year-old shepherdess, appears on stage. She is in love with the Prince of Bohemia, who is forbidden to marry her because of her supposed lowly birth. The couple elopes to Sicilia, where she is reunited with her father, who falls in love with her before he realizes she is his daughter. The marriage is legitimized and the queen, long supposed to be dead, is produced in one of the corniest moments I've ever seen on stage. All's well that ends well and the audience shuffles out after three hours of fidgeting.

The direction, by Bill Cain, the artistic director of the BSC, is somewhat convoluted. The first act is tight and solid but the second act somehow dissolves into shapelessness. The acting is generally good, but not great. Henry Woronicz turns in a good performance as the half crazed King of Sicilia, a challenging role for this actor who usually portrays less demanding characters. At times however, he resorts to externals; for example, making his hands shake to indicate that he is a nervous wreck. Kirsten Giroux works well in the not very appealing role of the self sacrificing queen. Of particular note is



These three members of the Boston Shakespeare Company star in *The Winters Tale*.

Colin Lane as the King of Bohemia, an interesting and powerful presence on stage, and an actor we hope to see more of.

The set, a huge beige plaster structure with Egyptian lions and pharaohs parading across it is not terribly effective. This is largely due to the limited space the BSC has to work in, rendering markedly similar sets. Costumes are probably restricted by a tight budget and show it. The lighting is equally nondescript.

All in all, the production of *The Winters Tale* gives new meaning to the word "adequate." Let's hope next season proves to be more inspiring.

Theatre Review

Shakespearean critic A.L. Rouse's description of the play as "full of romance and pastoral delights, the pain and passion of jealousy, and grief and sensational surprise."

To translate from the rhetoric, *The Winters Tale* is a play that is essentially dual in nature: darkly romantic and pastorally lighthearted to its credit, the BSC's production has succeeded in conveying this duality.

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Warren Zevon rocks Hub

By MATTHEW KARAS

Warren Zevon left no doubts last Saturday that he has become one of rock and roll's most powerful performers. Zevon held the stage at the Orpheum Theatre for two hours, and dazzled the sellout crowd with his intensity.

Zevon's music has always been as powerful as the best rock expressionism, but his live performances have traditionally

Concert Review

been somewhat sloppy, partly because of personal problems, including alcoholism.

In the past year, however, he overcame many of these problems, and his stage show has benefited. Zevon was in complete control throughout the 21 song set, and his newfound confidence radiated through the audience.



Warren Zevon's debut ...

In addition to playing piano, acoustic and electric guitar, Zevon pranced energetically all over the stage. Backing him was an impressive group of musicians, led by David Landau's powerful lead guitar and Bob Harris' synthesizer and lead

vocals. Although no one in Zevon's travelling band plays for him in the studio, the group was flawless together on stage, and Zevon's voice was crisp for the full set, showing no signs of fatigue.



... on Excitable Boy ...

After Harris opened the show with a synthesized version of "Interlude No. 1," the band broke into "Play it All Night Long," with Zevon at his emotional best. As would be the case all night, Zevon displayed the true feeling for his lyrics that make a live performance unforgettable.

The current tour is in conjunction with the release of *Bad Luck Streak in Dancing School*, but Zevon has not left behind his earlier work. A surprisingly large portion of the concert was devoted to material from Warren Zevon, his *Electra Asylum* debut, including a thoroughly convincing medley of "Poor Poor Pitiful Me" and "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead," which saw Zevon going all out on his electric guitar.

Zevon won over the crowd early in the evening with top-notch renditions of his standards "Excitable Boy," "Mohammed's Radio," "Werewolves of London"—spiced up with a few new lyrics. "Ayatollah's got his problems too. He will surely

take them out on you," sang Zevon during "Mohammed's radio."

Before playing "Jeannie Needs a Shooter," a song he co-wrote with Bruce Springsteen, Zevon gave a fitting tribute to the Boss, whose on-stage antics Zevon seemed to emulate. "On the seventh day...God created one Bruce Springsteen," he told the crowd; Zevon went on to give one of his top performances of the night in "Jeannie."

After "Jeannie," a blistering guitar solo by Landau led into the night's most unique moment. Dressed in an army suit, Zevon crawled about the stage, presenting a visual representation of "Jungle Work," a gruesome war song. Landau "attacked" Zevon with his guitar, until the latter succumbed and was taken off stage on a stretcher. As if to proclaim his independence from that dismal atmosphere, Zevon bounced back to sing the jovial "A Certain Girl."



... and now, Bad Luck Streak.

Zevon gave the band a chance at the spotlight late in the act, when he left them alone for one number. With their true leader gone, Harris led the band through an admirable rendition of Zevon's "Join Me in L.A."

Zevon closed the set with "Wild Age," which brought the crowd to its feet, where they remained through encores of "Lawyers, Guns and Money" and "Bo Diddley," which he introduced as his favorite song. Zevon quieted the crowd with a solo version of "Hasten Down the Wind" to end the show.

Despite critical acclaim, Zevon has never received the attention he deserves. But if he maintains the same standard of live performances, it will be hard to hide from Warren Zevon in the future.



An all-female cast brings a single performance of *Paper Weight to Tufts*.

Feminist comedy comes to Goddard

By SUSAN PAPA

Look out Tufts, 'cause RIFT is coming!

No, RIFT is not a new wave group playing in the Pub, but the Rhode Island Feminist Theatre. This Providence-based group will be appearing at Tufts on Monday, April 28.

RIFT will be performing a play for the Tufts community entitled *Paper Weight*, described by Gail Koplow, coordinator of the Tufts Women's Center as a "feminist comedy." The Center, along with the Tufts Arts Commission, Drama and Sociology Departments, Ex-College, and New England Foundation for the Arts, is sponsoring this free performance in Goddard Chapel at 7 p.m.

The play focuses on relationships between women, particularly power relations between employers and employees, a theme close to home for both sexes. The

setting is an insurance company; the characters are women in various positions in the office.

Paper Weight is an original comedy by Ann Patrick, the troupe's writer. The play is directed by Janet Buchwald (J'73), past drama major at Tufts. Admission will be open to the public, and after the performance there will be a discussion session with the cast. In addition, Buchwald will be interviewed on WMFO on Tuesday evening.

The play, previously performed in Providence, has received decidedly favorable reviews from several Rhode Island publications. Sharon Nicholson of East Side West Side calls *Paper Weight* a "gem of a production." William Gale of *The Providence Journal* describes the play as "funny, on the mark, and true," and "a play well worth your time."

Outdoor Excitement Apple Jam promises interesting festivity

By ADRIENNE DeLEONARDO

Springtime in Boston conjures up images of marathon runners, Fenway Park, sailboats on the Charles and, of course, the Annual Applejam Spring Festival, which will be held Saturday (that's tomorrow) behind President Mayer's house. Classes are traditionally suspended on this day so that all may enjoy the festivities. And

what festivities there will be.

Kicking things off at noon will be Toast, the blues-rock bastions of Boston. Composed of Tufts alumni, their smooth transitions and soaring leads will please all.

Debuting next will be, for want of a better name, the Ace Band. Rock and jazz is their style, and they feature a talented vocalist.

Following the Ace Band is Lost Weekend, a group of rockers who pride themselves on their original compositions. They day will be completed by Tufts favorites Two-bit Heat and Standing Wave, the star of the media jam.

Music is not all that is featured. Free beer and other goodies will be on hand, as well as good people and good times. Don't let Spring start without you. Come on out at noon on Saturday and join the hosts who will speckle the Hill. Rain date is Sunday, April 27.

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Would you deny 62 American workers their legal right to cast a secret ballot for what they believe in?



As a student preparing for spring commencement, you face the usual task of ordering a cap and gown for the occasion. This spring, however, the selection you make could have a most unusual effect on the fate of the workers of America's oldest and most distinguished vestment company.

The company is Cotrell and Leonard, an as yet un-unionized garment house based in Albany, N. Y. Cotrell and Leonard has traditionally supplied the most prestigious colleges in the east with commencement robes. As you may already know, this company is in the throes of a heated labor dispute. This dispute was initiated by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) 8 months ago.

Today, thirty Cotrell and Leonard employees are out on strike against what they claim are "unfair labor practices." These workers, half of whom averaged less than a year with the company when they sided with the ILGWU, are picketing under the direction of Local 163.

Sixty-two Cotrell and Leonard employees, many of them with 10-15 or more years service, are not striking. They believe their working

A mass boycott of Cotrell and Leonard graduation caps and gowns could have that effect.

conditions are fine and have signed petitions and counter-picketed to express this belief.

The management of Cotrell and Leonard believes that the real motivation for the strike is not "unfair labor practices," but is a bid for recognition by the ILGWU Local 163.

Federal law provides for a simple and equitable solution to any strike for union recognition. It is a secret ballot election among all of the workers, striking and non-striking, to determine if a majority are for or against a union. The management of Cotrell and Leonard has offered from the start to abide by the wishes of its workers as expressed in a legal secret ballot conducted by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

The union, however, has chosen to complicate matters. They have employed every delay tactic

they can think of to deter an election they perhaps know they can't win. Now they are trying to win in another way by asking you to be part of their pressure tactics.

Recently members of the ILGWU have been touring eastern campuses in an effort to institute a mass student boycott of Cotrell and Leonard graduation robes. Because graduation rentals constitute the bulk of the company's sales, this boycott could literally put the company out of business and put its employees out of work.

Thus, Cotrell and Leonard, and its sixty-two working employees appeal to you to do business with them as usual. Let them serve the academic community as they have for the past 80 years. Let due process take its moral and legal course to determine the outcome of this dispute.

Do not join in dubious battle over the choice of a cap or a gown. An idealistic boycott is simply not in line with the facts in this case. By keeping Cotrell and Leonard thriving, you will allow its workers to voice their opinions, loudly and clearly, in a secret ballot election they sincerely want.

Maligned businesses undeserving of flack

By RICHARD L. LESHER

On Apr. 15 Americans were once again painfully reminded of the truth in the adage: "The power to tax is the power to destroy."

During the four fiscal years 1977-1981, federal spending will have soared from \$400 billion to \$600 billion. That means the federal budget will have grown at least half again as much during those four years, as it did during all the previous 188. To "balance" this enormous budget, the government now proposes to combine the tiniest of spending reductions—about \$4 billion—with the most punishing tax increase in American peacetime history—close to \$100 billion.

big government, but big business that Americans ought to resent.

Is business really running America? Does business really have all that power? Well, ask yourself this: If you were running America would you...

—Allow Ralph Nader to make horrible charges, pillory your reputation, and call you nasty names without restraint?

—Allow environmentalists to block your construction projects with interminable delays?

—Allow politicians to run for office against you, and then, (in the case of the energy industry) slap hundreds of billions of dollars in taxes on you to "protect" consumers from your power?

anything done..." and, "I'll tell you what the real problem is. We ask people to think instead of asking them to believe. And history has always gone to those who believe."

Ralph is backed up by some real believers. Consider Barry Commoner, an ecologist known for his love of solar power.

Less well-known, perhaps, are his political-economic views. In his book, the Poverty of Power, he wrote: "Economists and other students of capitalism will recognize that the basic ideas I have discussed are among those first put forward by Karl Marx."

"All this suggests that it may be time to view the faults of the United States

hysterically dreary litany might want to consider a few facts:

Sine 1975, the private enterprise system has created an average of 2.5 million jobs every year and still produces the greatest variety of products and services of any society in the world. Wages paid to workers in the 200 largest manufacturing firms average about 37 percent higher than for all the rest of manufacturing. As a percentage of total national income, corporate profits have actually declined from 12 percent in 1963 to nine percent last year. In contrast, the earnings of employees during the same period increased from 69 percent of national income to 73 percent. Moreover, the biggest stockholders in America are pension funds, mutual funds, insurance companies and trust funds which invest the direct and indirect earnings of—working people. Workers justifiably complain that their higher take home pay buys less. They must also understand why: During the last ten years, federal taxes have increased 61 percent faster than prices, 67 percent faster than wages and 154 percent faster than profits. Who's been taking money from whom?

Far from destroying the environment, business spent \$124 billion between 1970 and 1977 to protect and purify our air and water. Nor is it enough merely to admit that some progress has been made. The number of government-cited violations has dropped dramatically across the board.

Finally, in the 1978 elections, corporate Political Action Committees, (PACs), gave only about four percent of all campaign contributions; the largest corporate PAC spent less than one-fifth as much as the largest union PAC, which just happens to be headed by Mr. Douglas Fraser—a sponsor of Ralph Nader's Anti-Business Day!

There has been a lot of talk that the Nader coalition really cares about and wants to help small business. How touching. But enlighten me. When was the last time any small business leader noticed Mr. Nader on the front lines, fighting against harassment from OSHA, pleading for spending limitations on government, and working to reduce individual tax rates, index tax rates, reduce taxes on savings, reduce taxes on investment, reduce taxes on capital gains, and reduce inheritance taxes on family businesses?

I will be the first to admit that the American business community has made

economic system from a vantage point of alternatives—to debate the relative merits of capitalism and socialism."

For sound practical advice, the group can turn to John Kenneth Galbraith, a socialist who stated that the best solution for New York's financial problems was simply to provide the city with more money.

But for real intellectual clout, the anti-business coalition can turn to their clean-up hitter, labor leader William Winpisinger, who says: "I am convinced the

... those who organized their anti-business day have never been terribly fond of the American enterprise system.

only way organized labor can repeal the armies of right-wing radicalism is by fighting for a total redistribution of this nation's wealth...by completely revamping and reorganizing the total tax system." Who, pray tell, are these right-wing radicals? Presumably anyone silly enough to believe government might be too big...and too expensive.

Ralph and his gang will shriek to any camera in sight that big business monopolizes markets, exploits workers, gobbles up profits, pollutes the atmosphere, and poisons the political process. Anyone honestly willing to look beyond this

plenty of mistakes in the past and will probably be making lots more tomorrow. But business is also a collection of us. And like most of us, it benefits from constructive, informed criticism. Working together to improve business, rather than to tear it apart, will make America an even better place to live. That's a pretty good goal for a country that has already accomplished more for its people in a shorter time than any other in history.

Richard L. Leshar has been President and Chief Operating Officer of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States since 1975.



There is one group however, which claims to speak for "America," but which is concerned not with April 15th but with April 17th.

Led by Ralph Nader, these individuals don't have a lot of time to commiserate with Americans who are being hurt by government's runaway spending, taxation, and regulation. Instead, they worked feverishly to stage an anti-business day on April 17th to convince America that the business community should be blamed for every national ill from chronic inflation, ring around the collar, and sore feet. In their eyes it is not

—Submit meekly to endless investigations by the FTC, the SEC, the IRS, etc.?

—Listen to educators run down the record of capitalism, and actively push for socialism?

—Capitulate time after time to the demands of labor unions?

—Watch yourself being attacked across the front pages of many newspapers, on television news and entertainment shows, while realizing your own remarks often have been buried or simply ignored?

What most people tend to forget is this: The self-appointed critics who repeatedly berate "Big Business" for its allegedly threatening power, never point out that their very freedom to set up this straw man contradicts their major premise.

Compare, for example, what happens to the critics of business in our country with what happens to the critics of the establishment in a totalitarian state: Our critics create organizations, appear on interview shows and grow wealthy from the royalties on their books. The critics of a totalitarian regime tend to disappear.

But then those who organized their anti-business day have never been terribly fond of the American enterprise system. Encouraging people to succeed, to live their own dreams, and, should they prefer, to swim against the tide. That is not the kind of society these people want, take a look at the cream of their crop.

Ralph Nader admires China's ability to marshal massive numbers of people in a common cause. He has observed: "Compared to China, we can't get



RALPH NADER
... "admires China"

the tufts Observer

Neal Shapiro, Pamela Silberstein
David Beckerman
Leonard Loventhal
Linda Blum
Susan Reles, Susan Stern
Sarah O'Kickl
Dan Brenner, Scott Thurm
Sara Clignet, Beth Cooper
Jonathan Kahn, Matthew Keras
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Conservation urged in future decade

This week marks the tenth anniversary of Earth Week and perhaps it's time to take an unpolluted look at the accomplishments in environmental areas.

In 1970, when President Nixon declared April 22 Earth Day, students on campuses all across America were protesting against the war. But more important for the long term, they were protesting the destruction of the environment through air pollution, litter, and mistreated sewage. Since their initial protests, the Environmental Protection Agency was created, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was established, and three Presidents have endorsed efforts to clean up the environment.

Yet in 1980, the pages of America's major papers are cluttered with stories of chemical dumping, radiation leaks from nuclear power plants, and incidents of acid rain. Ten years of commitment have made major gains, but with problems still remaining, there are signs that Americans are not interested enough in environmental protection.

Here at Tufts, though, we have the opportunity to participate in environmental projects that could potentially spread through the community. Groups like TEAC and TEMT are conducting recycling and conservation campaigns. The new environmental house will give students the opportunity to learn about environmental problems and solutions and set an example as an energy-efficient, self-sufficient dormitory.

The nation seems to have forgotten about the environment at a time when its neglect could prove fatal. Now is the time to educate the public about the importance of our environment. By supporting the efforts of TEAC and TEMT, we can contribute a noteworthy example to the community.



Dennis the Menace

Observer reveals courses

By STEVE DENNIS

As pre-registration once again is about to rear its ugly head, many students seem to be anxious to learn what new courses will be offered in the fall. Through various means of deception, the Observer, for the second year in a row, has been fortunate enough to obtain a list of new courses before anyone else has them. We present them here for your convenience and trash-can lining pleasure.

Geology 22—PROBLEMS IN STICKY MINERALS: GETTING YOUR ROCKS OFF. This is essentially the same course that was offered last fall, except this time more attention will be given to the negative effects of erosion. Polanski.

Yiddish 66—SO YOU WANNA SIT IN COHEN AUDITORIUM? Though this course is not required of Hebrew majors, failure to take it will cause severe guilt and anguish. Topics covered will include the susceptibility of young people to flock to large auditorium for lectures on obscure ethnic authors and an easy A. Optional mid-term; optional final; optional class attendance. Gitelman.

English 155—KAFKA. Intensive readings and discussions of the work of Franz Kafka. No exams, but there will be one paper which must be etched in the back of a large bug. Brod.

Economics 003—PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING. So you sat on line all day? So you finally got a card? So you're a senior and want an easy A? Maybe you think accounting is a good thing to learn. Ever wonder why there are no famous accountants? Murphy.

Physics 007—PHYSICS FOR SPACE CADETS. Intended for those who are intellectually and emotionally curious but are unable to tie their shoes. The physicist as sage, sooth-sayer, flake and all-around good guy. Unreal exams and intense labs. Garcia.

