Zionism reconsidered
15 disrupt Ex-Coll class

BY DAVID SLOAN

About 15 members and supporters of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) attempted Tuesday night to shut down the Experimental College class, "Zionism Reconsidered." Calling the course an "anti-Jewish outrage," the students entered the Eaton Hall class at about 8:30 p.m., read a statement, and then interrupted the course by singing Israeli songs. After the demonstration, the course was continued by course instructor Martin Blatt, who left a class member called University Police who in turn telephoned Dean of Students James Steinfeld.

Steinfeld arrived several minutes later and asked that the demonstrators leave. The protesting students left peacefully and later met with Steinfeld in Eaton Lounge, where the students charged that the course was being used as a political forum.

The course, taught by Blatt, who graduated from Tufts last year, involves a look at the Jewish nationalists, movement and presents an anti-Zionist point of view.

Charging that "not since Germany in the days of Hitler has any university dared to teach." Richard Cooper, one of Tufts students and the others from Brandeis and Harvard University as well as one student from Brookline High School were arrested.

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) has ordered the Tufts Hillel Non-Zionist Caucus to drop the words "Tufts Hillel" from their organization's name. CSL said that the name "would convey a negative tone of the report." The committee recommended that "the university embark on a program of reevaluation and increased communication.

The CUE report continued: "We want to continue recruiting black students. But we must face the present situation. We cannot recommend too strongly a re-evaluation of our admission policy during this past four-year period."

Graves read from a letter from black psychiatrist Dr. Alvin Poussaint of the Harvard Medical School, who said that the limitations of our (Tufts') aid funds may, in effect, be increasing the percentage of the minority students for the next years, although there is probably increasing numbers of minority applicants who want to come to Tufts.

Graves said that this would greatly impede any measures or increases of enrollment of black students due to our socioeconomic status.

The Afro-American Society has attacked the report of the University Steering Committee (USC) and the Committee on Undergraduate Education for the survival of a segment of black students at Tufts. "The Afro House is used as a center for stolen goods," said the chairman of the Afro Society, at a press conference Tuesday described as "disturbing" recommendations in both reports that suggest limits on financial aid and minority enrollment. The Afro Society issued a statement Sunday threatening to shut down the class at any time.

CSL orders non-Zionists
to drop Hillel association

BY DAVID WILLIAMS

The Committee on Student Life (CSL) has ordered the Tufts Hillel Non-Zionist Caucus to drop the words "Tufts Hillel" from their organization's name. CSL said that the name "would convey a negative tone of the report." The committee recommended that "the university embark on a program of reevaluation and increased communication.

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The Big Band sound.

"Groups like Chicago, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears have gotten people out of the gutter (drug-syrup syllables). Rivers calls the Big Band sound "not tiresome, not intellectual, just enjoyable" with "substantial melodic content."

The Big Band is not merely a rebus for the music or surreptitiously created. Through the medium of the painting, Rivers explained the various clues to the enjoyment and the vitality of the American Indian.

Larry Rivers' art is that he paints, draws, and sculpts. His greatest of ease, never allowing himself to be separated from his artistic drive. He has literally bounced from one phase of his art to another, without the insertion of another phase.

Larry Rivers likes to talk about his art, in part, because he is motivated by impulsive urges and guided by a strong will to create expression.

When Washington Crossing the Delaware, Rivers started the picture in the first display, the art world was still being the new advances in abstract art, most notably Action Painting. Instead of paining for the critics, Rivers turned to a theme which seemed reactionary to many because, as Rivers explained it, it was kept wanting to make a picture out of a national myth, to accept the "American identity··pinball machine for deaths to the enjoyment and the vitality of the American Indian."".

The death of Cruising was the death of the blanket design of an editor. As a result of this decision, one of my favorite features of the paper will now be gone. If you feel as I do, why not drop the editors a letter (it could even be a short note) and say so? (Continued on Page 4)

CLOSING WORDS for a feature of the paper found on the Fogg Art Museum. He mentioned in the column that the Fogg had a picture that they were not displaying and he felt that the public should know about it. Consequently, many people went to the Fogg and requested to see the painting. The name of the picture, Rivers displayed, the art world was still being the new advances in abstract art, most notably Action Painting. Instead of paining for the critics, Rivers turned to a theme which seemed reactionary to many because, as Rivers explained it, it was kept wanting to make a picture out of a national myth, to accept the "American identity··pinball machine for deaths to the enjoyment and the vitality of the American Indian.""

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Heard a request from the and youngest addition to its appoint the next highest vote­ working at the infirmary for who is fulfilling part of his burden on themselves.

Although Bair has only been years ago "the poor relatives of physicians at Hooper are at­ tune d to to the lives of college people, but it possesses good up facilities as well," he said.

r the infirmary is a unique at­ mosphere because, "Yo u can say, "I want to treat that patient," and they will see them in an hour," said Bair.

