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Tufts receives Arab gift of \$500 million

By WYNN PHALL

Tufts is poor no more. The board of trustees yesterday announced that the university will receive a \$500 million gift from a Mideast educational foundation.

In announcing the financial windfall at yesterday's special trustee meeting, outgoing board chairman Alexander McFarlane said:

"This most gracious gift from the Mideast Educational Institute gives Tufts a new lease on life. With these new funds we will be able to build and do a lot of things that previously had been out of reach. This is a great day for Tufts."

Strings attached

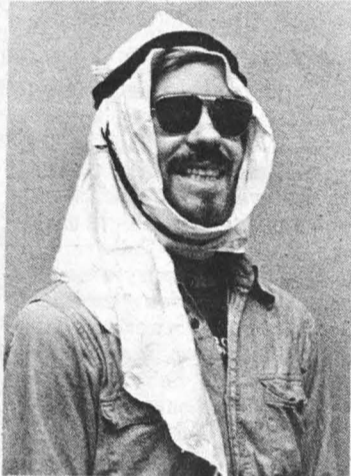
However, a special Observer investigation into the Arab money gift reveals that it came with a few strings attached.

One is that Tufts must admit the Mideast Educational Institute chairman's son, now a student at Damascus High

School in Damascus, Syria.

Another is that the size of the Tufts board of trustees be expanded from its present 32 to 65 members.

Third, the university must next year institute an Arab studies program.



ABU SHMAMU
...new head of trustees

Fourth, Tufts must make certain changes in its administrative and curricular structure.

Fifth, the university will have to make some shifts in its faculty. (See photo story at bottom of this page.)

Composition of funds

The \$500 million gift, believed to be the largest single gift ever given to any U.S. college or university, consists of a \$150 million grant to be used for

immediate construction and operating expenses. The other \$350 million will go directly into the university's endowment fund, presently at a level of \$21 million.

The \$350 million endowment gift was made in the form of common stock in several high quality Arab oil firms. Such stocks are now paying a very healthy 25 percent yield (a combination of dividend payment and stock earnings).

This means that the value of the oil stock can be expected to double at least every four years.

Of the \$150 million to be used immediately, \$60 million will go for a new student center and another \$50 million will be spent for construction of a performing arts building.

"For a long time, we've wanted to build these buildings, but have never been able to squeeze more than a few

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Chris Joost reveals sex change; bias suit may be rendered moot

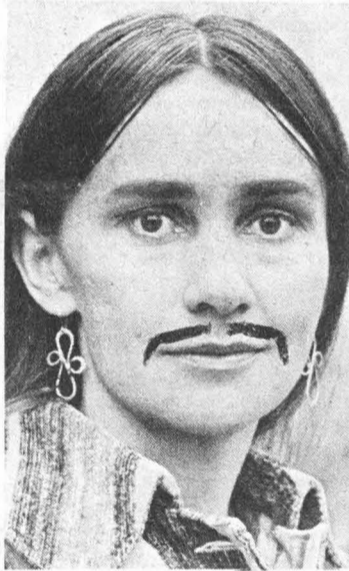
By MARGO SCHULTER

In a bizarre turn in the sex discrimination suit proceedings against Tufts University, former fine arts professor Christiane Joost Wednesday announced she had undergone a sex change operation. Thus, Joost's discrimination suit with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is expected to be rendered moot.

Joost, who said he will now be known as Christopher Joost, was let go by Tufts following the 1972-1973 academic year. Joost claimed that the decision to terminate his employment was due to the fact he was then a woman and had opposed "unlawful" discriminatory employment policies. The EEOC agreed with her and last August sought a preliminary injunction in US District Court in Boston.

Considered for months

At his Wednesday news conference, Joost said he had considered undergoing the sex change operation for a number of months. The trim tran-



CHRISTOPHER JOOST
...drops bias suit

ssexual, sporting a tweed blazer, conservative turtleneck, and slacks, said the decision, once made, did not trouble him. "For as long as I can remember, I've considered myself a man deep down," he said. "Oh, I didn't really believe

all that sex discrimination stuff I was saying, it was just that I needed something to lean on. My personality needed the crutch."

Now that Joost is a man, he will probably be offered his old position in the fine arts department. Joost said Wednesday he would probably accept the job if it was offered. "These operations ain't for free, you know," Joost retorted.

Reaction varied

Reaction from Tufts administrators and faculty to the Joost announcement ranged from dumbfounded to incredulous.

"Are you shitting me?" asked one high administrator, who after a moment of apparently pleased contemplation asked not to be quoted by name.

A faculty member of the fine arts department laughed hysterically when told of the news, and was later escorted from his office to the nearby McLean's Hospital for 30 days observation.

Light on Hill burns eternal with help of Araboil, Inc.

By SHAWN EIRAN

As universities throughout the New England area cut corners to conserve their increasingly expensive oil supplies, the light on the Hill is burning brighter than ever.

"Tufts energy problems are over," Vice President John Mitchell said this week.

Tufts, which recently became affiliated with the Cairo based Mideast Educational Institute, no longer has to depend on local fuel suppliers for its oil. The university's oil is now delivered direct from Araboil, Inc. tankers to Medford at discount rates.

"It's the least we can do," says new Tufts trustee Shamin

Shamin, chairman of the board of Araboil.

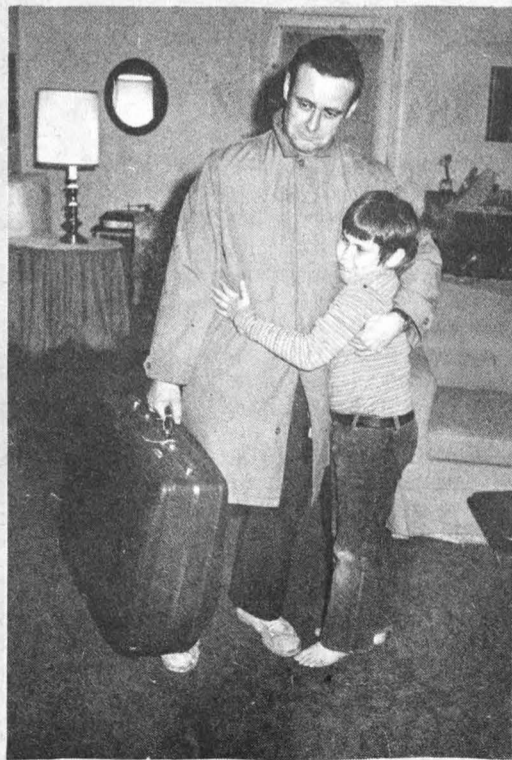
Rising fuel costs have been a factor in rising tuition and board costs. Now, says Mitchell, "Tufts should be able to offer its students an education at attractive prices."

According to director of Grounds and Buildings William Slater, Araboil has also offered to finance the repair of the university's antiquated hearing systems.

"It's amazing," said Slater. "They ask me what I need and poof! I have it. You'd think they own the United States heating industry."

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SOLEmn moment for Sol Gittleman

Gittleman tastes the bitter wine of defeat after hearing his resignation announced by the new board of trustees late last night. At far left he bids farewell to his colleague, Professor Michael Fixler. Fixler is expected to be leaving within the week also. Gittleman gives his son a final hug [left] and finally turns toward the door, suitcase, baseball glove and bat in hand. Gittleman states his destination will be the "greener pastures" of Soviet Russia where, "I'll have a chance for religious and academic freedom."



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FOOD FOR

THOUGHT: According to the Peebles, Ohio Messenger, the school lunches at Peebles High School for the first week of April will be the following:

Monday, March 3—Milk, coney island, baked beans, potato chips, bun, butter, catsup and mustard.

Tuesday, March 4—Milk, chili, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, chocolate pie, bread and butter.

Wednesday, March 5—Milk, turkey, slice cheese, mashed potatoes, green beans and corn, hot roll, butter.

Thursday, March 6—Milk, beef stew, grilled cheese sandwich, jello salad, bread, butter.

Friday, March 7—Milk, fish, mixed vegetables, fruit crunch, bun, butter, tartar sauce.

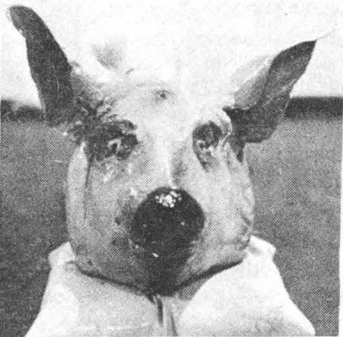
CONGRATULATIONS: From the American Israelite; Congratulations to Mrs. Sam B. Friedman, Mrs. Samuel D. Cornell and Mrs. Betty W. Miller on their birthdays; Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Abramson on their 50th wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Klein, on their 40th anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shokler (Jean Newstate), on their recent marriage; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shokler, on the marriage of their son.

IN LIKE A LION, OUT LIKE

A ...: Lamb producers in Indiana can market their sheep daily through producers auction markets, reports the Indiana Council of Agricultural Development.

They can also sell them through the E.O.B. sheep division. This program helps develop a strong market for Indiana lambs outside the state, reports the Council.

The sheep program also makes a complete feeder program available to members.



BYE, BYE BURTIE: Not that anyone really cares, Burton Hallowell resigned last week as president of Tufts University.

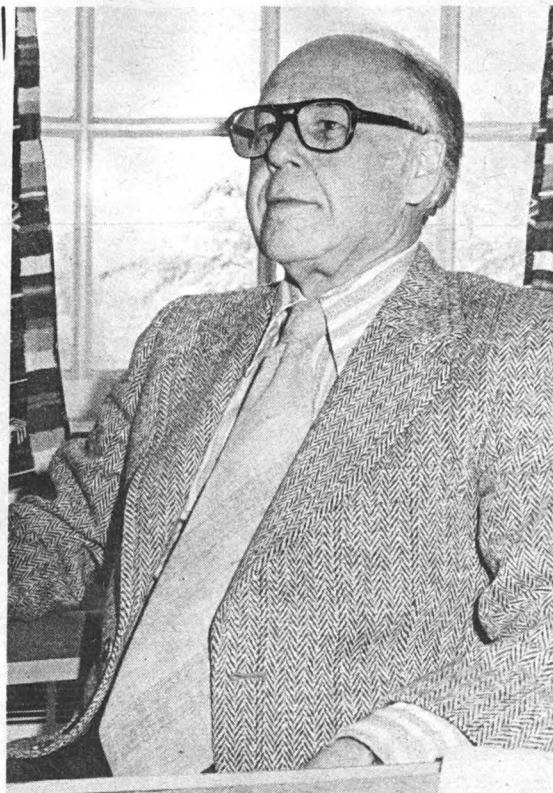
Hallowell made the announcement in a classified ad in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

THE GRASS IS GREENER:

The lawn you grow is not better than the one you sow, reports Better Homes and Gardens.

If you start with annual grasses, you'll soon be fighting crabgrass and other weeds.

Start with high-quality seed that's suited to your area and you can have a great lawn—as fine as any that was sodded. In cool season parts of the country your best buy is a carefully blended mixture of varieties of permanent grasses. These will grow under many conditions—sun or light shade, heavy soil or sandy soil. Be wary of seed mixtures that contain only 10 to 20 percent of lawn grass with the rest made up of weedy and coarse fillers.



Lookalikes of the week: At right, Tufts history department chairman Robert Taylor; at left, newly-appointed editor of The Adams Papers, Robert Taylor. The Observer received many such pairings for its lookalike contest, but this was by far the best one.

THEN, LOVE IS ALL YOU NEED: The tennis boom is on, proclaims the latest issue of McCall's magazine.

McCall's reports that tennis clothes, once a sports shop specialty, are being made by many manufacturers. One of the best looking collections, claims the magazine, is the Oleg Cassini Tennis Club line by Munsingerwear.

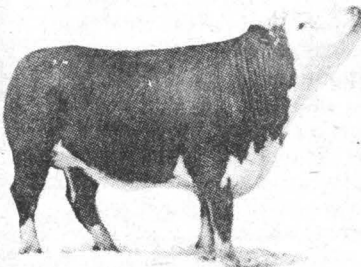
Cassini's shorts, skirts and tunics in white polyester knits have capacious pockets and side gussets in stretch knit for easy action.

And the price is right—shorts and skirt, \$18; dress \$22.

ALL MY BAGS ARE PACKED: Several Tufts faculty members have been seen cleaning out their offices recently. Although none of them will comment on their actions, at least three offices have been completely vacated. No one department has been affected by this sudden "cleaning" urge.

DID YOU FORGET?: Six weeks ago yesterday was the deadline for contributions to the Tufts Feminist Literary Magazine. The magazine was looking for poems, short stories, essays, artwork, and photography for its first issue. The deadline was Feb. 15.

Work was to be submitted to the Women's Center in the basement of Curtis Hall, or to 112 East Hall.



IT SUDDENLY DAWNED ON HIM: Tony Orlando, star of the group, Tony Orlando and Dawn, became a singer strictly by accident, reports the Cincinnati Enquirer.

When Orlando was working as a song plugger, he tried to teach a young male singer how to sell one of his publisher's songs. When it still didn't come off, he got up and belted it out himself with Telma Hopkins and Joyce Wilson, who are currently known to fans as Dawn.