Child Study 43—INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT IN TOWNIES. A wicked good course. Nothing bogus at all. Feldman.

Philosophy 129—NIETZSCHE AND NIHILISM. Is God dead? If so, where will He be buried? Who will the pallbearers be? Can He be cremated? Who gets his stamp collection? Did you know "God" spelled backwards is "dog"? You did? Well, it's still kind of fun to think about, don't you think? Maybe not. Who knows? Who cares? Cartwright.

Philosophy 193—PERCEPTIONS OF REALITY. If Helen Keller falls in the forest and no one is there to hear her,

Economics 127—ECONOMICS OF WAITING LINE. Analytical survey of marginal cost of standing (and sitting) idly. The inefficiency of academic course allocation. First meeting will be the week of April 28th, each day at 5:00 PM on the third floor and staircases. Braker Hall. Maybe the parking lot behind East. Ounjian and members of the department.

Physical Education 22—STUPID COACHING I. coach and his role in destroying good team and its players. Study of how the coach discourages athletes by being a schmuck. Shapiro and members of the department.

Steve Dennis, A'81, plans an Ex-College course entitled "Pubic Styling."

Ec. Dep

Although a university is a "marketplace of ideas," it is a department of economics that is consumer choice.

More than two-thirds of the lives within non-capitalist societies, Yugoslavia, China, Tanzania, and of the capitalist nations of Western Europe, a significant degree of government planning, far greater than the more citizen-labor participation conditions and production decisions here at home many citizens and of economists are questioning the "market" is the most appropriate economic and social decision-making.

Even Time magazine entitled its week, "Is Capitalism Working?" Those who strongly believe in capitalism (does) recognize that, with unemployment, it is in serious trouble. But all of Tufts' full-time faculty department believe in the fullness and correctness of the market and courses offered by full-time faculty more lip-service (and few do) "radical" perspectives.

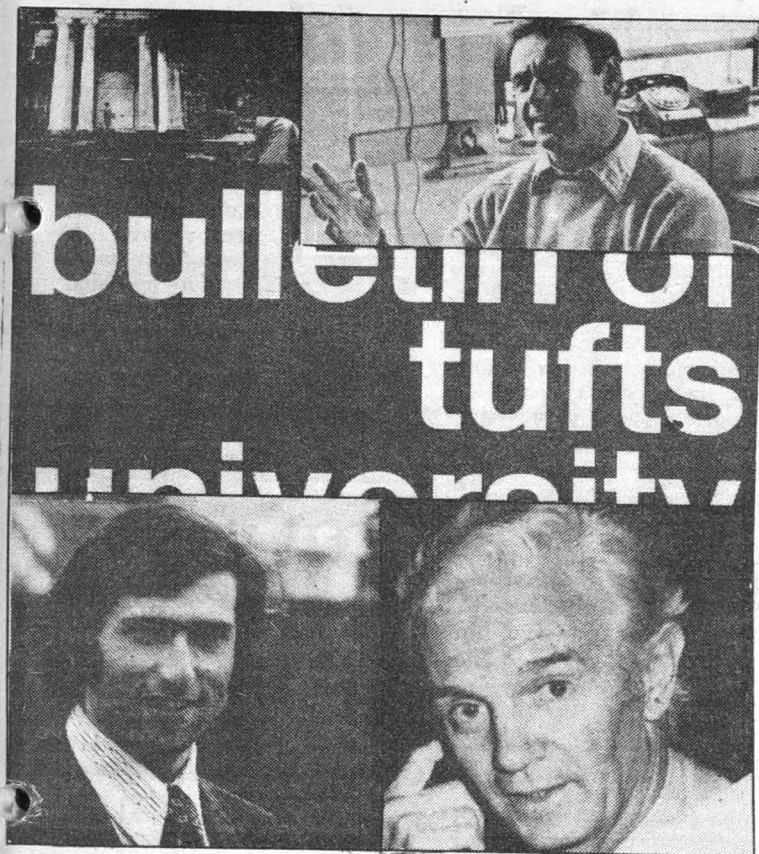
From the introductory-level level graduate courses, students as well

How come all philosophy course descriptions are nothing but questions?

FINE ARTS 111—BIRTH OF THE RENAISSANCE. The course will delve into the motives of post-Giotto artists, and the growth of the International School. Most of all, an answer will be sought to the question: "What if the Italians had decided to wallpaper instead?" Galantic.

does she make a sound? How do we know objects don't go out of existence when we aren't looking at them? What are the philosophical implications of such a doctrine? Will it ruin your mother's vase collection? How come all philosophy course descriptions are nothing but questions? Berkeley.





Sol Gittleman [top], Rick Shapiro [left], and Ivan Galantic are scheduled to teach new courses next fall.

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full-time economics professors who question the power of large multinational corporations, who examine alternative paths to economic development in the Third World outside the orbit of the multinationals, or who analyze such issues as workplace health and safety.

To the Tufts' economics faculty, the existing system is a "given." Its assumptions such as the profit-motive are never questioned. The faculty's theoretical models and economic equations have no room to seriously consider whether big business ought to be more democratically controlled, and accountable to its consumers and employees. To them the important question is how (not whether) the market — firms pursuing maximum profit — operates most "efficiently."

The economic department is apparently unaware that alternative perspectives exist. Many economists — such as Robert Heilbroner, Robert Lekachman, Samuel Bowles, Howard Sherman, Joan Robinson, Bennett Harrison, Paul Sweezy, Richard Edwards, Michael Reich, and others, call themselves socialists and publish books, introductory texts and articles critically examining the assumptions and inner working of capitalist economies.

These scholars are not, as perhaps the faculty believes mindless or violent revolutionaries who
(Continued on page 16)

Humor

Student seeks stereotypes

By ANDY FREED

The primary reason that I came to college (besides a strange longing for surrealists) was based on high school guidance counselors' assurances that I would meet "a variety of multi-faceted individuals with oodles and oodles of diverse interests and abilities, from a variety of socio-economic backgrounds, who would instill in me a zest for life." Or so the story went. But upon failing out

The woman behind the booth looked like Ernest Borgnine with 5 o'clock shadow. She bore a resemblance to my Aunt Ida. I said, "Excuse me, I'm looking for a stereotype."

"Yes," she replied, "They're right over there in the corner."

"Yeah, I know, but I'm having trouble picking one out. I was wondering if you could give me some advice?"

"Well, of course," she answered, "Now let me think. Have you

Yes, this was what college life was all about, the choosing of a new stereotype.

of hairdresser's school, I came to Tufts.

Here, I found the opposite to be true. All the boys and girls (or the collegiate "Men and Women") scampered about, in search of an image, trying desperately to find a suitable personality. During that first hectic week of freshman orientation ("Hi, my name's Andy, ever lube a Chevy?"), right after picking up cards for five 8:30's, eliminating any sense of choice, and before checking with the Bursar (Who the hell is the Bursar, anyway?) for economic solvency, each new lump of putty was herded to the far corner of the gym to pick a stereotype.

Yes, this was what college life was all about, the choosing of a new stereotype. This was more commonly referred to as "finding yourself." I could be anything that I wanted to be, as long as I fell into a basic category (alas, innovation was frowned upon). I scanned the long wooden tables for the stereotype of my choice. I could be an intellectual, or a jock, or a stud or perhaps a preppy. Still, nothing seemed at all appealing until I spotted a large table between the WASP and JAP displays. A square cardboard sign read, "DEPRESSED." Since I was undecided (UNDECIDED was a stereotype unto itself), I wandered over to the information booth.

checked out Roots and Growth? Or perhaps you'd like the Druggie stereotype. Then again, CAUSES is always a favorite."

"CAUSES?" I asked.

"Yes, you know: MassPIRG, Divestment, Society for Scandinavian Lummoxes. There's been an especially big run on the No-Nuke stereotype. Hard keeping them in stock."

"Well, what about

DEPRESSED? There seemed to be quite a long line there," I said.

"Ah yes, DEPRESSED is by far the most popular stereotype on campus," she answered, "It's very trendy."

"But I'm basically happy."

"Don't you think that's rather shallow?" she asked. "After all, DEPRESSED is such a large stereotype. There's so much to be depressed about: lost lovers, nosediving GPAs, lack of direction. The list goes on and on. Are you above that?"

"Well, I guess not," I said, "But I'm basically happy. Really."

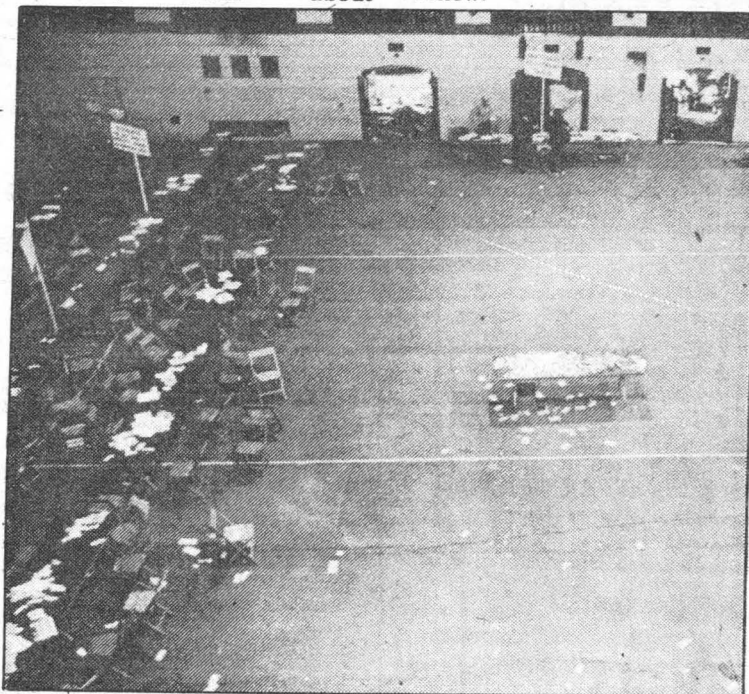
"You're probably repressing. Go on, be depressed. If you're happy in college, you stick out like a sore thumb. Now, should I sign you up for DEPRESSED?"

"Well, I guess so," I answered meekly, "But are you sure that it's a good stereotype?"

"Of course. DEPRESSED is very in. It'll make you seem profound."

"Yeah," I replied, "I wanted to be PROFOUND, but the line was too long."

Andy Freed, A'81, is a happy fellow.



Tufts students chose their personalities during registration at Cousens gym.

tufts
Observer

letters to the editor

PLO not motivated by Israeli actions

To the Editor:

Ignorance must have motivated an error in Neal Shapiro and Scott Thurm's article about "free speech" and the PLO, appearing in last week's Observer. At least I hope so. Shapiro and Thurm made an erroneous statement. They state "the PLO only adopted terrorism after meeting stubborn resistance from the Israeli government."

Historically nothing could be more ludicrous. Fact: the PLO was founded in 1964: their expressed purpose to terrorize and destroy.

"Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine." PLO covenant-Article 9.

"Fedayeen action (terrorist-commando-style raids) forms the nucleus of the popular Palestinian war of liberation." PLO covenant-Article 10.

Fact: the Israelis occupied the West Bank and Gaza during the Six Day War of June 1967. Fact: between 1964 and



PLO SPEAKER
... stirs debate

1967 the PLO organized and operated Fedayeen raids into Israel. So Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Thurm, where is the "stubborn resistance of the Israeli government?" It seems that the PLO knew what they wanted to do without any "stubborn resistance" on the part of the Israelis. Or was the state of Israel's mere existence "stubborn resistance"?

Furthermore, since 1967 the terrorism has not stopped. The murder and destruction of the recent attack on Kibbutz Misgav Am still lingers hauntingly in the world's eye. So Mr. Shapiro and Mr. Thurm, when ignorant, one should refrain from erroneous remarks, in this case about an organization who knew how to kill, without any motivation from anybody else.

—Yale Pearlson, A'81

UJA fundraiser for humanitarian needs

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to the letter to the editor by Barbara Roberts and Maria Nogales in last Friday's

Observer. An incorrect statement was made that "... a few weeks ago many Jewish students at Tufts were collecting money for new Israeli settlements on Arab land."

A United Jewish Appeal campaign was being run at Tufts, as it is every year on most college campuses. The money contributed goes specifically to improving Israeli life and the life of Jews all over the world. NONE of the money is used for defense or West Bank settlements. UJA is a charitable organization devoted to humanitarian needs.

In Israel funds go directly to the Jewish Agency which handles only social welfare needs, such as absorption centers and housing for immigrants, health and education services, and care for the elderly. Due to the recent peace agreement, there is now also a need to relocate Israelis who previously resided in those areas being returned to Egypt.

We hope that, in the future, before rash, erroneous conclusions are made, people will address their questions to

(Continued on page 17)

Tufts economics department slights ideas

(Continued from page 15)
have little relevance to economics. There is a growing body of sophisticated empirical economic research — published in mainstream journals as well as the Review of Radical Political Economics — that questions the two traditional approaches (Keynesianism and monetarism) to economics. And many of the best of recent Ph.Ds in economics, who are available candidates for positions at Tufts, share this perspective.

Over the past four years at Tufts, the one course in the economics department that discussed some of these issues — Economics 171, "Modern Thought and Systems" — has been taught by a temporary faculty member on a one-year appointment. As a result, there is no continuity from year to year. And the status of this one course indicates that the full-time members of the department have little respect or appreciation for a critical perspective.

Any respectable economics department that wanted to provide its students with a "marketplace" of economic ideas would hire more than one token (or temporary) faculty member with a "radical," "socialist," or "Marxist" perspective and would offer courses like: "Economic Planning," "Marxist Economics," "Unions and Labor History" (perhaps jointly with the history department), "History of Economic Thought," "Economics of Socialism," or "Alternative Economic Development" (such as worker and community-owned firms and cooperatives).

Many students, because they are not exposed to these perspectives and subjects, aren't even aware that they exist. So the lack of any widespread demand for courses and perspectives is not a good indication

of their potential drawing power. A responsible economics department would provide such perspectives and courses because they offer students a wide range of available economic theories and research rather than the entirely one-sided and narrow views currently offered.

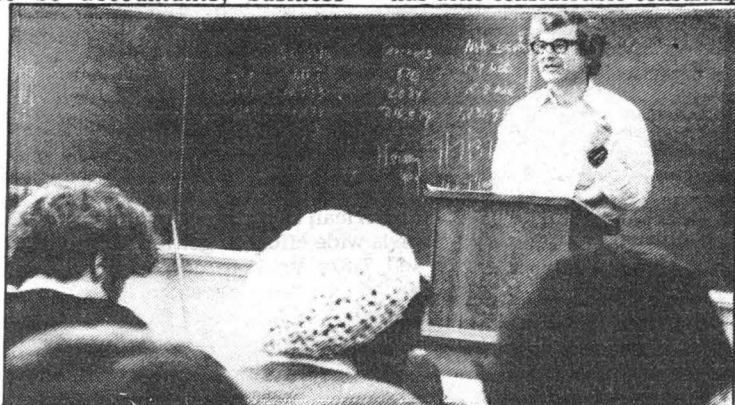
Not all students at Tufts want to be accountants, business

executives, or corporate lawyers. And even those who do ought to be exposed to other sides in order to round out their education at Tufts.

Perhaps this is too much to ask the current faculty in the department of economics. After all, a look at their careers reveals that while our economics faculty has done considerable consulting

for banks, business-oriented consulting firms, the State Department, the World Bank, and repressive Third World governments, none have done any consulting for public interest groups, labor unions, consumer or community groups. We are not including Professor Bart Ostro, the one "progressive" among the economics faculty who was recently denied tenure despite an excellent record of teaching, university service and research publications.

If the economics department really believed in the "marketplace of ideas," they would give students a much wider freedom of choice in the courses offered and the theoretical perspectives of teachers. Are they afraid that if the marketplace really operated efficiently, their own status-quo ideas would find fewer buyers? Pam Gilbert, Van Ferguson, Barbara Yuill, Guy Spencer, and Karen Smith, the authors of this article are members of TPAC.



Economics Department Chairman Dan Ounjian lectures to students.

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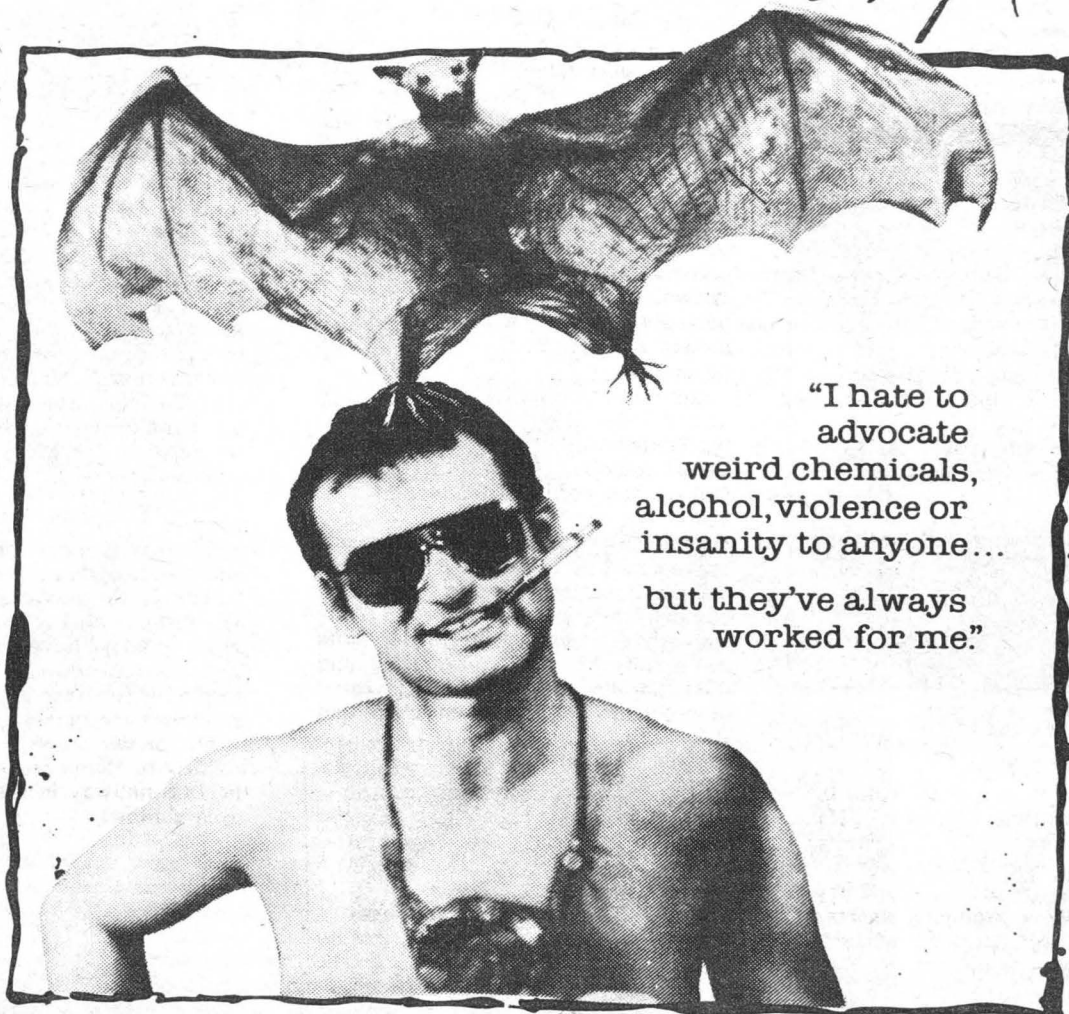
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PHONE EXT. 521

(Continued from page 15)

Israeli settlement question addressed

those who are more knowledgeable of the facts of the issue.

