

Photo by Maureen O'Brien

A student having his temperature taken prior to receiving a measles vaccination on Sunday.

Second Measles Case Reported Health Services Encourages Vaccinations

by ANNA GEORGE

A second Houston Hall student was diagnosed with measles late Thursday and although Tufts University Health Services is experiencing a shortage of staff to immunize students at risk, as of early Sunday afternoon, 649 Tufts students had been immunized against the disease, according to Health Services Director Dr. George Rizzone.

Since last week, when the first case of measles was reported on campus, University Health Services has taken steps to encourage all students to go to Hooper Infirmary to have their immunization records reviewed in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

"It's very important that the students realize that this is something they must take seriously," Rizzone said Sunday. "This is not a disease that you treat lightly. You can get very sick from this," he said.

Although Rizzone stressed the seriousness of the disease, he also said it is important that people do not panic. He added that if the students and the staff at Health Services cooperate, "we'll do fine."

A member of the Leonard Carmichael Society, which is sponsoring this week's blood drive, also warned that students who have been recently immunized should not give blood.

Over the past week Health Services, in cooperation with Tufts Emergency Medical Services and University officials, have posted warnings, distributed flyers and made announcements in the classes of the infected students suggesting that anyone who had been in contact with the students have their immunization record reviewed.

Rizzone singled out students eating in Carmichael and living in Houston Hall as high-risk. Also, he said that students who were immunized prior to 15 months of age or before 1980 are at risk because their immunization may have failed. Rizzone noted that both infected students had been immunized.

"I'm hoping that this will limit the outbreak to number two only," Rizzone said.

Not all students who go to Health Services are being immunized. Instead, medical workers are attempting to isolate the groups of students who are particularly at risk because they have come in contact with the infected students, or if their immunization is not up to date. Also, students taking certain unrelated medications may experience temporary immunity failure and may be more susceptible to measles, according to Rizzone.

"We just can't line people up and give them an injection. We have to ask questions," he said.

Rizzone said that although direct contact with a student with measles is the most likely way to get it, the disease can be contracted by simply being in the same room that an infected person has recently occupied.

Measles can be a fatal disease when it results in respiratory and neurological problems, but according to a Public Health Fact Sheet those complications occur only once in every 1,000 to 3,000 cases.

Symptoms of measles include aches, pains, cough, fever, sore throat, and in later stages, a rash on the face and body. Complications can result in pneumonia, ear infection, and encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

Rizzone said that although there is an approximate half an hour wait for students who come to Health Services to be immunized due to limited personnel, it is vital that students stop by to have their records checked.

Health Services workers are doing their best to get people through quickly and they have even been showing movies on a wide screen TV in the waiting room. According to Rizzone, on Sunday they showed E.T. and Crocodile Dundee to students who came to be immunized.

The male student with the second diagnosed case of measles is being housed at Health Services, and Rizzone said that workers are exercising the "proper precaution technique" to safeguard against spread within the building. The student who was diagnosed last week has been released from Hooper Infirmary.

"After the rash comes out, they're communicable for only three or four more days, unless there are complications," Rizzone said.

At the time of the first diagnosis, Rizzone estimated that Health Services would be able to tell the extent of the spread of the disease after 14 days. This is the incubation period for the disease, meaning that if someone contracted measles from the infected student the day before the student with measles went to Health Services, they will not experience any strong symptoms for about 14 days, Rizzone said. Since the second student was diagnosed on Thursday, it will be another 14 days without another case of measles appearing before Tufts will no longer be at risk.

see MEASLES, page 3

Number of Freshman Applications Declines

by AARON LIPELES

Although Tufts received eight to nine percent fewer applications for general admissions than last year, "the competition for admission will be as strong or stronger than last year," according to Dean of Undergraduate Admissions David Cuttino.

Due to the declining percentage of students graduating from high school, most selective colleges are suffering a decline in the number of applicants, Cuttino said. He noted that the major declines were in the Northeastern states, including Massachusetts and New York, noting that 13 percent fewer students will graduate from high school this year in Massachusetts as compared to last year.

This decline in applicants, however, does not necessarily mean a lower caliber of students accepted in the end. Cuttino said that both the test scores and class ranks of the current applicant pool are higher than those of last year. Average Scholastic Aptitude Tests scores are 1,227, up from 1,210 last year. Average class rank is in the top 12 percent, as compared

with 13 percent in the previous year.

The applicant pool also shows a 26 percent increase in minority applicants and increased interest from the South, West, and overseas, Cuttino said. Specifically, California and Florida, sent the fifth and sixth most applications,

see ADMITTED, page 2

Witnesses Question Dorm Incident Decision

by STACEY CREEM

Witnesses said that the police officer involved in a dispute with a resident director and resident assistant at Lewis Hall acted improperly in the situation, and said that it was wrong to place the blame completely on the RD and RA.

Two weeks ago, President Jean Mayer cleared the officer and condemned the RA and the RD involved in the incident, based on a report from a fact-finding committee.

The incident, which occurred during a false fire alarm on September 25, involved a verbal and physical confrontation between the RD, the RA and a police officer. According to the RA, the incident began with an argument between the officer and the RD concerning fire drill procedures. Witnesses say the officer repeatedly poked the RD in the chest. The incident ended with a physical confrontation between the officer and the RA, in which the RA ended up on the ground.

The RA involved in the incident said last week that he disagreed with the decision. "I don't see how the officer can be cleared when it was obvious that some-

thing happened... Most of the residential staff doesn't feel that I did anything wrong," he said.

He added, however, that he had expected the decision to go the way it did.

He also said that he "wasn't clear what my outrageous conduct was." At the time he had not yet spoken to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman regarding the incident. The RA's actions were referred to the Dean of Students Office after Mayer had found that the RA had acted "outrageously."

One Lewis Hall RA and witness to the incident said that Mayer's decision was invalid because it did not reflect what actually occurred. "The issue of

individual rights was overlooked," he said, "I think the police officer violated the RD's rights by making contact with the RD when she asked him not to."

He said when the officer was poking the RD, the residents had

begun entering the building, and by the time the RA was on the ground, most of the residents had gone upstairs.

Julie Bierman, a Lewis Hall RA who witnessed the confrontation

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Decision Overlooks Important Issues, RDs Say

by STACEY CREEM

According to the majority of Tufts' resident directors interviewed last week, President Jean Mayer overlooked a number of important issues in his decision concerning the incident among a Tufts police officer, the resident director of Lewis Hall and a resi-

dent assistant last September.

"It's an outrage. The issue is that the officer did not respect [the RD's] wishes not to touch her," Haskell Hall RD Kathleen Sparrow said.

"[The police officer] touched her only to intimidate and harass her," said Sparrow. "The panel says he did it to get her attention, which is outrageous since he obviously had her attention if they were arguing," she said.

Martha Pott, the RD in Hillside Apartments, also said she does not agree with the decision. She said the officer was not justified in using force because it was not an emergency situation.

"It seems to me logical that the fire alarm was turned off at the time, otherwise there wouldn't have been witnesses in the building," said Pott. "The RD asked

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Somerville Man Killed in Fire

A three-alarm fire on 16 Princeton Street in Somerville claimed the life of a 42-year old man yesterday morning, an official from the Somerville Fire Department reported yesterday.

The fire is believed to have begun in the second-floor living room of the two family dwelling. Firefighters responded to a call of a fire at 9:18 a.m.

Entry had to be forced into the living room where the victim, Michael Mahoney, was found. After CPR was administered on the first floor of the house, Mahoney was transported to Somerville Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The cause of the fire is under investigation by the arson unit and the fire marshal.

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All letters to the editor must be typed and single-spaced. They may be sent on a group's behalf, but the name and phone number of at least one member of that group must be included. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. to be considered for the next day's issue.

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

Ask the Librarian

To the Editor:

Thomas E. Bleier's letter of January 31 states that "it is an embarrassment to discuss the books we have in our library. My freshman year, I was writing a paper on the Iran-Iraq War and not one book on the subject at the time was printed after 1983. It was 1986. Unfortunately, this problem exists for many subjects." May I suggest that, unfortunately, the true problem may have been that Bleier assumed (as many on this campus do) that the library had embarrassingly little material to help him.

No doubt Bleier found the three books in the catalog with the title *The Iran-Iraq War* and left it at that. I suspect he never asked a

librarian for help. If he had, the librarian would have helped him find two other books (one of them published in 1985) under the subject heading IRAQI-IRANIAN CONFLICT, 1980, and three others (one published in 1984) under IRAN—FOREIGN RELATIONS—IRAQ. I think eight books is not bad, especially considering the fact that Harvard's April 1986 catalog shows only eight titles (two published in 1981, three in 1982, two in 1984, and one in 1985) and one of them is in German. Even now, the Library of Congress has only 39 English titles published between 1980 and 1986.