Bair rate the Tufts Health Service as "excellent" but could have been more fitting for Baker's was more fitting for Baker's favorite title for his C-C-0 in last week's piece --"I'm only in it for the money." 'Nuff said.

opened last Saturday, a full three weeks ahead of time. all I have to say to that is VIC­
TI-NEMC owns Music Hall

BY TIM LINDON

What do the Tufts New England Medical Center, Goddard, and David Bowie have in common? The answer lies in the fact that the Medical Center now owns the Music Hall and the Wilbur Theatre.

The purchase of these buildings was part of the new completed first stage of the Medical Center’s 20-30 year growth consolidation plan.

The planning effort began in 1961 when Prof. Hermann Field, then director of planning for the hospital, began a study of whether the center should rebuild or seek a more spacious site outside the city.

Field’s research concluded that by remaining in the South Cove area, the center could better serve the needs of the entire Boston area. The South Cove is a low income area adjacent to the downtown district.

Field, now employed full time by the political science department, said his decision was based on the center’s long-term commitment to work within the inner city.

The biggest problem faced by the center was that its land holdings were scattered throughout the South Cove area. By consolidating its land and purchasing the property in between its holdings, the center would have room to expand without having to buy additional large amounts of land. It was also decided that all further expansion would be westward, towards the downtown district, rather than eastward into the residential district of Chinatown.

In order to ensure the possibility of westward expansion, the center purchased a strip of land between Tremont and Washington Streets in 1962, including the Music Hall and the Wilbur Theatre. The center purchased the land for 1.3 million dollars.

The plan: There is a strip of land between Tremont and Washington Streets, which was purchased by the center for 1.3 million dollars. The center is currently leasing the Music Hall and the Wilbur Theatre.

During the first stage of the master plan, several acres of land were purchased and land holdings brought together. Street patterns have been changed and new buildings built near existing facilities but, for the most part, old buildings have been expanded to help community in the three principal ways. First, the center has increased the number of Chinese Americans it employs. Hopefully, a health clinic for the Chinese community will be opened in the near future.

Second, the Medical Center has placed a major part in adding and creating the South Cove urban renewal project. Field calls this the center’s plan “a project within a project.” He added that “health facilities should exert leadership within their community.

Lastly, the center’s expansion will help to revitalize the neighborhood commercially. Many of the center’s new buildings house commercial businesses on their main floors. If the Music Hall is ever demolished, the new Medical Center buildings will also contain commercial businesses in an effort to revitalize the downtown district.

PELLES OF WISDOM

On Wednesday evening, March 21 a college within interest group is sponsoring a series of psychology films. The films include “Frederick Perls and Gestalt Theory” and “Target 5,” a film about Virginia Satir’s theories on family therapy. The films will be shown at 8:30 in the Presentation Room of the College Within Center in Sweet Hall.

Stage Band...

(Continued from Page 1)

Pollak, has contemplated teaching dance class to fill the gap.

Once any is making any predictions as to where this will all lead, but the Stage Band weeps helped with an enthusiastic following and the desire to continue.

STUDENT- FACULTY PLAN

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Student Teacher Louie Boy

FOUNTAINHEAD

The Bikels are coming! Be at the AV room of Wessell Library on Wednesday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. to see this amazing feat. Organizational meeting of S.O.A.P.’s bicycling group.

S.O.A.P. The Bikes are coming! Be at the AV room of Wessell Library on Wednesday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. to see this amazing feat. Organizational meeting of S.O.A.P.’s bicycling group.

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T-NEMC owns Music Hall

By Tim Lindon

The Music Hall is currently leased to Boston entertainment giant Ben Sack, and the Wilbur is leased to an outlet-town theatre chain.

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Incidents of campus ripoffs, the focus of extensive discussion at Tufts recently, have dwindled to a unusually low number in recent weeks. Police statistics show most categories of crime down for 1973. The biggest drop has been in the area of room ripoffs.

Since January 1, only one breaking and entering incident has been reported to University Police. Twelve incidents of theft from rooms into which entry was made without breaking have been reported. According to Tufts Police Chief Herbert Voye, room ripoffs have dropped about 75 percent from last year.

Fifteen other larcenies that were not from student rooms have been reported. Most of these were from Cozens gym, where thieves have long had a field day with wallets, kerpasacks, gym bags, etc., that were not left in locked lockers.

Voye attributed the drop in the theft rate to “more and better cooperation from the community.” He said students have been more willing, in recent months, to report suspicious persons or circumstances.

Voye cited as crime deterents the increase in campus lighting and extensive newspaper and television coverage in the Boston area of Tufts’ increased security measures. He also said that more flyers and posters that have been distributed by the Tufts police on campus have increased community awareness of security problems.