The song, "Knock Three Times" sold some 6¼ million copies and was the begging of the trio's success.

WELL-BRED: Combined results of four surveys conducted over the past five years by Dairy Herd Management show that nearly nine out of ten dairymen responding are using A.I. on their herds. The same survey shows that 84.4 percent of the cows were bred A.I.

The most recent survey, completed in late 1973, indicates that 47,000 of more than 55,000 readers have A.I. herds. These dairymen annually breed approximately 4 million of their cows artificially. This is an increase of 5.2 percent from previous surveys conducted in 1971-1972.

LET MY PEOPLE GO: Rumor has it that Moshe Waldoks, director of Tufts Hillel, has been urging Jewish students at Tufts to consider transferring next year.

Waldoks feels that the new members of the board of trustees are up to no good. When asked why he had these feelings, Waldoks said, "I just didn't feel comfortable when boxloads of muftis kept being delivered to the Hillel House. I think they're trying to tell me something."

When new board chairman Abu Shmamu heard of Waldoks' claim he laughed, saying, "What nonsense," refusing to comment further.

DON'T CALL US, WE'LL CALL YOU: This week's sexy Etcetera item is the story of Harry Devri of Chicago.

According to Screw magazine, Devri recently went out to walk his dog and stopped at the house next door to talk with his neighbor, model Carol Masek.

While Devri was having tea with Masek, his dog Spot ran away and has not been seen since.

SO'S YOUR MOTHER: This item from an old New York Times;

Work on the ceiling frescoes of the Sistine Chapel was halted last week.

Michelangelo Buonarroti, the Italian artist, had spent several months on his back painting the Sistine ceiling.

Last week, church officials yelled up to Mr. Michelangelo as he worked atop a 14 story scaffold:

"Come on down, Mike. We decided to paper it instead."



GIVE ME A C: "You're more confident of your own abilities...after you take the Dale Carnegie Course, reports an advertisement in TIME MAGAZINE.

In that ad Althea McCourt, Secretary, Pamida, Inc. Omaha, Nebraska says that since taking the course, "I developed a better image of myself. This came as a result of the self-confidence I gained in the Course. Now, I feel I have something worthwhile to contribute, especially when I'm with others. I gained a deeper understanding of people along with a greater appreciation of what they have to offer. I find my life is continually enriched."

Ronald B. Walden, President Exzostec, Inc.; Paramount, California adds, "Since taking the Course, I work more easily with other people, and I feel they are more receptive to my ideas. In meetings or conferences I am better at expressing myself clearly and to the point. Decision-making is one of my responsibilities, and it became a lot less effort after taking the Course. I also take satisfaction in the way I have been able to improve teamwork among our employees."

COULD'VE FOOLED ME:

Next Tuesday the festival of fools will be celebrated throughout North America.

This year, in light of the preparations being made for the country's bicentennial, that event will probably have no more significance than ever before.



TYPO: Latest buzz on the rumor mill is xiouw ism dkeju rjklkj nill sknflke lkj ell lkj sljflk. Kelidhle ehkiflke halet ukel of tjejh flrke w sexual intercourse.

Mitchell denied those rumors.



Etcetera was edited this week by new staff members. Former Etcetera editors Bill Abrams and Julie Salamon, due to unforeseen circumstances, have quit the Observer staff. Some items on this page are from family magazines, some are from newspapers, and others are complete fabrications.

Tufts and Jackson separate entities again

By HESTER PRYNE

After five years of unification under the Tufts University heading, Tufts and Jackson Colleges will once again be separate entities it was announced this week by university officials.

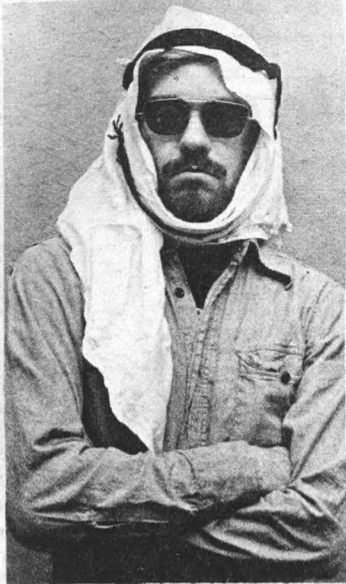
This decision, effective in the 1975-1976 academic year, is part of the new board of trustees plan to "improve both the intellectual and social environment of the university," according to a source close to the trustees.

New members of the board, said the source, feel that the union of the two colleges has resulted in "undesirable libertarian attitudes" which "can only be detrimental to the university's goal of training efficient young men and helpful young women" for the "betterment of this corrupt society."

New board of trustees chairman Abu Shmamu has drawn up a suggested plan of action to implement the board's goal of "two schools with separate and distinct purposes, that is, training young men's minds and developing young women's souls and bodies."

The basic outline of that plan is as follows:

- A division of the campus into two distinct units; uphill dorms and classrooms for women, downhill dorms and classrooms for men.
- A revamping of the Jackson



ABU SHMAMU
...seeks to curb 'libertarian attitudes'

curriculum, with emphasis placed on domestic arts and the enhancement of physical adroitness.

• A required course in business management will be integrated into the Tufts liberal arts curriculum, with emphasis on studies of oil supply and demand patterns.

• A gym course in guerilla strategy will be added to the distribution requirements of Tufts College. (See story on sports page.)

• A restructuring of the university's administration, with special assistants to

current administrators (recruited from the Mideast...) overseeing the implementation of this plan if approved.

Although no specific programs have yet been made official, individual members of the board of trustees have told the Observer that they agree with "the basic spirit of the plan." The faculty, which has undergone a significant turnover since the election of the new board of trustees, is expected to confirm whatever plan is approved by the board.

One faculty member was overheard saying recently, "I may not agree philosophically with the plan (to separate Tufts and Jackson), but when I look at next year's salary offer, my philosophies don't seem relevant."

Administrators apparently are satisfied with the board's decision.

"I've secretly been hoping for something like this to happen for years," said President Burton C. al-Oil-Well. Polly (al-Oil-Well's wife) and I have always disapproved of what those kids have been doing in coed dorms and classrooms, and now we can finally speak our minds."

Provost Kathryn McCarthy says she, too, will be happy to comply with new administrative policies, even though it means her responsibilities will lessen considerably.

"Oh, I don't mind serving as



BURTON AL-OIL-WELLS
... 'fine with me'

new Provost Yessir Babyfat's secretary," she asserts. "The only thing that bothers me are the new uniforms the women personnel are required to wear. My glasses keep getting tangled up in those veils."

(One provision of Shmamu's plan required all women connected with the university — faculty, administrators, staff, and students — to wear uniforms consistent with the Mideast... policy of "concealed sexuality.")

Dean of Jackson Nancy Milburn will essentially retain her current responsibilities,

under the new guidelines, as well as help develop new curricula for Jackson College.

"It's so exciting," says the dean. "We're developing programs which really exploit the unique capabilities of Jackson women."

Among the new majors suggested for Jackson College beginning next fall are: Home Management, Making it With the Business World, Bellydancing and other Pleasing Arts, and Nursing.

Students reactions to this new approach to education at Tufts are mixed.

"It's not that I mind giving up premed," said junior Shirley Smith of New York, New York. "But I don't like the idea of curfews and uniforms for girls. Although, I must say, I like the feel of those silky scarves."

Many men students, while excited about the new Tufts curriculum's career potential and happy to get rid of competition from women students, see some disadvantages to the separation and new rules.

"To tell the truth," said Sidney Harris a New Jersey sophomore, "I've never really believed in all that humanistic crap they've been feeding us. It'll be good to take some practical courses. As for the girls, I'm glad to see those uppity bitches put in their place. Only one thing — it sure is going to be hard to get laid on Saturday nights."

Tuition and fees to drop substantially for 1975-1976

By MUHAMMED AL-MEYRAN

The Tufts Board of Trustees has announced that tuition will decrease dramatically for the 1975-76 school year. The new Arab majority on the board voted to cut costs to \$100. The decision was reached after the board reviewed its budget for the coming year and discovered a \$200 million surplus.

The funds were initially earmarked for a new gate at the Ellis Oval and construction of sidewalks on campus. After four hours of deliberation it was determined that these expenditures would be too extravagant and discussion turned to other possible projects.

Among the alternatives mentioned were plans for a

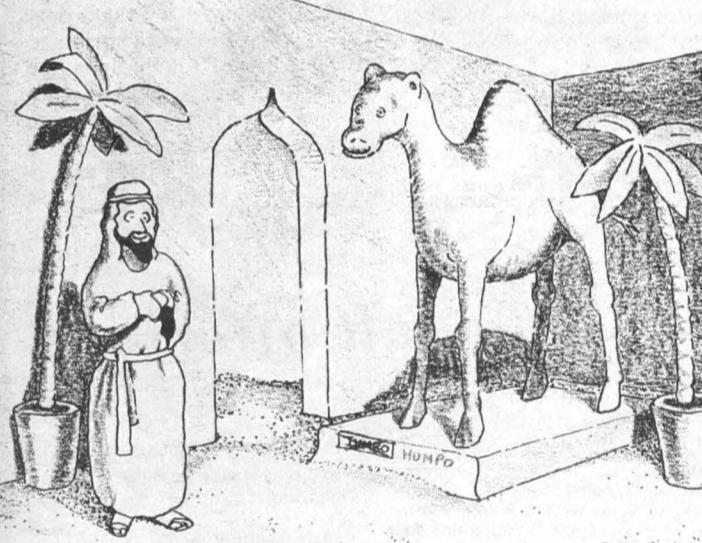
mock oil well on the quad to make the increased Arab population feel at home and covering the tennis courts over with sand and converting them into giant sand boxes to make the increased camel population feel at home.

Shortly thereafter the frugal trustees decided to trim tuition in order to prevent the addition of funds to the university's already swollen purse. The proposal, submitted by chairperson, Abu Shmamu, called for the gradual abolition of charges at Tufts. A committee was formed to handle the transition.

Shmamu suggested phasing out of all tuition and charges in order to keep the university's surplus at a minimum (this makes good economic sense," Shmamu commented. The

statement was met with unanimous approval. The Chairperson noted that the absence of funds would make the university popular in light of the high costs at comparable institutions; Beloit, Boston U., Babson, Buffalo County Community College, Baptist Bible Seminary and Baylor.

The Admissions committee realizes it will have its hands full in the years to come. Abs Ban, new director of admissions outlined the new policy for the Observer. "We will accept only uncircumcized men with hyphens in their names and women whose faces yet have to be seen." After his initial tour of the Medford campus Ban commented that the last criterion for admission would be "a positive improvement."



Tufts Trustee Abu Ahmamu inspects the newly redeccratd Barnum Lounge.

Fugitive believed to be hidden by friend in Wilson House

By C. FOSTER KANE

The recently renewed trail of clues to kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst has led to the Tufts campus.

According to University Policy, Hearst, who was kidnapped in February, 1974, and later joined her Symbionese Liberation Army captors, stayed at a Tufts dormitory in late January.

Hearst lived in Wilson House, 136 Curtis St., for three days, according to University Police chief Herbert Voyer.

"Of course we didn't know it at the time, but we have recently learned that Miss Hearst stayed with a friend of her sister Anne here on campus," Voyer said. The Jackson student who harbored the fugitive heiress

has been called before a Los Angeles grand jury investigating the Hearst kidnapping and a later bank robbery in which Hearst, who now goes by the name "Tania," was an alleged participant. Police delined to identify that student.

Voyer said that Tufts police learned about Hearst's presence on campus from an anonymous letter they received last week. Investigators found several of Hearst's fingerprints on the walls of the Wilson House room she stayed in.

The Observer has located another Wilson resident who remembered Hearst's visit. Remembers Jackson freshman Cindy Minovitz: "Yes, Patty was here in January. She even

went to a few classes with me — art history and Reason and Violence.

Tufts police and the FBI which aided the investigation, believe that Hearst came to Boston after hiding for several weeks with three comrades in a Pennsylvania farmhouse.

Hearst's comrades, fellow SLA members William and Emily Harris and fugitive Wendy Masako Yosiimura, were not seen on the Tufts campus.

"Apparently Patty was here alone, stayed three days, and then left," Voyer said. "At this point there is little we can do to help."

"Our preliminary investigation indicates that Patty's sister Anne directed her to the Jackson student's room in Wilson," Voyer added.

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Senate candidates offer stupidity and greed

Student Senate [vote for eight]
David Hastings

I am running for the Senate because if you want something done right, you've got to do it yourself! So what if I'm not a student anymore, that didn't prevent me from participating in Torn Ticket or the marching band earlier in the year. The issue is really what's best for the Tufts students, and rest assured that I know best what that is.

Elise Jaffe

A desire to get involved... much energy to give... spent Winter Study in Ballou as Administrator's Assistant... I feel there is much to be done... students are the ones to do it... I want to help... I need help... help me... I'm drowning... glub... glub...

Bill Pankey

Did not submit a statement.

John F.X. Jock

This place is getting to be "Fag City." As a real good looking and a frat brother, I feel the Senate, as it is presently constituted, has abdicated its inate responsibilities for the social activities of the Tufts campus. If elected, I will do my damndest to bring back the Winter Snow Carnival, weekly beer bashes (queers don't drink beer), and of course, benefits for children with leprosy. I love my country.