If he were doing serious research, Bleier would certainly

have wanted to augment his readings with current periodical literature. The 1986 cumulation of the PAIS lists 12 items under IRANIAN-IRAQI WAR, 1980. Of the 12 items cited, four are available in Wessell and five at Fletcher's Ginn Library. Furthermore, there is a great deal of material available in Wessell's government publications area.

I trust my point is clear. The next time any of you are in Wessell, I hope you'll ask for assistance; you might be pleasantly surprised.

Linda J. Durfee
Assistant Librarian
Reference Services
Wessell Library

Cooperation Needed in Campus Vaccinations

To the Tufts Community:

The first case of measles in many years at Tufts Medford Campus was recently diagnosed. Fortunately, Tufts has had a strict immunization policy for entering students over the past several years. In addition, the Massachusetts "College Immunization Law" became effective September 1, 1986. However, there is reason to believe there are students, and perhaps employees, who may yet be susceptible.

The measles vaccine was first used in the early 1960s and since that time, several new vaccines have been developed. Originally, patients were immunized at 12 months, but in 1976, this was changed to 15 months. It is now known that some individuals immunized prior to the age of 15 months may not be effectively immunized against measles. Also, recent research data provided by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia indicates that up to 10 percent of those immunized prior to 1980 may also be susceptible, probably due to vaccine failure.

"Almost all persons born before 1957 are likely to have been infected naturally and generally need not be considered susceptible."

As of February 5, a second

ADMITTED

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respectively, with overseas applications totaling more than those from California.

The current freshman class consists of the largest number of minority students in Tufts history. About 20 percent of freshmen are minority students, an improvement from the 12 percent mark of the previous year.

The freshman class enrolled the largest number of black students since 1980 and the largest number of Asian freshmen ever. The number of entering Hispanic students doubled from two per-

cent to four percent. Last month, 229 students were accepted under the early decision program, according to Cuttino, and will comprise about 20 percent of the total students of next year's incoming class. The total number of freshmen is targeted at 1,190, as compared to 1,205 the previous year.

"The percentage of students we will accept is relative to the number we think will accept," Cuttino said. Last year, he said, 39 percent of accepted students came to Tufts.

This program is being carried in several phases. The initial phase consists of contacting students who have a high probability of having been in contact with the two students diagnosed with measles. It is required that those students in the following categories who have not already reported to the Health Service do so immediately. These are:

1. Students living in Houston and Carmichael
2. Students eating at Carmichael
3. Students attending the following classes:
 - Engineering Design 002I-L
 - Introduction to Economics: Barnum 8
 - Philosophy 001B
 - Psychology 001
 - Physics 012RJ, 011, 012LA, 012C
 - Biology 014
 - Calculus 012J

Phase II (concurrent with Phase I): The following individuals, students or employees, who believe that they fall into any of the following classifications should report to the Health Service as soon as possible to have their immunity status reviewed and updated if necessary:

1. Anyone born prior to 1957 who did not have measles.
2. Anyone whose immune system may be compromised due to: treatment for leukemia, lymphoma, or other malignancy with corticosteroids, alkylating drugs, radiation (x-ray), etc.
3. Anyone on oral or injectable steroids (therapeutic or otherwise) with resulting compromise of the immune system.

Phase III: This will involve reviewing the immunization status of the rest of the students as soon as the above are nearing completion. Notification will be given through The Daily, fliers, telephone calls to individual dormitories, or announcements in various classes.

The personnel at the Health Service would appreciate students reporting at their designated times when notified so that the program may proceed smoothly.

George P. Rizzone, M.D.
Director, University Health Services

RD

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the officer repeatedly to take his hands off, and he didn't do it," she said.

Latin Way RD Margaret Fresher said she is outraged by the way the Administration has handled the situation. She said the RD made a formal complaint to the Dean of Students Office a day after the incident, describing verbal and physical harassment.

"Four months have gone by and not once has the victim been contacted by anyone in the University in an unsolicited manner," she said.

"It is difficult to explain and justify the Administration's decision when the Administration never contacted her," she added.

Disagreement with the findings was "fairly unanimous among RD's," said Hodgdon Hall RD Adrienne Quinn.

Both Sparrow and Fresher said they fear that the decision and the way the Administration has handled the situation will affect the authority of the residential staff.

"[The decision] insults our integrity as women and members of the Tufts community," said Fresher. "Many students utilize a RD as a confidant, someone they can respect, who can maintain authority. What happened is undermining and demoralizing. What student is going to want to file charges against a harasser when she sees that another woman, a role model, is getting shoved around, and in front of witnesses?" she said.

Lisa Minacci, the Richardson House RD, and Matthew and Rosa Thomas-Lawrence, the Houston Hall RDs, said they were frustrated with the decision because the Administration mishandled the dissemination of the ruling. They said that the RDs received a letter over break that indicated the panel felt the RD was wrong, the RA's behavior was outrageous and the officer acted properly.

Mayer said at his press conference last week that although he believed the RD "was in effect wrong," in her actions, that the conflict arose because "directives to RDs were probably not clear enough," and therefore new directives concerning fire drill procedures were released to the RDs after the panel's finding had been reviewed by Mayer.

According to all of the RDs, the residential staff did not receive formal fire drill procedures until January of this semester, almost four months after the incident. According to Fresher, the directives sent simply reinstated formerly established fire drill procedures.

"We were told to do what we had been doing," said Fresher. "The RD in Lewis Hall was operating as she had been."

Fresher also criticized the charges against the RA for using "inappropriate language." She said the student was placed on the ground by the officer before using "rough language." The student acted after seeing his "supervisor roughed around," she said.

Most of the RDs and RAs feel that the findings of the investigation committee should be made available to the public in order to be able to justify the decision.

"We have not seen the report or the results of testimony. We have questions. We need to be enlightened," Fresher said.

Sparrow and Fresher said they were upset about the situation because the Tufts Police is the on-campus department that the residential staff interacts with most frequently.

"It is particularly unfortunate that this occurred because of the respect and admiration we have for the Tufts Police. I've been here for two and a half years, and we've had nothing but efficient, reinforcing, positive and friendly rapport with the police," Fresher said.

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Hillel Members Visit Soviet Union

by SCOTT DAMELIN

Mike Granoff, co-chair of the Tufts Hillel Oppressed Jewry Committee, and Tufts Hillel Director of Student Activities Wendy Wolfe travelled to the Soviet Union during winter break to visit with Soviet Jewish refuseniks.

During their trip, which lasted from December 25 to January 3, they spent time in Moscow and Odessa. The group visited eight families in Moscow and four families in Odessa.

The group consisted of Wolfe, Granoff, Susan Day, the director of Student Activities at the Boston University Hillel; Ray Badner and Gil Golan, co-chairs of the B.U. OJC; and one student from Brown University.

The National B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation decided last spring to organize Hillel staff and students for a visit to the Soviet Union. As a result, the recent trip is "sort of a pilot program for the National Hillel," according to Wolfe.

She said that the group was assigned a tour guide from Intourist, the official Soviet tour agency, for the entire trip, so the group had to find a way to visit the refuseniks without revealing their plans.

Granoff said that after the group

had toured during the morning, they would make excuses after lunch so they could get away from the tour guide. Granoff said visiting refuseniks is not illegal, "but you're supposed to be discreet about your activities."

"The reasoning behind this was to not jeopardize our mission [as] previous people had been harassed. Also, we were told that if the authorities knew what we were doing, the refuseniks might be harassed," Granoff said.

Wolfe said that most of the families the group visited were refuseniks, but a few were "poor relatives." A poor relative is a person refused permission to leave the Soviet Union because a relative or ex-spouse will not sign a financial waiver stating that there is no financial obligation owed them.

"Poor relatives often have difficulty getting a waiver signed by parents because the authorities often pressure them not to sign," Wolfe said.

She said that the group's basic mission was to obtain updated information on the families, because accurate information is often hard to collect. The group was briefed in Boston by the organization called Action for Soviet Jewry, which described what the group would encounter in the Soviet Union, how to react and what to bring.

"They told us to bring in soap,

prayer books, Tylenol and Jewish history books because they are unavailable in the Soviet Union," Granoff said.

As for the refuseniks themselves, Granoff said that many felt that glasnost was a "publicity stunt for the West" and that they could be forgotten if the West perceives the situation as improving, when it is not.

"Many refuseniks also discussed the arbitrariness of the government decisions as to who could leave and who could not receive a visa. They could not see the logic in the Soviet's decisions," Granoff said.

Granoff said that while the situation has improved for some people, the majority remain under the same conditions that existed before glasnost and perestroika began. "We're aiming for the freedom of anyone who wants to leave or have freedom to practice their religion," he said.