In addition to these measures, Voye cited as crime-stopping factors the boost in the number of buildings equipped with alarms and the increase in the time Tufts officers spend on patrol.

Voye added that, while thefts are down, dorms are often vulnerable to thieves during spring vacation. He said the Houston Hall storage room will be available again during this vacation for students who wish to safely store their valuables.

The storage area, a room with no windows, has been equipped with an alarm system that can detect any motion in the room. He added that it would take “an act of God” for someone to successfully break the storeroom.

Voye offered tours of the storage room to any persons interested in examining its security provisions. Anyone interested in touring the room or storing valuables such as stereo or typewriters, etc., can receive more information by calling the University Police at 668-3020 or ext. 511.

Although ripoffs have declined and other campus crimes have remained high throughout the past three months, ten vehicles have been reported stolen from Tufts lots since January 1, mostly from the Cohen Auditorium parking lot.

The number of incidents of motor vehicle vandalism has also remained high, with ten being reported. Of those, six had damaged ignitions that indicated attempted car theft. Four incidents happened in the Cohen lot and two in the Carmichael lot.

By MARK O'CONNELL

It appeared this week that Tufts has become involved in a promotional scheme with Franklin Mint, a company whose marketing practices may be under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

In a letter on university stationary mailed to alumni on February 27, Tuft Vice-President for Resources John Sheets announced that “Tufts University has authorized the issuance of two limited edition silver plates...inlaid in pure 24 karat gold.”

The letter went on to explain that “to produce our University plates, we have selected the Franklin Mint.” The mint has, among other newsworthy work, become involved in a lawsuit over their 1972 Inaugural Medal.

In a letter to Sheetz last Wednesday, alumnus Robert Hurley, LA 70, protested the university’s involvement in the project, claiming that “the SEC is giving extensive investigation to the Franklin Mint’s marketing efforts to determine if they have violated the investment Act of 1934.” The SEC refused to confirm or deny reports of their investigation of the mint.

The controversy turns on the mint’s claim, echoed in Sheetz’s letter, that the plates will be rare and “much in demand.” Sheetz denied ever hearing of a possible SEC investigation of the Franklin Mint. He explained that his letter consisted of an endorsement of the mint’s reliability, but not of the plates themselves.

“I’m saying that they’ll deliver the product, but I’m not trying to pressure anyone into buying the plates. Every alumnus is free to buy or not, as he likes.”

Explaining the decision to market the plates, Sheetz suggested that the impetus had come more from the mint and less from Tufts than the average alumnus might deduce from his official letter.

“A lot of this came from Franklin,” Sheetz said. He added that he had met with them prior to their announcement in order to explain their intent to sell the plates.

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VINCENT TERESA, with THOMAS C. RENNER

An absolutely unique book, for Vincent Teresa is the only high-ranking Mafia ever to break the code of silence and to write his memoirs. Now a witness against the mob, he has helped send dozens of important criminals to the mob, he has helped send dozens of important criminals to the

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TUFTS Observer

Friday, March 16, 1973

Page Five

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Turning back?

"The limitations of our aid funds may, in effect, militate against significantly increasing the percentage of minority students for the next five years, although there will probably be increasing numbers of minority applicants who require no aid."

This statement, which appeared in the report of the University Steering Committee, was decried this week by the Afro-American Society as being a threat to "the survival of a significant segment of black students at Tufts."

The logic to the Afro-Society argument rests on the fact that while blacks are not the only minority group recruited by Tufts, they do as a result of their socio-economic status rely upon financial aid. Since in 1972, 62% of black students on this campus receive 84 percent of the minority aid money, the university, if it intends to pursue the Steering Committee recommendations, will have to find other minority students who don't need financial assistance.

Such a statement is ominous for the black students at Tufts. There is no need to underscore Afro chairman Clifton Graves' remark that "A policy formulated on turning back is not consistent with the goals of liberal education and equal opportunity."

The Steering Committee statement falls under a recommendation stating that Tufts should "hold as a guideline the percentage of minority students in each of its major programs as the minority percentage in the general population."

Knowingly or not, the Steering Committee has issued to Tufts a recommendation that would effectively decrease the number of black students and the number of poor students.

It should be interesting to note that several pages later in the Steering Committee report are sentences which read, "Tufts also seeks heterogeneity among students in a number of dimensions, because students learn much from encountering a diversity of colleagues...Diversity of race, religion, and ethnic background add richness to the student body."

A veritable microcosm of the outside world, aren't we? What is heterogeneous about forcing out poor minorities (i.e. blacks)? What diversity of race and ethnic background is gained in a policy such as the one encouraged by the Steering Committee? The committee's noble and just educational goals are tainted by its desire to balance the books no matter what the cost.