Anwar al-Amo

My platform is simple: I will put Tufts back on the road to financial solvency. Oh, I suppose I do favor some other ideas. Like, say, the elimination of Hillel, but that is neither here nor there. So, on election day, remember the al-Amo.

72 vie for 12 positions

FOR STUDENT SENATE
Choose eight

Ima Asshole '76
Sal Amanda '77
Josh 'ng '72
Cindy Minivitz '69
Multi Chin '78
Bill Pankey '00
Jill "Fucqu" Farquar '75
Elise Jaffe '77
David Hastings '74
John Francis Xavier Jock '77
Anwar al-Amo '79
Josh Worthless '76
Marv Schwartzburg '76

FOR STUDENT CRETIN
Choose one

Polly Unsaturated
Anita Fix
Tippy Canoe
Tyler Too
Ivana Kutchacokov
Merrill Lynch
Mac Govern
"Butch"

Jack Rabbit
Peter Cottontail
Gay Talese
Gay Torent
Gay Tosell
Bill Melaier

FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN
Choose one

Pat Myass
Ann Emometer
Deb U Thant
Meg Alon
Eve N. Steven
Sis Pool
Oma Bottom
Mary Menow
Angel Ovdeth
Falinda Blank

FOR FINANCE COMMITTEE
Choose a couple

Charlie Horse
April Showers
May Flowers
Frank Salada
Roosevelt Jackson Jr.
Rockefeller Jackson Jr.
Milhous Jackson Jr.

Lesley King
Frank Lee Speaking
Ura Idiot
Crotch Blazes
Iminda John
Connie Lingus
Phil Latio

Jeff Goldsmith
Chris Goldsmith
Chas Goldsmith
Golda Smith
Golda Water
Golda's Fried Chicken
Golda Nugget
Golda Filling
Golda Lox
Golda Rush
Golda Finger
Golda Meir
Golda Myeye
Golda Myfoot
Getoffa Myface
Peter Puck
Peter Principle
Peter Dick
Dick Peter
Dick Dicker

of the board of trustees, says I can spend petrodollars better than anyone. These natural abilities, along with those cultivated as an economics major, should serve me as I serve you on the finance committee.

Tri-partite Committee [vote for 150]

David Hastings

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Roosevelt Jackson, Jr.

That mother juke box in Dewick still has no Al Green! You steppin' on our rights, honkey! We can stand together, brothers and sisters, and cram enough James Brown discs in that machine to make whitey pack up and go back to Scarsdale. Isn't 400 years long enough?

Rockefeller Jackson, Jr.

Papa was a rollin' stone. Wherever he laid his hat was his home, and when he died, all he left us was alone.

Milhous Jackson, Jr.

I could promise a brand new Afro House, I could promise special express lunch lines for all brothers and sisters on this campus, I could promise new pinball machines in all the major dormitories, but it would be wrong.

Josh Worthless

Let's lay the cards on the table. The blacks on this campus are getting away with everything. A vote for me is a vote for orderly lunch lines, and against special privileges for our black "brethren." A vote for me is a guarantee that Afro will get only as much as they need to keep themselves in chitlins and watermelons, and an assurance that I'll look the other way when some white groups commit financial blunders. Vote for a Worthless Senate. Mark your vote Worthless.

Fred Jennings

Let's lay the cards on the table. The Observer is getting away with everything. Why, the cost of this lousy April Fool's issue alone will make you soil your BVDs. And, if you had any idea how much food those

buggers eat, you'd even stop picking on the Afro budget for a minute or two. I think student funds should go to responsible organizations like the Scuba Club and the Tufts Concert Board.

Marv Schwartzburg

Meyer — do you hear me? This is for you. Since the Diaspora, our people have been spat upon, end scorned. We have been ridiculed because our noses look like hood ornaments. Vote for me. I vow to have all '59 Chryslers removed from the parking lots so that we won't mistake our friends.

Finance Committee [vote for four]

Frank Salada

Since there's only three of us running for the four finance committee positions, I feel free

to indulge myself in a moment of candor. I think Tufts students all suck the hairy root. They're all a bunch of rich, neurotic, insecure, fuckups whose very existence damns the future of this country. Tufts students have their heads, in a word, up their asses. Thank you.

Freddie Frattie

Let's quaff a beer, my friend, and drink to Tufts. I am qualified for the finance committee because I conduct guided tours for prospective students, I helped to organize Parents Weekend, I am a campus representative to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, and I cook breakfast in bed for my girl friend on Saturday mornings.

Abu Shmamu, Jr. \$

My father, the new chairman

Kelley announces new Tufts in Beirut program

By KAHLIL GIBRAN

A new Tufts-in-Beirut program was announced this Tuesday by Richard Kelley, dean of the college of special studies.

The program will be offered in addition to the existing overseas Tufts programs and will be the successor to the now defunct Tufts in Mexico

program, Kelley said.

According to the description of the hastily assembled program, "selected sophomores will be invited to spend their junior year at the new Tufts campus on the sea in Beirut."

Requirements for admission to the program include: two years of college Arabic, that the

candidate be male, no more than two political science courses above the 20 level, no association with any subversive group (including the ACLU, CIA, and TCU), and pure genealogical extraction (documented).

The course will consist of three hours of Islamic religious instruction daily, petroleum science, Arabic language and literature, head dress (kafiya) wrapping and instruction in the proper use of the timeless water pipe.

The first year, 20 students will be selected. Those who are selected will be subjected to an orientation session conducted at an undisclosed mountain resort in southern Lebanon. After orientation, students will proceed via camel escorted limousine to Beirut and after a five day ritual cleansing session, will begin their studies. Students admitted to the program will remain in the program for the duration. Transfers to or from the program are prohibited.

Applications to the all-expense-paid year abroad are due May 1. They may be obtained from Dean Kelly's office, or from your local PLO representative. They must be thoroughly completed and signed in blood in order to be considered. Determination of acceptances is expected on June 15. Notification will be via unmarked, air letter.

have been made for this year's commencement. The most visible of these changes will be the abandonment of the traditional cap and gowns in favor of Arab burnouses. Shmamu said that the change was made because the board of trustees felt that the burnouses were more relevant than the cap and gowns. "Anyhow," said Shmamu, "the burnouse is cooler in hot weather."

The diploma, termed by the trustees as "outmoded," will be replaced by stock certificates in Araboil Incorporated. The Jewish students who make it to graduation will also have a prominent part in the oil industry. They will be employed as laborers in the oil fields of the Sinai.

The old standard com-

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X-college fall offerings

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Suicide and Modern Verse:
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The Role of Women in Fraternity Life:

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Masturbation-Goddard Chapel: Stain Glass Window
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IUD's?

Dr. Ku Waq of the Health Service has announced that beginning next week, a completely new IUD will be available at Hooper Infirmary.

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Grad . . .

(Continued from page 4)

mencement song of "Pomp and Circumstance" will be done away with. In its place the Beezebubs will sing a medly of Moslem hymns.

At the Graduation Dance, Tufts belly dancer Celia Mees will marshall the event, conducting the graduates of the Jackson College in a night long belly dance. Those girls not wishing to participate will assist in the grape feeding ceremony of the Tufts men.

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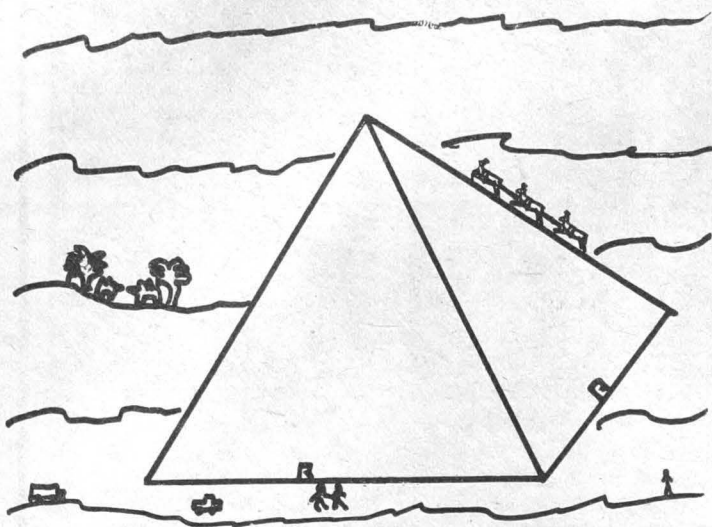
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the arts

Pei to design monumental new arts center



Artist's conception of new arts center, to be built on lower campus by architect renowned for Boston skyscraper.

By WHITE EL-EFANT

With \$50 million of the new Arab grant to Tufts (see page one) earmarked for a new arts center, it looks like the university may finally replace its archaic and inadequate drama, music, painting and crafts facilities.

Acting with some haste, the university has commissioned I.M. Pei to design the new structure. Pei is the renowned

architect of, among other outstanding (or partially standing) buildings, the John Hancock in Boston.

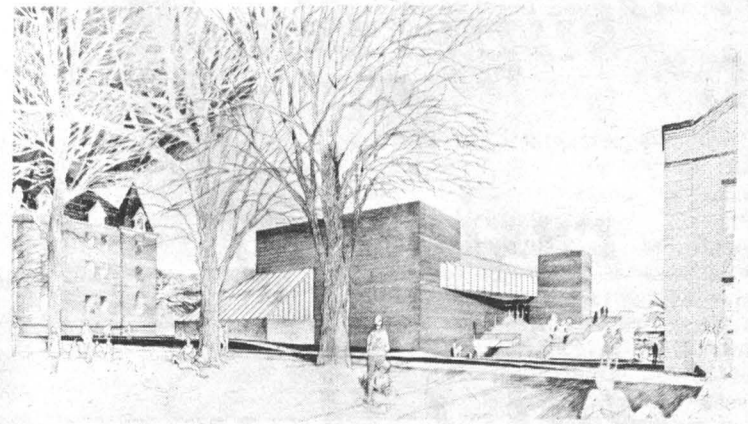
Pei envisions a triangular type of configuration for his project, a large mortar and stone building without windows, rising from a very wide base, and tapering to a dramatic pointed peak. "Sixty magnificent stories," says the effusive Pei.

The three corners of the building will necessarily cover quite a bit of the lower campus. In one corner, Stratton Hall will apparently be demolished (or finally donated to Medford), while the second corner will contain the football field, now converted into a terrarium. The third corner will be cut away to preserve the chemistry buildings.

The announcement of the new center revived an idea that has been dormant since movie mogul E.M. Loew decided to spend his money breeding peacocks in an abandoned foxhole on the Golan Heights. Loew had originally, in 1972, promised to donate Tufts his fortune, made selling popcorn swept off movie theatre floors, to finance the center.

The most unique aspect of the center, explains Pei, is its 44 stories for drama. Instead of forcing directors to construct their own sets, Pei has created a whole environment for audience and actors.

One story will recreate a rich suburban Connecticut town, with a marina, a golf course, a split level stage, and lawn mowers as seats. Another will



Drawing of old proposed art center, a minimal plan which is now scrapped for new building to be financed by Arab oil money.

be an authentic Ohio farm, with udderly realistic cows lurking in the flanks, chickens in the wings, and bales of hay for seats. There will also be a model of Hiroshima after the bomb fell, a depiction of the Philippines after the last domino falls, and an Arab hall of fame, with wax figures of the past great desert leaders. The late King Faisal's nephew is slated to be the first honoree.

The largest single number of floors will represent a desert, in expectation of the increased number of Arabian plays to be

produced by a newly vitalized drama department. Eight full floors will be filled with sand and rows of pillows will be provided for onlookers. Special lighting will assure a maximum of glare, and thermostats will be set at a moderate 110. There will be no water fountains or bathrooms.

The building, says Pei, will be built to last. It should be ready for use by late 1976, though last minute renovations could, he cautions, delay its actual utilization by 20 years or so.

Beatles, minus an 'e,' return with new album

By SRI MAHARAJI
FIREFLY

Rumors of a Beatle reunion were confirmed last Thursday by the group at a New York press conference. The foursome had been recording in secret, and their long-awaited new album, Meet the Beatles, has just been released. Legal hassles have prevented the group from using the name "Beatles," so they have decided to drop the final "e" and continue as the "Beatls."

The opening cut is an uptempo Lennon-McCartney tune called "Four of Us." The chorus is the most revealing part of the song:

We've gotten older
Misused our fame
We've lost our music
So buy our name.

This will probably be released as a single.

The second track is a John Lennon song called "If I've Bawled it Once." Played backwards, it's actually yawning (I presume it's Yoko, since the yawn is off-key).

George Harrison is finding it easier to be a Beatl again, as is clear in the first of two Harrison

compositions, "Deep Man Too":

I was a Beatle [Krishna, Krishna]
Now I'm a Beatl [Krishna, Krishna]
You thought it couldn't be done [Krishna, Krishna]
But I was right and you were wrong [Krishna, Krishna]
'Cause baby I'm a deep man
Baby I'm a deep man too
Yes baby I'm a deep man
But I can't say the same for you.