—Amy Legow
Susan Shillman -
Co-chairmen,
1980 Tufts UJA
campaign

Choice of dinner speaker questioned

To the Editor:

I, like all other senior women at Tufts, was invited to a wine and cheese reception last Sunday by the Jackson College Assoc. of Tufts Alumnae. I, like almost all other senior women, did not attend. Actually, I believe that only eight senior women did attend.

I want to explain why I did not go. The speaker at this reception was Coach Vic Gatto of the Men's Varsity Football Team. No matter how pleasant or non-controversial Coach Gatto may be, the fact remains that he has little to do with women's opportunities at Tufts. Regardless of how much of his talk he spent on women concerns, he is at Tufts because he works with men.

The very fact that the speaker was not a woman shows me once again how



VIC GATTO

... speaks at reception

few women are employed by Tufts in the area of women's athletics. No matter how sincere Coach Gatto's words were, they were still just words. And after four years of being at Tufts and hearing about women's sports, hearing about affirmative action, hearing about a campus center, I'm tired of words.

—Rachel Poliner, J'80

Student opinions sought by Senate

To the Editor:

The 1980-81 TCU Senate has taken office, and one of its main goals is to make the student government more effective and responsive to students. Senators will be sitting office hours in an attempt to get more student input

and opinions on any problems they might have.

In an attempt to make the Senate more effective, an extensive review of its constitution and by-laws, particularly in the area of election and referenda, will be conducted. One of the reasons for this is the confusion that arose in the last several elections held by the Senate.

Unfortunately, several persons have been hurt by this confusion. Consequently, the Executive Board extends a formal apology to the members of the Blissful Ignorance Party (Seth Hulkower, Edward Flaherty, James Cirenza, John Makrides, and Nick Adler) for any problems they may have encountered. In any case, we invite members of the party and any other interested students to participate in the constitutional reform process. We look forward to the coming year as a productive one.

—Phil Swain
Chairperson, TCU Senate

—Seth Godin
Parliamentarian

Senior commended by TPAC cohorts

To the Editor:

The Tufts Political Action Coalition (TPAC) was founded two years ago this semester. In the spring of 1978, members of various politically and socially conscious organizations merged to unite and support our common goals and struggles. Today, the Tufts community and the nation face critical choices which have the potential to change the world as we know it. TPAC intends to be an active participant in the decisions made affecting our future, for the 1980's and beyond.

We wish to pause for a moment and acknowledge the outstanding and extraordinary efforts of a graduating TPAC member, Pam Gilbert. Pam Gilbert has been politically active at Tufts University for three years. During these three years, Pam has proven herself to be one of the most dedicated, hardworking, and persistent campus leaders in the history of Tufts University. Her service to the Tufts community, her gift for organizing, and the hundreds of hours she has invested in political work have enriched and



PAM GILBERT

... praised by cohorts

broadened the Tufts experience immeasurable.

Indeed, Pam Gilbert has been one of the strong, driving forces behind most progressive campus issues. In 1977, with the Get Marcos Off Campus Committee, Pam protested the acceptance of a \$1.5 million grant from the Marcos regime. From 1978-80, she worked with the Tufts Committee for South African Divestment in a massive campus-wide effort to get the Trustees to sell Tufts stock in corporations in South Africa. More recently, Pam has been active in the Tufts Mobilization Against Registration and the Draft. Her contributions to the Tufts Political Action Coalition are far too numerous to mention in this limited space.

Throughout the years, Pam Gilbert has provided much of our support and strength. Her skills include researching, writing articles and leaflets, laying out posters, negotiating with the administration, leading meetings, mobilizing students, and so on. Pam's energy and commitment will be missed by the whole of TPAC. At the same time, the country is sorely in need of such a skilled, talented, progressive, political leader. We wish Pam all the luck in the world.

—The Tufts
Political Action
Coalition

Dedication of LCS volunteers praised

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the members of the Tufts community who participated in the activities of the Leonard Carmichael Society this year. First, we would like to extend our appreciation to the dedicated volunteers who generously gave their time each week to the communities around Tufts and Greater Boston. Beyond providing the core for our organization, you have made a difference in the lives of many people.

Second, we would like to thank those who organized the blood drives or donated blood. (By the way, there is still time to give at our final blood drive today in Hodgdon and Carmichael.)

Finally, we would like to thank those who helped at Kid's Day, an event which could not have happened without the involvement and time of so many people. If you have any suggestions or comments for making next year even better, please leave them in the LCS mailbox in Eaton or drop them off at the LCS hallway in Metcalf. Have a great summer!

—Lisa Candels
Mark Conrad
Meg Sweeney
Cathy Paladino
The Leonard
Carmichael Society

Absent photograph puzzles readers

To the Editor:

We would like to express our concern over the Observer's apparent change of policy. The last two issues had no photographs of Larry Ladd! You had been printing the same photo of Lar with such regularity this year, that we had grown comfortable and secure in seeing his three-quarters profile and pleasant, yet wise, grin.



LARRY LADD

... gets face in print

We were understandably alarmed after the first omission, but when he failed to appear in two successive issues, we felt the need to relate our desperation to you in writing. How could you put an end to the excitement and tradition this photo provides for the Tufts community?

First Jumbo burned to ashes, now this. We don't have much left. No more rushing to lunch on Fridays and eagerly flipping through the pages of the Observer for the gratification of seeing his ever-optimistic face. Where else will we get encouragement to go on with life? No more wagering on which page the photo of Lar will appear. Where else will we get extra cash? Don't deny that you could have slipped the photo in with several features last week: "Ladyfingers", Captain Awesome, or alongside the Kid's Day clowns. How about as an identification question in the Trivia Quiz?

We hope that the decision to omit Lar's photo was not politically induced, having some relation to the recent Observer staff elections. Has Tufts Daily stolen the negatives in an effort to compete with the Observer? Whatever your reasons, they must not be put above the welfare of the student body.

We demand that Lar's picture be included in your future issues, putting an end to the deprivation to which all of Tufts is being subjected.

You deserve credit only for continuing to print the same photo of Jean Mayer week after week.

—Fil Klavins, A'83
Leigh Giroux, A'83

Egg finder praises delicious dinner

To the Editor:

I want to publicly thank Tufts Dining Services for both their Easter egg hunt and the "special dinner" served to those lucky few of us who found the winning eggs. The dinner, which included a roast beef entree and a vanilla ice cream and creme de cocoa parfait dessert, was served to us on a candlelit, linen-covered table in Fletcher's faculty dining room. The meal was delicious and the obvious amount of time and effort that went into the meal and the hunt were greatly appreciated.

—Amy Port, J'81

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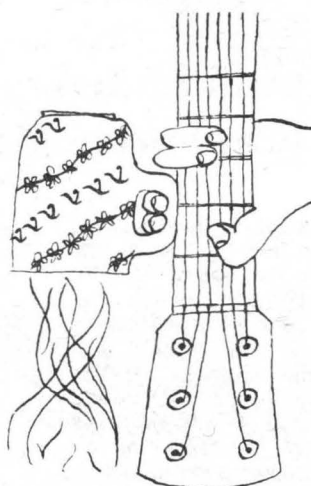
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Jumbo lax notches victory number one

By MIKE WILSON

The men's varsity lacrosse team split two games this past week, beating Brandeis 12-4 on Saturday, and losing to Division I Boston College 16-6 on Tuesday. The Jumbos move their season record to 1-5 with the split.

Though head coach Jerry Clinton characterized Brandeis as "not as tough as some of the big teams," he said that the Jumbos would not have taken the game if they had not played as well as they did. "They (the judges) had some good players. If we weren't playing a good defensive game, we would have had some trouble with them," he said. "We played a good game, and the boys were glad to pick up the win," he

added, alluding to the fact that the victory was the Jumbos' first of the season.

Though everyone on the Tufts squad got some playing time, Clinton singled out his second midfielder of Neal Doherty, Hughie Walsh, and John Edson, as having an outstanding afternoon. He also mentioned Joe Chiniglia, David Rabin, and co-captain Gary Heffernan, as midfielders making a strong contribution to the winning effort.

The Jumbos lost to Boston College at Cousens Field 16-6, a score that could have been less one-sided, remarked Clinton, if Tufts had capitalized on more of its scoring chances. "We're still

(Continued on page 22)

Big offense sparks Jax lacrosse team

By MATTHEW KARAS

The women's lacrosse team ripped through Williams and Connecticut College this week, to bolster their record to 5-2-1.

Everything clicked for the Jumbos as they defeated Connecticut 15-4 Tuesday afternoon. Jennifer Payette led the offense with seven goals, to raise her scoring total to a team-leading 42 points. Freshman Sandy Calvert, Tufts' other major scoring threat, added four goals and three assists. Coach Marisa Didio pointed out that the offense is geared toward

getting the ball to these key scorers, and the "connections were going quite well" on Tuesday.

The defense was a key factor in the game, as Beth Corville, Sue Fiore, and Sue Galbraith made six clean interceptions between them. Didio credited these three with "initiating the attack."

Tufts split the first two goals with Connecticut, but four straight goals gave the Jumbos a comfortable margin which they never relinquished.

(Continued on page 21)

Works, Pilson capture Houston and Sargent Athletic Awards

By JONATHAN KAHN

Dennis Works and Diana Pilson were selected as this year's recipients of the Clarence P. "Pop" Houston and the Hester L. Sargent Awards, respectively. The two awards, Tufts' biggest athletic recognition awards, are presented each year "to the outstanding male/female Tufts athlete whose contributions have met the highest standards as measured by ability, performance, and loyalty."

Works, a senior, has been a quarterback for the football team and a pitcher for the baseball team in his four year career here.

As a quarterback, he lettered four times and was always a team leader.

"He's someone people really listen to," commented Football Coach Vic Gatto. "He's a great person as well as a great athlete," he added.

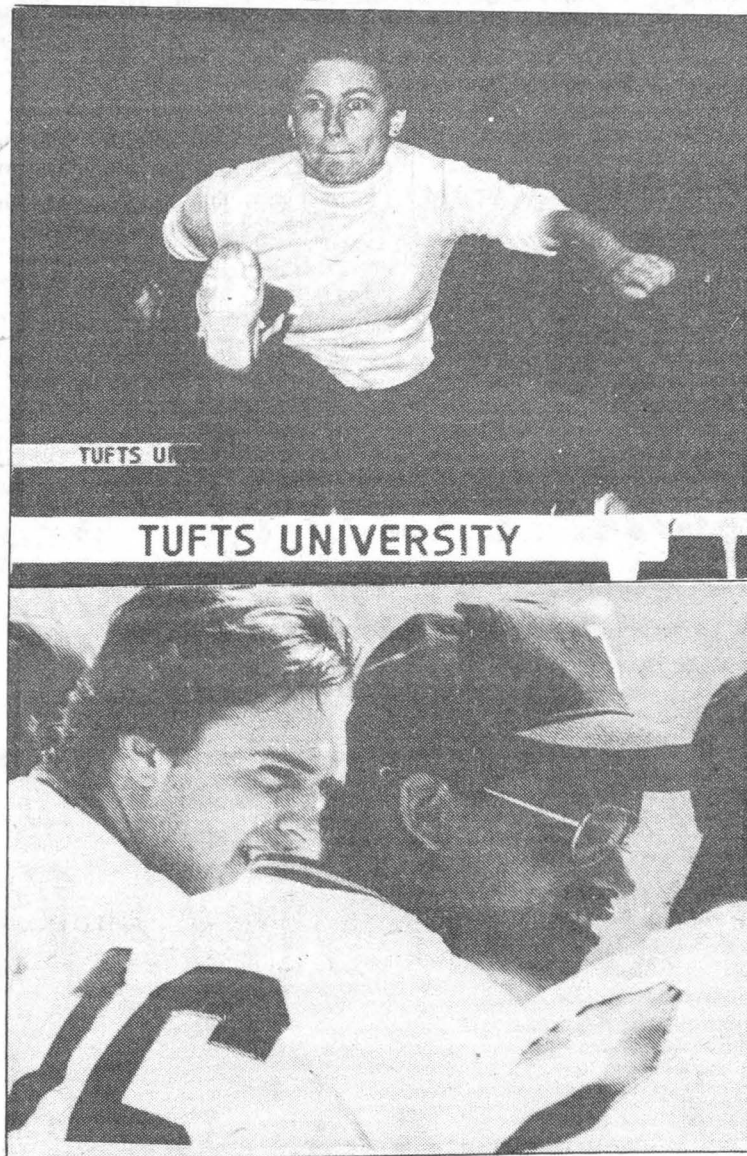
He is best known, however, as the star of the Jumbo pitching staff. Described by Coach Bill Samko as "a great leader," Works has already compiled 16 wins in his career here, and has a chance to become the first 20-game winner in nearly three decades.

He was the team's Most Valuable Player last spring, despite the presence of sluggers like Don Leach and Kevin O'Brien. He was selected captain of this year's squad, and has led the team both on the diamond and off.

"He pitches against two thirds of the Division I teams we play, and still has a winning record," marvelled Samko. "I think he really deserves the award."

Pilson is a versatile athlete, starring in three different sports.

(Continued on page 23)



Diana Pilson [above] and Dennis Works are this year's winners of the Hester L. Sargent and Clarence P. Houston Awards for athletic contributions to Tufts.

(Photo by Stephen Morrisseau)

Crowd propels marathoner past finish line

By MIKE WILSON

"Rejoice! We conquer!"

—Phidippides, 490 B.C.

"There is no experience quite like reaching that banner."

—Jim Fixx, in *The Complete Book of Running*.

The thing I remember best about running the 1980 Boston Athletic Association Marathon is the people. From the surging mass of humanity at the start, to the spectators who own the sidewalks, to the blistered warriors crossing the finish line at the Prudential Center, the people make "The Boston"—the runners' affectionate, yet respectful name for the race—what it is.

The action started in Hopkinton on Monday long before the race did. Hopkinton itself is, 364 days a year, a quiet village stuck somewhere between routes 135 and 495, a one horsepower town somewhere outside the real world. On Patriot's Day, however, Hopkinton is, for about three or four hours, the capital of Massachusetts; a metropolis complete with street vendors, capitalists, and, of course, thousands upon thousands of people.

At 8 a.m. the area near the starting line was already beginning to crowd with nervous runners, who strutted about like peacocks, checking to see if every muscle was stretched. People strolled around on

the green in the center of town, looking for a familiar face or a place to sit down. A five year old boy wearing a t-shirt that read "Marathon Runner In Training," wandered about in search of his mother, and souvenir hawkers and outhouse owners did a land-office business.

A few minutes before noon, I and about 10,000 fellow non-smokers took a last shot of Gatorade and eased into the starting

pack. As an unofficial (that is, unqualified) entrant, I felt obliged to line up well to the rear, where I was welcome and safe. The temperature was close to 80 degrees on the road, yet I was comfortable and feeling sharp. The gun went off, the runners waved their last goodbyes to sweethearts and T.V. cameras, and Hopkinton went back to sleep.

But there would be no rest for me and

my friends, not for a long time to come. The first few miles, though too warm, were comfortable. The course rolled through gentle, forgiving downhill in the beginning, and the roads were lined with townsfolk who offered orange slices and encouragement. These well-wishers made a practice of looking for a name or a number on a shirt and then using it to identify a runner, in order to be able to yell out either advice or kind words.

I coasted through the miles slowly, careful to save energy for later. Just before the halfway point I went through Wellesley and the Wellesley College campus. I was awed. The Wellesley women spilled out into the street, leaving only an eight foot wide corridor for the runners' passage. They jumped up and down and called out names and numbers and, in general, made every athlete feel like a hero. They held out their hands as we passed, and some of the other runners and I took those hands and squeezed them for an instant when we were able. The girls smiled and yelled, "We love you!" One needs to be loved halfway through a marathon.

Miles thirteen through sixteen were among the most difficult. It had grown hotter, and though I had run under numerous hoses, and had drunk more than a gallon of water, I was still dehydrating. The road seemed endless, yet I

(Continued on page 22)



A pack of runners soars through the tremendous crowd at Boston Marathon.

(Photo by Jon James)

Racqueteers edge Williams in down-to-the-wire contest, 5-4

By KEVIN SLATKAVITZ

A team tennis match is unlike most team sporting events. There is no game clock and there are no scores by inning, quarter, or period. Instead, play continues until someone wins or loses, and the score is kept by individual matches completed.

Six singles matches are started simultaneously and at the conclusion of the last one, the coach sends out his best three doubles teams to battle the opposition.

Tufts defeated Williams College 5-4 last Saturday in an exciting match and improved its record to 6-1. Much of the excitement was generated by the order in which the matches were finished.

Marc Brofsky lost 2-6, 2-6 at number one singles. Consistent Eric Schottenstein—5-1 in singles play this year—won his match 6-2, 6-4. Tom Gray was defeated 4-6, 5-7 while Hal Kalechovsky won easily 6-3, 6-2.

Fifth singles player Adam Goldstein, who is 3-0 in varsity singles this season, won his match 6-4, 7-5, and Tufts led 3-2.

Meanwhile, Howard Mendel had been dueling the Williams' number two player. Suddenly, all eyes were focused on this last singles match.

Mendel won the first set 6-0 but dropped the second 6-7, 3-5 in the tie breaker. In the final set, Mendel broke service to go up 5-3 and then held his own serve to win the match.