The Afro Society also attacked the CUE report — a report that has been widely criticized by black faculty and students. The CUE report totally missed the mark in its section on minority students. It is heartening to read that committee's apology (see page one) for the apparently unintended implication that Tufts should "hold as a guideline the percentage of minority students and the number of poor minorities that they can afford."

A statement of freshmen demands also attacked the Steering Committee's recommendation stating that Tufts should "hold as a guideline the percentage of minority students in each of its major programs as the minority percentage in the general population."

Since the Afro Society was the perspective behind a recommendation for a re-evaluation of the Tufts admissions policy. As the statement read in the report, it seemed like such a re-evaluation was being sparked by the bigoted behavior of a number of white students.

While the CUE apology seems to set the record straight, we join Dr. Alvin Poussaint when he says, "I hope that Tufts does not yield to the shortsighted perspective of white backlash."

It is incumbent upon the university to prove itself faithful to its philosophical goals. If it opts, instead, for other paths, then it has become useless for the poor student, dishonest with itself, and without moral justication.

New theory on drugs announced

by Bruce Temkin

During the past few weeks in Boston, there has been mention in some newspapers (i.e., The Boston Globe, March 1) and on the radio of a new theory involving use of marihuana.

Two doctors, Harmon and Dr. M.A. Alapouliou, presented evidence for the Harvard Medical School, believe that extensive use of the drug may cause gynecomastia, a rare disease in men which develop large breasts.

The following is their original statement, published in the November 2, 1972 issue of the New England Medical Journal:

"Several articles appearing recently in the New England Journal of Medicine reveal marihuana to have only minor immediate and short-term physiologic side effects coincident with the psychologic effects for which it is well known. Unlike those of alcohol and tobacco, to which it is often compared, marihuana has no descriptions of late complications of long-term high-dose marihuana use.

"Three patients with gynecomastia associated with heavy marihuana use were seen recently at the Cambridge Hospital, which services many young people and has an active drug program. These three patients were between the ages of 23 and 26 years. Two of them were admitted to the hospital, where they were found to be fully matured physically, with normal secondary sexual characteristics and no evidence of puberty.

"Marihuana use by the patients was remarkably intensive. Marihuana smoking was clearly the main life activity for all patients and had been for six years in one case and two years in another.

"Extensive examinations were performed, including laboratory tests for endocrine disease and a chest x-ray. None of these cases, and the results were the same (one thing they find particularly strange is that one, not both, breast became enlarged)."
Zionism Reconsidered:'disruption stirs controversy

Course members respond to action.

[Editor's Note: The following three letters were written by various participants in Tuesday's interruption of a course presented by a non-Zionist professor [see page 1]. The following letter was written by members of the class that was disrupted. The adjoining commentary by Richard Cooper and Douglas Shapiro, two of the protestors, is a definitive 'Zionism considered.' action.

The letter below by the Jewish Defense League was distributed at Tuesday's action. According to Shapiro and Cooper, the JDL statement does not reflect the views of all the members of the class that was disrupted.]

by the entire class of Zionism Reconsidered

On Tuesday March 13 a group of approximately 10 members of the Jewish Defense League marched into Experimental College course 'Zionism Reconsidered,' resolving to "shut this course down at any cost." They read the statements found on this page, at the conclusion of this column. Before adopting this course, "Zionism Reconsidered," the group found the course "irrelevant" to any particular political view. They stated that serious students were "disrupting the course without having any direct knowledge of the course content. In fact the majority of the group were not even Tufts students.

They must deal with their accusations without having any direct factual basis. Equating Anti-Zionism to anti-Semitism, even fair, and they'll probably give up, Germany, is abhorrent and insulting to a class that merely wants to reexamine Zionism. We categorically believe that Anti-Zionism is not synonymous with anti-Semitism. This is an examination and critical evaluation of the course content. In fact the majority of the group were not even Tufts students.

Further we are incensed at their attack on our instructor, Professor Burton, who has found to be well-prepared, articulate and fair. Their reason, or at least part of it, for this attack is based solely on the fact that he is not teaching a pro-Zionist course.

Most frightening to us was the suggestion that their irrationality knows no bounds. We, members of the class, are committed to continue the rational dialogue of the Experimental College on the course, "Zionism Reconsidered.

The entire class of "Zionism Reconsidered" [Jim Casserly, Ron Lewis, Dave Somont, Stuart Rice, Robert Kahn, Phyllis Pomerantz, Hector Rodriguez, the authors], are writing this statement to protest your action. We regret that our action had to be taken and further regret that Marty Blatt, proclaimer of human rights, acted quickly to call the police. We are dismayed by the hard line expressed by the X-College Board, who admittedly had established policies long before even hearing our plea.