The closing track on the first side, Paul McCartney's "Bubblegum Blues," rejoices in the return of the Beatles. Paul seems not to miss Wings very much, as he sings:

I've had my wings clipped but
I don't care
It's just as well that I'm not there
I took a cue from blond-haired Mick
And left when that bubblegum began to stick.

Side two does not fare as well as the first side, however. This

is due largely to Harrison's long, instrumental journey into far-east boredom, titled "Sit-Down, Shut Up, Listen and Enjoy." Any atmosphere that might've been created by this 16-minute cut is destroyed when one of the Indian musicians belches at the very end of the track. Fortunately, if you set your automatic cueing device to 7 inches instead of 12 inches, you can avoid this cut entirely and skip to the album's finale, a pretty Lennon-McCartney tune called "We've Come Together." The lyrics read (in part):

I hope that you're all happy now
With what you finally got to see
Or have you started thinking
That we should've let it be?

In conjunction with the album's release the Beatles plan an extensive tour of the U.S., culminating in a three-night stand at Paul's Mall in mid-May. The group hopes to play small concert halls in order to establish closer communication with the audience. "We'd like to reach everyone, of course," said

McCartney last week, "but appreciate us ten years ago." Tickets are priced at \$100, \$50, kids who were too young to and \$25.

Torn Ticket to do 'On a Clearasil Day You Can See Forehead.'



Helen Hardup, the lead actress in Torn Ticket's upcoming production of 'Clearasil.' Word of the new show has sent goose bumps all over campus.

By MITCHELL MAX
FACTOR
and PAUL HARMFUL

In a major theatrical breakthrough, Torn Ticket is producing the first medical musical for its second spring production. The plot will be based on Hermann Hesse's classic novel, Zit-hartha, and includes all his most acned cliches.

On the face of it, the show seems to be a bit superficial; however, it saves face with the music. Such numbers as "What Kind of Face am I?" "I Got You Under My Skin,"

"Zitz Glorious Zitz," and "The Way We Wash" come face to face with the rest of the show, but the energy of the actors help save face.

The amusing choreography of dancing diseased dermis are well-timed and make it difficult for one to keep a straight face. A graceful, faceful nostril displayed extreme talent in his acrobatic number faced with hair-raising splits.

Let's face it; the music face to face, as a night of entertainment, has the quality of a Phyllis Diller; that is, a face that would stop a clock.



George Harrison, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr, and John Lennon of the Beatles stride across a New York street yesterday on their way to the bank. With their recent reunion and new album, the Fab Four are guaranteed at least \$2 million apiece for each of the next four years.

Lecture Series to bring to Tufts Arab notables

By SHAH DUPP
The lecture series has announced its schedule for the fall semester. Among those scheduled to speak in what is now Cohen Auditorium are Jamal Dehn, Dein Raoulther, and King Faroud.
Jamal Dehn was former holy advisor to Jordan's King Hussein. He was the first to point the accusing finger at Hussein in the infamous Camelmate scandal. That scandal involved the bugging of the female companions of opposition party camels. The operation was designed to record conversations of leading politicians during "rest" periods at oases. It failed because the contact between the bugged camels and the target camels was too short. You know the old adage about the sex life of a camel: "Two humps and it's all over."
Dein Raoulther will speak in November rescheduled from the spring when one of his 87 wives was rushed into the hospital. Raoulther was Imperial Palace correspondent for the Beirut television network CBS—pledged to Constantly Babble Shit.
Raoulther has been "kicked

up-desert" by the network following the resignation of Hussein and the ascension of King Faroud. Critics have accused him of disrespect to Hussein throughout his rulership. One time, on national television, Raoulther shoved Hussein's V-for victory sign into his eyes, leaving him partially blinded. Writing his memoirs from his Sand Clemency exile, Hussein later cited the episode for his political short-sightedness. On another occasion, Raoulther rolled up Pat Hussein's sleeves, revealing for the first time her bony, sickly arms, as well as her obscene tattoo. Hussein himself is said to have a battleship tattooed on his chest, emblazoned with the Arabic word for "Mom." Raoulther once insulted Hussein's friend Bozo Ra-beanie by calling him Cousin Cupcake, the famous genie. Ra-beanie countered by giving Raoulther a curb sandwich, whereby one's teeth are placed over a street curb, and then the back of the head is stepped on. Served with Syrian bread and tahini sauce, Raoulther later said it was delicious.
The appearance of King



KING FAROUD
...walk and eat felafel?

Faroud is surely a coup for the lecture series. Cast into the King's headdress following the resignation of Hussein, Faroud has performed admirably, though not without critics. Hailing from the town of Great Rapide, on the Jordan River Faroud is seen as a man who grew up with a definite influence from nearby Battle Creek, where Kill-off cereals are made. Western diplomats see him as somewhere between a Rice Krispy, a Sugar Pop, and Corn Flake.
Faroud has been criticized for his budget, which stresses military spending over social services. \$27 billion is scheduled to be spent on United States military equipment and advisers, while two dollars has been allotted to aid for



DEAN RAOULTHER
...a curb sandwich?

Palestinian refugees. When questioned on this latter figure, Faroud said that Saudi Arabian King Faisal should take care of the Palestinians. When informed that Faisal had been assassinated, Faroud said, "uh, let them...uh...eat matzoh."
Faroud has been called the only king who can't walk straight and eat felafel at the same time. His wide-eyed stare has been compared to the guy in a science fiction movie who's the first to see the flying carpet. On a recent trip to North America, Faroud was asked his reaction to the recent popularity of Middle Eastern food in the United States. He replied, "I think they're crazy; give me a Big Mac any day of the week."
Not a pretty man, Faroud's



JAMAL DEHN
...Camelmate scandal

face has been compared to a Persian pig. His nostrils are big, the better to smell oil money with; his pant legs are too short, the better to wade in the River Jordan with; his belches are loud, the better to "beg pardon" with. (Several sources say his farts are atrocious.) American diplomats have jokingly referred to him as the Arab equivalent of an overgrown Boy Scout.
The lecture series is to be congratulated on its fall schedule. Several other prominent Arab figures were invited, but were unable to come due to prior commitments. They included Riv Aither, Hussein's former parrot and trusted companion, campaign official Je'ef Sadat Matrafat, and Sheik Hassan Rah-ke-feleir.

New trustees eye Anderson

By IBN SIPID
The new Arab administration is reportedly keeping tabs on the few remaining Jewish faculty members. Among those whose background is being investigated is T.J. Anderson, chairman of the music department. Evidence from a reliable source within the department indicates that Prof. Anderson may be one of a large group of black Jews claiming to be descended from one of the ten lost tribes of Israel.

field of music are Jews. Sammy Davis, Jr. is one example, and it is generally assumed that Diana Ross's real last name is Rosen, due to the fact that Amy Rosen, Observer calendar editor, claims to be her sister. It is known that Anderson has a secret desire to write a Broadway musical with Leonard Bernstein, whom he greatly admires. He has been seen parking his car in front of the synagogue across the street from his house. Thirty-five percent of his students are Jewish, and he is on

record as stating that his favorite opera is "Le Juive."
At present, Anderson is collaborating with voice instructor Luther Enstad on an all-black, jazz version of Fiddler on the Roof. He has also been heard whistling "Hava Nagila" while walking through Cohen Auditorium.
These facts are damaging, indeed, but the administration refused to jump to conclusions. They will most likely wait for the results of the investigation before firing Anderson.



T.J. ANDERSON
...right profile



T.J. ANDERSON
...head shot

Arts editor in desperate attempt to keep job

Observer arts editor I-din Saydat, formerly known as Ted Schachter, legally changed his name Wednesday in an apparent effort to keep his job, which is imperiled as a result of the new Arab influence on campus.
Saydat was interviewed as he squatted and prayed to Mecca, which is about 5,000 miles behind the Prudential Center, for the eighth time Wednesday evening. He denied that the name change resulted from the new Arab presence. "This is something that's been on my mind for quite awhile," he asserted. "I have always had nothing but the sincerest admiration for the Arab people," he added, "ever since I first saw Beau Geste when I was four. The scenes of camel-borne Arabs attacking the French legions always set my Jews'es flowing."
In addition to his admiration for Arabs, Saydat has also embraced the Moslem religion. "In the Koran I have found a truth I could never have discovered in my old faith," he said. "I was never comfortable



I-DIN SAYDAT
...identity crisis

reading the Bible," he recalled, "but now I find in the eternal teachings of Mohammed the moral strength which had eluded me previously."
Saydat's father, when reached at his oil refinery in Texas, had only one comment before hanging up. "Oy vay," he said.

'Touch of Evil' and 'Serpico' here Saturday

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. the Tufts Film Series will present Forson Welles' 1958 suspense epidemic Touch of Evil, starring Welles, Charlatan Heston, Marlene Dietrick and Janet Lay. The film chronicles the erectifying hair-rising experiences of a narcotics officer and his wife vacationing in a Mexican town infested with venereal disease (hence the film's title.) Welles portrayal of Hank Quinlan, the sticky-fingered, corpulent detective still stands up as one of his most procreative achievements.
At 9:30, the Film Series will offer Sidney Lumet's 1973 cockbuster Serpico, starring Al Pacino in the title roll of an idealistic, uncompromising, lascivious young cop fighting corruption in the New York city "police department." Unsuccessfully.
Admission will be 50 cents, and pornography shorts will come before each feature.

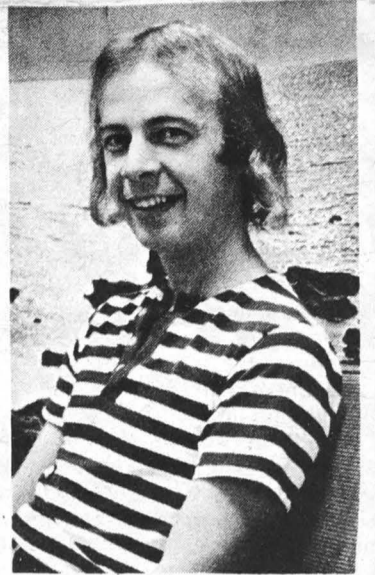


AL PACINO
...many faceted acting job in 'Serpico.'

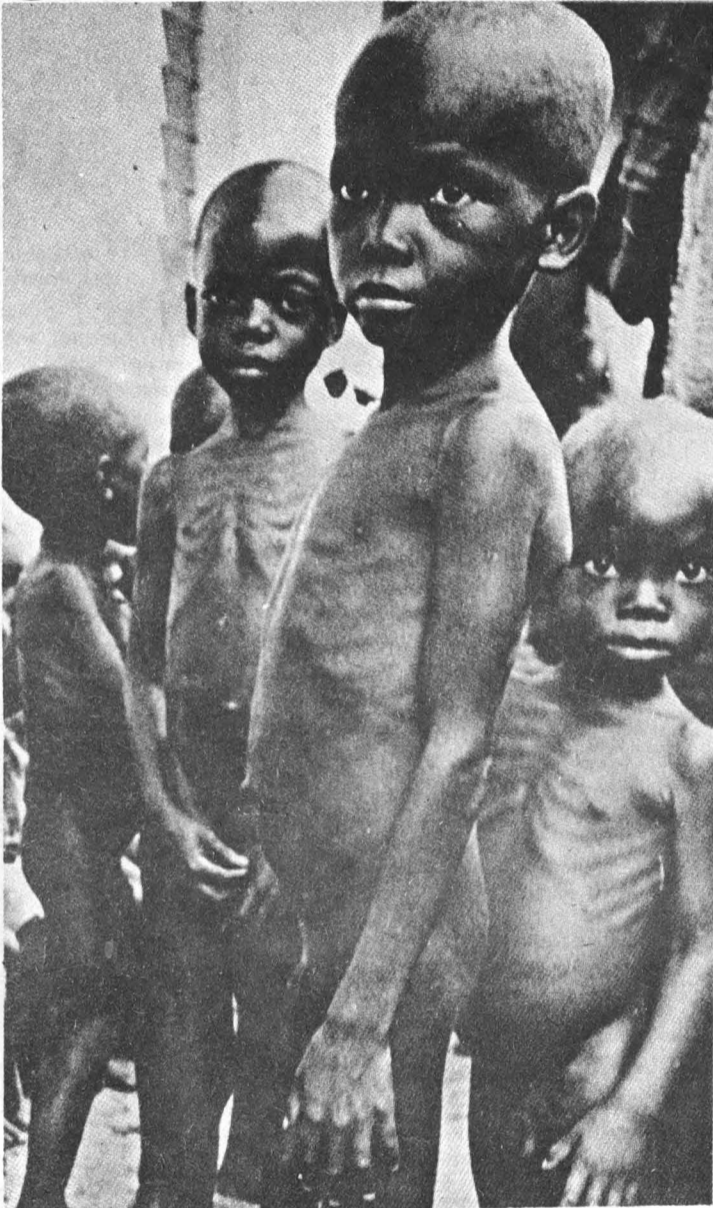


Screwed twice by Tufts

The trials of Chick Yeager...as a youth he escapes strangulation by the Tufts Police [left], as a 32 year old former Tufts professor he contemplates the future [right].