"I won the first set very easily and just held my serves the rest of the way," Mendel said. He added that when the score was 4-3 in the last set, Bob Winn's "T-U-F-T-S" cheer and the support of the crowd gave him a big boost.

Tufts needed to win one of the three doubles matches. The number two doubles team of Schottenstein and Richard Ing, lost in straight sets 5-7, 3-6. Jamie Alexander, who didn't play singles because of an injured foot, and Goldstein lost a hard-fought three setter after winning the first one 6-3.

With the overall score in matches tied at four, Brofsky and Mendel were in the third leg of their match. Williams won the first set 7-6. The Jumbos had led in that set 5-4 and 6-5 but Williams held service both times.

Mendel and Brofsky dominated the next set with their fine net play and teamwork. Leading 4-2 in the deciding set, Tufts broke Williams' service. Brofsky served for the match and had the honor of putting away the last shot.

"This was definitely our best doubles match of the year. We played them tough," Mendel said.

"You always have to go into a match thinking you have to win," Brofsky added. "I knew we had to win it."

According to coach Rick

"This was definitely our best doubles match of the year. We played them tough."

—Howard Mendel

Shapiro, this was a "typical Williams-Tufts match." Last year, Williams had beaten the Jumbos by a similar margin.

"I was very pleased with our play," Shapiro said. It went

down to the doubles and we were fortunate to win. Two of our top six players were missing (Tom Beaton and Alexander). This was an indication of the depth of the squad.

Earlier in the week, the Jumbos suffered their only loss of the season, 2-7, to Brown.

"We played well. It was a strong Brown team," Shapiro said. "I was pleased with the performance of the team. They played their best."

All six singles matches were close. Brofsky 6-7, 6-7, Mendel 2-6, 6-0, 2-6, Schottenstein 6-7, 4-6 and Beaton 3-6, 4-6 all lost. Both Tom Gray and Alan Goldstein lasted their opponents in three sets, 6-3, 0-6, 6-0 and 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, respectively.

Brofsky-Mendel, Schottenstein-Ing and Dave Kochman-Goldstein dropped their doubles matches in straight sets.

Tufts will host Holy Cross this Saturday.

Trivia Quiz

By MARK LITNER

1. Who holds the N.H.L. record for most assists in one season?
2. Among his numerous N.B.A. scoring records, Wilt Chamberlain set a mark concerning personal fouls. What record has Chamberlain preserved?
3. In 1974, the American League MVP and Rookie-of-the-Year both played for Texas. Who were they?
4. What is the only New England school ever to win an NCAA basketball championship?
5. Which of the following former USC football players was the first player picked in the N.F.L. draft? Ron Yary, Frank Gifford, Lynn Swann, Mike Garrett?
6. Who holds the N.B.A. record for scoring 1000 points in 15 different seasons?
7. What two N.F.L. receivers caught passes for more than

- 10,000 yards in their careers?
8. What do George Blanda, Fred Cox, Lou Groza, Jim Baaken, Jim Turner, Gino Cappeletti, Bruce Gossett and Jan Stenerud have in common besides being N.F.L. kickers?
9. What do John Brockington, Franco Harris, O.J. Anderson, Lawrence McCutcheon, Don Woods, Tony Dorsett and Earl Campbell have in common besides being N.F.L. running backs?
10. What pitcher holds the career record for most strikeouts by a lefthander?

ANSWERS

1. Bobby Orr, 102
2. Willie never fouled out of an N.B.A. game
3. MVP—Jeff Burroughs; Rookie-of-the Year—Mike Hargrave
4. Holy Cross, 1947
5. Ron Yary
6. John Havlicek
7. Don Maynard, Jets and Lance
8. All scored 1000 or more points
9. All gained 1000 yards as rookies
10. Mickey Lolich

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Jumbo nine 'scratch and scrape' for wins

By JONATHAN KAHN

The Tufts baseball team has reached the halfway point of its season with an 8-4 record. Of these eight wins, five have been one-run decisions, and four have been won by ninth inning rallies. "I said at the beginning of the season that we'd have to scratch and scrape to win, and that's just what we've been doing," claimed Baseball Coach Bill Samko.

The Jumbos have certainly been a clutch team. After getting mauled by Trinity 14-4 in the first game of a doubleheader last

Saturday, they fell behind 8-1 in the second game. But a five-run fifth inning, a two-run sixth inning, and a game winning three-run rally in the last inning, propelled the Jumbos to an 11-10 victory. Ninth batter Dave Sheintop led off with a home run to close the margin to one, Steve Sogard singled, and John Giusti, the team's RBI leader, tripled. Art Georgeu scored Giusti with a single to win the game.

Thus, despite a tough day for the Jumbo pitchers, Tufts came out of the doubleheader with a split.

Pitching was not a problem for the Jumbos on Monday against Northeastern. Ace Dennis Works earned his third victory of the season, as the Jumbos came through with yet another ninth inning victory, beating Northeastern 5-4.

The Jumbos broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth, when Mike Brown almost sent the Northeastern centerfielder into Ball Square after what Cousins field regulars called "the longest home run they could remember." The shot gave the Jumbos a 4-1 lead.

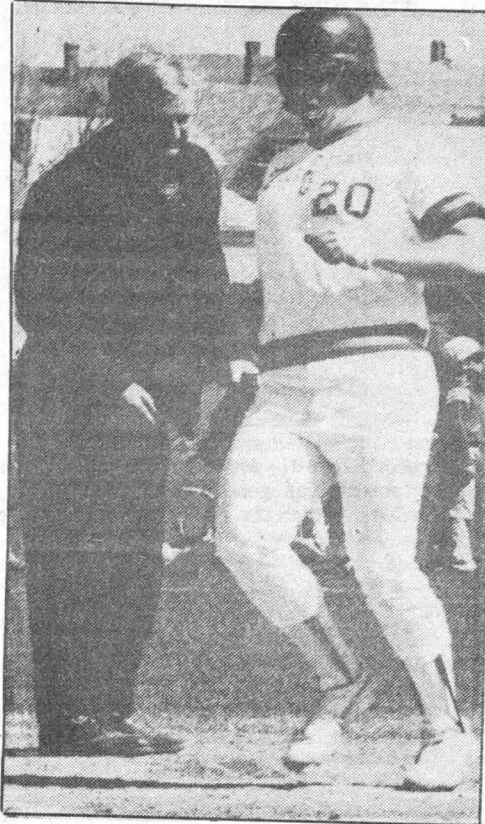
Northeastern fought back in the sixth, with a two-out rally, as a walk, an error, and a three-run homer off Works tied up the game.

However, the Jumbo ninth inning magic came through again, as Mike Kreuger scored Sogard with a game-winning single. "We've been real clutch," affirmed Samko.

Samko has been especially pleased with the play of Sheintop, who has sparkled at second base, while hitting .290. Sogard is batting .314 and freshman Giusti is batting a torrid .326, as well as leading the team in stolen bases. However, the biggest hitting story is that of catcher Paul Bard, who is batting .350 in the cleanup position.

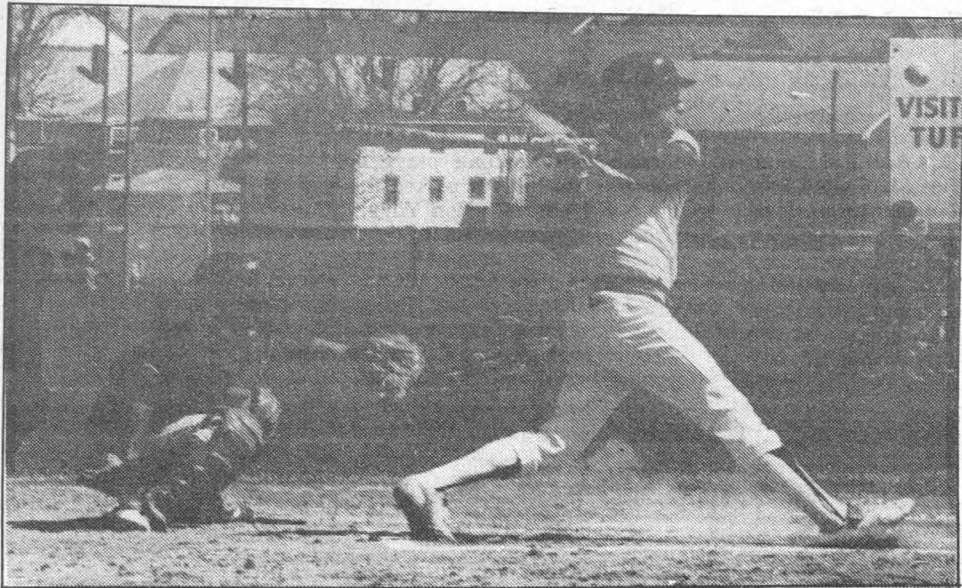
The main pitching story thus far has been that of Dennis Works, who has a 2.10 ERA to match his 3-2 record. "Every time he's out there, I feel that we have a good chance to win the game," Samko said of Works.

The Jumbos continue their season tomorrow with a doubleheader here against Colby.



Mike Brown crosses home after his towering three run homer gave Tufts a 4-1 lead over Northeastern.

(Photo by Stephen Morrisseau)



Art Georgeu strokes the game winning single in win over Trinity.

(Photo by Stephen Morrisseau)

Jumbos capture individual NESCAC titles

By RUSS SEVERINO

After a winter indoor season of exhorting each other, training together under the same roof, and torturing their bodies by volunteering for an extra event to add a few points to the team total, track at Tufts has once again become an individualistic sport.

The short outdoor season, the lack of adequate facilities, and the disappearance of the collective fervor, which closely bound team members last winter has forced Coach Peter Close to abandon the team concept to concentrate on individual achievement.

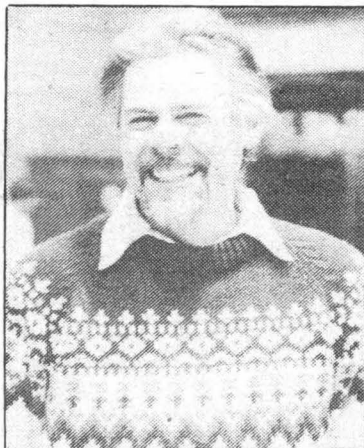
Already his efforts have borne fruit. Star pupil Art McDermott,

A'83, easily captured the shotput the discus throw last Sunday in the NESCAC championships at Amherst. In topping representatives from nine other small New England colleges, he set a new school outdoor record in the shot with a 52'9" throw.

All American Bruce Stirling won the hammer throw with a heave of 188'2", taking a giant leap toward another national Div. III title.

Sophomore Paul Murray finished a creditable sixth in the 1,500 meter race with a personal best of 4:00.3. Coach Close heaps praise on Murray, calling him his most determined runner.

Mentioning the running



PETER CLOSE

... concentrating on individual achievement.

tradition in his family, Coach said that, to Murray, "running is more than a game" and that, his relative youth considered, "his

Other Tufts athletes who succeeded in Amherst include junior Stu Gossels, who long jumped 19'7" to third place; Stan

"To Murray, running is more than just a game."

—Peter Close

best running is far ahead of him."

The lanky Wellesley native was one of the undefeated indoor team's biggest scorers, running the relays, the 880, 1,000, and the mile.

He is expected to qualify for the Nationals to be held at the end of May in Naperville, Illinois along with Stirling and McDermott.

Goodridge, third in the triple jump with 43'4½"; and captain Len Donadio, who ran a personal best of 57.5 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Outstanding sprinter Norm Costin was out with a hurt ankle.

The Greater Boston track meet will be held this Sunday at Boston College.

Leach climbs up in Red Sox farm system

By JONATHAN KAHN

Former Jumbo Don Leach is quickly pushing his way up the Red Sox organizational ladder, according to reports out of the Red Sox camp.

After what Red Sox Director of Player Development Ed Kenney

described as "a very good spring," Leach was assigned to the Red Sox AA team in Winston-Salem, an impressive jump for a first year pro. "He hit the ball well, and he caught very well," noted Kennedy in reference to Leach's spring training performance.

At Winston-Salem, Leach has not been getting much playing time, according to Manager Buddy Hunter, "He hasn't been hitting too well, but he hasn't been getting too many at bats." Hunter added that Leach would get more of a chance to prove himself as the season progressed.

In the field, however, Leach has been most impressive. "He's got a darn good arm, capable of throwing out anybody," maintained Hunter.

As to a possible future with the Red Sox, Kenney, cautioning that it was still early to make a definite statement, claimed, "He's got the size, the ambition, and from what we can see, the ability."

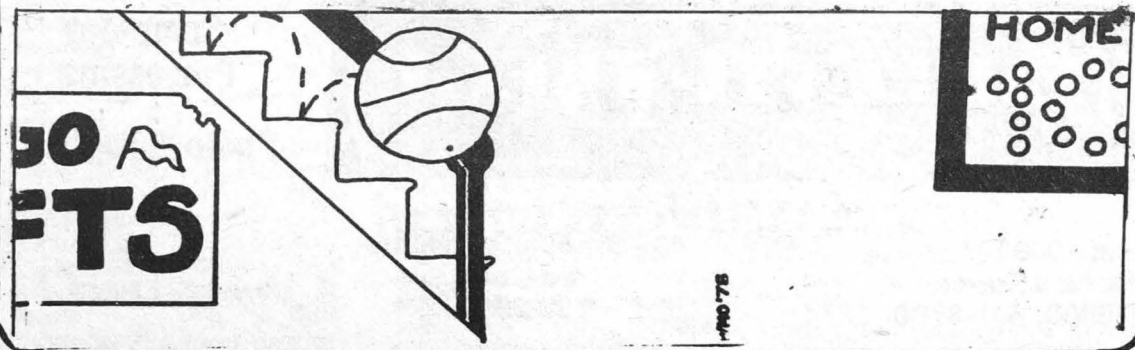


DON LEACH

... in Bosox system

This Week in Sports

SPORT	OPPONENT	PLACE	DAY	TIME
Women's Sailing	Jerry Reed Trophy	New London Ct.	Apr. 26-27	
Men's Sailing	Singlehanded Ellms	Medford	Apr. 26	
	Mass. Mar. Invit.	Buzzards Bay Ma.	Apr. 26	
	3-Crew Team race	Boston, MA	Apr. 27	
Golf	New Englands		Apr. 28-29	
Women's Track	Fitchburg Invit.	Fitchburg	Apr. 27	1:00
Men's Track	Greater Bostons	Boston College	Apr. 27	11:30
Baseball	Colby (2)	Medford	Apr. 26	12:00
	WPI	Medford	Apr. 29	3:00
	MIT	Medford	Apr. 30	3:00
Men's Lacrosse	Holy Cross	Worcester	Apr. 26	1:00
	Babson	Wellesley	Apr. 28	3:00
Women's Lacrosse	Bates	Lewiston, Me.	Apr. 26	1:30
	Bridgewater St.	Bridgewater	Apr. 29	3:00
Tennis	Holy Cross	Worcester	Apr. 26	1:00
	Boston U.	Medford	Apr. 29	3:00



Jumbos win first

(Continued from page 19)

missing a lot of opportunities," Clinton said. "We'd get the ball to somebody in front but we wouldn't be able to put it away."

The Eagles, who play a Division I schedule including games against Army, UMass and UConn, kept their best players in the game throughout, yet were still unable to score more than four goals in any quarter. The line score in the contest was, by quarter: 4-1, 8-3, 12-5, 16-6.

Clinton said that Boston College scored a few "tough

goals," and that goalie John Capone had a hard day in the nets. "He (Capone) would stop four or five shots in a row, and then one would roll in or bounce in, and that brought the team down," Clinton explained.

The Jumbos meet Holy Cross in Worcester tomorrow, and then travel to Wellesley to challenge Babson. Those games will be followed by two consecutive home contests, the first against Bowdoin on May 2, and the second, the Jumbos' last game of the season, against Wesleyan on May 5.

Two seniors chosen for athletic awards

(Continued from page 19)

She was a four-year starter in field hockey, a letter winner in lacrosse, but she is best known as one of the stars of the formidable women's indoor track team. As well as holding Tufts records in two different events, she has participated in as many as four different events at some meets.

"She's been instrumental in our success over the last three years," stressed track coach John Pistone. "We depended on her to score big."

Her leadership was also lauded by Pistone. "She was always ready to push herself a little bit extra and everyone on the team picked up that attitude from Diana," he added.

Marisa Didio, Pilson's Lacrosse and field hockey coach, commented that Pilson is "a hard-nosed competitor who

always gives 100 percent. She's a good leader, who leads by her play on the field," she added.

Both Works and Pilson will be given the awards in the near future.

Marathon fulfills dream

(Continued from page 19)

couldn't—and didn't—stop, because the people were always there to urge me on, as though they had some measurable stake in my success.

At the base of the first of the four "Heartbreak" hills, I felt as though I had run into a mountain. A few of my fellow runners peeled off to the sides of the road as the challenge of the hills became greater. At 17 miles I passed Johnny Helley, who at 72 was running his 49th B.A.A. Marathon. Seeing Mr. Kelley on the course, and having the opportunity to shake his hand, inspired me and those around me to press on.

At 21 miles, I had nearly finished the last of the hills. Again, the crowds were there, spilling into the street and offering everything from Perrier to Budweiser. Their cheers pushed me up the last

incline, for I hadn't the energy left to push myself. The famous "friendly policeman" was at the top of Commonwealth Avenue with a megaphone, shouting "Congratulations, you have reached the top of Heartbreak Hill." Those of us who were still running at that point, sensed that we had made it, that the rest truly would be, as the people claimed, all downhill.

I have only fleeting images of the last five miles. I saw several of my friends on Commonwealth Avenue, but then again, everyone seemed like a friend. At 25 miles someone handed me a cup of what presumed to be water. I drank from the cup only to find that it was warm club soda. I was considerably upset by this, for by that time I was so road weary that my mind couldn't deal with something even that small. Finally, I reached the 26.1

mile mark and took a sharp right turn onto Hereford Street. There was one small hill, a left turn, and a short ramp between me and the finish. As I neared the top of the ramp that leads to the finish, I heard a runner coming up on my right. I turned to him and pumped his hand and said, "We did it." I thought of Phidippides, the Greek messenger who carried from Marathon to Athens the news of Greece's victory in the war against Persia, who had said, "Rejoice! We conquer!"

We had conquered. It is one of life's greatest pleasures to challenge oneself and win. And, as Jim Fixx wrote, "There is no experience quite like reaching that banner."

As I crossed under the red, white and blue colored streamers, I thanked with a wave the thousands of spectators who jammed the area around the Pru. They were still cheering.