Most of all, we are embittered representatives of a political view, to which we can return, Jerusalem, to Diaspora, to Jews, of the Diaspora are fated to suffer still and ever, for their views, more and more, to become irrelevant. Without Israel to accept homosexual Jews, the world will once again stand by with inquietude as Jews are carried to the ovens.

It is incomprehensible to us that a course which denies the legitimacy of a Jewish national state can deny that it passively judgement on the fate of 12 million Jews as well.

It is our desire that academic freedom continue to thrive in the University. Marty Blatt may present whatever biased views he wishes in the classroom; the reality of a powerful and thriving Israel remains true.

[Cooper and Shapiro were among the demonstrators at Tuesday's disruption of "Zionism Reconsidered."]

Is Tufts worth buying?

by Andy Smith

Several weeks ago the Observer tapped a phone line between Somerville Mayor S. Lester Ralph and Medford Mayor Angelo Marotta and managed to record the following conversation.

As a commentary on the current controversy aggressively stirring Tufts, it is time this conversation was revealed:

"Hi, Angelo. Lester here. How are you?"

"Globe reporters snooping around again, Lester? You know I can't help you if they find out about you?"

"No, no, Angelo. I'm not in trouble. Somerville's in trouble."

"What else is new?"

"Lettie's not cute. Angelo."

"Alright, alright, what's the trouble?"

"It's money. All our revenue seems to have been shared. How would you like to buy Davis Square? It's in good condition, easy terms, no money down."

"Aww, come on, Lester. Medford's got no more money than you do."

"Hey, Angelo. I've got another idea! What about Tufts?"

"I don't want to buy your hall of Tufts! I don't think Burton would sell. Believe me, I think of anything more useless than Tufts."

"No, no, Angelo, the taxes, the taxes!"

Disrupters defend actions

by Richard W. Cooper and Douglas P. Shapiro

Since Tuesday night's disruption of the Experimental College course, "Zionism Reconsidered," and Wednesday afternoon's affront to the Experimental College Board, it has become apparent to us as well as other students involved that academic freedom must prevail above all else at the university.

We are highly critical of the X-College's present policy of rejecting no course on the basis of content alone. Such a policy permits any treachery, racism or fascist "educator" to present his views with impunity--and academic accreditation, no less--under the guise of "academic freedom."

We regret that our action had to be taken and further regret that Marty Blatt, proclaimer of human rights, acted quickly to call the police. We are dismayed by the hard line expressed by the X-College Board, who admittedly had established policies long before even hearing our plea.

Most of all, we are embittered representatives of a political view, to which we can return, Jerusalem, to Diaspora, to Jews, of the Diaspora are fated to suffer still and ever, for their views, more and more, to become irrelevant. Without Israel to accept homosexual Jews, the world will once again stand by with inquietude as Jews are carried to the ovens.

It is incomprehensible to us that a course which denies the legitimacy of a Jewish national state can deny that it passively judgement on the fate of 12 million Jews as well.

It is our desire that academic freedom continue to thrive in the University. Marty Blatt may present whatever biased views he wishes in the classroom; the reality of a powerful and thriving Israel remains true.

[Cooper and Shapiro were among the demonstrators at Tuesday's disruption of "Zionism Reconsidered."]

Rumor denied

by Rochelle Rhodes

There is absolutely no truth to the rumors (floating around campus to the effect that the Brothers' fund was generously sending a free concert on the Hill some time in May.

According to the rumor, the Dead were going to be in Boston playing a free show in presenting a free open air concert. They were going to do this once they had already set aside the time for the Tufts Spring Weekend, they decided to carry it out, so the story goes.

Joe does not believe this vagueness, unsubstantiated rumor. Joe also doesn't believe that he was paying five dollars per year to go to this college.

[Rhodes is secretary of the Tufts Social Committee]

Latin House collects $780

On the night of March 8th the Latin American House collected $255.43 in the dining halls for the polio vaccination campaign in Guatemala. On this same evening $527.00 were received in the residence halls in Guatemala. On this same evening $527.00 were received in the residence halls for the Tufts-Dining Services account, for the amount of money that was donated by the people who ate spaghetti instead of steak.

This totals out to $782.43. We think that the best way of expressing how much we got is saying that the Tufts Community provided nearly 31,000 vaccinations of Guatemala's children with protection from polio.

The residents of the House and the staff are very enthusiastic about the community of Tufts wish to take this opportunity to thank those who contributed and those who wish to inform you that all proceeds will be donated to the way on their way to the Brothers' Foundation which is running the vaccination program in Guatemala.

The Residents of the Latin American House
Fly gives $1900 in loans for emergency expenses

BY STEVE PITTLEMAN

Fly, a student-run organization which provides interest-free loans for legal and medical expenses, has given out $1900 to eight students so far this year.