DTD pennies go to booze



These children could have been alive today

By GREG GREEK

The Delta Tau Delta "Pennies Are Worth Their Weight in Food" campaign has ended, somewhat less than an unqualified success. The fraternity had been seeking pennies during the month of March to raise money for the UNICEF World Child Emergency Fund.

The fraternity was able to collect 9,778 pennies, or \$97.78 during the campaign. However, emergency costs for maintenance of the fraternity arose

and the nearly \$100 was spent on these instead.

"Uh, well, you see, this is the story," one frat member said, nervously picking his nose. "The fraternity fell into dire straits and as much as we would have liked to have spent the money on hungry kids, we had to uh, you know, spend the money on the frat."

Among the emergency expenses was a \$45 bill from Hillside Liquor for nine bottles of tequila, a \$25 bill from Kappy's Liquors for five cases of beer, and a \$27.78 bill for bed trays to serve breakfast in bed.

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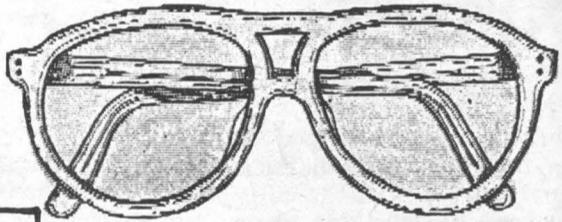
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Shmamu names 33 new trustees to board

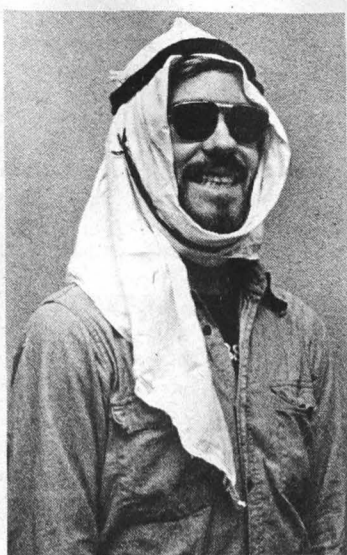
By N. FORMD SORS

Thirty-three new trustees have been named to the Tufts board, by the Mideast Educational Institute, new chairman Abu Shmamu announced yesterday. Supplementing the current 32 members, the new members come largely from foreign countries.

Shmamu, an industrialist from Amman, Jordan, is a 43-year-old father of 200. One of his sons, Abu Shmamu, Jr., has entered Tufts as a freshman and yesterday announced his candidacy for the TCU Finance Committee. Shmamu Sr. has announced his intention of moving into a Beacon Hill apartment formerly occupied by former trustee Jacob Lewiton.

Another entering trustee is Abba Dabba Doo of Doo Doo Brothers Circus in Cairo. In addition to his work for the Arab entertainment world, Doo is a renowned philanthropist who contributed some \$300,000 in the Sirhan Sirhan Defense Fund. Doo has also made a significant contribution to Tufts (see story on inside pages).

Smawzi al-Hazar, the head of



Two Tufts trustees, Jacob Lewiton [left] and Alexander McFarlane [right] react to news of ascendance of Abu Shmamu to position of chairman of the board.

the Mideast Educational Institute that initiated the \$50 million grant to Tufts, will also be a trustee and chairman of the board's committee on the budget. Hazar, known among the intimates as "Has He?," has announced that his son Bernie will enter Tufts in the fall.

The president of Araboil, the world's largest petroleum

producer, will also be a trustee. Shamin "Shamin" Shamin, a 56-year-old native of Kuwait, has indicated that his company will provide heating supplies for the Medford campus.

Yessir Babyfat, the new provost, will also serve on the board along with university President Burton "Oilwell" al-Oil-Well.

Other new trustees include

Wichita service station attendant Mohammed Miller and J.K. Jamieson, chairman of the board of the Exxon Corporation.

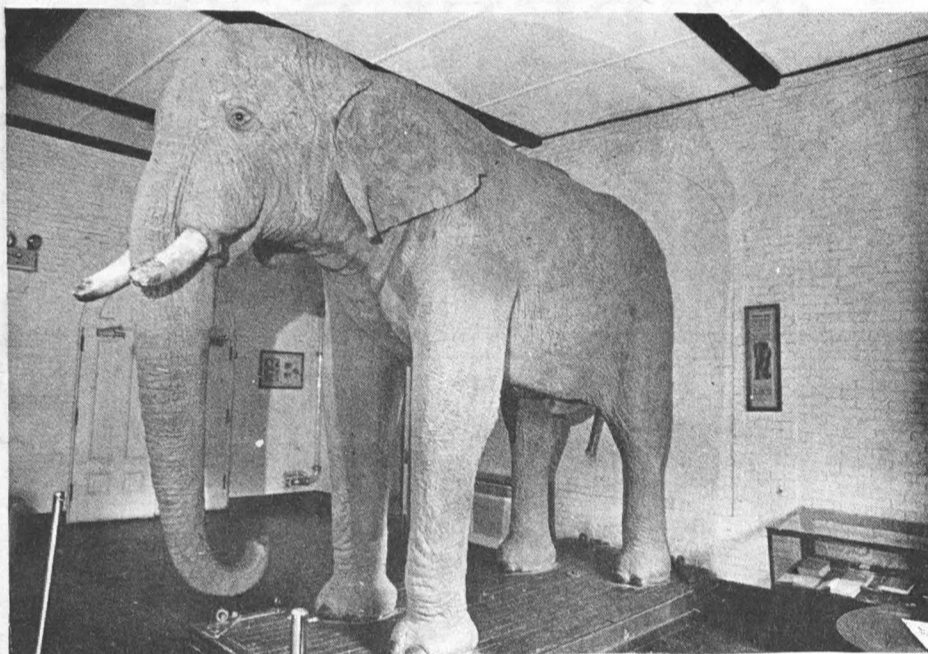
Al Hussein, a vice-president of Shmata Clothiers in Beirut, will also serve on the board. Mimi Sambali, the wife of Mecca Mercantile president Sambo Sambali, is another new member of the trustees.

Earl Wells, a distant Lebanese relative of Assistant to the President Bill Wells, is also a new trustee. Wells lists his occupation as "Fuel Feudalist and Extensive PROPERTY Owner."

Sanddune Moni, a used Rolls salesman in Damascus, is another new trustee as is Scheherazad MacIntosh, a former olive farmer on the Gulf of Aquaba.

Other new trustees include Elmer "Tex" Pockets, a Dallas banker; Edith Rockwell, the widow of George Lincoln Rockwell, the late leader of the American Nazi Party; General George Brown, chairman of the Joints Chief of Staff; Rabbi Baruch Korff, former advisor to ex-President Nixon; Mohammed Ali, the well-known poet; and Fred Akbar Shaffer, writer.

Former chairman Alexander MacFarlane will remain on the board "largely in an advisory capacity," according to Shmamu. MacFarlane will be named chairman of the newly formed trustee committee investigating the possibility of moving the Aswan Dam to the Mystic Lake.



Incoming dromedary mascot Humpo meets departing mascot Jumbo.

Dromedary replaces Jumbo as mascot

By BABA RUM DASSN'T

Jumbo the elephant will be replaced as the Tufts mascot, spokespersons for the new administration announced yesterday. A new school pet, being shipped from the Middle East and due to arrive on campus early next week, has been donated by new trustee and Cairo circus owner Abba Dabba Doo.

According to a press release from Doo Doo Brothers Circus ("The Oiliest Show on Earth"), the new animal is "a desert-beige dromedary with a long and impressive heritage." The beast stands six feet off the ground and weighs 564 pounds.

"I guess you could call it a camel," admitted former Dean of Faculty Bernard Harleston who has been named by the new administration as Assistant Museum Curator in Charge of Mascot-Droppings.

The animal, named Humpo, will remain alive unlike its predecessor and will be kept on display in a remodeled and renamed Barnum Hall. The new building will be called Omar Sharif Hall and will house the personal effects of former Humpo owner Peter O'Toole.

The fate of Jumbo, who has

resided at Tufts since 1890, is uncertain. The 12 foot high pachyderm has been requested by an unidentified individual in

San Clemente who expressed a "peculiar interest in elephants," according to an official of the Tufts chapter of Young

Republicans.

Change in Tufts seal.

Concurrent with the mascot change, officials announced

plans to redesign the Tufts seal and adopt a new motto. "Pax et lux," the Latin phrase that has served Tufts since its founding in 1852 will be replaced with "Oila et Bucks," an Arab phrase of obscure meaning.

Tufts colors will be changed from the traditional blue and brown to black and gold, the administration also announced. In addition, several other changes will be made as follows:

- the community service group, the Leonard Carmichael Society will be renamed the Gamel Abdul Nasser Organization and will be primarily concerned with aiding Medford and Somerville gas stations in improving their business;
- radio station WMFO will broadcast a weekly program called "The Oasis" produced by the Sons of Lawrence of Arabia Center which will have sole control over program content;
- the Cohen Arts Center will be renamed the Sadat Arts Center (the numbers on the building's clock will remain in Arabic numerals); a plaque memorializing the benefactor of Cohen Auditorium will be sent to Israeli Prime Minister Vitzhak Rabin in a large brown package.



Ward fears letter bombs to Jewish students

By MEL BOM-SHEL

A potentially explosive situation could be developing within the campus mail system, says John Ward, director of office services.

A knowledgeable source in the administration has revealed that the mailing list for Tufts Hillel, containing names and addresses of almost all Jewish students on campus, has fallen into the hands of a Palestinian terrorist organization. The organization, known as El Fuqu, is dedicated to the specific cause of liquidating wealthy American Jews to halt the continuous flow of US dollars into Israel.

It is thought that this information was obtained by

Arab students infiltrating the last Sunday brunch held in Hillel House before its razing. They gained access to Hillel files after cleverly spiking the House's lock with a liberal dose of sleeping pills. Due to the confusion of moving Hillel to its new location in the basement of the Goddard Mosque (making room for the Tufts Gay Community), it was not until this week that the theft came to light.

The source declined to reveal precisely how El Fuqu intends to use this information. But there seems to be a connection between the theft and last week's explosion in Bush, which occurred as Hillel president Ruth Gordon was opening her mail. Gordon and six other non-

Jewish Bush residents are recuperating at Medford's Lawrence Memorial Hospital. In view of this incident, Ward has recommended that all Jewish students should, in

future, open their mail slowly, carefully and above all, alone, to avoid injuring other innocent non-Jewish bystanders.

When asked to comment, Abu Shmamu, new chairman of the

board of trustees, denied any connection with such a plot. When asked, though, to predict student reaction to this scheme Shmamu said, "They're sure to get a bang out of it!"

Fall curriculum changes announced

By SIR HAROLD DESSERT

The several colleges of Tufts University have announced new course offerings for fall 1975, in view of new administrative priorities.

For the first time, Belly Dancing 1 and 2 will be open to the entire community. Previously pressure from the Someville DAR had restricted it to physical education majors. As listed, the pre-requisites are at least 34-26-34 and an innie. A background course in Elementary Tanning is also recommended. Nudists are especially welcome.

Horizontal Bound, a new X-

College offering, will involve an in-depth study of techniques of desert survival. The class will meet twice weekly at changing locations at Crane's Beach. The only grade will be a final, during which time students will go without food or water for a week. Survivors will pass; all others may try again the following semester.

Fall Freshman Writing seminars will include The Films of Omar Sharif, An Introduction to the Koran, and My Life in Pictures by Hy Row Glifficks, a study of the autobiography of the famous fifth century B.C. exhibitionist.

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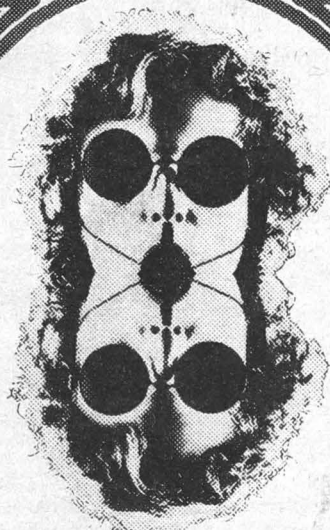
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Gov't. funds study of female cleavage

By ELDRIDGE CLEAVAGE

The Tufts Administration today disclosed that it will be the recipient of approximately \$75,000 in Federal monies through the National Institute of Health. A NIH spokesman explained the grant as a research stipend to be used for a study of human love. Tufts researchers composed of faculty from the various science and language departments will specifically study female cleavage.

The focus of the study will center around such questions as "cleavage: its depth and affect on remembering your social security number," "the sounds of cleavage," and "is there life after cleavage." The last question arose when a team of Tufts dental students were examining famed stripper Chesty Lafurrow. Microscopic organisms, clinically called tit bits, were found. A Tufts linguist added more fire to the discover when he found that the words a cleavage" was an anagram for "algae cave."



Cleavage

"In any case, the money will be put to good use," stuttered a Tufts research official. Despite what Senator Proxmire thinks, there is value in studying the Bronsky (That is when a mouth is inserted in the cleavage and the word Bronsky is repeated in a heavy Russian accent.) Tufts is involved in the breast; in most titillating experiment since the philopshy examined why Kant couldn't.