"The people we visited stressed that things haven't changed. The children of refuseniks have grown up in refusal, and many have been expelled from school. Remaining in school leads to harassment from both students and professors because refuseniks are perceived as traitors to the state. Also, the parents lose their good jobs and are often forced to take menial work to support themselves," Wolfe said.

She said problems also de-

velop when families emigrate because of the emotional attachment to their homes. Sometimes certain family members are allowed to emigrate while other members are forced to remain behind.

"The message we came back with is that there is still a lot of work to be done. Many refuseniks remain. The message to the West is that we should help them and publicize their condition in the West," Wolfe said.

"I really got to see what the Soviet Union was like. It really changed our perspective. When I visited, I finally saw that these were real people who need our help," Granoff said.

The OJC is adopting three Soviet refusenik families this semester and assigning them to specific classes. Granoff said that the Class of 1992 will be assigned the Upensky family. They have been refused an exit visa for eight years on the basis of "secrecy" because they were both biologists and reportedly had access to secret or sensitive government information.

After they applied for the visa, they were dismissed from their jobs. Mr. Upensky told Granoff, "Everything they do is outside any law, any judicial mechanism so you see that this is arbitrary, so it's everyday suffering for people."

The Class of 1991 will be assigned Yuri Semonovsky, an

active refusenik from Moscow who wants to join his sister and her family in New Jersey.

The Livshitz family will be assigned to the Classes of 1989 and 1990. They have been denied a visa for 10 years. Mrs. Livshitz has been suffering from a rare spinal disease for many years, and their son, David, does not attend classes because of his refusenik status, but takes the exams.

The family's secrecy status was lifted 18 months ago, but they are now being refused because the Soviet government says there is "no justification" for their emigration.

"Some of the Jews here claim that they will be able to study Jewish culture in the USSR. It's senseless because at any moment here there could be an upheaval. And Jews will be the first to suffer. Glasnost is an illusion. It is a game with the West only," Mr. Livshitz told Granoff.

Granoff said that letter writing campaigns will be conducted by the OJC in support of the families. The OJC is meeting this Tuesday to organize the campaigns.

Four families that were the focus of a previous letter campaign recently gained permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union. The OJC collected about 2,000 postcards signed by Tufts students.

MEASLES

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There was a recent outbreak of measles at Boston University when 135 students were diagnosed with measles. Students had to be quarantined, athletic events were cancelled and the outbreak cost

the University over \$3,000 to combat, Rizzone said. He also said that a recent university epidemic in the mid-west resulted in three deaths.



Photo by Maureen O'Brien

Three students were among a total of 649 students to have received vaccinations since the first case of measles was reported last Friday.

Stroessner Leaves for Brazil

Elections to be Held in Paraguay in Three Months

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) -- Former President Alfredo Stroessner, who ruled this nation 34 years until he was ousted in a coup two days ago, boarded a jetliner Sunday and flew into exile in Brazil.

Virgilio Moretzsohn, a counselor at the Brazilian Embassy, told The Associated Press earlier that Brazil had agreed to Paraguay's request that it accept Stroessner.

Stroessner had been under house arrest near the capital since he was captured early Friday, after a night of fighting.

Earlier Sunday, Foreign Minister Luis Maria Argana an-

nounced that elections for president and Congress will be held in three months.

Gen. Andres Rodriguez, who led a coup against Stroessner that resulted in the president's ouster, was sworn in as president later that day. It was not immediately clear if he would run in the elections.

The death toll from the coup has been estimated at up to 300, but no official figures have been given.

Solidarity Poised for Talks With Government

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -- Solidarity is poised to return to

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tation, also said she was not pleased with the decision.

"[The RD] was physically touched. She felt threatened. [Mayer] failed to consider the implications of [the officer's] actions," Bierman said.

Lewis Hall RA Steve Filosa, also a witness to the incident, said he felt the panel completely ignored the fact that the RD was touched. He said he believed all residents were outside the building when the incident occurred.

The officer involved in the incident, however, said the decision revealed the truth about the event.

"It was a just decision. I feel I

acted in a professional manner, and impartial parties obviously feel I did. I probably sleep a little better now," the officer said.

The RD involved in the incident said last week that she felt that the investigatory panel had interpreted the events which occurred differently than she had.

"I found [the officer's] touch-

ing me offensive and threatening. Obviously [the panel] didn't feel that it was offensive or threatening. I find it very threatening to be poked in the middle of the night, I was in my night clothes, by someone that I don't know," she said.

According to the RD, several students and RAs were present to witness the incident.

WRITE NEWS

MEASLES INFORMATION

Measles is a very infectious viral disease that can be dangerous in infants and young adults. Although measles only lasts for one to two weeks, it can cause serious complications such as pneumonia, ear infections and encephalitis (a swelling of the brain).

SYMPTOMS: The first symptoms of measles resemble a cold and appear about 10 days after exposure to the virus. A cough, high fever, runny nose, and red, watery eyes are common. A characteristic red, blotchy rash appears later, beginning on the face and then spreading to the body during the next three or four days.

DIAGNOSIS: Physicians usually diagnose measles through the examination of a symptomatic patient, and a blood test will confirm the diagnosis.

TRANSMISSION: The measles virus is spread through the nose and throat secretions of infected people. Direct contact with these secretions or exposure to the cough or sneeze of an infected person can spread the disease. People infected with measles are most contagious: from several days before the start of the measles rash until several days after the rash first appears.

RISK: Three groups of people are at risk to contact measles:

1. Children less than 15 months of age who are too young to respond to the vaccine.
2. Adolescents and young adults who may have been given an ineffective vaccine before 1980.
3. People who have not been vaccinated for measles.

COMPLICATIONS: Individuals with measles frequently suffer from ear infections or pneumonia. Less common complications include deafness, blindness, convulsive disorders, and other forms of brain disease. About 1 in 1,000 to 2,000 people with measles will develop encephalitis. Death occurs in 1 of every 1,000 to 3,000 reported cases in the U.S., usually from respiratory and neurologic complications.

FEATURES

Consortium Teaches Global Interdependence

by LEYLA MEDINA

Interdependence is the basis of the Tufts University International Studies Consortium, a program designed to help teachers in primary and secondary schools in the Boston area increase the global awareness of their students.

"Because [people] have grown so much on a global level, students need to be able to cope with international communication and economy," explained Louise Jennings, project coordinator.

"We want to assist teachers in giving students the necessary skills and knowledge to cope with the growing interdependence of the world; that is the basic philosophy of our organization," she said.

Using money granted from both the Board of Regents School-College Collaborative Fund and Tufts' international resources, the consortium held spring workshops and a summer institute in 1988. Interested teachers enrolled in workshops including such topics as "Geographic Models of Teaching" and "Understanding the Cultures of India and Latin America through Literature."

This year, teachers may attend a special follow-up leadership program to help them take charge and not rely on the consortium to bring international studies to their schools. "We don't want to make a dependent relationship," said Jennings, "We want them to carry-on on their own and be leaders in establishing these studies in the schools."

The program will train teachers in fundraising, overcoming obstacles to establishing studies within the schools, and obtaining materials for students.

Teachers are also provided, when possible, with grants to fund

the cost of attending workshops, to buy materials, and to hold field trips of an international nature. Also, they are given the opportunity to fund speakers for the workshops and for classes.

Jennings claimed, "To have a real person there to help students learn about cultures really brings strange and distant lands alive for them and helps eliminate stereotypes while highlighting connections."

Consortium members are also given the opportunity to use a resource center, where they can find curriculum guides, audio-visual aids and materials, and information on global topics.

The Fletcher School has shown its enthusiasm for the program with the development of the Speaker's Bureau, a group of Fletcher students who travel to classrooms from kindergarten to twelfth grade and talk about international studies and their own cultures.

"We've had a very encouraging response of Fletcher students," said Jennings. "Many have stated that they are very excited about the opportunity [the group] will give them to gain insight on life outside of Tufts and to gain a sense of helping the community."

Provost Sol Gittleman gave further support to the consortium in his keynote speech at the commencement of last year's summer institute.

The steering committee of the consortium is composed of representatives from the Tufts History Department, Child Study Department, the International Student Center, and representatives of the eight local school districts involved. Also represented are other college organizations, such as the Harvard East Asia Program at the Children's Museum, the Africa Studies Outreach Program at Boston

University, and Bunker Hill Community College.

State and local groups including the World Affairs Council of Boston and the Massachusetts Global Education Program in Winchester have representatives on the committee and are involved in the workshops.

Professor Stephen S. Winter, chair of the Department of Education and director of the Inter-

national Consortium finds the organization "totally in line with Tufts' status as a leading internationally-oriented institution of higher education interested in the needs and interests expressed by teachers of elementary and secondary schools."