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The Tufts sailing team, shown here on Mystic Lakes, captured the Emily Wick Trophy for women last weekend, and finished third in both the Admiral's Cup and the Dartmouth Bowl.

(Photo by Nora McTiernan)

Women sailors capture third straight Emily Wick Trophy

By CATHY HAUSMAN

Last weekend, the Tufts Women's Sailing Team carried home the prestigious Emily Wick Trophy, in a regatta held at MIT, for the third consecutive year. Sailing for Tufts in A-division was talented junior Betsy Gelenitis with her light-weight, super-strong crew Wendi Shafir.

In B-division was the formidable senior duo of Susan Dierdorff and Anne Mitchell. The women topped eight other schools from the New England area with a final score of 37 points. Boston University was second with 47 points and the University of Rhode Island was in third place, 42 points back.

According to Gelenitis, "everyone has been waiting for us to win a regatta, this was ours." Both Gelenitis and

Dierdorff attributed the victory to consistent sailing. They had an average of second place for nine races and both women won their respective divisions.

Another key factor in this regatta was boat handling because the breeze was up both days. The Tufts women felt comfortable in the boats since they sail Larks at home on the Mystic Lakes.

Dierdorff noted that part of their success was due to "just staying upright, which a lot of people didn't do." Referring to the 20 to 25 knot winds, Gelenitis described the racing as "on the verge of being out of control but wanting to go even faster."

The breeze was not the only factor the women had to contend with this weekend. Because of the beautiful weather, the

Community Boaters were out in full force. The white bellies of capsized mercuries bobbed in the Charles like beached whales. In one race, Gelenitis was leading the pack and saw a Community Boater hanging onto the jibe mark, obviously unaware that it would soon be rounded by nine screaming larks; Gelenitis shouted to him to move out of the way, which he did just in time. All in all, it was an exciting weekend of racing.

The women began and ended the series in the same boat, which, with the use of duck tape, they aptly renamed "The Courageous Jumbo." It is an intrepid and very psyched team that leaves this morning for New London, to do some Jumbo Boogie at the New England Championships.

Sailors finish third at Admiral's Cup

By DERRICK VAN MELL

The Tufts Sailing Team came off a very successful week-end last week, winning one regatta, and finishing in the top three in three others.

In the most important regatta, the Admiral's Cup at King's Point, Joe Petrucci raced in the 'A' division with crew Cathy Hausman. Stu Johnstone raced in the 'B' division with the recently out of traction Cathy Duffy, and Bill Drewes raced singlehandedly in the Lasers division.

In a tough weekend of racing, the Jumbos finished third to the home team Kings Point, and Harvard. Johnstone won his division, with both Petrucci and Drewes finishing third in their respective divisions.

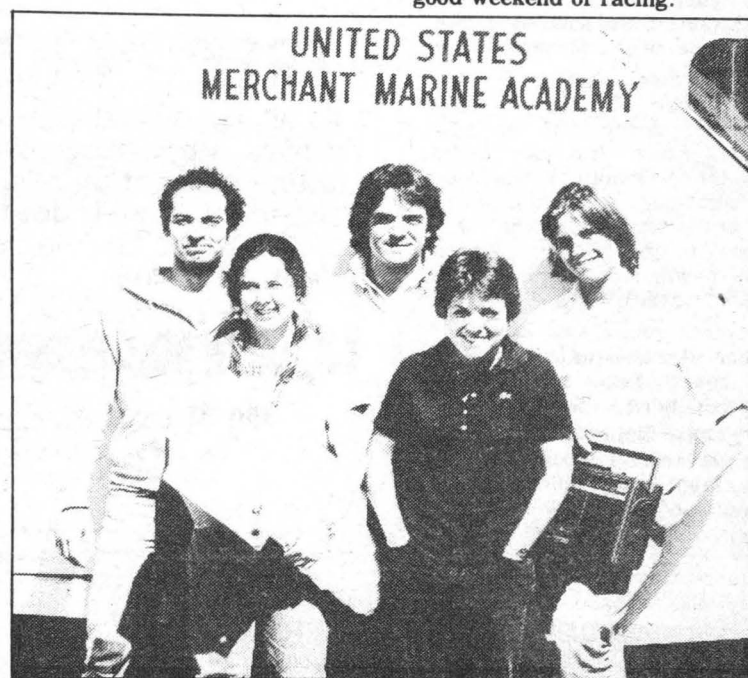
Tufts, along with the other 13 schools attending the meet, had

to deal with a strong wind and choppy water. The tide and weather proved to be a real challenge for all of the sailors.

The freshman team performed well at the Mystic lakes on Saturday, with Jim Alexander and crew Monica Stautner winning the 'B' division, the Chris Hufstader and Kelly Tschudy finishing third in the 'A' division. The Jumbos won in shifty lake sailing, as they enjoyed the home field advantage to triumph over five other schools.

At the other two meets, the Jumbos finished third at the Oberg Trophy regatta at Harvard, sparked by the performances of Pede Dickey and Sam Philbrick.

Further downstream on the Charles, MIT hosted the Dartmouth Bowl. The Jumbos finished third there, winding up a good weekend of racing.



Bill Drewes [far right] holds "the box" which inspired the Jumbo sailing team to a third place finish in the Admiral's Cup. Shown are [left to right]: Joe Petrucci, Cathy Hausman, Stu Johnstone, Cathy Duffy and Drewes.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 25

4:30 DTD vs. Fletcher No. 1
4:30 Blakeslee vs. Hodgdon No. 2
4:30 Sons of Sam vs. Friends of Devil No. 6

Saturday, April 26

10:00 Trouble Makers vs. Eric Tigers No. 1
10:00 Hill II vs F Troop No. 2
10:00 Afro vs. Houston No. 3
10:00 DU vs OH'A' No. 4
10:00 Head Games vs. 420 A's No. 6
12:00 Bleeders vs. Moracle Men No. 1
12:00 ZP vs. SN No. 2
12:00 Miller vs. Blakeslee No. 3
12:00 Bush vs. Spartans No. 4
12:00 The Team vs. Brew Crew No. 6
2:00 Bronx Bombers vs. Beamers No. 1
2:00 TDC vs. TC No. 2
2:00 Tilton vs. Carmichael No. 3
2:00 Asian vs. Keggers No. 4
2:00 Green Death vs. Quohogs No. 1
4:00 Sourmash vs. Champs No. 1
4:00 ASP vs. DTD No. 2
4:00 Zell vs. Friends of Devil No. 3
4:00 92 Professors Row vs. Metcalf No. 4

4:00 Sultans of Swing vs. Nuclear Accidents No. 6

Sunday, April 27,

2:00 Head Crew vs. Eric Tigers No. 1
2:00 ASP vs. DU No. 2
2:00 Afro vs. Hill No. 3
2:00 DU II vs. OH'B' No. 4
2:00 Zell vs. Brew Crew No. 5
2:00 Moosehead Lodge vs. Beamers No. 6
4:00 ZP vs Fletcher No. 1

6:00 92 Professors Row vs. Spartans No. 2

6:00 Sultans vs. Sons of Sam No. 3
6:00 Head Crew vs. Beamers No. 4
6:00 ZP vs. DU No. 5
6:00 DU II vs. Keggers No. 6

Tuesday, April 29

4:30 Zell vs. Quohogs No. 1
4:30 Moosehead Lodge vs. Champs No. 2

IM Schedule

4:00 Hodgdon vs. Carmichael No. 2
4:00 Hill II vs. Metcalf No. 3
4:00 Sons of Sam vs. Head Games No. 4
4:00 Trouble Makers vs. Bleeders No. 5
4:00 Asian vs. Ayatollahs No. 6
6:00 Sultans vs. Quohogs No. 1

6:00 Bush vs. F Troop No. 2
6:00 The Team vs. Friends of Devil No. 3
6:00 TC vs. SN No. 5
6:00 Tilton vs. Miller No. 6
Monday, April 28
4:30 Green Death vs. 420 A's No. 2
4:30 Sourmash vs. Miracle Men No. 6
6:00 Afro vs. Carmichael No. 1

4:30 OH'B' vs. Metcalf No. 4
4:30 Brew Crew vs. Nuclear No. 6
6:00 Eric Tigers vs. Miracle Men No. 1
6:00 Tilton vs. Hodgdon No. 2
6:00 Hill II vs. Bush No. 3
6:00 Sons of Sam vs. The Team No. 4
6:00 Trouble Makers vs. Bombers No. 6

Wednesday

4:30 Green Death vs. Head Games No. 6
6:00 Sourmash vs. Bleeders No. 1
6:00 Moosehead vs. Eric Tigers No. 2
6:00 92 Professors Row vs. F Troop No. 3

6:00 Sultans vs. Friends of Devil No. 4
6:00 Head Crew vs. Miracle Men No. 5
6:00 Nuclear vs. Sons of Sam No. 6

Thursday, May 1

4:30 DU II vs. Ayatollahs No. 1
4:30 Zell vs. 420 A'2 No. 2
4:45 Moosehead vs. Miracle Men No. 5
4:30 DU vs. TC No. 6
6:00 OH'B' vs. Spartans No. 1
6:00 Head Crew vs. Trouble Makers No. 2
6:00 Beamers vs. Champs No. 3
6:00 Miller vs. Hill No. 4
6:00 Metcalf vs. Keggers No. 5

6:00 Nuclear vs. Quohogs No. 6

Friday, May 2

4:30 Eric Tigers vs. Champs No. 1
4:30 Houston vs. Hodgdon No. 2
4:30 Hill II vs. Asian No. 6
6:00 Sons of Sam vs. Green Death No. 1
6:00 Trouble Makers vs. Sourmash No. 2
6:00 92 Professors Row vs. Bush No. 3
6:00 Head Crew vs. Bronx Bombers No. 4
6:00 Sultans of Swing vs. The Team No. 6

Women's lax wins couple

(Continued from page 19)

On Saturday the Jumbo defense held Williams to five goals, paving the way for a 10-5 Tufts victory. Paula Salonen was impressive in goal, making 13 saves, while Calvert's five goals paced the Jumbo attack.

The women have already matched their victory total for all of last year. Didio, in her first year as coach, credits this improvement to a "gradual progression of confidence" throughout this season.

"The Trinity game was the turning point," said Didio, referring to the team's victory over a team which has always given them trouble. "We won some real important games (and the team developed) a helpful attitude about what they believe they can and will do."

The Jumbos travel to Bates tomorrow and Bridgewater St. on Tuesday.

Tufts will fling with spring

(Continued from page 7)
performance by the Tufts Jazz Singers and a Pub program, featuring the group Bolt. Also, psychologists Beatrice T. and Allen R. Gardener will speak about their work with chimpanzees.

Dean Harleston will give his farewell speech as the "Fling" continues on Friday. A S.P.I.R.I.T. sponsored picnic will follow. There will also be seminars and new games

sponsored by S.P.I.R.I.T. at 4:00. Professors Row will come alive with an Interfraternity council party.

With the cerebral atmosphere of the day fading into gaiety, dorms will start the evening with a series of parties starting downhill and working progressively uphill. The pub will also be open, featuring the band Roadwork.

To wake up the sleeping parties on Saturday, there will be a

fair with food, games and a flea market sponsored by the Tufts Day Care Center starting at 10:00. Then, the weekend will reach its peak with the Spring Fling Concert behind the president's house. The Pousette-Dart Band will highlight the show, with Willie Nininger and the Beezebubs warming up. In case of rain, two shows will be held in Cohen.

As the concert concludes, the Inter Dormitory Council will just be revving up with a series of four Fraternity parties. The "Bubs" will also provide entertainment at the annual alumni concert.

Finally, the weekend will conclude with the Jumbo stampede in Cousen's Gym on Sunday. Apple Jam will provide additional music behind the president's house featuring "Zion Initiation." At 3:00 Total Eclipse will sponsor an Intercultural Jam with performances by campus cultural groups.

New challenges in the 80's for women

(Continued from page 7)

About 40 people attended Friday's forum, including undergraduate and graduate students, working women, and two men. Response from the group was overwhelmingly enthusiastic, and may expressed hopes that similar forums would be held in the future. One member of the audience, an engineer who graduated from Tufts two

years ago, described the experience of being told she would be promoted before a number of her fellow employees because she is a woman. Luria had a prompt response.

"If anyone ever tells you that you just got that job because you're a woman," she said, "you just say: 'Yeah. Don't you wish you were one?'"

Cooperation cited in community relations

(Continued from page 8)

Under the new program, all students and residents will need stickers to park on the streets of Somerville. This measure will reportedly have the most impact on out-of-state students, who will be required to register their cars in Massachusetts and pay excise tax to the city of Somerville.

Rubel welcomed the inconvenience for out of state students, saying, "If the new system causes less cars to be brought to campus, it would be the best thing that could happen. We are hoping that the new additions to the MBTA at Davis Square will help eliminate the need for cars also."

Another rough spot in Tufts-Somerville relations is a result of the rowdy behavior of Tufts students living in Somerville.

"Neither Somerville nor Tufts has the security to control a mob if one got out of hand," Rubel maintained, "I think the students work hard and want to play hard."

The students should realize, however, that when they take advantage of the Somerville residents, they are the ones that are remembered when the community thinks of Tufts."

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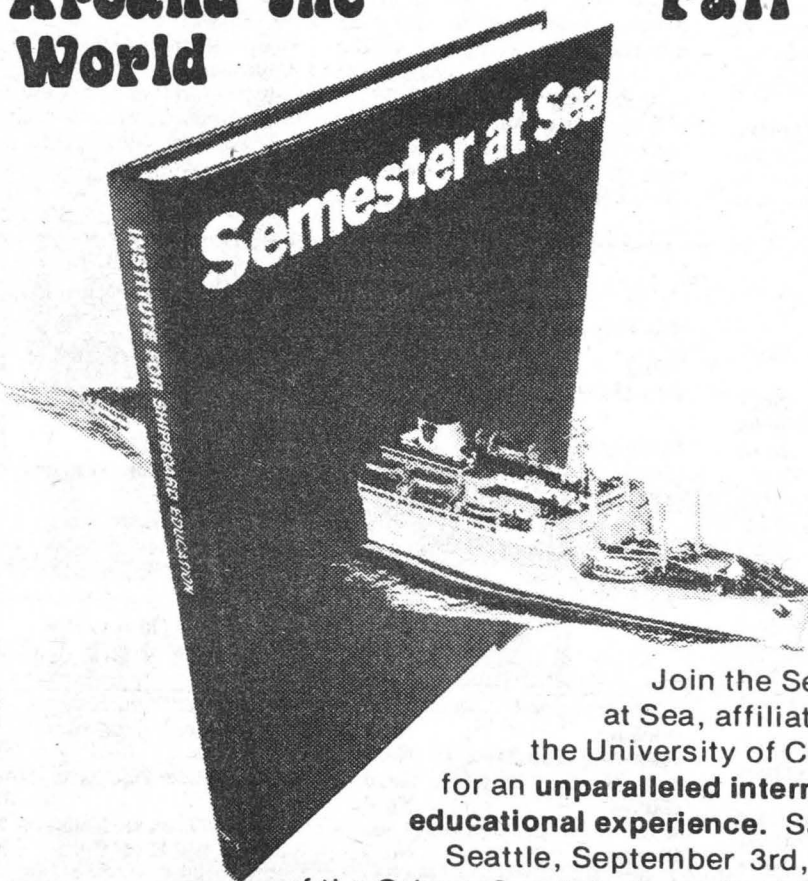


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Budget stabilizes

(Continued from page 1)
 said, referring to projections in the various schools of the university.
 Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Ladd, for example said he was uncertain if his projections would hold up. "The projections of individual schools are goals, not guarantees," Ladd explained.
 Arts and Sciences faced a possible setback two weeks ago when Ladd issued a memo to all department heads urging spending constraints in the coming months.
 Nevertheless, Gerth remains confident that the university's financial picture will appear stable by the end of the year. "It's the best operating picture that I've seen at Tufts in the last three years," he said.

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SPIRIT to sponsor picnic, seminars

The Society for the Propagation of Internal Rejoicing at Tufts, otherwise known as SPIRIT, will conclude this year's events with a faculty-student picnic on Friday, May 2. Along with the picnic there will be 23 seminars conducted by members of the administration and the faculty. The theme of these events is "The 1980's—Where Do We Go From

Here?"

Bernard W. Harleston, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, will kick off the events with his farewell speech at 11 a.m. behind the President's House. The speech will be followed by lunch and then the seminars.

SEMINARS	LEADERS	SUNSITE	RAINSITE
Apocalypse Now	Prof. Sarah Smith	Front Ballou	Braker 20
Birds and Bees (Mating and Agression)	Prof. Nancy Millburn Prof. Ben Dane	Behind Ballou	Miner 12
Changing Work Ethic	Career Guidance	Right Side Library	Pearson 301
Draft and Jobs in Society	Prof. Charles Derber Stud. Janene Ribner	Front East Hall	Dana 119
Economic Alternatives of the Democratic Left	Prof. Toharria Stud. Guy Spencer	Behind Library	Research Building Rm.
Elections and the Media	Prof. Don Klein	Front East Hall	Lincoln Filene 101
Jazz—80's	Prof. Mike Ullman	Front West Hall	Cohen 20
Keeping Warm at TU (TU Energy Situation)	Mr. George West Stud. Jim Margolis	By Flag Pole	Anderson 308
Life of a non- Professional Engineer	Prof. John Sununu Stud. Nelson Lam	Library Roof	Pearson 100
Mutually Assured Devastation Or Oh What a Blast	Prof. Saul Slapikoff	Library Roof	Miner 25
Orwell's 1984	Prof. Eglal Henein	Behind Ballou	Miner 11
Philosophy, Economy, Liberty The World We Have Lost	Prof. Deric Jennings Stud. Steve Defossaz	Front Eaton	Miner 24
Somerville, Medford— Home of Tufts	Mr. Bill Wells	Next to Miner	Cohen 19
Standards of Higher Education In the 80's	Ms. Barbara Rubell Prof. Rudolph Storch	Front Library	Cohen 18
Staying Married	Prof. Sol Gittleman Robyn Gittleman	Behind Ballou	Eaton 206
Student Movements of the 60's and 70's	Prof. Paul Josephs Stud. Julie Rosen	Behind Library	Sweet 22
Superwomen in the 80's	Prof. Linda Bamber Stud. Suzanne Goguen	Behind Ballou	Eaton 202
"The Third Wave" (A. Toffler's latest)	Prof. Seymour Bellin Stud. Jeff Bellin	Behind Library	Barnum Seminar Room
Tufts 1980's—Crossroads	Dean Larry Ladd	Behind Ballou	Crane Room Paige
Uncle Sam Needs You Now (Draft Debate)	Rev. Rick Chrisman Stud. Ann Doremus	By Cannon	Eaton 201
U.S. Students Abroad As Seen By a Foreigner	Prof. Ivan Galantic	Right Side Library	Barnum 104
What's the Dollar Worth in the 80's	Prof. D. Orgmeyer Prof. Phil Lane	Front Packard	Braker 001
Women in Engineering	Prof. Golsima Kamali	Front Eaton	Anderson 112



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Dr. David Statt, Director of the Tufts in London Program, will be visiting the Medford Campus the week of Apr. 28. There will be an important information meeting for **ALL TIL PARTICIPANTS** for 1980-1981 on:

Monday, April 28, 1980

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Faculty Lounge, Mugar Hall

ALSO: There will be a REUNION meeting with **ALL FORMER TIL STUDENTS** on:

Monday, April 28, 1980

4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Faculty Lounge, Mugar Hall

For appointments and information, please contact Mrs. Marion Morgan, extension 259, or come to the Tufts Programs Abroad Office, first floor, Ballou Hall.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT OFFERS ADDITIONAL FALL COURSES

- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| SOC. 124—Sociology of Sex Roles
Prof. Susan Ostrander [New Faculty Member] | Time Block: 1-3 |
| SOC. 188—Seminar in Sociology of Aging
Prof. M.J. Cramer | Time Block: D-1, A-1 |
| SOC. 188—A—Seminar in Sociology of Science
Prof. Susan Bell [New Faculty Member] | Time Block: 8-2, 9-2 |
| SOC. 101—Research Methods | Time Block: D-3 |
- Will be offered in both Fall and Spring semesters of 1980. It will be taught in the Fall by Prof. Susan Ostrander and registration will be limited to 30 students.