This is for real

Women and health

The 1975 Conference on Women and Health will be held on April 4-7 at the Harvard Medical School, the Boston Latin School and Simmons College. There will be guest speakers, workshops, discussions and films—all concerned with health care issues that affect all women.

To register, and for further information, call 232-4777.

Mideast talk

There will be a Teach-In on the Middle East, Sunday March 30 at 2 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge. This event is sponsored by "Concerned Students for Israel," a group whose purpose is to educate the Tufts community on the problems confronting the Middle East countries.

According to Randy Kaplan, a co-founder of the group, CSI wants participation from all segments of the community, not just Jewish students. "This is really a matter of awareness," he said, "and something in which everyone should be concerned."

A dinner for commuters

The Off-Hill Council of Tufts is sponsoring a dinner for commuters at MacPhie Dining Hall on Thursday, April 3, from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Just \$1.00 will buy you a spaghetti supper complete with salad, bread, coffee, punch and homemade desserts. Tickets will be sold at Hillside House through April 1.

The Off-Hill Council is a student organization for commuters. Its purpose is to plan activities for commuters and to help these students become an integral part of the Tufts community.

Black drama workshop

The Black Drama Workshop and its guest

artist, Ernie Stewart, will be at the Arena Theatre on March 28, 29, and 30. They will perform Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Stewart will lead a discussion on the role of blacks in the theatre. At one, he'll lead an acting workshop. Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Roberts will be available for individual consultation.

Prisoner's benefit

The Tufts Prisoners Solidarity Committee will hold a benefit for Martin Sostre on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Goddard Chapel. They'll be showing the movies *Frame-up* and *3000 Years and Life*. American Indian folksinger Perriwinkle will provide music and there'll be a speaker from the Sostre Defense Committee.

Martin Sostre was imprisoned following the black rebellion in Buffalo, New York in 1967. As a black, and a militant, he has been subjected to periodic beatings, five years in solitary confinement (a 6'x8' cell) and teargassing in his cell.

Contributions may be sent to the Martin Sostre Defense Committee, Box 432, Plattsburgh, New York 12901.

Lecture series presents mime

The Tufts Lecture Series presents Kenyon Martin and the National Mime Theatre Company in "Beyond Words" and "Unnatural Acts" at Cohen Auditorium on Thursday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with a Tufts I.D. (\$1.00 without.)

The two hour performance consists of an hour of classical mime vignettes, written and executed by Mr. Martin, followed by the Company's new total theatre piece "Unnatural Acts."

On Friday, April 4th there will be a mime workshop in Jackson Gym.

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TU massacres Brandeis 2nd time this year

By SHAH NA-NA

Under pressure from high officials in the new board of trustees, the Tufts athletic department has finally recognized the world's most popular event as a varsity sport: guerilla warfare. Already, the Humpos have jumped into national prominence with a victory over arch-rival Brandeis.

New imports have sparked the squad to great successes, due to experiences acquired on their home turf. Yezir atsa-Rite led the scoring attack for Tufts in the Brandeis battle. With his total of 31 killed and 17 wounded, he was named first gun for TU for the remainder of the schedule. Unfortunately the schedule may have to be reduced as many schools have dropped the sport due to insufficient funding and athletes.

Atsa-Rite used brilliant tactics to rout the Judges and lead the squad to its 192/249-31/14 victory. His hijacking the Lechmere bus and machine gunning all passenger be considered in the spirit of fair play, but his brilliant letter-bomb technique was described by coach And war Sadwat as "devastating."

Guillermo "Che" Marinez also contributed to the win by killing 25 in an amazing 2 minutes. By infiltrating an economics class and tossing two hand grenades, he was able to wipe out the entire group. That blow inflated the Tufts morale, and caused

the stock market to jump 20 points.

Martinez also picked up another death when he engaged in an exciting one-on-one duel with All-Hebrew Ira Goldsteinberkowitz. Martinez barely managed to knife the Judges' captain before he could work his gun hand free.

Freshman Patrick O'Casey who received the MVP award in the IRA last year, helped the TU cause by bombing two bars in the Combat Zone. Despite eliminating 43 of his teammates, the 27 deaths and 28 critically wounded more than made up for the loss.

O'Casey's total set a world mark for his age group, with the previous record being held by Al DeSalvo who was known for his quick hands, especially around the throat.

The emergence of freshmen like O'Casey has provoked coach Sadwat to bench numerous Jewish strters, or a least that's what the coach said. Acutally there has been much dissension on the team due to the choice of teams for the schedule, most of which seem to be Jewish schools.

In women's competition, Jacson had to settle for a Pyrrhic victory as they nipped Brandeis 287-284. Tanya Globe set a Jackson record with 48 deaths in 45 minutes capturing the hearts and scalps of many for her courageous effort. Globe led a small band



Unidentified member to the Tufts team slides down rope to waiting motorcycle. The contestant sustained a slight bullet abrasion but Tufts escaped with the victory.

into an opposition form and easily ripped the place to shreds. Only the Judgettes' captain Silvera Myeye, escaped the onsluaght, and she retaliated by blotting up Berth

Two at the Harvard Square bust station causing 39 Jackson, 18 Tufts, and 14 onlookers deaths. The action will continue tomorrow when the Tufts varsity meets Yeshiva

University, with the JV game starting at 5 p.m. The only air raid shelter open for students will be at Miller Hall, tickets costing \$1.00 at the door, free with Tufts ID.

Pete Matthews agrees to instruct new seminar: guerilla warfare tactics

By KING

In accordance with the overall policy changes to take place at Tufts next fall, the athletic department plans to initiate a seminar in guerilla tactics and individual combat procedures. This seminar entitled Aesthetics of Creative Violence will be led by Peter Matthews, presently a junior, who last semester gained much notice for his staunch pro-military stance.

Matthews, who spent last summer in Quantico, Va. enduring the grueling Marine training regime at Officer Candidate School, has suddenly found a niche for himself in the Tufts community. Roy Goodfellow, director of Tufts physical education department, was pleased to report that Matthews is "more than willing to help out the department and lead the seminar."

"He's a fine young man," said Goodfellow, "intelligent, capable, a credit to the university. I'm sure his enthusiasm and deep personal interest in tactical warfare will inspire the other students."

"It's amazing what a little money can do," said Matthews. "Six months ago it would have been inconceivable that I would have been asked to teach a course like this. The Arabs are really going to turn this campus around!"

Matthews is planning to incorporate much of his Quantico training into the seminar. An obstacle course will be set up on

the varsity soccer field so that the students can "toughen their bodies." It is hoped that some of the shotputters and baseball players will join the program and empty their throwing skills in the grenade exercises. "They'll be a big asset to the program," said Matthews.

Besides the practical field work, there will be films delineating the various field maneuvers with discussions following to clarify the pros and cons of the different tactical approaches. A large body of study will deal with individual modes of combat. "If you're in a situation where you must kill, it's necessary to know the most efficient means," explained Matthews. "While some students may at first find this area of study distasteful, they'll just have to realize that this is the real essence of the program. It's all a matter of getting down to basics."

Unlike most physical education courses, students will get academic as well as PE credit for Aesthetics of Creative Violence. "I'm certain that this will insure a full enrollment," explained Goodfellow. "It will really help pre-meds who can save time, filling two requirements with one course."

"I'm going to make sure that this seminar will be a broadening experience for the Tufts community. It's about time Tufts students got their heads together," concluded Matthews.

In the circle

Alumni from all fronts

Hope you're enjoying your repast. As you consume your Friday midday meal think of Tufts sports information director Pete Kearin who enjoys ham salad and a good five-cent cigar for lunch.

Kearin tells us that Mel Famey A'39, who played a season with the St. Louis Cardinals, is now a super-scout for the Iowa Oaks of the International League. He also does commentary for play-by-play man Denny McLain on the Oaks' radio broadcasts.

In other alumni news, Amaida Basquet J'58, who set the Jackson basketball record for most field goal attempts in a season (675) writes that she is a computer analyst for IBM in Sausalita, California. Meanwhile, Wanda Ball J'59, who was the former single season scoring leader (112) is reportedly the trainer for the B Street Five in New York.

That hockey tournament which Tufts hosted at the Hillside School rink over vacation was quite a success as far as Tufts fortunes were concerned. The Humpos, although falling to Harvard in the finals, 2-1 in overtime, impressed Crimson officials enough for them to offer Tufts two more hours of ice time a week for practices.

"The Tufts team has come a long way recently," said a Crimson wag, "and we like to see all Boston area teams

improving."

"Besides," he added, "as long as Tufts remains a club team, we needn't worry about our national reputations."

The Tufts mile relay team which earlier had been plagued with shitty handoffs, has honed its technique to the point that the United States Olympic Committee has been in contact with Coach John Pistone on the prospect of a tryout for the '76 Games in Montreal.

Fred Hintlian, an All-American hurdler is excited about the recent turn of events. "Our handoffs had been really lousy but now they're very nice and we would really like a chance to show the committee how nice they are." Hintlian runs the anchor leg in the race.

Racquets mentor Rick Shapiro will be holding a wine and cheese party for all those interested in forming a badminton team to participate in the new New England and East Coast Raquets, Ping Pong and Badminton League (NEECRPPBL).

Although Tufts won't be participating on the varsity level until 1980, Shapiro would like to familiarize all potential players with the nuances of the game and will have a training film to show. The meeting will be held in

the Chem Lab tomorrow at 9 a.m. * * *

NESCAC, if you're still on the line, here's another suggestion for easing the fluff caused by the no-post-season-tournament ruling. How about closing your office, having your phones disconnected, changing your address and dissolving the league?

Here's a copy of next year's football schedule which is still being revised. Coach Paul Pawlak tells us that he has scheduled Cornell, the school he used to coach, for homecoming, Oct. 27.

The Humpos will open the season Saturday, Spts. 17 against Notre Dame University. The Irish who will be in town Friday night, Sept. 16 to play Boston College have agreed to play the Jumbos at Ellis Oval using only the players who will have been injured the night before.

Also slated for appearances at the Oval are warthmore College (Sept. 24) and Ball State (Nov. 3). The road schedule includes games at Moravian College (Oct. 1), Indiana (Pa.) (Oct. 8), Miami University (Ohio) (Oct. 15), and California State (Pa.) (Oct. 21).

"We're very pleased to have lined up Moravian," beamed Pawlak, "it's our first chance to play a national power and we feel we have a good chance to stay in the ball game."

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Tufts' Tucker will try to tackle pro baseball

For the first time since the days of Mel Famey A '39, Tufts University will have a representative in major league baseball. That's the word from Tufts Sports Information Director Peter Kearin who informs us that Scott Tucker A'75 has been signed by the San Diego Padres of the National League. Tucker, who has been the manager of the TU baseball team for three years, will report to Yuma, Arizona early next week to begin his attempt to made the Padres' 26 man roster.

"This is the greatest opportunity of my life," said the 5' 10" Tucker. "I had planned to enter Boston College Law School in the fall but if I can make the varsity either as a catcher or as an official scorer I'll ask BC if they'll defer my admission."

Tucker has been close to the game for many years including three years as an all-star catcher for his Great Neck, Long Island little league team. Most recently he has been a baseball correspondent for the Observer

and a die-hard rooter for the New York Yankees.

Would he have liked to sign with the Yankees? "No, I'm glad the Yanks passed me by. I figure that this year they have a great chance to get back on top and I would like to do everything I can to help them make it."

Among his other activities at Tufts, Tucker has served several semesters as a representative to the TCU Senate including two as chairman.

"I figured that my experience as an orator in front of the legislature here would qualify me to do PA even if I didn't make it in my chosen field," said Tucker.

He plans to graduate with his class in May but won't finish his academic work until after the World Series in October.

Also apparently headed for the pros are Yancy Thompson and Michael Bykowski, both members of the Coops basketball team, presently a semi-finalist in the all-college

intramural basketball championship.

A scout from the San Antonio Spurs of the American Basketball Association was on hand at the Coops' opening round win over the Tornadoes last Monday night. He told the Observer that Thompson's organizational ability and his dead-eye shot qualify him to be elected captain of the team and Bykowski's domination inside would be the needed ingredient for the Spurs drive to respectability.

Thompson was pleased but not surprised at the attention that his team has attracted. "I figured that someone would contact us some time," he said, "but we're only sophomores. I can't see signing for next season but if they sweeten their offer..."

Karl Meek, another shooting guard from the club, was not offered a contract.

The week past

Winning records proliferate

Little occurred during the past week in the sporting world that would be normally reported in the press, due to the spring vacation. Therefore this week, the focus had been shifted to some those lesser-known Tufts teams that have bucked the current to sporting tide and actually have good records.

Checkers [11-1]

It's a sorry sight to see one of the most successful teams on the TU campus to draw such small crowds to their exciting matches, but such is the predicament of the Humpo checkers squad. The team has jumped to an 11-1 record, despite attendances as small as 2, both of whom were janitors.

In the most recent victory for the Dromedaries, freshman Jack Mayt swept all his matches for a 9-2 win over the New England Conservatory of Music. He clinched the match from the opposition, but since there are no rules concerning the handling of protests, the argument had to be dropped.