After hearing various requests for proposals of this program, Winter and other representatives decided what the best process

would be for teachers to bring international perspectives to the classrooms. With the help of Jennings, Paul Mulloy of the Massachusetts Global Education Program, Tufts University, and others interested in the consortium, Winter lobbied for funding from a state program supporting international associations between

see STUDY, page 10

Hugh Downs Speaks Today

by LISA BERCU

Who holds the greatest number of hours on network television? The answer to this trivia question might surprise most people. Hugh Downs is the individual who holds this prestigious record.

Students here at Tufts will have the opportunity to listen to Downs today in Cabot Auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Currently, Downs is the host of ABC News 20/20, the prime time weekly news magazine program. As host, he participates in researching stories presented on the program as well. Downs often goes into the field to develop news-features and to interview important personalities.

His reports on the medical breakthrough which discovered that Vitamin A therapy can be used to reverse nutritional blindness in children and on the problem of illiteracy in America are just a few samples of his work.

Downs began his broadcasting career as a radio announcer in Lima, Ohio at the age of 19. After serving in the US Army, he joined NBC in Chicago. In 1957, he helped launch "The Tonight Show," and for five years, he continued that role as well as hosting the daytime game series, "Concentration."



TV news anchor Hugh Downs will speak in Cabot Aud. today at 3:30.

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South African Labor Leader Speaks at Tufts

by CHRIS PARKS

Manene Samela, the national organizer for the South African Chemical Worker's Union, spoke last week to the Global Human Rights class.

Samela has been involved in the labor movement for the past eight years. Previously, he was a factory worker in a mining corporation, manufacturing explosives. Recently, Samela has been taking courses at Harvard Law School in the US legal system on a grant.

Outline of South African History

Beginning with a brief outline



Photo by Ron Slatt

Labor leader Manene Samela speaks to a Global Human Rights class.

of South African history, Samela focused on the events and factors that directly affected black workers. He cited the numerous languages and ethnic groups among blacks as a major problem in South Africa's dilemma. The main ethnic groups have been separated by the South African government into "independent homelands." Not only do these homelands depend on South Africa for jobs, money, and food, but they are subject to frequent intervention by South Africa into their internal and external affairs.

The Xohsa are divided into two such homelands, the Ciskei and Transkei. The separation has served to further weaken the unity of these people. The Basutu people live both in the independent nation of Lesotho and in the homeland of QwaQwa, located in South Africa. Zululand, once a feared and respected nation, is divided between South Africa and Swaziland. The Venda people have their own homeland, as do the Kwanabele and the Shandani, who have the Gazangulu homeland. The Swana people have land in the homeland of Bophuthatswana which is greatly divided into numerous pieces of land.

Divide And Rule

In creating the different homelands, the "Boers exploited history to keep us divided and weak," Samela stated. The different ethnic groups were separated and then further divided between themselves as part of the government's strategy "to divide us in terms of tribes," Samela said. This strategy inhibits any rise in national unity among the black peoples and is an attempt to rationalize the system of minority rule.

By portraying the blacks as many different tribes, the South African government has put forth the claim that in this respect they represent the largest ethnic group in the country. Hence, they are not truly a minority ruling party. However, the government does not acknowledge that the white

population too is greatly divided between English, Afrikaans, and European peoples. They are united only in their fear.

In the homelands, Samela continued, the blacks were given dry, infertile and hilly land, while the white farmers received the rich valleys. In a land rich in mineral deposits, only Bophuthatswana has mining potential. Unfortunately, it must rely on South Africa for the technological assistance to tap its resources. Comprising roughly 85 percent of the population, blacks only receive 13 percent of the land.

Besides isolating the population, establishing a continuous

labor pool, and maintaining the separation of ethnic groups, the government used the homeland system to deny blacks parliamentary privileges. Under the guise that the black population belonged to separate countries, blacks were told that they could only participate in their designated homeland.

The English and the Boers both settled in South Africa in the late 17th and 18th centuries. As they both began moving inland, competition for land increased between the English, the Afrikaans and the native Africans. Samela stated that after the discovery of gold and diamonds, a series of conflicts erupted be-

tween them which the English won. They then realized, Samela said, that they would have to administer and control the black people if they were to exploit the mineral wealth and to settle peacefully if South African land acts were passed, reserves were established to contain people. Labor for mines and farms was ensured by a system of taxation, and by controlling the land so that the blacks were kept poor.

Today, Samela said, "they contract us from the homelands," through puppet governments to work in the cities. Laborers who work in mines or factories live in hostels. They work on annual contracts usually, and are not allowed to bring their families with them. Some live in "matchboxes"; four-room steel houses, with a kitchen, about the size of this classroom, which usually house nine men," described Samela.

"This system [of migrant labor] destroyed the family life," said Samela. Men who are living with women, and women who are with child are forcibly separated, and this results, Samela explained, in many divorces.

Labor Unions and Their Role

Samela then went into the background of trade unions. They have existed for a long time, but were legalized only in 1979. At this time, the Industrial Consultation Act was changed to the Labor Relations Act. This altered the status of black workers from laborers to employees. Samela's union has 30,000 members, with ten branches, and he says it is growing rapidly.

In 1962, the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress were banned, following the Pass Burning campaign. This created a void, which Samela claims that the unions have taken over.

At this point, protest event passes, legal documents required to travel within South Africa, were returned to the authorities and

even burnt. Many people were beaten, jailed and at Sharpeville, 69 unarmed blacks were shot dead by police. This protest was an attack on influx-control. Samela said, "passes were picked out as a strategy to agitate and organize people to fight back."

After speaking for approximately forty-five minutes, Samela began answering questions from the audience.

Taxation And Forced Labor

Why did the blacks pay taxes in the beginning, asked one student. Samela's first response was that the whites were dealing with the blacks as separate tribes. This prevented any organized rebellion against them. The separation was further aided by the absence of a strong religion in South Africa, before the white man, to unite the black people. Second, the whites came in by force, with guns, and resettled the black people. The land that the blacks were given was poor, making them impoverished and dependent upon alternative sources of income.

Before taxation, blacks did not use coinage. Instead, wealth was determined by the number of cattle one had and the prosperity of one's farm. Taxation created a need for money. Not only were blacks unable to create an organized resistance to white's demands, but the only source of money was in their cities. Thus, blacks were forced into becoming laborers. In their relocation, many blacks lost a source of livelihood, and they too became forced to work in the cities.

Black Education Under the National Party

Addressed on the educational system, Samela said that it was designed to suppress blacks. In 1948, the National Party came to power. "Before we were suppressed, but there was an element of liberalism," Samela said. Hendrik Verwoerd, minister of Native Affairs, said that the purpose of the segregated educa-

tional system was to make "A Bantu child, a Bantu child." Samela analysis was that, "this means the expectations of a black child must not be the same as [that of] a white child."

Blacks are educated with the preconception that they have a specific place in society, that is lower down on the class pyramid than whites, Indians, Asians, and people of mixed descent. For this reason they were provided with enough knowledge to perform certain occupations and nothing more.

National Consciousness

Is there a national consciousness? How important is the church? "The South African government," Samela responded, "has realized that the system of apartheid is so developed that they can remove legislation like the pass laws and mixed marriages act without changing it. People need wealth, the land. There is this consciousness which is growing." The hoarding of the country's economic resources is at the center of racial segregation. If one wants to reform the country, then one must redistribute its wealth, not merely abolish minor legislation, he said.

Samela continued, "I think people are moving away from the church. Especially the young ones, they don't see any signals." Tutu, said Samela, is blamed by other ministers for going away to politics. He is fighting in an independent role, Samela posed, and uses his position in church as a strategic tool in his struggle.

Divestment

Senior Emmanuel Gardinier asked if divestment hurt the black workers. "Listen, my friend," Samela responded, "we have been suffering since 1652. You take away your companies and we will be happy. If you pull out, we will think of an alternative, but we want to hurt the enemy. But if you divest, you must mean disin-

see LABOR, page 10

AIESEC: A Valuable Investment

by KATIE KENNEDY

One year ago, Molly Brown came to Tufts looking for a purely liberal arts education. Now, a sophomore, Brown is president of Tufts AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, a chapter which enables her to gain business and marketing knowledge.

"AIESEC allows you to take your well-rounded Tufts education and apply it to the business realm," said Brown. "You get the best of both worlds."

AIESEC is a non-profit, student-run organization existing to promote its corporation mission of finding jobs for exchange students from other countries, according to Brown. Piotrnok Novak, a 24-year old from Poland was placed in a job a year and a half ago in the human resource department at the Lotus Development Corporation. He now lives in Malden on his weekly salary of \$300 to \$400.