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Notices

**SEABROOK MAY 24
OCCUPATION BLOCKADE**
For information on how to become involved and in on the action call Boston Clamshell at 661-6204, or come by the office at 595 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

**SEABROOK
OCCUPATION BLOCKADE**
Occupation and affinity group information sessions for May 24 occupation/blockade at Seabrook will be held at 210 Anderson Hall, April 22 and 24 from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Film of Oct. 6 direct action at Seabrook will be shown. Sponsored by Tufts Antinuclear Group and Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook.

THE TRAFFIC COMMISSION
The final three meetings of the Traffic Commission will be held in Jackson Gym basement at 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, April 28, May 5, and May 12. No tickets may be appealed after May 12.

**SECONDARY SCHOOL
STUDENT TEACHING -
FALL 1980**
All students planning to register for Student Teaching (ED 109) fall semester, must complete application available in Education Dept., Lincoln Filene Center, and have interview with Professor C.B. Wellington before May 2.

PEN, PAINT & PRETZELS
Pen, Paint & Pretzels proudly presents The Bacchae, performed by the Arnot Marionette Theater at the Tufts Arena, Sunday, May 4th at 8:15 p.m. Admission \$1.50. For Tix call Arena Box Office x 237 or 623-3880.

**KENNETH D. ROEDER
MEMORIAL LECTURE**
Sponsored by Sigma Xi and the Biology Dept. Beatrice T. and R. Allen Gardner on "Early Signs of Language in Child and Chimpanzee" on Thursday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in Branum 8.

**MINORITY, NON-SCIENCE
MAJORS AND ALL
INTERESTED PRE-MED
STUDENTS**

**MOUNT SINAI MED SCHOOL -
TUESDAY, May 6, 5:00 p.m.** in Barnum 114. Dr. Joan Morgethau of Mt. Sinai Medical School, NYC, will visit Tufts to talk to and meet with minority, non-science majors, and all interested in applying to Mt. Sinai Medical School for admission in Sept. '81-82. She is willing to discuss medical school curriculum and the medical school experience.

SENIOR JOB HUNT
What do I do now? Wednesday, April 30, 4:00-5:00 p.m., Bolles House.

**ATTN: PRE-PROFESSIONAL
CANDIDATES MEDICAL,
DENTAL AND RELATED
HEALTH PROFESSIONS**

Major Zabrycki of the U.S. ARMY will be visiting Tufts on Wednesday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m., Barnum 008, to discuss programs of the Army and other uniform services in professional careers.

SENIOR SEMINAR
The topic of this fall's Senior Seminar, led by Sol Gittleman, will be "Writers and Revolution, Poetry and Politics." The course is a study of political and literary action in the 20th century. If you will be a senior and are interested in the Seminar, please stop by Brown House, 38 Professors Row, for an application form.

**HUGE ANNUAL END
OF YEAR PARTY**
Don't miss it! Eaton Hall Saturday night from 9:00p.m.-1:00 a.m. \$1.50. Free refreshments.

RECYCLING CONTEST
THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE NEWSPAPER RECYCLING CONTEST ARE IN! CARPENTER HOUSE HAS WON THE CONTEST AND THE STUDY SNACKS PRIZE. AMOUNT IN INCHES STACKED NEWSPAPER PER PERSON.

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8. Haskell	.99
9. Wren	.66
10. Miller	.55
11. Lewis	.52
12. Metcalf	.43
13. Bush	.37
14. Wilson House	.16

NEXT TUESDAY IS THE LAST TIME TO RECYCLE NEWSPAPERS THIS SEMESTER. SO LEAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS IN YOUR RECYCLING CENTER TUESDAY MORNING.

URBAN STUDIES MAJOR
Is anyone out there interested in establishing an Urban Studies Major here??? Planning will begin early next Sept. If you're interested, please call Ricanne at 625-3544.

PSYCH MAJORS
This is the last chance to RSVP to the Psych majors dinner which is Tuesday. If you have not received an invitation and are interested in attending, please call 623-8196.

**THINKING OF TAKING
BIO COURSES
NEXT FALL?**
Come and ask junior and senior biology students any questions you have about courses for next fall. Have you been asking, should you be taking Genetics with or without lab? What are the professors like, etc.? Then come to peer advising in the Barnum Reading Room, today, Monday, Tues., Wed., 2:00-5:00 p.m.

**ATTN: PRE-PROF.
CANDIDATES MEDICAL,
DENTAL AND RELATED
HEALTH PROFESSIONS**
Major Zabrycki of the U.S. Army will be visiting Tufts on Wednesday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m., Barnum 008 to discuss programs of the Army, and other uniform services in professional careers.

TPAC MEETING
Last meeting of the year. Monday, April 28, 7:00 p.m., Eaton 206.

STOP THE DRAFT
Tufts Mobilization Against Registration and the Draft Meeting. Mon., April 28, 8:00 p.m., Eaton 206.

**TUFTS FOR
ANDERSON COMMITTEE**
Important meeting for everyone interested in Anderson's Independent campaign for the Presidency. Volunteers needed. Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Eaton 206.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS
EXHIBIT**
Arts and Crafts Exhibit of the Tufts Clerical and Technical staff. Opening night, 5:00-7:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 23; April 24 and 25, 12:00-2:00 p.m. at the Tufts Women's Center.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Family needs student helper with household chores, care of infirmed elderly woman for month of Aug. at seaside home in Maine. Salary, room, board. Call Katherine, 628-5000, ext. 551.

Buy & Sell

**WANTED
DOUBLE BED**
And other furniture for apt. Call Andy 628-1687. Keep trying.

BED WANTED
I need a full size bed by the end of May. Please call me at 625-9276 if you have one to sell.

FOR SALE
Desks, beds: 2 full, or twin, sleeper-couch, chairs, tables, dressers, etc. Prices negotiable. Call 628-3848.

TOYOTA
1972 Toyota Corolla 1600, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 2 dr. Now running on 3 cyl. Can be rebuilt or used for parts. Transmission, brakes, front end, interior very good. Some body rust. Asking \$225.00 or B.O. Call Matt 628-8842. (eves. best).

APT. SEEKERS
Graduating seniors must sell their apt. furniture. Includes beds, desks, tables, chairs, dressers, lamps, and a sleeper sofa. If you are interested please call 625-8639 for further info.

CHEVY MALIBU
Good condition, a/c, am-fm stereo, new tires, 65,000 miles. Dark green and green interior. \$875.00. Call Larry 391-2402.

PICK UP TRUCK
1977 Ford, F-100, 6 cyl., 3 speed, 8' bed, dual mirrors, new snows, good mpg. No body rust, (some dings) no dents. Very clean, 39,000 miles. Move your stuff home from school. Make money...move friends. I must sell to pay for summer school. \$3399.00 Call 776 6071.

VW SCIROCCO
1978 Excellent cond.; 11,000 miles; AM/ FM cassette, gold exterior, no rust. Asking \$7,000.00 negotiable. Call M-W 628-8455.

CAT
One beautiful orange and white cat, Nikola, needs new home. 2 years old. Am moving, must give up. Call 395-3915. Please give him the love he needs. PS DBZ Pawed.

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED
Help me! Going my way? I need a ride to Pacific Northwest after May 25. Will share gas and driving, and keep up a lively conversation. Call Lynne, 628-3848. PLEASE!

RIDE NEEDED
To Berkeley, CA at the end of semester or early June. Will share driving and expenses. Call Fonda 666-8706 or x395.

RIDE WANTED
I need a ride to Philadelphia on May 18. Please call 396 5134.

Housing

GREAT DEAL!
Female only. lg. room with private toilet, study cubby, 2 closets \$100.00 month. Summer sublet, near bus, stores, campus. Live with two Tufts women, class of '80. Call 776-0448.

ROOMMATE NEEDED
3 Females seeking a 4th for Fall '80. Great Apt. very close to campus. Perfect for a Junior who is going away 2nd semester. Call Susan at 628-2310 or 628-7247.

APT. AVAILABLE
3 bedroom apt. with living room, kitchen, pantry. Semi-furnished, \$350.00/mon. (includes heat). Available June 1 with option for next year. Call 391-2708.

HOUSING
Vegetarian, now living in Paris, seeks a room in a nice summer apartment. Contact David c o Robbin at 623 0552.

**HOUSING
ROOM AVAILABLE**
A beautiful single room is available in a nice house very close to campus for a non-smoking female, for next year. Call 776-7623.

APT. AVAILABLE
Spacious 3 bedroom apt. within walking distance of Harvard Sq. and Inman Sq. Available starting June 1. Call 547-6065. Keep Trying.

SUMMER SUBLET
2 women singles in 4 bedroom apt. with rec room and small backyard. Near Tufts. Call Janet at 391-2733.

SUMMER SUBLET
One bedroom available for a female in a beautiful 4 bedroom apt. from June 1 to Sept. 1. Rent negotiable. Located on Sunset Rd. Right near campus. If interested, call Laurie 391-2568.

**APT. AVAILABLE
SEPTEMBER 1**
3 bedroom s near Teele Square. Must sublet one rm. July-Aug., then you can take over whole place Sept. 1. Beautiful apt. off-street parking. Call 628-4153, between 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET
2 beautiful 3 bedroom apts. available for summer sublet June 1-Aug. 31. Large sunny rooms including living room. Located on Fairmont St. Hillside. For more info., please call 776-1710 or 628-1016 anytime. Keep trying.

Personals

COHASSET PREP
Birthday greetings from your blond friend of the press.

DEAR LINDA.
Think Good thoughts about the summer! Have fun abroad! It's been great being roommates. Much luck next year! —Betsy.

BETSY ROSIE
Keep smiling and you can write to me this summer in the Catskills!!! Thanks...—422.

CONGRATULATIONS
DEBBIE, MARGARET AND JEFF for finishing the marathon. Love, —Cindy.

DAD
Sorry I was a day late. But look on the bright side you got a personal in the world renowned Tufts Observer. Happy Birthday.DSB.

JANE
Get psyched for initiation and dinner at Jansons. I hope you can enjoy Chi Omega as all of us have. Welcome to the Clubhouse. Your big sister. —Mego.

KIDDO
Coffee plus laundry equals a four letter word.

DUCHESS
Once again, we are family all dressed up aa sister three. Yes honey it's you, me and ToTo too. I knew we'd reunite cause it was fate. Do you remember what I told you the day I set you free. Ain't no mountai high enough. Ain't no valley —D. Ross no. 2.

DUCHESSES TALE
The queen of France pulled down her pants at times I think one too many. From Shore to Shore she got a score and this still wasn't any. She's white and sh's proud but really quite loud and constantly teasing her lockets. Her music is disco and at that preferable cusco and that one even I can't dispute. If you all in a nuff there isn't a tiff cause duchess is loved by her American Buddies, chaps, and 1270 girlfriends. —Blanche D.

WORCESTER WEASEL
Into the air the Doctor swings, Sailing by Bird after clipping his wings. Caldwell, Bobby, and big Darryl D., Will outplay Maxwell, Cowens and Robey. While Cheeks, Hollins, Bibby, and Mix, Are simply too much for the tired Celtics. And after the Sixers are declared the winner, I'll be looking forward to eating our dinner. —Phily Fan.

**CONNIE FRANCIS
STRIKES AGAIN**
Break chairs much? Love from the Duchess.

MICHELE & JACKIE
Can't wait to see your wild new bathing suit, and J-beat you in Monopoly-arf. arf. —Love, Vienna.

RICANNE HADRIAN
The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cockroaches is opening an office in Somerville. See you at the next cock meeting. —Busser.

RICK TROWBRIDGE
Your hands, eyes and smile set me going. Next time, don't be in such a hurry. The bigger they are, the harder they fall. —Kiss.

SCRATCH
Best of luck from Oblio and the gang. P.S. Remember the promise? +P.B.

ELS
Best of luck from someone who has complete faith that you'll get all doubles. You too Jeff. See you later. Bye.

SUZY Z
I'm really happy that you are finally going to be a sister, even though you joke about circular breathing. Not funny, slave. —Big Sis.

PENNY
This weekend is yours. Live it up right! I know you're psyched for tonight cause I know I am. We will be raring just like the night in Southie. —Big Sis, KY.

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES
Sun. you will be united with Chi Omega. We love you for what you are, we love you yet more for what you are going to be. You are going forward toward something great, we are on the way with you. —Sister of Chi Omega.

LADY IN WHITE
I shall be forever thankful for thyne forgiveness of my foibles. You provide the illumination to make clear my detritur strewn path, and inspiration to venture blindly where one should fear to go (i.e. the libes) —J.D. alias?

ALPHA PHI
Congratulations to our pledges: Teri, Susie, Marie, Laura, Kate, Jane, Lisa, May, Lynne, Amalia, Laura Babes, Mary Ann, Karen, and Sue. Get psyched for the weekend. —The Sisters.

LAURA BABES
To the best little sister there is (before and after hours). Thanks for teaching me the major scope. Get psyched for Saturday! —Beverage.

CINDY WIENER
Congrats to the NEW Calendar Editor! Thanks for all the personals not to mention being such a great new neighbor. Happy first issue! Love, —us.

MUSHROOM SOCIETY
I propose a second meeting on Saturday, May 3. On the agenda: Mushrooms, Molsons & Mostly Grateful Dead. —Masked Mind.

NAKKER
It's almost over now. Your patience has been miraculous. Thnaks to you (and a little help from the Amazing Spiderman) I can't go wrong. Love —The Guacamole Kid.

ETHAN'S SISTER
I'll give up my time, I'll give up my bed: on those cold winter evenings, will you give my some hea —! Roomie to B.

E. WHIT
I'll take care of the PLANTS. I'll keep my room neat; if John's not around, what will I ear? —Roommate to B.

EELAN
If Bob takes care of the plants and is around to play Backgammon and I do all the cooking, WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU GOING TO DO, Dearest? —Roomie.

H.H.
Thanks for an excellent weekend. I'm looking forward to many more, even though they call you hamburger. —H.G.

HOUSTON GIGOLO
It was great and getting GREATER! Love ya —H.H.

BLAKESLEE
What is a Frenum? —The Frenum Kid.

MARK LITNER
That day by the softball field was pure heaven. Your bat and ball never felt better. However, I think your approach needs some work. —Histogram.

TOM YERANSIAN
GET CONTACTS...OR ELSE —Conwell Ave.

CORTICOID-KID
Do you think I could massage your toes while I stand on them? For now...perhaps, but I imagine it its going to get more difficult. Luck Kid you don't need! Your future—Colleague.

CLAUDIDA
I'm so busy these days that I can't figure out whether I'm an animal, vegetable, mineral or existential concept. Love, —Dandida.

A
You always wanted a personal so here it is. ILY —P.

BABYKINS
I'll trade you a blueberry muffin for a French kiss. It sounds like a fair deal to me. Love always. —Your knight in shining armor.

NIMROD
Why exactly am I here at 2:45 a.m. on a Thursday morning? I'm going crazy! Let's debate this weekend. —El Pelfo.

**HE WHO CONVERSES
WITH DOGS**
Abusive greetings. —I told you they were coming. Anyways if your headlines "bite" don't complain. I told you I don't know sports. —Blondie.

ECS, MD
MCATs are tough, but you're tougher. Ace it, baby. —Love, Sweetie Pie.

ROOMILLA
I know its been a rough week, I know the work seems endless, but anyone who can write a CS 1 paper in 24 hours can conquer the world. —With undying amazement at your procrastination abilities. —Roomella.

S. STERN
Lots of luck next year. Too bad that we won't see each other in Europe this summer, but be sure to write. You keep your sanity, and I'll keep mine. —Love from your Wednesday and Thursday night helper.

BUNNY
Good luck in Orgo. I know that you can do it. I'll be there with the massage the night before. —Little Red.

DEAR LULU
Get yu again round-eye! —The scrubs.

CLINDY PARAMUS
Good luck on the MCAT's! Could you die? (But please don't!) Love ya' —ZYO's.

CURLY Q.
Your bare chest was so stimulating on Monday I didn't think I could resist the temptation. Keep smiling though. Blondie still thinks you're cute. (I think?) —BU.

Tufts: On and Off

Fri., April 25

PARTIES

HUGE ANNUAL END OF YEAR PARTY
Don't miss the last party weekend!
Eaton Lounge 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Free Refreshments. BE THERE!!

Happy Hour at the Pub: 4:00-5:00 p.m.
and 9:30-10:30 p.m.!!!

The IDC, French house & Dept. of Romance Languages are sponsoring a **COCKTAIL PARTY** tonight from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at the French House. Admission is free and french cheeses, breads, cocktails and non-alcoholic punch, amongst other assorted goodies, will be served. See you there.

THINGS TO DO

Please Come to the coffee house sponsored by the International Club from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the International House. There is **no** charge and elections for next years offices will be held from 4:00-4:30 p.m. with nominations open for all offices.