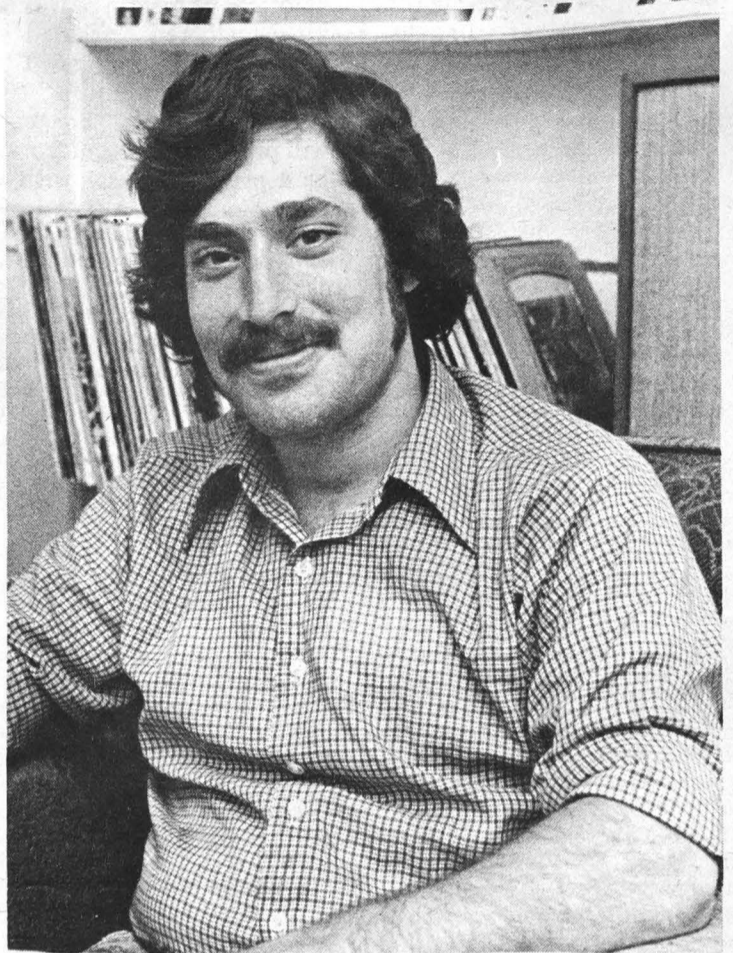
The team's only loss came to nationally ranked MIT, whose athletic budget allows its checkers \$50,000 a year in contrast to the \$1.53 given to the Humpo mainly for replacement of lost checkers. After the 6-5 loss to the Beavers, TU coach Chuck Erbord cried foul play, contending that the boards had only 63 squares. However, a quick recount showed that they really had the regulation 62.

The next game for the checkers team will be at RIP, with the game beginning at 12 midnight on April 1.

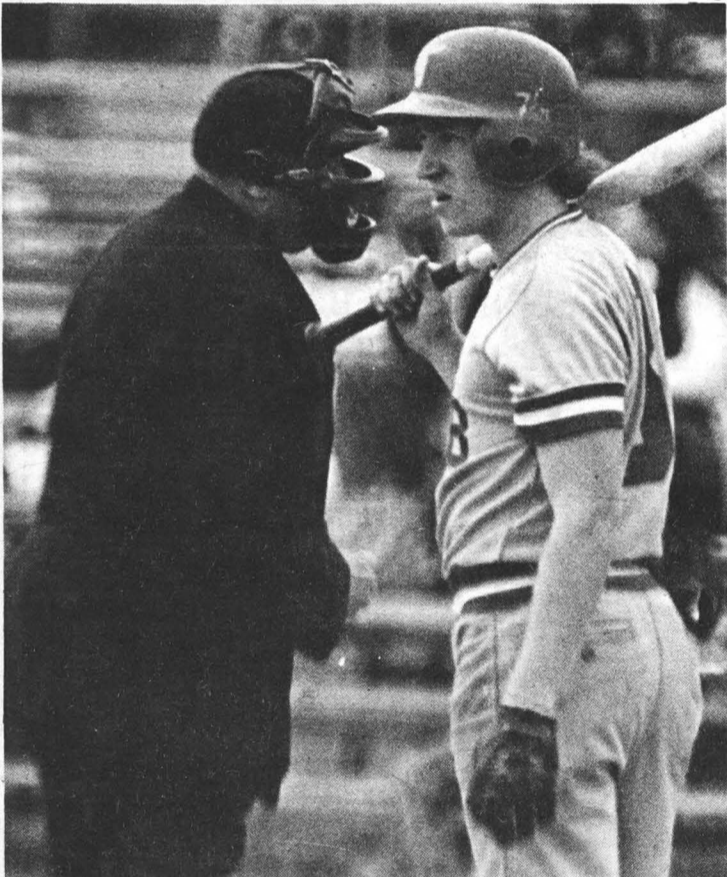
Pinball [13-0]

A clutch magch by substitute Bill Wong in the last seconds enabled the TU pinballers to maintain their unbeaten record with a 42-41 victory over Southeastern North Dakota University and Massage Parlor.

By getting the match with no games showing on the machine, Wong allowed captain Flip Perce to play out



SCOTT TUCKER
...Padre?



Why is this umpire facing the wrong direction?

Umpire accuses NCAA of myopia

By I. PAATCH

The Tufts baseball community was stunned today when veteran collegiate umpire, Josh Ing, was dismissed from the NCAA umpiring ranks. NCAA officials discovered that Ing had been blind for 15 years. Miraculously enough, Ing had umpired over 7,000 ball games without sight — or, as they say in baseball jargon — he was blind as a bat.

When questioned about his disability Ing decried the harsh ruling. "There's no reason why I can't continue to ump if I use my seeing-eye dog. I can't see the decision they made and if I could see it I still would be fired. It's discrimination. In fact I know other officials would off

than me and they're still working. There's a NESAC basketball referee who has no lungs and keeps a small bird in his mouth to do his whistling. And I know of a football referee who is so patriotic that he never called a penalty because he refused to throw the flag on the ground.

"They're still working." "It's just not fair." When asked how he judged pitches, Ing explained. "Well I have a small transistor radio in my ear. The radio is tuned to the campus station so I simply call whatever the announcer says it is. And if there is no radio coverage I just guess...no big deal...who gives a shit about college baseball anyways."

the meaningless final game. Under the rules of the governing IPA, teams are given ten games to start off a match on identical games, with each team rotating players trying to win as many games before the machine reaches the zero mark. Therefore the importance of the match was that it prevented that zero from appearing and prevented a tie.

Perce, a candidate for the Tommy award for All-American status, won twelve games, including four specials. With those games, he amassed 587,420 points, a new Tufts record. The next match, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria man ballroom in New York, will pit the nationally 3rd ranked Humpo against 1st ranked The Harlem University of the Ghetto (THUG) on Monday, starting at 8:00 p.m.

RODEO [7-2]

one reason that few people have heard of this year's edition of the Humpo rodeo team is that for most of the year the

team has been on the road, with Charles Kurlat in Mountain Valley, Wyoming, competing in the NRA championships. The sort does not have a large Eastern following, but the concept may catch on with the recent announcement that Dussault Cage will host next year's contest.

The team leader has been Larry Atnoose, who set five different Tufts records last week in dual meet competition with Roper College. Unfortunately his mark of riding 10 bucking horses in a row was disallowed when it was found that an abnormal amount of glue remained on every saddle Atnoose used.

Senior Syd Sattle has contributed immensely to the team effort, especially against Roper when he wrestled a roped calf to the ground in an amazing 3.2 seconds. The fact that Sattle had broken the neck of the calf with his rope did not disqualify him, but the bullet hole between the eyes threw suspicion on the mark.

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WOMENSPORTS
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Torn Ticket is now accepting applications for the positions of producer and director of its Fall 1975 major production. Applications are available in the Torn Ticket mailbox in Eaton Lounge, and are due on or before April 6. Those interested in technical, design, and directorial staff positions (including choreographer and vocal and orchestral directors) are strongly urged to submit a resume by April 11th. For further information, call Mallory at 776-1812.

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY
The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is seeking applicants for its Youth Leadership Council. Details and applications available in the Student Activities Office, Eaton Lounge, ext. 111.

YOUR MOVE AGAIN
All those interested in starting a chess club please call Jerry Kramer Ext. 622. Rated players would be especially appreciated.

JUNG AMERICANS
The College Within announces an interest group on Carl Jung meeting at 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the College Within, Sweet Hall.

GRADUATE COLLOQUIUM
There will be a colloquium on "Presidential Papers: Their History and Current Legal Status" given by William Moss, senior archivist of the Kennedy Library on Monday, March 31 at 11:30 a.m. in the Coolidge Room of Ballou Hall. All are welcome.

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We have tons of enameling material, and a great teacher on Wednesday nights down at the Craft Center. \$15 covers all materials, free use of equipment, and instruction. Call Nancy, 628-9298 if interested.

POETRY (WO)MAN
An informal open student poetry and short story reading is scheduled for Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Laminan Lounge, East Hall. All students are invited to attend.

FRESHMAN EXPLORATIONS
If you are going to be a junior or senior next year, have always wanted to teach a course, advise freshmen and work closely with faculty, then the Freshman Explorations Program is for you. Pick up forms and discuss your ideas at the Experimental College with Robyn Gittleman, ext. 448.

CHILD STUDY
Undergraduates considering a major in Child Study: opportunity to consider the scope of the program and career opportunities in Child Study. Meeting Wednesday, April 2, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Eliot-Pearson Library.

MOUNTAIN JAM
Poconomo Mountains International Conference March 27-30 in eastern Pennsylvania. Total Cost: \$35.00 (includes transportation from Boston) sponsored by International Students, Inc. "The Meaning of Christ's Resurrection". For info. call Joe Sabourji 643-6444 eves. or call Harvey Karlsen at 891-4543.

PSICHIC
Psi Chi Meeting at 7:15 p.m. next Tues. night in the Engineering Lounge. Coffee and cake will be served. The movie *A Point in Order* will be shown following the meeting.

HOST ADVISING PROGRAM
All students—both commuters and residents—in Liberal Arts, Jackson, Engineering and SST interested in being host-advisors to incoming students in the fall should apply now. Job descriptions and applications will be available Monday, March 31, in Wessell Library, Eaton Lounge, Anderson Hall and the housing office.

Apts.

MENAGE A DEUX
2 rooms available June through August in spacious 4 bedroom apartment 1 block from campus. 42 Curtis St. 628-6079.

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Lost. One woman's gold Seiko watch with gold metal band. Great sentimental value. Reward. Julia Davidson 329 Miller Hall, X467 or 776-6460.

STOLEN MOTORCYCLE
Monday morning March 24 at approximately 2 a.m. a black kawasaki 750 (possibly covered with a red space blanket) was taken from the Carmichael Hall patio and loaded onto a pickup truck which had been backed up to the stairs by the south main entrance. If you were in this area and witnessed any of the above, or saw a truck driving off campus with a bike in back, please help. I am trying to set an ID on this pickup truck. A reward is offered for any information leading to the recovery of the motorcycle. Contact Carl Manikian, S. Apt. Carmichael Hall 625-2041.

MISSING NOTEBOOK
\$5 Reward for a lost Biopsychology Notebook lost in vicinity of Teale Square (Art and Bob's) March 14. Please contact Peter Small (phone 628 0847 or X760) if found.

FINDERS KEEPERS?
Find something that's not yours? Take out a notice in this section. They're free for found items.
EUREKA
Found: 1 woman's watch. Call Observer if it's yours. 666-8281 or X550.

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Personals

VIVIAN
Have a very happy 21st!
KRB
And so now you're 22, my love. Here's some Joni Mitchell for you: "All I really really want our love to do, is to bring out the best in me and in you 'oo." You're no fool, kid. Happy Birthday.

THANKS, ALTHEA
Althea Ullman of Grounds and Buildings helped us fix up our place.. with imagination, enthusiasm, talent! We want to say "She's great!" and thank you! Some friends.

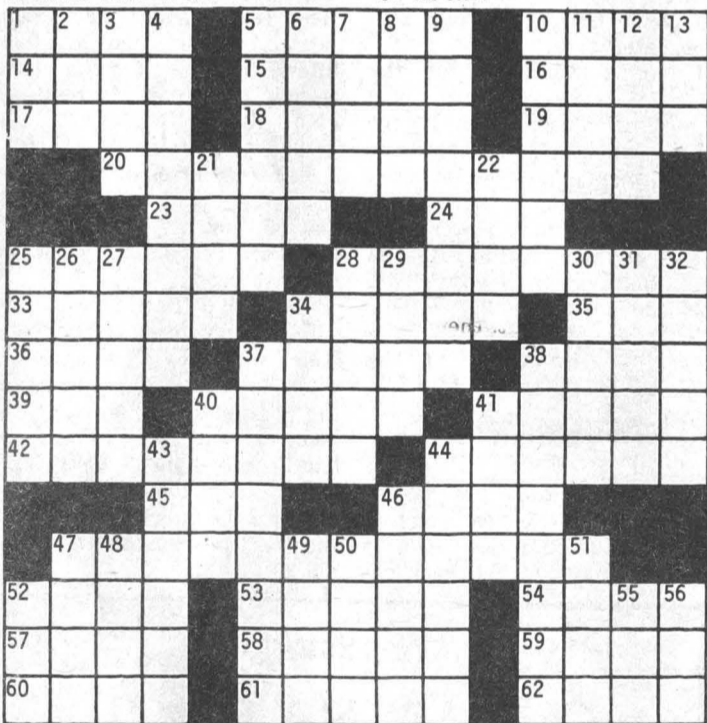
BARNACLE BILL
Know any obscure verses to Barnacle Bill 'the Sailor'?" Send them to B.B. 44 Teale Ave. for anthology.