Tufts students can involve themselves in AIESEC by working with one of its three main

business branches. One branch is in charge of publicity, a marketing brochure, and "selling AIESEC." This enables students to learn to develop their marketing and public relations skills, according to Brown.

"AIESEC gives students at the local level the opportunity to go into business and use marketing skills to sell a product. The product is AIESEC," said Brown. "It is a challenge. You have to have confidence and drive."

The second branch, the internal branch, deals with communicating important AIESEC information throughout the local chapter, coordinating fund-raising projects, and recruiting new members.

The third branch, the exchange branch, enables students to go abroad and work for foreign corporations. Last year there were six spaces for Tufts students to go abroad as AIESEC trainees, but only four were filled. "Most AIESEC students aren't looking to go abroad here," Brown said. "It's what you learn coming out of AIESEC that's what's wanted -- you learn how to be a valuable

employee."

Forty Tufts students are presently involved in AIESEC. The organization is designed so that it is easy to move up into official positions if a student is willing to spend the time, according to Brown. "We have 14 officers because it puts you into a management position where you are solely responsible for what is happening," said Brown. "The rest are in committees reaching out to companies through the marketing exchange program or meeting with trainees, the students from abroad."

Tufts junior Tip Poje has quickly moved upward in AIESEC. After being involved in AIESEC for two years, Poje is a student director for AIESEC United States. He began as a director of communications at the local chapter, was promoted to vice president, and was elected as the 1988 AIESEC chapter president. During Poje's term, Tufts' AIESEC was elevated to one of the top four chapters in the nation, and the top chapter in the north-east region. Now, as a student director, he is involved in

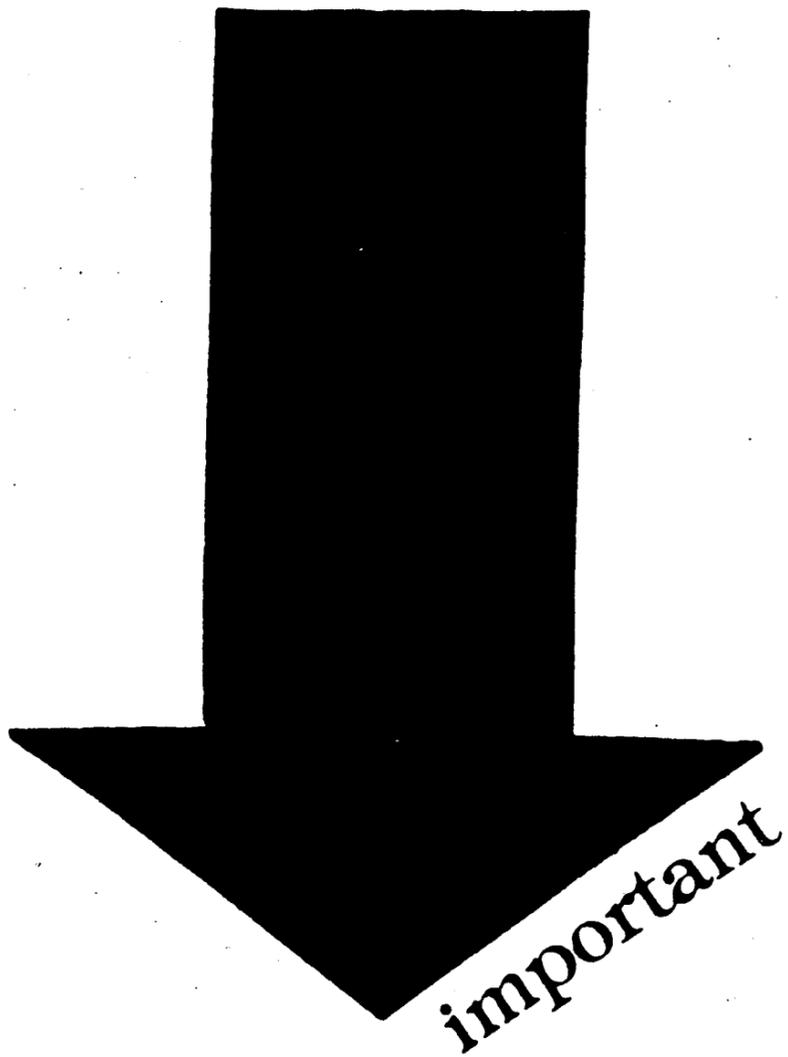
making all policy decisions for AIESEC United States.

"All the success I have gained through AIESEC has been through learning from others and leading others," said Poje. "I have gained personal development of my own skills and have been involved in the efforts of a team."

According to Brown, the AIESEC team works to bring together businesses and students to develop international managers, and to create intercultural understanding. "One of our main goals is to extend the program to include more people," said Brown. "We are now extending to the Soviet Union which will be an incredible accomplishment."

AIESEC is always looking for new Tufts members as well. Product Knowledge sessions for those wanting to learn more information and held periodically, according to Brown. The Tufts chapter office is located in the Campus Center.

"AIESEC is an investment of your time," said Brown. "It is incredibly profitable. You can go so far and meet more people than any organization I know of."



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Pat Metheny Group Continues to Deliver

by BOB GOODMAN

The Pat Metheny Group arrived at Cohen Auditorium with more keyboards, computers, drums, and guitars than have ever graced the stage. It was a monster setup, befitting a group that often paints an orchestral landscape of sounds and colors. This was the first stop of a short two-month tour for the group, allowing them to test new material for their next album. The concert was dominated by debut performances of untitled, yet-to-be-released songs, interspersed with favorites from their two most recent albums, *First Circle* and *Still Life* (talking).

The group gave a hypnotic, three-hour performance that brought the audience to their feet for two standing ovations. The members of the group have remained consistent for the past five years, including guitarist Metheny, Lyle Mays on keyboards, Paul Wertico on drums, Steve Rodby on acoustic and electric bass, and the newly returned vocalist Pedro Aznar. A new addition to the group is percus-

sionist Armando Marso.

The music of the group continues to move towards an exploration of Brazilian, folk, and jazz traditions. The opening number was an airy, upbeat composition with Aznar's vocals doubling some of Metheny's melody lines. The combination of Aznar's sweet voice, Metheny's guitar running through a guitar synthesizer, and Mays' use of sampled and synthesized flute and whistle sounds layered the melodies three times over, giving them a breathy, delicate quality. The key to Metheny compositions is the power of the chord progressions that pulse forward, building harmonic tensions and subtle resolutions. The melodies, on occasion, get lost in the shuffle, as on this first song, after which Metheny commented, "You might have heard some mistakes, like the way I played the melody which was nonexistent."

This was not the case with a composition from *Still Life*, with a strong yet melancholy melody over a rhythm that conjured a

train moving forward. The most moving part came at the end, when the group slowly and deliberately faded as that train went off into the distance.

tion and then musically answer it. Steve Rodby delivered a fun, walking bass solo that sounded conversational. Blues is one medium that the group doesn't

surprisingly dissonant and tough chord.

An audience favorite was an especially orchestral composition, the title track from *First Circle*. The song kept modulating with synth whoosh and wind sounds from Mays, and increasingly forceful kettle drum sounds from percussionist Marso, transitioning into a solo from Mays. Mays' solos are always a treasure. His notes rang out calmly, deliberately, so that the audience could follow along and anticipate the rise to his spiral sweeps. He eventually settled perfectly back into the melody, with the rest of the group joining in again.

A period of the concert that Metheny described as a tribute to guitarist Wes Montgomery was mellow and soothing, lulling the audience into the wash of sound and Metheny's lyrical guitar licks. Although this period may have been long, the group picked up the pace with a punchy Latin American song featuring an extended question and answer jam between drummer Wertico and percussionist Marso. One by one, the rest of the band joined in on percussion, so that there were six interlocking, simultaneous rhythms, including a whistle part played by Aznar. The power of this rhythmic tapestry surged through the audience, a definite high point of the concert.

Another high point came on a composition featuring Aznar on saxophone that transitioned into a jungle landscape with numerous effects by Mays and screeching guitar sounds from Metheny. This intricate and sonically stunning performance provided some insight into what all that equipment was for.

At the end of the three hour tour-de-force, amidst audience shouts of appreciation, Metheny, grinning widely, said, "I hope it wasn't too long." With so much enthusiasm from band and audience alike, the answer was a definite no. The Pat Metheny Group is very much a group effort, and that group continues to deliver.



Photo by Joelle Blake

Pat Metheny takes a solo during Thursday night's three hour performance at Tufts. This was the first stop on the group's tour.