HOW TO STAY SANE DURING FINALS will be the topic of discussion at this week's Hillel program. Shabbat services begin at 6:00 p.m. in Curtis Lounge. Dinner at 7:15 p.m., please pre-register at Hillel, if possible.

Come hear your fellow students perform in a student recital, today, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge. Performers will include, Amy Bower and Pam Gilbert, flutists; Ellen Pert and Peter Schwartz, singers; Stuart Green, clarinet; Jon Silverman, double bass; Scott Tucker, trumpet and James Shanahan and Robert Kohl, piano. Admission is free. Come down and relax to some good music.

The Tufts Jazz Ensemble will play at the pub at 10:00 p.m. tonight. Admission is one buck and there is no age requirement!!

Don't forget to see the Armenian Club's exhibition the upstairs of Wessell Library. Now until Sunday.

Spring Dance Concert, Dance Room in Cousen's Gymnasium. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night.

Join/the Bloodline!!! Annual spring blood drive sponsored by the Leonard Carmichael Society at Hodgdon Hall 11:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Also there will be blood mobile at Carmichael Hall in the main lobby from 11:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m. The pint of blood you donate may save up to four lives!!!

Ready all you Travolta fans? The Tufts Film Series presents **"GREASE"** at Cohen Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00.

Sat., April 26

THINGS TO DO

Dan Axtell, trombonist extraordinaire, will give his senior recital today in Alumnae Lounge at 2:00 p.m.

Achamber music recital will be held in Alumnae Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Works by Boismortier, Shostakovich, Milhaus and Vivaldi will be played. Admission if free and all are invited.

The Modern Theater, 523 Washington Street, Boston, presents **ARCHIE SHEEP QUARTET** at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Come on down to hear some excellen jazz. \$6.50 in advance \$7.50 day of show.

Hillel is sponsoring a trip to the Decordova Museum. Please meet us at the Hillel Office at 1:00 p.m. with a bag lunch. The more the merrier so please make your reservation by Fri. at 3:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. See you there!

PARTIES

Wine, Dine & Dance the night away at the Park Plaza. Srs., Jrs. & their guests are invited to the 1st annual Tufts Dinner Dance at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the class of '81.

Sun., April 27

The Armenian Club is sponsoring a Martyr's Day Commemoration at 3:00 p.m. in Goddard Chapel. Open to the entire community; mark you calendars now!!!

The Tufts Film Series presents "A Face in the Crowd" at 2:30 p.m. and "The Boys from Brazil" at 4:30 p.m. in Barnum 008. Admission is \$1.00.

3:00 p.m. Cohen Auditorium the **University Chorale and Chamber Orchestra** present a **GALA-SPRING CONCERT** featuring works of Handel, Bach, Brahms, Mendelsohn, Faure, and many others. Free for all!

Kathy Higgins will be performing at the Candle Light Cafe tonight.

Amy Hunter, organist, will give her senior recital this Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Winchester. Admission is free. Call 776-1152 for directions.

Jazz at the Modern presents **MIROSLAV VITOUS QUARTET**, in cooperation with WCAS and the Sunflower Cafe. \$5.50 advance and \$6.50 day of show. Call 426-8445 for more info.

The University of Lowell presents a guitar recital featuring Manuel Barrueco performing works by Scarlatti, Bac, Barrios, Gonzalez, and Giuliani. General Admission is \$4.00, \$2.00 for students and boston guitar society members. The concert begins at 8:00 p.m. For more info. call 969-0598.

Mon., April 28

Hillel is sponsoring a Women's discussion group at 12:00 noon in the Hillel Office. All are welcome.

7:30 p.m. in Alumnae Hall Lounge, the distinguished Dr. Proctor will be lecturing on **"What should be our national moral and humanitarian commitments."** Sponsored by the Tufts Commission on Religious Expression. Reception to follow. Admission is free. Dr. Proctor holds honorary doctoral degrees from eighteen American universities and is pastor of the largest black church in America.



Dr. Proctor will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge.

Guitarist Bud Hunt will be playing tunes and singing at the cafe tonight.

See **"The Odd Couple"** at 3:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. in Barnum 008. Free.



Swing into spring Thursday night with the New Jazz Singers.

RHODE ISLAND REMINISH THEATRE is coming! **PAPER WEIGHT** will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in Goddard Chapel. Admission is **FREE** and there will be a discussion immediately following, with members of the cast. Sponsors: Tufts Arts Commission, Drama Dept., Ex-College, Sociology Dept., Women's Center, and the New England Foundation for the Arts.

POETRY READING in honor of the Academy of American Poets Contest: Readings by Lissa McLaughlin, the contest judge, and Peter Fuhrman, this year's winner. Four students who won honorable mention will also read: Marshall Cutchin, Lisa Dierks, Robert Buckley, and Marilyn Jurich. 7:00 p.m. in the Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall and All are welcome.

Go to **Gallery 11**, Cohen Arts Center to see a gallery exhibit of Tufts University student's work from 1979-1980 art classes including painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, pottery. Reception: April 28, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Tues., April 29

THINGS TO DO

Danny & Tizzie will be playing the piano and singing tonight at the pub.

AGAMEMNON By Aeschylus: directed by Julie Portman and presented by Tufts Arena Theater. 8:15 p.m. Tuesday: All seats \$1.00. Wed.-Sat.: Students \$3.00, general public \$4.00. April 29-May 2.

Wed., April 30

THINGS TO DO

Tonight at the pub, the Tufts Film Series will be showing **"The Producers"** at 10:00 p.m. Admission: \$.75.

The Candle Light Cafe presents Leslie Reynolds tonight.

7:00 p.m. **COHEN AUDITORIUM**. An open reading/rehearsal of the **Fuare Requiem**, sponsored by the University Chorale. Open to all members of the university community who like to sing (or listen). Bring scores if you have them, otherwise look on with us. The Tufts Chamber orchestra is filling out the sounds.

Thurs., May 1

THINGS TO DO

Beatrice T. and R. Allen Gardner will speak on: **Early Signs of Language in Child and Chimpanzee**, a Kenneth D. Roeder Memorial Lecture, sponsored by Sigma Xi (Tufts Chapter) and the biology Department. 8:00 p.m. in Barnum 008. Free Admission.

Come on down to shmooze at the Hillel coffeehouse in Freefer lounge from 8:30-11:00 p.m. absolutely free of charge.

Come celebrate **May Day** at a **COFFEEHOUSE** in Alumnae Lounge from 9:30 p.m. to midnight. Coffee, tea, Italian pastries, and good music will be served. Sponsored by the Tufts Gay Community and Women's Center.

The new Tufts Jazz Singers will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Cohen Auditorium. Come hear your favorites from the 40's set to contemporary arrangements by Kirby Shaw, Gene Puerling, Stan Kenton and others. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for adults. May be purchased at the door.

PARTIES

Come kick off, **Spring Fling** weekend with the IDC AND Houston Hall at the Pub for a special **Heineken and Amstel Beer** promotional give-away. Musical entertainment will be provided by **BOLT**.

Upcoming Events

The **SECOND ANNUAL JUMBO STAMPEDE** will be held on Sunday, May 4, 1980, at 1:00 p.m. **DEADLINE ENTRY: MAY 1, 1980**. Mail entry to: Jumbo Stampede, Tufts University, Department of Athletics, Medford/Somerville MA 02155. \$3.50 fee. **STAMPEDE "T" SHIRTS WILL BE AWARDED TO THE TOP 300 FINISHERS.**

Join the IDC, Lewis Hall, Houston Hall, and the Offhill Council for a **great evening of partying, Friday, May 2nd**. There will be **FREE Heineken and Amstel** beer with many prizes to be won. **Lewis Lounge 6:00-8:00 p.m., Hill Lounge 8:00-10:00 p.m., Eaton Lounge 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.**

If you like to play games, don't miss the first annual **NEW GAMES TOURNAMENT** to be held right here at Tufts on May 2 from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Join in and play Earth Ball, Lap Sit and much much more!!!

Come play on the Quad for free!!! Sponsored by EXP 455.

Celebrate the end of classes with **JACQUES BREL IS...AT The Arena Theater**. Performances are at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 P.M. **Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6-7** (Last day of classes and first day of reading period.) Tickets (Reserved Seating) \$2.50. Phone Reservations 623-3880.

Pen, Paint, & Pretzels presents **The Bacchae**, Sunday, May 4, performed by the Arnett Mariounette Theater, at 8:15 p.m. in the Tufts Arena Theater. Tufts Professor Peter Arnett will perform this ancient Greek tragedy with his marionettes. \$1.50 at the door. Reserve Tix at Arena Box Office: x8237 or 623-3880.

Tufts Day Care Center is having their annual **Spring Fair** on Sat., May 3 (raindate May 10) on the library roof. There will be games for children, crafts lots of food and music-all to benefit the scholarship fund and to enjoy spring. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Remember: The Comedy Connection at The Jumbo Lounge, 1133 Broadway, Teele Square, Somerville presents shows every Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 For some of Boston's best comedians. For info and reservations call 426-6735 or 623-8177.

Edited by
Robbin Cantor

Summer school options in Boston numerous

By GREGORY DORIAN

By virtue of the large number of universities in the area, Boston and its surrounding communities offer a number of summer school programs. The summer schools of Tufts, Harvard, Boston College (BC), and Boston University (BU), admit all secondary school graduates without requiring academic records. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), however, follows a selective admissions policy for its summer school program.

Tufts students taking courses at the summer schools of other universities should have their courses approved by their advisor, the respective department chairman, and the school dean, prior to matriculation. According to Tufts summer school director Robert Miller, Tufts only grants transfer credit for courses with grades of C or better. Actual grades do not transfer and are not calculated in one's cumulative average. Miller added that in addition, courses taken at other schools can not be used to fulfill major or other requirements.

—TUFTS:

Tufts summer school has a regular six week session from June 23 to Aug. 1. Registration, which costs \$20, is on June 23 in Jackson Gym from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and a series of workshops and special sessions is also run at various times throughout the summer. Most courses are \$275 while the lab courses and a few others are \$370. Math and gym courses are \$137.50. Housing is \$35 per week plus \$10 key deposit and a \$25 room damage deposit. For more information contact the Tufts Summer School office in room 15 of Miner Hall, (617) 628-5000 extension 327.

—Harvard: Harvard's eight-week summer session runs from June 24 - Aug. 15. There are also a few four-week courses and a six-week dance program. Registration is June 22 - 23 and costs \$30. The application fee is \$10. Tuition for four units, the equivalent of one course, is \$395 while auditing costs \$175. Room and board for the eight week course is \$650. Further information is available at Harvard Summer School, located at 20 Garden St., next to the Sheraton Commander.

—Boston College: Most BC summer school courses are scheduled in a six-week session from June 23 - Aug. 1. Registration is June 20, and costs \$10. There are also two three-week sessions from June 23 - Jul. 11 and from Jul. 14 - Aug. 1. Registration dates for these sessions are June 20 and Jul. 14 respectively. With most courses counted as three credits, tuition is \$96 per credit while auditing is \$48 per credit. There is also a \$25 science laboratory fee. Housing for upper campus dormitories is \$34 per credit, or \$170, for six weeks occupancy, and \$22 per week, or \$110, for six weeks double occupancy. Lower campus apartments cost \$47 per week for single occupancy, and \$35 per week for double occupancy. For further information, contact Boston College Summer Session Office, McGuinn 437, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167.

—Boston University: BU has two summer sessions from May 20 - June 27 and from Jul. 1 - Aug. 8. The first session has mail-in registration from Apr. 28 - May 9 and walk-in registration from Apr. 28 - May 20.

Registration for the second session can be done by mail from June 2 - June 20, and in person at the Registrar's office from June



Ballou will remain active through the summer.

2 to Jul. 1. Tuition for each credit is \$92.50 with most courses at four credits. For six weeks, housing costs \$245 for a single and \$175 for a double in one facility and \$346 for singles and \$276 for doubles in another facility. Board rates for six weeks are \$222 for 15 meals Monday - Friday and \$156 for ten meals a week from Monday - Friday. Further information can be obtained at Boston University Summer Term Office, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.

—MIT: Admission to MIT's summer school program requires a special student

application for all non-MIT students, which should be submitted with the student's transcripts and two letters of recommendation. The application fee is \$25. MIT's ten-week program runs from June 9 to Aug. 15. In comparison to the summer school programs of Harvard, Tufts, BU and BC, MIT offers a smaller number of courses. Most courses are between nine and twelve units, with tuition \$70 per unit. Housing, which is available in several different facilities, costs between \$275 and \$375.

The perennial struggle to find summer jobs continues in '80

By ED ZALAZNICK

If you have waited this long to find a summer job, expect some difficulty; although the prospects are not hopeless for university and off campus jobs, many positions have already been filled or are going quickly.

Students interested in Tufts summer jobs should first consult the Office of Financial Aid on the fourth floor of Ballou Hall, where a comprehensive list of all available positions is posted.

Marilyn Cudjoe from financial aid said recently that there are still many full and part time summer jobs available for both work-study and non work-study positions. Cudjoe stressed, though, that before her office can review financial aid applications, students must complete registration forms which take three to four days to process. If you want a university job, they are still available—but act now!

"Eligibility for work study jobs is determined by proof of financial need and sufficient academic progress," said Cudjoe. At Tufts this summer, several departments are offering jobs under the work-study program which are federally subsidized and therefore administered through the financial aid office. Some of these include Buildings and Grounds, the

library, the Admissions Office, and Dining Services. Summer work study jobs, Cudjoe said, start at \$2.90 an hour and go up to \$3.85 an hour for part time, and \$3.30 to \$4.20 for full time, in most instances.

Many of the Tufts departments still hiring for the summer have yet to determine their employment needs, but are accepting applications now. Joseph Komidar, chief librarian at Wessell, and John Sandstrom of Dining Services, both said the number and type of jobs available in their departments is still uncertain. Both departments are waiting for a final schedule from the Conference Bureau which, according to Janet Wilson, has already hired 21 students to coordinate and sit security for conferences this summer. The Admissions Office is now hiring tour guides for the summer and reading period-finals week at \$3.00 a tour. Other university jobs are for research aids in various academic departments. The Financial Aid Office also offers information on off-campus summer employment.

In Harvard Square and Boston, many restaurants and other businesses are hiring students for both full and part time positions. Again, the problem is time; most

summer employers claim jobs are already taken or going quickly.

A sampling of some of the more popular restaurants in Harvard Square however, show a wide variety of jobs which are still open for applications. Grendel's Den for example, has openings for both salad prep and pre-cook jobs that pay just above minimum wage.

Paco's Tacos and The Hungry Persian are also hiring kitchen help and waiting positions for close to minimum wage (although waitpersons can make substantially more in tips) with varying hours. Brighams is looking for help to continue part time in the fall for \$1.90 an hour plus tips, and \$4.00 for graveyard shift workers.

Another popular ice cream parlour in the Square, Belgian Fudge, has 12 part time positions open for making and scooping ice cream that start at minimum wage and go up after two weeks.

Like the Swiss Alps, many restaurants in Harvard Square do not offer specific summer jobs but have a year round hiring policy that periodically afford openings. Ferdinands, The Blue Parrot, and Casa Mexico are all restaurants that may soon have job openings which can be inquired about by speaking to the managers.



Come June, the Tufts campus takes on a different air. The pressure is off, the population declines, and the sun shines every day. For these and many other reasons, many people stay here each summer, whether it be to take extra courses or to work or a combination thereof. This supplement takes a look at some of the things that will be going on around Tufts this summer, in addition to sneak previewing the jubilee activities that will accompany Boston's 350th birthday celebration.

On the record

Atmosphere relaxed during summer months

"What is the summer like at Tufts and in Boston?" students were asked. They responded:

DAVID ZUSKIND [grad student]: I lived on campus and worked in Natick. I lived here and rode to work on a bicycle everyday. When you're doing that it's hard not to have fun. More takes place in Boston during the summer. There are more people there. I didn't get into Boston, but there's a lot going on there. I was studying for a psychology/statistics examination, which cut down on my social life.



MARK LEVINE [E'81]: It's better in the Bahamas, but it's a lot warmer than in the winter. It's so hot you can't sleep. Everyone's jogging. There are more events going on in Boston during the summer. Go into Quincy Market on nice, warm, Saturday nights or go into the Esplanade for the free concerts. The classes are more relaxed. There's a lot of parties and potluck suppers.

DELLA BARBATO [J'81]: It was a lot looser, less neurotic. I made more use of going into Boston. I suggest that everybody stay up here at least one summer. Not that much was doing on campus ... the Pub was open, but that was about it. It's a lot more relaxing on campus in the

summer. I played softball with the Boston Park League.



BRAD WATTERWORTH [E'80]: Out of all the semesters I was here, the summer was the most enjoyable. I took four courses, so I could graduate a year early. The classes were better because there wasn't as much work. It was very low-key. I was in Boston a lot more during the summer. There were more cookouts and baseball games to go to. It's good to stay in Boston, especially if you can get a part-time job.



MATT O'BRIEN [E'81]: The summer is completely opposite from the winter. You have to find the social life in the winter, but in the summer it's all outdoors. It's much more pleasant, much

better weather. There are Red Sox games, swimming, beaches, and tennis. It's all informal. There are lots of little gatherings, but no major parties. Everything has an outdoor orientation.

DAVID ROZENE [A'80]: I'd rather be fishing. It's not as lively because there aren't as many people here. I was taking summer school, and when you're in Boston over the summer, summer school is not really what you want to be doing. You are closer to your teachers though, and get more individual attention. There's always something going on in Cambridge—jugglers and musicians. I live on the Cape, and would rather be there.



KERRY O'CONNELL [J'82]: It was great because I wasn't going to school, but when people came back in the fall I was really annoyed. The campus is most beautiful during the summer. The only problem with living on campus during the summer is that it's really hot, and you get tired of being in the same place. The food's better in the summer. There's not that much planned by Tufts, so it's better if you know people up here in the summer.

Interviews were conducted by Julia Deems. Photos were taken by Nick Thomas.

Buildings & Grounds plans summer repairs

By IVAN SHEFRIN

Better weather and a smaller campus population make summer the time for Buildings and Grounds personnel to go into action. According to B & G director George West, remedial maintenance plans for this summer include improvements in the faulty ventilation system in Pearson Hall.

West said the trustees allotted \$500,000 for campus improvements, for fiscal year 1980.

He added that Pearson's vents are "suitable for chemistry perhaps only in certain areas. Often bench-top work cannot be done because the hoods fail to provide proper ventilation."