According to one of the Fly directors, $250 went to one student for legal fees after he was involved in a drug bust. The $250 was the maximum loan, however, were awarded for abortions. These loans varied in quantity according to how far the pregnancy had progressed, according to the Fly head.

The effect that the new liberalized Supreme Court ruling is having is yet to be seen.

One Fly member speculated that it could decrease the amount of loans necessary for abortion cases, because abortion costs themselves should now decrease significantly. However, this may also become an incentive for more women to avail themselves of Fly's services.

Emergency medical expenses accounted for $1400 of the $1900 loaned so far this year. Six hundred dollars were given to a student with $2500 loaned to Fly by TCU at the beginning of the year remain to be distributed.

ECAC champs ... (Continued from Page 12)

and Young for most of the game.

Saturday was also the last game for Willie Young. In the second half he established a Tufts career scoring record of 1244 points. Although he received better defense than he had in a long time, including nine rebounds.

Saturday's game was a fitting end to the Lumberjacks' greatest season ever, and their second victory was also a school record. It increased the team's luck to string together all its losses with thunderous chants of "Dee-fense, Dee-fense!"

Coach Peters attributed the tournament victories to "defense and rebounding." He emphasized the tight man-to-

man defense which shut off Williams and Colby teams. The rebounding of the front line, Sheehy and the rest of the especially in Saturday's game was also the target of his praise. In that game, the trio of Mink, Powell, and Young had 44 rebouds.

Third place in the tournament is a lot, who defeated Springfield in Saturday's consolation game. Colby had the first half, the Mules lost the services of several starters for most of the second half because of foul trouble.

Brad Moore and Steve Collazo played outstanding basketball for Colby, and both were named to the All-Tournament team along with Mink, Charles, and Young of Tufts, Ren Bate and Sheehy of Colby, and Keith Dailey of Springfield.

The idea of Mink and Tascocct, having two years of eligibility remaining, and Charles and Powell three, plus a bench filled with sophomores and a freshman, excites both Coach Peters and Assistant Coach Sam Bryant.

Jax swimmers ... (Continued from Page 12)

breast stroke, 1:16.4; Dickson was outstanding in the fifty yard butterfly with a 31.2 best and an 1:10.1 in the two hundred yards. In the freestyle Clark recorded a 29.7 at the Mimsa pool and shot putter Seidler dominated the backstroke events with a 1:31.1 and 1.18.5 in the fifty and one hundred yard distances respectively.

Coach William Chamberlain was a consistent contributor to the team along with the two hundred yard freestyle relay record against Newton College. Sue Smith was the most im-
CSL acts on Hillel Non-Zionists... Prof. Leighton dead at 79

(Continued from Page 1)

stood and that they would be subject to disciplinary sanctions if they violated CSL's ruling.

In another action, CSL upheld the decision of Housing Director Mike Bower to expel John Perlman, a junior, from Carmichael Hall. Perlman was expelled for storing gasoline in his room which he used for cleaning his motorcycle.

The committee granted him until the end of spring vacation to find off-campus living quarters. In addition, his room charge will be refunded in proportion to the time he lives off-campus.

Storing gasoline in a dorm room is one of the offenses listed in the Student Handbook which makes students liable for expulsion from the dormitory without return of room fee. The CSL vote in favor of expelling Perlman with room refund was free in favor, one opposed, and two abstentions.

In another case, CSL voted not to reconsider the disciplinary probation of Ed Roy, a sophomore, who was placed on probation last year with the stipulation that it be reviewed a year later.

Since Roy's placement on probation, CSL has changed the penalties for probation. Students are no longer prohibited from participating in activities such as sports. Roy's request for reconsideration, in order that he can run track in the spring, is obsolete under the new sanctions.

CSL also acknowledged the official existence of six organizations. They include the Chinese Student Club, New Horizons, Tufts Bridge Club, the Tufts Rugby Club, and a committee of students to work with WKBG-TV on programs concerning student attitudes.

Yeager...

(Continued from Page 3)

less faculty divisiveness.

"All of this would lead to a greater sense of community at Tufts."

A member of the committee stressed that the scope of the effort was not anti-establishment and said he hoped "people would not interpret our movement as being destructive in any way."

(Continued on Page 11)

Yeager... recalled a close friend, Mason Bennett, former assistant to the engineering school dean, counselling. Much of his energy was spent especially with freshmen engineering students, getting them off on the right foot, and following them throughout their years at Tufts and on into professional careers.

Although he began his undergraduate education at Tufts but never completed it, Leighton was made an honorary member of the engineering class of 1917. He received his bachelor's degree in education at the University of Massachusetts in 1923 and his master's and doctor's degrees in education at Harvard.

At Tufts he was advisor to the freshman engineering classes from 1931 through 1960 and director of counselling for the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Science. He was also a director of the American Congregational Association, and chairman of the library committee of the Congregational Library of Boston.