The concert did explore some new territory, playing one song with a swing blues feel. Metheny, in his own fashion, played blues lines that would first pose a ques-

often play in, but they gave this composition their own mark by building tension around three chords as they ascended and descended, finally ending with a

Ran Blake Speaks at Alumnae Lounge

by BOB GOODMAN

Last Tuesday night, Third Stream pianist and composer Ran Blake spoke and performed before an audience of fifty in Alumnae Lounge. Blake was the first speaker in a four-part series celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Experimental College.

Tufts Music faculty member Michael Ullman introduced Blake by saying, "I think of Ran as an experimental college of his own." Ullman went on to give a brief biography of Blake, who grew up in Hartford, Connecticut, playing classical piano by composers such as Bartok while hanging out in black churches. He went to Bard College in New York, where he designed his own jazz major.

Blake went on to sit in with New York musicians including Thelonius Monk, Oscar Peterson, and Gunther Schuller, who developed the Third Stream department at the New England Conservatory, the department that

and spoke about his musical outlook based on the importance of being an individual and developing one's own style. He interspersed his speaking with playing piano and fielding questions from the audience. His unique piano style alternates between playing elegant voicing with delicate touch and jarring passages of thick dissonance. His voice, like his music, conveys an aura of intensity and drive with its deep resonance.

Blake explained that the term Third Stream, coined by Schuller, originally referred to applying jazz improvisation to classical techniques. Blake, however, has taken the term farther in order to incorporate other ethnic music. Blake has developed a method of teaching that centers on developing the student's musical ear.

He breaks ear training down into two parts. The first is the standard craftsmanship: learning transcription, rhythmic dictation,

symbols or notes on a page. This entails having the students listen to select pieces of recorded music and take in that music subliminally, by listening to it constantly. The pieces, selected based on the students' own needs and tastes, are intended to broaden the students' horizons and expand their ability to hear and appreciate musical ideas. After they listen to the music, Blake has the students learn to play the pieces on their instruments.

If the program is successful, Blake explained, it will enable the student to "build their own musical architecture," and develop their own "musical identity." Blake was asked a question concerning what the main shaping force is on an individual's musical identity. He responded, "Television, Barbara Streisand, and the Boston Herald," elaborating that people are shaped by what they are exposed to, and unfortunately, they are exposed

ing that musicians please themselves instead of their audience. Blake responded that Lawrence Welk was not the only kind of music that could please an audience. He encourages his students to patiently find acceptance for their own music "instead of settling for the easy victory of Holiday Inns." He said that probably only four people in the room that evening had liked the music he played, adding wryly, "perhaps I'm being optimistic." And has said that he himself didn't like 90 percent of his music, but there was that 10 percent that he did like.

A final questioner pointed out that the New England Conservatory is steeped in the tradition of learning classical music, and that Blake must encounter considerable resistance to his ideas there. Blake responded quietly, "I have, I have." The audience member went on to pose that someone

see BLAKE, page 12



Photo by Jonathan Grauer

Third Stream pianist Ran Blake performed for an audience of 50. He was the first speaker in a four-part series celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Experimental College.

Blake now heads.

After Ullman's gracious introduction, Blake himself took a seat

and recognizing intervals. However, the second part is more crucial, and does not involve

to very little. Another questioner asked whether Blake was espousing a selfish approach in advocat-

Concertline

by ELAINE ROSE

In case you're one of the few living, breathing college students who haven't heard, the April 9 and April 16 R.E.M. concerts have sold out, as have the March 10 and 11 Lou Reed shows. But the next couple of months in music will still be worth your time and money (especially if you've already hit the magic age of 21.)

Tickets go on sale today for what should prove to be the college-alternative concert of the semester (sorry, R.E.M. left that category behind a long time ago): Jane's Addiction will bring their incomparable power and energy to Citi on March 1 for an all-ages show. Also on sale today are tickets for the 21-and-over Hothouse Flowers show on April 4, also at Citi (15 Lansdowne Street, Boston.)

In store for the remainder of February are Pat Metheny (2/10) and Robert Cray, with special guest John Hiatt (2/16) at Lowell Memorial Auditorium; Lene Lovich (2/16 at the Paradise, 21-and-over); Meat Loaf (2/19 at the Channel, 21-and-over); They Might Be Giants (2/22 at the Paradise, 21-and-over); Book of Love (2/23, Citi, 21-and-over); and New Edition with Bobby Brown and Al B. Sure! (2/21 at the Worcester Centrum). For those of less discriminating tastes, Poison (2/16) and Sam Kinison (2/26) are at the Centrum.

March brings Bruce Cockburn to the Opera House on the third, the Dead Milkmen to the Paradise (they're doing an all-ages show at 7:00 p.m. on March 16, followed by a 10:00 p.m. 21-and-over show), and That Petrol Emotion with Voice of the Beehive to the Paradise on the 30th.

Tickets for most of these shows are available through Ticketmaster (787-8000) or Out-of-Town Tickets; other tickets may be purchased at the venue or through other agencies. The recommendation of the week is definitely for Jane's Addiction (tickets \$10.50 in advance) but the others are worth a look, too.

SPORTS

Jumbo Squash Sweeps Four-Game Weekend

Men Succeed Despite Loss of Waldorf

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

Revenge is always sweet. Last year, Bowdoin beat the Men's Squash team by a score of 5-4, in a match the Jumbos should have won easily. On Saturday, the revenge factor came into play as the men trounced the Polar Bears by an 8-1 score. Bates, who also came to challenge the Jumbos, was no problem as the men swept the Bobcats 9-0.

To win these matches, the Jumbos also had to overcome the loss of fifth-ranked Chris Waldorf and subpar play by top-seed Trip Navaro. With Saturday's wins, the Jumbos have crossed the .500 barrier for the first time all season, raising their record to 6-5. "Everything was very decisive," said coach Bill Summers. "The men played real solidly." There was never any question whether the or not the Jumbos would win. On the day, Tufts lost only six games, while winning 51. The men won 17 of the 18 sets played.

One example of the Jumbos' dominance was the play of captain Dan Horan. He never gave up more than seven points in any of his six games, and only 30 points total. "It's a really good sign to not let up against weaker teams," stated Horan.

"We are letting the other player make mistakes, and we are playing very sensible squash," ex-

plained eighth-seeded Mark Anstendig, who overcame two sprained ankles to sweep both of his matches convincingly.

"The team is really playing the game well," stated Summers. This was evident against Bates, as only ninth-seeded Mark Elman lost a game, and that was in a tie-breaker. Andy Obermeier, Horan, Anstendig, Jim Porter, and Toby Ali all went undefeated in the six games they played. While the day was a positive one on the whole, the absence of fifth seed Waldorf was disappointing.

"We dedicated both these matches to Chris," said Ali. "We hope he recovers from his injuries soon." Waldorf, a student of the martial arts, was injured on Thursday in a fight with his cat. Both of his hands sustained injuries from his cat's claws, forcing him to seek medical treatment.

Waldorf's loss forced Ali, Porter, Anstendig, Elman and Steve Filosa all to play one seed higher than they normally do. Elman, a sophomore, played his first matches in the top nine. He swept his match against Bowdoin, and dropped only the first game in a tie breaker against Bates.

"We are coming of age," observed Summers. "We are feeling more comfortable about what

we do in the courts, and feeling better about ourselves."

The men hope to take their momentum into Tuesday's matchup against the nation's top ranked team, Harvard. Last year, the Crimson easily swept the Jumbos, and this year will proba-

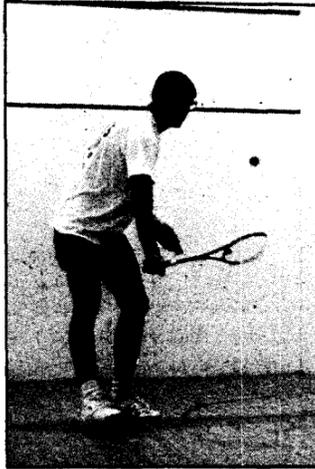


Photo by Howard Sklar

Freshman Jim Porter gave up only 42 points as he swept both of his matches against Bowdoin and Bates.

bly be no different. The men would like to play as well as they did against Yale, but doing this would only give the Crimson a little trouble. By playing well, the Jumbos would also gain some valuable match experience, which will help them prepare for their match against Dartmouth a week from Wednesday.

Women Overcome Obstacles

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

The 1988-89 Women's Squash team should adopt a theme for the season -- "We Shall Overcome."

Injuries? No problem. Sickness? Why worry? Travel? Have a nice time. Rebuilding? Who, us? A comparatively weak top two? We'll beat them with our depth.

With all these distractions there has only been one constant all season: winning. The Jumbos continued their winning ways on Saturday, as they mowed down Bates and Bowdoin by identical 7-2 scores.