The system is adequate "for the chemistry department's present curriculum," West explained. However, if the department is to expand to meet present standards of lab work, the ventilation system will inevitably need remedial work. West said a specialist will be brought in during the summer months to remedy the poor

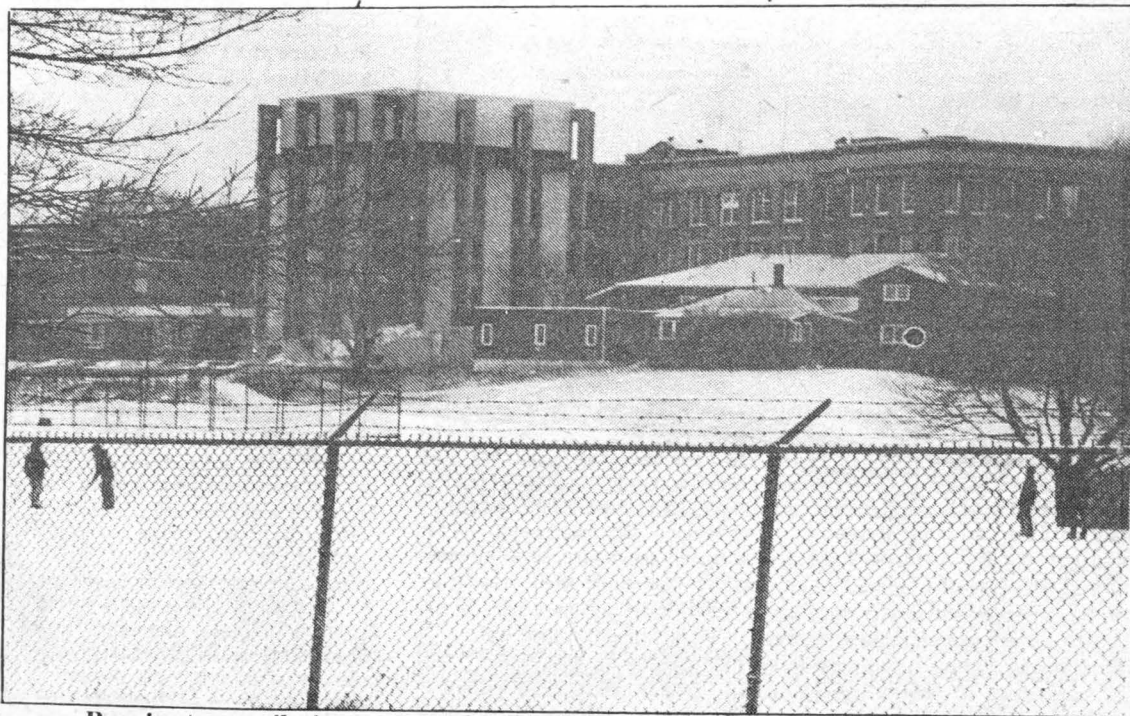
nature of Pearson's vents.

Another significant problem uncovered during the winter months is heating faults within the university's largest dormitories, according to West. Temperature controls will be installed this summer, which West said will save Tufts a lot of money.

Other major jobs to be accomplished this summer are the yearly painting and cleaning of dorms and the patching of rooftops. In addition, a new intercollegiate athletic field will be laid out behind Curtis Hall.

Where dirt remains and grass once grew, seeds and fertilizer will be sown. In some places, however, walkways will be laid down. "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em!" says West.

West feels work accomplished during the summer is highly important to Tufts. When people visit, the university does not get a second chance to make first impressions. "We want Tufts to be a place the students can be proud of," said West.



Repairs to ventilation system of Pearson Chemistry lab are among scheduled improvements this summer.

Summer conferences to meet on campus

By ROB SWEREN

When final exams end for students, the conference "semester" begins. During any given week from mid-May through August, between 200 and 600 people will be participating in one of 35 conferences to be held on the Tufts campus this summer.

Diversity is the earmark of the group that will descend on the hill. Among the different types of conferences scheduled for this summer, are international programs teaching history or language, sports campus run by the athletic department, and seminars sponsored by Tufts professors and academic departments. Outside organizations will sponsor 19 of the conferences; Tufts professors will direct the remaining 16 meetings.

Although many programs cater to students, most of the groups coming to campus are comprised of adults of many nationalities, between the ages of 25 and 40. Conferences this summer will range from three days to ten weeks.

The Conference Bureau coordinates the activities of the incoming groups. Marjorie Farley, director of conferences, has headed the Bureau since the program began seven years ago.

"The amount of the coordination needed varies with each group," said Farley, "but almost always, they want our assistance. In the past we just rented out facilities and there were no major problems. But now we have control over the quality of the people and the program."

The Conference Bureau exercises this control by first determining the feasibility of a conference idea, and by hiring students as conference coordinators.

Essentially, it is the Conference Bureau that decides which organizations will be on the campus each summer. As bureau chief, most of Farley's time is spent soliciting and extracting conference proposals. "I probably talk to 15 professors to get one," Farley said, adding, that she spends a lot of time saying that certain ideas won't work.

If an idea is feasible, the Bureau provides services like mailing, preparing a brochure, budgeting, and programming. The bureau also works out agreements on housing, dining, and the use of other university facilities.

Conference Bureau employees assume their instrumental roles during the

summer. "We have hired 20 people for this summer," said Farley. "They are all Tufts students and some have worked for us for as many as five years. Every person is assigned to one or more conference."

Employee responsibilities vary according to experience. Activities include everything from staffing a registration desk and planning special events to completely coordinating a conference. A coordinator assists in budget and



programming matters and serves as the contact person between the conference group and the university.

Farley cited two reasons for a conference group to choose a college campus. "The first reason is economic," she said. "The rates are simply lower than a hotel." Farley pointed to the appealing environment of a college campus as the second reason for holding a conference here, "particularly a long-term one."

And Tufts, according to Farley, has several advantages over other universities. She emphasized the services that the Bureau provides as one key advantage. "The Conference Office is effective and

efficient," she said. "Some universities simply rent out their facilities. We provide a coordinator who can offer different plans and assistance."

Other advantages listed by Farley were location ("We are close to, but not in Boston."), and food. She explained that the top chefs on campus converge in Dewick and MacPhie dining halls, and that people are also impressed with the unlimited portion and salad bar.

These positive factors overcome what Farley considers to be the campus'

the campus. Subsequently, a series of thefts ensued in September, after Tufts students returned, and before the locks could be changed.

Farley formed a committee "to try to come up with the best possible solution." This year locks will be changed before and after the summer conferences arrive, and security will be maintained in each dorm for 24 hours during the summer.

The nature of the CTE program was another factor in the Miller episode. CTE was designed to encourage and prepare

"We have hired 20 people for this summer. They are all Tufts students and some have worked for us for as many as five years."

**—Marjorie Farley,
Director of the
Conference Bureau**

greatest disadvantages in attracting summer groups. "People come back in spite of the dorms," she said.

Lack of air conditioning is the major drawback, Farley said. The International Marketing Institute, for example, held their conference at Tufts for five years, but will be moving to Babson College this summer because they can get air conditioned housing there. "Next year, however, the new dorm will have the capability to install air conditioning window units for the summer," said Farley.

For now though, Farley said she "tries to make it as pleasant as possible." She adds some summer furniture, plants, magazines, and games to create a better atmosphere in the dorms. The dorms that will be used this summer are Lewis, Haskell, Hodgdon, Bush, and Miller Halls.

Miller Hall was the site of last summer's most serious problem, which occurred when several keys were not returned after the Choice Through Education (CTE) group, an Outward Bound program, left

students who might not otherwise opt for college. A student's third year in the program is his "bridge" year," explained Farley, "and even second year students have chosen to come back." But half of the students are in their first year with CTE. "This is their first time on a college campus," explained Farley, "and they are not your typical Tufts students."

Farley said that the group will be back again this year. "We have an obligation to have some sort of program like that on campus. We are in the business of education. Do we say that we will only educate a certain kind of person?"

International programs like the American Institute of Foreign Studies and the Pacific American Institute will bring students from Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Japan, and other countries to the Tufts campus this summer.

Closer to home, a conference called the Tufts Kinsmen will meet on campus. This conference will bring together anyone related to Nathan Tufts. Farley is expecting kinsmen up to 92 years of age.

Birthday celebration slated for Beantown

By GREGORY DORIAN

The Bosox at Fenway, festivals in the Italian North End, the Pops at the Esplanade, sunning at Revere Beach: this summer in Boston promises to bring its seasonal charm, festivities and overall good times. What will make this summer particularly interesting, however, is that 1980 is Boston's 350th birthday.

To highlight this Jubilee celebration, from May 30 to Jun. 4, Boston will host the Tall Ships, which visited many American cities during the Bicentennial. Op. Sail-Boston activities will include a Parade of Sail through Boston Harbor, a reception at



Boston's 350th birthday will highlight this summer's activities.

City Hall, an inshore regatta with pulling boats, sail races at the Charles River, a concert at the Charles River Esplanade, and fireworks.

During much of their visit to Boston, these majestic ships will be open to the public, afternoons at the Army Base Pier in South Boston.

For the Jubilee, City Hall has also scheduled "Stage 350," a series of music, dance and theatrical performances, ethnic celebrations and other special events on the stage at City Hall Plaza every day during June, July and August. New England's outdoor museums such as Sturbridge Village and Plymouth Plantation will also be represented at the New England Comes to Boston's Birthday Party in July, on Boston Common where they will set up houses, tents and will re-enact New England village life during the 1600's, 1700's and 1800's.

In addition to the Jubilee celebration, a wealth of other activities will continue throughout the summer. The Boston Pops, with its new conductor John Williams, will be at Symphony Hall from Apr. 29 to the end of July. In addition, the Pops will play at the Harch Shell on the Esplanade on Jul. 4-6, 22, and 27.

The Boston Ballet will also

perform at the Esplanade during July, on dates still to be determined. The Boston Symphony takes summer residence at Tanglewood, in Lenox, Mass. from June 26 to the end of August.

The North End of Boston will also be the site of several colorful festivals throughout the summer. The Feast of St. Joseph will take

place on Jul. 25-27, the Feast of St. Agrippina from Aug. 1-3, and the Feast of the Fishermen will be Aug. 14-17.

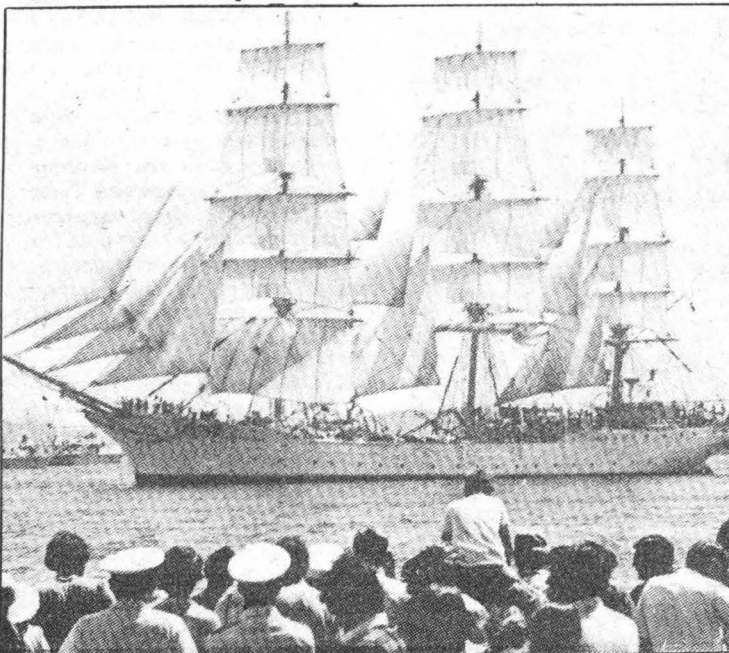
Michael Bennett's ever-popular A Chorus Line triumphantly returns to the Shubert Theatre this summer, from May 14 - Jun. 21. For two weeks in May, the Wilbur Theatre will host

the Broadway hit Eubie, the musical revue featuring the works of Eubie Blake.

George Kelly's The Show Off, a 1920's comedy, will be at the Lyric Stage from mid-May until Jun. 21, when the theatre closes for the summer. The Next Move Theatre will host Dylan Thomas' Under Milkwood for an eight-week engagement beginning May 13, and the Tony award-winning play Da, with Bernard Hughes, will be at the Colonial for four weeks starting Jun. 5.

During July and August, the Institute of Contemporary Art will exhibit works by American Impressionists including such painters as Mary Cassatt, Maurice Prendergast and Childe Hassam. Models of Clipper Ships will be on display at the Museum of Fine Arts from May 27 until the end of the summer and an exhibit entitled "Fiber of Fine Art" will be featured in the textile department in late July.

Too many people come to Tufts because of its proximity to Boston, and then find themselves without time or money to take advantage of it. Take heart: beautiful weather, and the many free outdoor activities, make Boston in the summer a worthwhile, even exciting, place to be.



The coming of the tall ships will add a festive glow to Boston's birthday bonanza.

Summer housing

Rooms to rent are still easily obtained

By ED ZALAZNIK

Many summer housing options are still available for Tufts students, including dorm rooms, off campus sublets and a few remaining fraternity rooms. Assistant Director of Housing Helen Glickman said that Tufts will have dorm rooms open virtually all summer in Tilton Hall for the summer school program. These rooms will also be available to Tufts students not enrolled in summer school. Glickman doesn't discount the possibility of utilizing another dorm for these students.

Registration blanks are available in the back of the summer school catalogue for dorm housing, costing \$35 a week.

Rates for students not in the summer program have not been determined yet, but Glickman said it will probably run close to

last year's figure of \$350 for the summer.

Summer sublets

Off campus sublets are another summer housing option that is still open and affordable. Entire apartments as well as single rooms are available in the surrounding Medford and Somerville communities. Most sublets are rented for the entire summer for an average of \$100 a month. Listings of available sublets are posted in the Housing Office in the basement of West Hall, on the back page of the Observer and in the Tufts Daily.

Fraternity housing

Aside from the excellent availability of dorm and sublet space, a few rooms are still open in several of the Tufts fraternities. Most fraternities reserve summer space for members and



Fraternities along Professors Row offer inexpensive housing accommodations for summer residents.

their friends, and many have filled all of their remaining rooms (including Delta Upsilon and Delta Tau Delta). However, some fraternities still have a

small number of rooms for rent, including Theta Delta Chi (three room doubles, price undecided), Theta Chi (\$90 a month for doubles, \$65 a month for singles),

and Alpha Tau Omega (\$300 for the summer for doubles). Also, the sorority Chi Omega is offering women rooms for \$25 a week.

Kearney optimistic about summer security

By JULIA DEEMS

"This summer's security will be much better than last summer's," commented Gerald F. Kearney, captain of the Tufts Police Department.

"Since last year, drastic changes have been made," he explained, citing the installation of a Johnson intrusion alarm system, which is now connected to the university fire alarm system.

The alarm units to entire buildings, or to any one entrance to a building, can be turned off so that the maintenance staff can enter and leave without disturbing the police department. Kearney reported that the one non-alarmed entrance will be changed daily so would-be intruders will not know which entrance to use.

Also, the two police officers hired earlier this year will be working during the summer. Although various officers will be on vacation, Kearney said there will still be more officers on-duty than during last summer.

Kearney suggests that students be in-

creasingly aware of leaving windows open during the hot summer months. Heavy mesh screens and locked windows are also deterrents to crime he said. Due to the

story p. S-3). Kearney reported having trouble with one group, Choice Through Education, last year. At the end of their stay last summer, 39 keys were missing.

"I would think any people involved with the group would realize the problem," stated Kearney. The Conference Bureau had to pay for the installation of the new locks last summer.

Some incidents of vandalism occur during the summer, but not any more than during the school year, Kearney said. There were few crimes last summer, and Kearney expects even fewer this summer.

Security Officer David Slater refused to comment on the missing Miller keys, and did not offer any additional advice to students living on campus during the summer. He reported that the security office will be open regular hours during the summer, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. week-days.

The security office will be busy this summer, according to Slater, conducting safety inspections, checking on keys, and putting together a safety booklet, which will contain emergency phone numbers and crime prevention hints for use in the fall.

Kearney suggests that students be increasingly aware of leaving windows open during the hot summer months ...

fewer number of people on campus during the summer, Kearney cautions students to travel in groups at night.

A total of thirty-one various conferences and seminars will be held on campus this summer in addition to summer school (see

New locks had to be installed on all the doors in Miller Hall, where the participants had been staying.

The same group will be staying in Miller again this year, and Kearney is wary of the situation.

Admissions Dept. busy during summer

By IVAN SHEVRIN

In the months of May and June, the Admissions Office becomes one of the university's most active areas. While holding constant meetings, admissions officers

must determine which of the several hundred students on the waiting list will attend Tufts in the fall. In addition, officials make decisions, regarding the admission of the 35 transfer students for the

upcoming semester.

After waiting list and transfer acceptances are determined, the nine admissions officers begin intensive private interviews with students who visit the campus during the summer months. Jul. and Aug. are extremely busy months and an average of 39 students a day are exposed to the Tufts environment. Tours are a major facet of the summer admissions process and Tufts students attending summer session are frequently paid for their services as tour guides.

Each of the admissions officers must interview at least four or five prospective candidates every day in August. Group interviews are often necessary due to the increased number of visiting students.

According to Roy Moore, the office's specialist in financial aid matters, the large influx of candidates poses problems to those of the staff who wish to take vacations during the summer. "There exists no clean break from year to year," says Moore in regard to the approximately 10,000

applications received by the Admissions Office. "Numbers have increased so dramatically over the years, that the summer slips by very quickly and significant things haven't been done."

In order to effectively handle the huge number of applications the Admissions Office has incorporated a computer into their facilities. Allen Clemow, who directs the office's computer engineering design program, is an admissions specialist in statistical matters. The computer, according to Moore, answers many important questions for the committees, thus giving the staff more time to personalize the entire process.

In early Sept. the staff begins to wrap up the summer months with a heavy travel schedule. Leaving about the third week of Sept., the officers often visit schools as far away as Hawaii. Last fall, Dean of Admissions Michael Behnke travelled to Europe, interviewing students attending private institutions there. Also, college fairs play a large role in the fall ad-



MICHAEL BEHNKE ... heads Admissions Office

missions procedure. Clark, Holy Cross, and U. of New Hampshire hold large conventions in which many admissions officers from a wide range of universities speak about their institution's various merits, and answer student's questions.



Tours for prospective students are part of the admissions process during the summer.