Dr. Arthur Leighton

"His most notable contribution to education at Tufts," recalled a close friend, Mason Bennett, former assistant to the engineering school dean, counselling. Much of his energy was spent especially with freshmen engineering students, getting them off on the right foot, and following them throughout their years at Tufts and on into professional careers."
Comm. on Undergrad Education offers apology...

Continued from Page 1)

5. "Black students get most of the financial aid at the expense of the whites."

The CUE report concluded that "in light of these hostile feelings," the university embark on a program of re-education and increased communication. "We need dialogue between whites and blacks on campus. We need to know how black students feel about Tufts." The committee said they wanted to continue recruiting black students, but Tufts "must first deal with the present situation."

The committee's report concluded with their feeling that "we cannot recommend too strongly a re-evaluation of our admission policy during this past four-year period."

In its statement of apology, CUE said that in their "attempt to evaluate the 'sense of community' at Tufts, we became aware that there is a lack of communication between white and black students and, perhaps more importantly, between the university and all students."

Saying that those "communication gaps allow misconceptions and misinformation to be accepted as fact," the CUE apology said "some of the racist myths that flow from lack of communication" were not included to "grant validity to those myths although unfortunately it may have done so."

The committee members said they held the "strong opinion" that the existence of those racist opinions could not be ignored. The CUE statement added, "Thus we indicated, and emphasize again, the need for re-education of a portion of the white community and for increased dialogue between blacks and whites on the Tufts campus."

The apology described an "unintended" the implications of the final paragraph of the original report that suggested the reevaluation of admissions policy. That controversial final paragraph, according to the committee, was intended to refer to problems encountered in black programs and not the parts of the report dealing with racial tension.

"To use as a basis for a change in admissions policy the biased opinion of one segment of the community would be both unfair and irrational," yesterday's CUE statement said.

The statement concluded by calling for Tufts to "reaffirm and strengthen our commitment to admit minority students in proportions at least equal to those of recent years."

"At the same time we must move swiftly and resolutely to ensure the academic and social treatment for black and white students within the Tufts community."

"In so doing Tufts University must clearly state its goals of rationality, creativity, and, especially, moral sensitivity."

Afro blasts apology

The following statement was issued last night by Clifton Graves, chairman of the Tufts Afro-American Society.

It has come to our attention that an "apology" is circulating around campus in regard to the section on "Minority Students" in the Committee on Undergraduate Education report.

Since we -- the black students -- have not received a formal apology, or statement saying that the administration will not only retract, but will not even consider these racist policy recommendations, we recognize this so-called apology as invalid.

Furthermore, to our knowledge, the apology dealt solely with the Committee on Undergraduate Education report, whereas, our statement to the press was focused on the recommendations of the University Steering Committee. So, until there is a public retraction of the Steering Committee Report recommendations, coupled with formal assurance to the black community of Tufts that these policy recommendations will remain just that: recommendations, and will not be acted on, we will not be satisfied nor appeased.

XEROX BULK RATE

Gnomon Copy Service, of Cambridge, is offering a bulk rate of two cents flat for Xerox copies. To qualify, an order must meet the following conditions: (a) 5 or more copies of each original (b) $5.00 minimum (c) loose leaf originals only (d) allow 24 hours. Orders meeting these conditions will be Xeroxed for two cents per copy. Collating and choice of regular, three-hole, legal, or colored paper are free. 25% rag paper is ½ cent extra. Gnomon has copy centers in Harvard and Central squares, open 7 days. Phone 491-1111 or 492-2222.

SPRING BOOK SALE

All First Floor Books
20% OFF

on purchases of two or more books

Two Weeks Only
March 17-30

TUFTS Book Store
**NOTICE**

All notices and classifieds must be submitted to the Observer office in Curtis Hall by 5 p.m. on Tuesday of the week of publication. NO notices or classifieds will be accepted after that time.

**OPEN MEETINGS**

All meetings are open to the Tuffs community are invited to attend an open, non-legislative meeting of the Experimental College on Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 in the Fletcher Library Lounge. There will be an open Torn Tickets Board meeting on March 24 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Tufts Medical Center. The Ham Radio Club invites all interested students to an open meeting Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall basement (in the back). The Thursday evening meetings of the club will be discussed.

**SPORTING NEWS**

Attention females: Jacksonville State University basketball games will be meeting Monday, March 19 at 4 p.m. at Jackson Gym. If you can't make this meeting but are interested, please contact Miss Wright (telephone) and Miss Startvart (ext. 184).

**FREE MONEY**

Earn $5 every week, working only an hour or two putting up publicity around campus. If interested, call 666-0033 or 628-4276.

**YEAD**

The right to be heard James Champlin, hailing from that great state of Maine (where?), is a senior at Tufts studying political science. He is in his humble abode, Houston 134. Join the action or dial a prayer at x505.