"We beat them pretty decisively, especially considering we didn't have our number one," explained team captain Marie Kwek, referring to first-seed Marina Born's absence. The women also overcame a series of injuries which placed additional pressure on all the players. With the wins, the Jumbos raised their record to a strong 8-3 as they prepare to defend their 1988 Division II Howe Cup Championship.

"The women did one marvelous job. They are hard workers and are helping each other," complemented coach Bill Summers. The two matches are examples of how the women have played all year. They used their superior depth to overwhelm their

opponents at the lower levels.

The match against Bowdoin was a repeat of earlier performances on the year. Even though the top two seeds lost, everyone else won. "There is a large difference between the first seed and everyone else," explained Kwek, who lost in four games, as she was forced to play second. While first-seed Laura Levenstein was swept, the rest of the women had little trouble, as Robin Natiss, Kim Rance, Beth Meyers, Melissa MacGillvray, and Carolina Ramon all swept their matches. Louisa Terrell and Erica Kerner both were taken into fourth games.

Bates gave the women a tougher fight than Bowdoin, as Levenstein and Kerner both lost in four games. Rance, after losing the first two games in tiebreakers, stormed back to win the last three decisively, including a fifth game in which she scored the first 12 points. Meyers, Ramon, and MacGillvray were all forced into fourth games. But not all the Jumbos were challenged. Kwek, Terrell, and Natiss all swept their matches.

"Marina [Born] was out of town, so everyone moved up, and still played a great game," said Summers. One of the day's highlights was the performance of Ramon, a freshman, who won her first matches of her colle-

see WSQUASH, page 12

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SPORTS

Men's Basketball

Jumbos Embarrassed by Rams

Suffolk Gets First Win in 11 Years, 79-78

by STEPHEN CLAY

Hoo boy.

The Men's Basketball team raised embarrassment to an art form Saturday night by being outscored 22-9 over the last nine minutes and 6-0 over the last 1:26, and therefore losing -- for the first time in 11 years -- to the marginally adept Suffolk Rams, 79-78, in Cousens Gym.

The Rams (7-11) deserve plenty of credit for the win over a Jumbo team (6-7) that was apparently determined to give Suffolk every opportunity to succeed, by turning the ball over 11 times to Suffolk's three in the second half, and by losing despite out-rebounding the Rams by the obscene margin of 50-24.

"We broke down," said coach Bob Sheldon after the game. "We didn't play like a team."

"I can't deny the fact that this hurts," said a disgusted Vern Riddick. "This was a must win. We couldn't do anything with their press -- which wasn't a very good one -- and we kept having mental breakdowns."

After an 11-2 run that included impressive performances from Bill Dixon (15 points, eight re-

bounds) and Joe McMann (12 points, 15 rebounds), Tufts held a 69-57 lead with 9:06 to play. But the Rams dug in and unleashed a defense that was far too effective on the suddenly-unsettled Jumbos.

"At first, we panicked with their press," said Scott Klein (12 points). "It took us out of the flow of our game. We weren't moving. We weren't coming to the ball. We weren't cutting hard to get open."

Behind the press, and the wily exploits of Bill Fenton (22 points, 12-for-16 from the line), the Rams crawled to within three (74-71) with 5:21 left to go. On the Jumbos' next possession, Riddick (11 points on 3-for-12 shooting) was inexplicably called for an off-the-ball offensive foul that happened to be his fifth. Fenton hit both free throws, and with five minutes left, not only were the Jumbos without their leading scorer and team leader, they were leading by only one point (74-73).

"Losing Vern was kind of a big factor," admitted Sheldon. "We had a letdown after that."

But on their next two trips downcourt, Suffolk unveiled a hapless offense, which consisted of stalling for 30 seconds and then rushing an ill-advised shot. After a Dixon tip (after three Tufts offensive rebounds) and a Klein jumper from the top of the key with 10 seconds left on the 45-second clock, it was 78-73 with only 1:26 left to play.

This one, however, was far from over. Ed Cirame (20 points) hit a quick three-pointer, Feinberg was pressed into a backcourt violation, and then Fenton pulled off the stunt of the year. Suffolk's senior co-captain turned a perfect Dixon-Feinberg low-post double-team into Feinberg's fifth foul and he hit the second of two free throws to bring the Rams to within one (78-77) with 27 seconds left.

The Rams had plenty of time to foul, and they carefully chose

their man: Klein, who looked like an obvious choice with the wad of tape on his left pinky. Unfortunately for the Jumbos, it turned out to be the perfect choice for Suffolk, as Klein's first free throw banged off the back rim and into Dan O'Neill's arms with 17 seconds left.

Fenton scampered into the low post against Dixon, and the two expert actors played against each other, but it was Fenton who won the Academy Award, drawing the call against a stupefied Dixon (his fifth) with eight seconds on the clock.

Fenton (who played almost the entire second half with four fouls) calmly sank both free throws, and the Jumbos' last play -- ironically called "Victory" -- went awry, as Klein's 15-footer was too long, and McMann and his frantic offensive rebound were denied in a pseudo-legal fashion as the buzzer sounded.

"I thought we did a decent job on defense," said Sheldon, "but then one guy would break down and they'd get an easy hoop. They had some kids that could shoot, too."



Photo by Ron Starr

Suffolk's Ed Cirame (13) lunges for this first-half pass from Tufts' Pat Skerry. Cirame had two steals and 20 points in the Rams' 79-78 win over Tufts Saturday night.

All but two of the points on the subsequent Tufts 13-1 run came from the outside -- well outside, in most cases. Pat Skerry (seven points, eight assists) nailed a three-pointer, and then, after another Skerry hoop from in the lane, McMann (left baseline, about 14 feet), Feinberg (straight away, 17 feet), Bill Benson (left side, 13 feet), and McMann (left side, at least 17 feet) hit jumpers to put the Jumbos up 36-28 with 4:13 left in the first half.

With Larry Norman on the sidelines, Feinberg got the chance to tally his most minutes (26) and points (15) since the Tufts Invitational Tournament last Decem-

Rams off. "We came out flat to start the second half," admitted Klein, but Suffolk had no such problem, punching out a 10-2 run in the first 2:34 that ended with two absurd Cirame buckets to give Suffolk another lead at 49-47. The Rams would get another tie, at 51-51, and then hold only one more lead in the entire second half. It just conveniently happened to be the last one.

"We're in a little bit of trouble, as far as reaching our season goals," admitted Sheldon, as the Jumbos head off on a three-game road trip to Keene St. (tonight), Amherst (Wednesday) and WPI (Saturday). "This was supposed to be a win for us."

And although, obviously, neither Sheldon nor Riddick ("We did not look past Suffolk," he emphasized afterwards) would consciously admit to it, one can only wonder how many of the 400 in Cousens Gym Saturday night -- the Jumbos included -- chalked up that win a bit too early.

Jumbo Notes: Tufts travels to play the Division II Keene State (NH) Owls this evening.

Last year, the Jumbos scored a triumphant upset over the Owls with a 106-103 overtime win, highlighted by Kevin Blatchford's game-tying three-pointer with four seconds left in regulation. Blatchford and Riddick scored all of the Jumbos' 15 overtime points. Riddick led the Jumbos with 23 points and 13 rebounds, and Steve Siegel had 11 assists.

The 'Rivalry'

Before Saturday night's debacle in Cousens, the Suffolk Rams had managed only three wins in 16 tries against Tufts:

- 1948-49: Tufts, 76-27
- 1969-70: Suffolk, 92-88
- 1970-71: Suffolk, 98-97
- 1971-72: Tufts, 79-73
- 1972-73: Tufts, 108-75
- 1977-78: Suffolk, 92-83
- 1978-79: Tufts, 73-71
- 1979-80: Tufts, 58-51
- 1980-81: Tufts, 89-61
- 1981-82: Tufts, 65-54
- 1982-83: Tufts, 70-67
- 1983-84: Tufts, 93-73
- 1984-85: Tufts, 109-86
- 1985-86: Tufts, 94-74
- 1986-87: Tufts, 97-82
- 1987-88: Tufts, 83-68
- 1988-89: Suffolk, 79-78

Say What?

"It felt like getting hit right in the gut by Mike Tyson."

-Senior Vern Riddick, on the questionable call (an off-the-ball offensive foul) that fouled him out of Saturday night's loss to Suffolk with five minutes left.

But this was a game that, at the outset, looked not like a down-to-the-wire game, but a "will-they-still-be-in-it-by-half-time?" affair. Klein hit two quick jumpers, and the Jumbos took a quick 4-0 lead. But the Rams scrapped back into it at 4-4, and, behind the marksmanship of David Ferrick (14 first-half points, 20 overall), took leads of 22-16 and 27-23 before a similar Jumbo outside onslaught occurred.

ber. The senior quad-captain was 7-for-11 from the field on the evening.