BEAUTY TO LIZZIE
Happy Birthday, Mother and Dad.
CRIBARI
Happy Birthday Doctor Cribari!! See you on April 3rd.

HEY BARRINGTON!
On Barrington Beauty's Birthday: Here's looking at you, kid.—S.J. Bogart

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Petrodollars revive Tufts economy . . .

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thousand bucks out of our tightfisted, I mean, recession-buffed alumni. Now we'll have the funds we want for those two buildings, plus money for a much-needed Trustees Center," said new board chairman Abu Shmamu at yesterday's meeting.

"The members of the board have felt that they need a place of their own, where they can unwind and have dinner and drinks before their meetings. For too long we've had to travel all the way down to Pier Four for our pre-meeting dinners."

"Also it will give the trustees a place to go shoot a little pool or shoot a little Jew. Students don't realize it, but we're all regular fakirs," Shmamu added.

More trustees

Shmamu also said the Trustee Center will be needed to handle the expanded board membership.

The trustee chairman declined to say how the 33 new trustees would be chosen, but the Observer has learned that they will be picked by the Mideast Educational Institute.

In a secret memo leaked to this newspaper, Shmamu wrote President Hallowell, "The additional funds will mean some changes around here. For one, the 33 new trustees will be picked by the Mideast Educational Institute. I suspect that wealthy New England WASPS will lose control of the board. Not to mention those other people..."

New freshman

The Observer has also learned that Mideast Educational Institute chairman Smawzi Al Hazar has arranged the grant so that his son Bernie could attend Tufts.

Bernie Al Hazar is now a senior at Damascus High, where he is studying to be a rich man's son.

In a (very) long distance phone interview Smawzi Al Hazar told the Observer;

"Both Bernie and I like Tufts. Unfortunately, we found a few deficiencies there, so I hope our little gift will give the university the cash to make some changes. One problem we haven't yet solved is the pervasiveness of a certain ethnic

group on your campus."

The elder Hazar is also on the board of Araboil, Inc. Araboil's chairman of the board Shamin Shamin was recently elected to the Tufts board of trustees. Araboil, which lists its assets at \$2.5 billion, is wholly supported by Araboil.

Origin of the funds

The Observer investigation also shows that the \$5000 million grant had its origins late last year at a top secret meeting between a small group of Tufts trustees and Arab officials.

Those four trustees, whose identities were not revealed, approached the Mideast Educational Institute when their annual budget planning

led them to the realization that Tufts was very near bankruptcy.

Facing rising costs and limited income, the university faced large deficits in the 1976 fiscal year, the trustees found.

Then, according to informed sources, the trustees asked the institute for money. Because nearly every U.S. foundation had turned Tufts down, the trustees decided to look overseas.

According to the Mideast Educational Institute officials, the foundation is anxious to help American universities and also find places to train Arab students for leadership roles in Arab countries.

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Arabs end energy woes . . .

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buildings burn number six fuel oil, the energy source most several cut during last year's alleged crisis. Tufts has had to rely on White Fuel Company for its number six oil in the past.

Those days are gone now that Araboil's here.

While Fuel officials were skeptical of Tufts alliance with Araboil. "Tufts won't be getting that oil for nothing," warned M.O. Neyed, a White Fuel vice president. "I hear that already the university's been

asked to make some policy changes. Hell, next thing you know the place'll be a goddam military base or something."

When he learned of White Fuel's response to Araboil's offer to Tufts, Shamin laughed and said, "What nonsense. Our offer to Tufts was made with only good intentions. No changes in the university's goals as an educational institution will be made without full support of administrators and faculty. As a trustee, I would never let my interests in Araboil conflict with my interest in education." (See related story on total revamping of Tufts educational goals inside.)

Critics of Araboil's connections with Tufts complain that Tufts is compromising its academic aspirations by accepting Araboil's offer. "Personally, I think it's a cockamamie idea," said Professor Sol Gittleman, shortly before the new trustees announced his resignation.

"If you ask me," continued Gittleman, "if we start playing around with Arab oil interests we'll be in a whole new ballgame. In fact, I think I'm getting out of this ballpark if that's the score."

"It's a shame," said Shamin when he heard of Gittleman's position "that Professor Gittleman feels that way about Araboil at Tufts. But, then, his people have always been a little high strung — but that's another issue."

Long term ramifications of the Araboil connection are presently unclear. However, according to Mitchell, lower tuition and board fees are almost a certainty for upcoming academic years.

"If our calculations are correct," said Mithcell. "Tufts will be a bargain by year after next. And don't think other schools aren't worried. Hell, a fellow over at Harvard called me up the other day to find out what the hell was going on over here."

Thus far, no other New England area schools have affiliated themselves with the Mideast Educational Institute, although Shamin feels "It's only a matter of time."

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Fri., March 28

Birth Control and abortion counseling with Ruth Shapshay, R.N. Every Friday at the Women's Center from 9-noon.

Good Friday Mass at 5 p.m., Goddard Chapel.

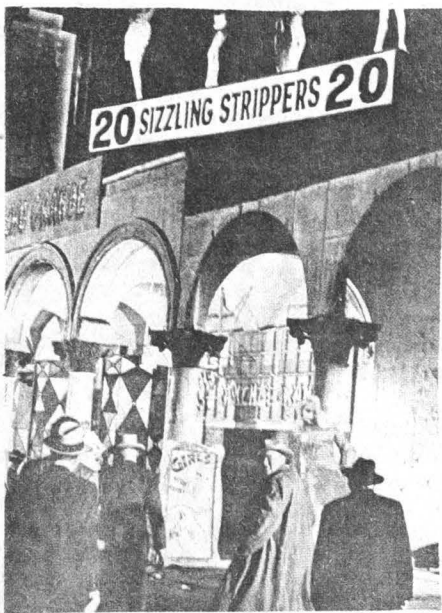
The African-American Society and the drama department sponsor a **Black Drama Workshop** this weekend. Tonight features **Ernie Stewart**, one of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival leading actors, who will perform excerpts from Shakespeare, classic, contemporary and black theater. At 7:30 p.m. in the Arena Theater.

Tufts Political Action Group sponsors three films from **Latin America**. Tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Barnum 28. Free.

Save the Whales, Tufts Environmental and Consumer Action Group sponsor three films on whales at 7:30 p.m. in Cohen Aud. Admission is 50 cents, all proceeds going to the Whale Preservation Fund.

Sabbath services followed by Passover dinner at 6:45 p.m. at Hillel House. Lunch and dinner meals for Passover will be served today through Tuesday.

Tufts Social Committee sponsors an evening of **Free Sex on the Quad**, tonight at 9 p.m. All students, faculty, and other members of the Tufts community are invited.



Do you think the only good cop is a dead cop? Find out for sure tom. night in Cohen Aud. **Touch of Evil**, directed by Orson Welles, and starring Orson Welles as the most corrupt, yet fascinating cop ever, screens first at 7:30 p.m. Next is **Serpico**, starring Al Pacino as probably the best cop ever, at 9:15 p.m.

Sat., March 29

Holy Saturday Mass at 10 a.m., Goddard chapel.

Shabbat Hol Hamded services at 10 a.m., Hillel House.

Baseball, Tufts vs. Bentley. Come to the opening game at noon in Waltham.

Tufts Rugby-Football Club Game against B.U. at 1 p.m. on the field behind the Ellis Oval.



44 Teele...Lost in the Ozone again. Missing from picture is Rick White, who was back at the beach with number 1.

Black Drama Workshop presents **From Uncle Tom to Super Nigger**, with Ernie Stewart tracing the development of the characterization of blacks in theater and film. At 10 a.m. in Freezer Lounge. Also, **Acting Workshop**, where all must participate and should have interest in acting, at 1 p.m. in the Arena Theater.

Odikon concert with a classical chamber trio and jass piano at 4 p.m. in Freezer Lounge.

Tufts Film Series presents a quickie, **Robert Benchley's Crime Control** at 7:15 p.m., **Touch of Evil** at 7:30 p.m., and **Serpico** at 9:15 p.m. in Cohen Aud.

Free Matzoh Ball Soup at the Newman Center all day. Free for all Jews with Tufts I.D., that is. All Goyim: 50 cents a bowl.

Sun., March 30

Easter Sunday Mass at 10 a.m., Goddard Chapel.

Brunch with Joseph Pouk from B.U. Hillel speaking on **The Meaning of Passover** at 11 a.m. at Hillel House.

Black drama Workshop from 1 to 4 p.m., student projects will be performed. Ernie Stewart will critique them.

Chinese Cooking Lesson at 2 p.m. at the Asian Cultural House, featuring chicken wings with Black Bean sauce. Admission is 50 cents.

Teach-in on Israel at 2 p.m., Alumnae Lounge.

Piano recital, Evelyn Zuckerman playing Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn, and Brahms at 8 p.m. in Alumnae Lounge.

Ex College colloquium **Managing Your Parents' Money**, with speaker President Gerald Ford who explains how to win and afford Tufts at the same time. At 7 p.m. in Eaton 201.

Mon., March 31

English Council Meeting for all students interested in changing the English department. At 3:30 p.m. in Laminan Lounge, East Hall.

Ex College colloquium **'Middle East Cookery** at 4 p.m. in Richardson House kitchen. Limited to 15.

Jewish Mysticism Workshop and Conversational Yiddish, both at 8 p.m. at Hillel House.

Meeting for all students interested in helping out on **Parent's Weekend** at 7:30 a.m. in Packard Hall.

Ex College and Tufts Film Series present **Pride of the Marines**, starring John Garfield, with Prof. Gittleman in Barnum 28 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

The classics department presents **Roman Orgy** in Eaton Lounge at 3:30. Wine, cheese, and couches will be provided. Bring your own contraceptives.

Thurs., April 3

Meeting for fund raising for **Dr. Kenneth Edelin's defense** at 11:30 a.m. at the Women's Center.

Pre-Legal Society presents **What I Wish I Had Known...** with five Tufts grads now at law school discussing their first year experiences. At 7:30 p.m. in Collidge Room, Ballou Hall.

Meeting at the Women's Center to discuss possible subjects for **Ex College colloquia** and courses from 2 to 4 p.m.

ASCE presents Paul Alvarado speaking on **Occupational Health** at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall, Room 212.

Kibbutz Aliyah Day exhibit in front of Wessell all day. If rain, in A.V. Romm. Also, **Conversational Hebrew** at 4 p.m. at Hillel House.

A meeting to map out plans for a university wide program of seminars, guests lecturers and teach-ins to mark **National Food Day** (Thursday, April 17) will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Coolidge Room.

Tufts Lecture Series presents Premier **Yitzhak Rabin** of Israel, and Secretary of State **Kissinger** speaking on **Why We and the Arabs Can't Seem to Get It Together** at 8 p.m. in Cousens Gym. Admission is 50 cents.

Tues., April 1

Discuss Your Freshman Exploration Ideas at Brown House from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. For more info, call Robyn at ext. 445.

Birth Control and Abortion Counseling at the Women's Center from 1-4 p.m.

Lacrosse, Tufts vs. Rochester at 3 p.m. at Ellis Oval.

7th Day Passover service at 6:30 p.m. at Hillel House.

Tufts Gay Community meeting at 9:30 p.m. in Laminan Lounge, East Hall.

The Psi Chi Society presents a film, **A Point of Order**, a psychological analysis of the influence and personality of **Joe McCarthy**. Coffee and dake first, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Lounge in Anderson Hall.

Varsity cheerleading tryouts in the intramural gym at 7 p.m.

Applications for the **Annual Hobbit Humping Olympics** must be turned in to Jackson Gym by 4 p.m. today.

Wed., April 2

Psych Colloquium presents Dr. Badad of Heberew U. of Jerusalem, speaking on **The Psychologist's Role in the Six day War**. In Crane Room, Paige Hall at 4 p.m. Coffee at 3:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Curtis all Lounge. All are welcome, including novices.

235th day Passover services, fifth floor Ballou Hall, midnight.

TCU Senate meeting, at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Dining Hall.

Meet Dr. Joyce Adamson, new internist at Hooper Infirmary, speaking on **Women and Health Care at Tufts** at noon in the Women's Center.



Drucilla Markle, member of the National Mime Theater Company for **"Unnatural Actis"**, will appear in Cohen Aud. this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with Tufts I.D.

It's finally time for **Dr. Cribari's Birthday Party—Tonight!**

Hey Preston Lerner, you big burner, sorry I couldn't get a shot of you for this issue. But soon, you loon. I promise.

And then there's **Billabilities Burner**, just wanted to tell you I had a far out weekend, if you didn't know for sure. Thanks.

Edited by
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