**HELLS ANGELS**


**BON ANNIVERSAIRE**

Walt! Beautiful! David and Keith.

**TCU**

Items for the agenda for TCU meetings must be submitted by noon of the Friday before the Monday amp. and turntable 201 speakers. 850.776-5744.

**BIG DEAL**

Tomorrow is St. Patrick’s Day—big, tomorrow. In Wayne Kabak’s birthday—Now that’s a big deal!!

**EX COL COLLOQUIUM**

Are you interested in being monitored with the American Friends Service Committee? See us on tomorrow, March 19, 7 p.m. Brown House.

**FOR SALE**

Complete stereo system: AR 30 speakers, 1011 speakers. 850.776-5744.

**HAM RADIO CLUB**

The Ham Radio Club invites all students interested in ham radio to attend an informal meeting Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall basement (in the back). The Thursday evening meetings of the club will be discussed.

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**C.A.H.**

Thursday will be six months. I love you.

**MOLDIE-OLDSIE**

Tonight at 7—Tilton Hall will hold its famous oldies dance. Come on early, there’s an easy $1 for the door for all the beer and wine you can drink. ID’s required.

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Equestrians improve, place sixth

BY KIT BIGLER

Winter is over, at least for the Tufts ski team who closed their season with a third place finish in an eight team New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference giant slalom consolation match last weekend.

Competing for half the season without the services of senior co-captain Andy Wernick, the Tufts skiers were unable to qualify for the NEISC championship. Wernick, who dislocated his shoulder in the fifth meet, had finished in the top three places in three out of his first four races.

Tufts participates in eight, NEISC meets during the regular season, competing against seven other teams in each meet.

The season started promisingly at the Tufts sponsored slalom in Middlebury, Vermont where the TuJ skiiers placed fourth in a division that includes such skiing powerhouses as UMass, Northeastern, and Amherst.

The Tufts team, composed of co-captains Wernick and Stan Knight, Dave King, Roger Nagler, Jean Hammond, Rich Podell, Mike Taub and Larry Young, held their own until losing Wernick in the AIC giant slalom. Ski coach Joe Lauletta praised the injured co-captain as a consistent performer, team leader and MVP Lauletta also single out freshman Taub as a promising young racer.

In accepting the skiing program at Tufts, Lauletta expressed satisfaction with the competitive level and administration support. Pleased with the progress of his young skiers, the coach nevertheless hopes to see more people with any competitive skiing experience try out for the team next year.

Hoopettes boast 5-4 record

BY TIM MORAN

The women’s varsity basketball team, now in its third year, has compiled a 5-4 record.

The Jackson team defeated Merrimack College Wednesday night without the services of senior co-captain Andy Wernick, the injured co-captain as a competitor ranking second and

In a close game against Radcliffe, Fisher, center, found the Tufts team, played semi-pro basketball and has brought athletic and enthusiasm into the women's basketball and has brought athletic and enthusiasm into the team.

The Tufts Equestrian Team continued its ride to the top of the intercollegiate field by placing in 13 of 16 events at the Colby Junior College Horse Show, held March 11 in Georges Mills, New Hampshire.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Sue Rockwell, Ann Jenkins, and Susan Horne, who captured the trophies in their respective divisions. Rockwell guided her horse to a near flawless round in winning the advanced jumping class. Jenkins clinched the blue ribbon in Maiden Horsemanship on the Fiat, and Horne rode to victory in the beginner walk-trot-canter class.

Rockwell and Jenkins placed third and fourth respectively in their flat and jumping classes. As a consequence, the two Tufts rosters finished the day's competition at third and fourth overall among the intercollegiate riders.

Rockwell was awarded the second place tri-color championship ribbon for her efforts.

The Tufts Equestrian Team finished second in the indoor arena at the Bit of Horse Riding Academy and attracted 20 college teams from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. The riders' mounts in each of the events were determined by the rider's weight and height, and classes, in which riders were judged on their equitation, were held at all levels of riding ability.

Several other Tufts team members were victorious at the show. David Rosen placed first in both the advanced flat, and advanced jumping classes. Diana Nichols third, and Susan Allen seventh in advanced walking classes.

The Tufts Equestrians exhibited aSherbrooke improvement over their two previous championships. In October, the team finished third among a field of thirty college teams at the University of Connecticut Horse Show. They failed to place in any event.

In November, at the Fairleigh Dickinson University-Townsend Horse Show, riders placed in three events, but overall the team finished near the top. At Colby, the Tufts team rose to a sixth place tie among the 20 teams.

Team members will next compete during the Spring season. On April 1, the team will travel to the University of Hartford, and on April 8 will compete at a horse show in New Jersey sponsored jointly by Jersey City State College and William Paterson College.