The perimeter game kept the Jumbos going early -- they shot .559 in the first half (with Dixon nailing one of his patented three-pointers, as well) -- and a nice-look pass from Klein (four assists) to Riddick for a layup with 19 seconds left gave Tufts a 45-39 halftime lead.

But they couldn't finish the

Ice Hockey

Jumbos Dispatch Framingham St. — Politely — 6-1

by DONNA LEVY

The Tufts Ice Hockey team won again on Saturday, beating Framingham State, 6-1. While they figuratively "beat their opponent," literally, the Jumbos played hands-off hockey, and the two teams tied an ECAC record by not receiving a single penalty in the entire game.

This is quite an accomplishment for both teams, but is essentially the ultimate goal the Jumbos have been working toward. For the past several games, the players have been making a conscious effort to stay out of the penalty box, because the team plays best when at full strength. Saturday's game was a perfect example of this.

The contest began quickly in the icy-cold Northstar Arena, as Tim Mathews netted one just 20 seconds after the start with help from Dave MacDonald and Mike McGee (an interesting variation

on the "M-line"). With 0:42 left in the first, Larry Biondo collected what would ultimately be the winning goal for Tufts, with assists going to Bruce Fina and Greg Gosselin.

Just over three-and-a-half minutes later, freshman Don Anderson scored his first of two, assisted by co-captains Mark Owen and Jim Tierney. With 3:59 left in the first, Framingham State put one past Jumbo goalie Bryan Rief for its only point of the game. That put the score at 3-1, where it stayed for the rest of the period.

Although the score would say otherwise, everyone agreed that Framingham outplayed Tufts during the first period, especially in the first 10 minutes. Coach Ben Sands said, "At best we played with them. We had three unusual goals but they outshot us. They are a pretty good skating team."

Owen concurred, crediting the goals to "a few lucky bounces and a couple of weird angles."

However, he added, "we used it to our advantage and came out in the second and third [periods] and buried them."

The team really hit their stride in the second period, upping the score to 6-1. Off a perfect pass from Gosselin, Tierney flipped one in with 8:36 on the clock. Anderson was credited with an assist on the goal as well. Four minutes and 20 seconds later, Anderson contributed his second of the night, with Tierney and Kirby Noel helping out. With just over two and a half left in the second, Chris Roeblen scored the Jumbos' final goal of the night.

"I was kind of excited to see those two go into the net," said Anderson of his goals. "I was playing second line instead of fourth like in the last game and I really wanted to prove myself. I wanted to impress the coach."

Sands said that Anderson and Jay Moulaison had particularly strong second periods, as well as

the "red line," which consists of Greg Purtell, Roebelen, and Sitzman. "It was an all-around solid period," said Sands.

Although there was no scoring in the third, it was as good a display of pure, clean hockey as the second was. Both teams changed goalies for the last period for different reasons. Framingham's goaltender had not been playing a very strong game and was replaced to try and give the team that boost they obviously needed. Josh Franklin came into the net for the Jumbos, and performed well. "It was tough to be cold for the whole game, but I was happy to come in and play well," said Franklin. "The team made it easy for me. I'd make a save and the defense would be right there to pick it up."

The Jumbos presented a great game Saturday night with a true all-around team win. One look at the scoring shows that 13 players were responsible for Tufts' six

goals and both goalies had stellar performances.

Sands called this "a game we had to win." He pointed to the lack of penalties as a major contributor and said that since the special teams have not been great, this is a trend the Jumbos hope to continue.

"We have been working on the special teams a lot in the past week," added Owen. "We changed around the power play. We're using a whole line instead of individual players and we're going to keep two defensemen on the ice to protect ourselves from shorthanded goals. We haven't had a chance to use that lately."

Anderson agreed. "The team as a whole played very well. It was the kind of hockey game you want to play." Tufts faces a tough schedule this week: at Curry on Monday and then at Suffolk on Thursday. The team returns home to play against Skidmore on Saturday.

LABOR

continued from page 5

vestment."

Samela also gave another reason why divestment would assist in the struggle, even if it hurt the black worker, "I think the more people are hungry, the more they will fight."

"There are lackeys, like Gatscha Buthelezi," said Samela, "who object to divestment." Samela gave the following example as one of the reasons that he was so critical of Buthelezi, the chief minister of Qwa Zulu. Madadeni, a township of Qwa Zulu, employs Chinese workers in some of its factories. In Newcastle, across from Madadeni in South Africa, black union factory workers have managed to get a pay

raise to Rand 800 (\$350) a month. Meanwhile, Buthelezi is preventing similar improvements in his homeland. These workers are paid between R15 and R35 a week (between \$7 and \$16).

Students, Women and Samela in the Struggle

What can we students do, was one query. "I see your role as complimentary to our struggle", stated Samela. "Donations are needed. Education is very important, and it would be helpful for blacks to study skills abroad, without being influenced by other people. It is important that blacks studying abroad do not lose their perspective of the struggle," he said.

On women's role in the struggle, Samela said that many women in urban areas are playing a significant role. He added that there are both separate and integrated departments in different organizations. However, Samela summed up, "participation is developing, but old attitudes are still there."

One student asked whether Samela anticipated any greater restrictions on him after returning to South Africa. "We have done away with this fear," Samela responded. "Not a question of fear. As leaders, we should deal with the enemy tactfully. The struggle is at home, not here in the States." Samela explained

that the South African government is not afraid of what he says here in the US because they know it will have little affect on public opinion here or in South Africa.

The Revolution: No Peaceful Solution

When you say fighting, asked a student, do you mean armed insurrection? "We are dealing with a revolution. As it is gaining momentum, people are thinking of alternatives," Samela said, and then added, "We have some technical know how," and are influenced by the growth of the

struggle.

On the possibility of a peaceful solution, Samela said that it could have happened "if people were not interfering in South Africa. Other countries have a vested interest. They would like to steer things, to create a dummy government. This would not be acceptable to the masses. The African leaders must be allowed to develop on their own to gain legitimacy." After independence, South Africa must be given this chance, Samela implored.

STUDY

continued from page 4

colleges and schools. The legislation eventually came about through Democratic Senator Lois Pines, the representative of Newton.

According to Jennings, schools have benefited from the workshops of the consortium. In one secondary school, students are working on a project in their English class dealing with African literature. "Teachers are enthusiastic about the programs,"

Jennings noted. "They enjoy being treated as professionals. They see a void being filled, and are eager for more assistance."

The consortium began last February with a grant of \$70,000 from the Board of Regents. Recently, it received \$50,000 to continue its work in the school systems. "The first few years are building years," Jennings said, "and I think we've built a strong foundation."

DOWN

continued from page 4

communications, and other opportunities in television."

His documentaries have covered an array of subjects, such as "The Great Barrier Reef" and "The Everglades," and he has

authored an autobiography and books accounting his sailing experience aboard a 65-foot ketch across the Pacific, a psychological study of human maturity, and myths about aging.

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HUGH DOWNS
ABC News 20/20

Monday, February 6th

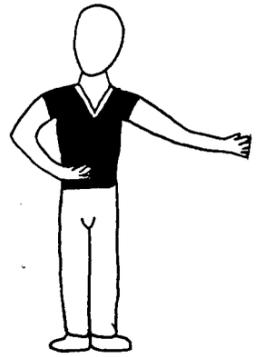
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BLAKE — WSQUASH—

continued from page 7 — could be a musical individual by their interpretation of the music other people had written. Blake responded that some people could do this, but a very select few. He said that someone not wanting to find a musical identity would remain a "clone, a slave to other people's music." He added that it was especially important for all musicians today to come to terms with the African-American tradition. If they choose to reject it, he explained, that is their prerogative, but they must come to terms with it first.

Ran Blake was a perfect choice to open the Experimental College's anniversary celebration, demonstrating the courage to be an individualist and innovator despite the resistance he encounters along the way.

continued from page 8 — giate career by 3-0 and 3-1 scores. The women have had to overcome a lot in building their 8-3 record. "At the beginning of the year, we had nothing, but look at what we have done," exclaimed Summers. Another obstacle has been a number of injuries. Kwek has missed two matches due to injury and has played three others with a bad hip. Kerner has played the entire season with a toe which she fractured in the fall. Meyers is fighting tendonitis in her shin.

The women now are preparing for this weekend's Howe Cup. The teams trying to prevent a Tufts repeat victory include Penn, Wellesley, Williams, Amherst, and Middlebury. The women hold a 4-1 record against these teams, but unlike the regular matches, the Howe Cup is played with only seven players. This will make the Jumbos' defense much tougher, because they have re-

lied on depth all season. But don't look for the Jumbos to fall apart. They have overcome a lot this year, and what is the loss of the bottom two players? Just another challenge to overcome.

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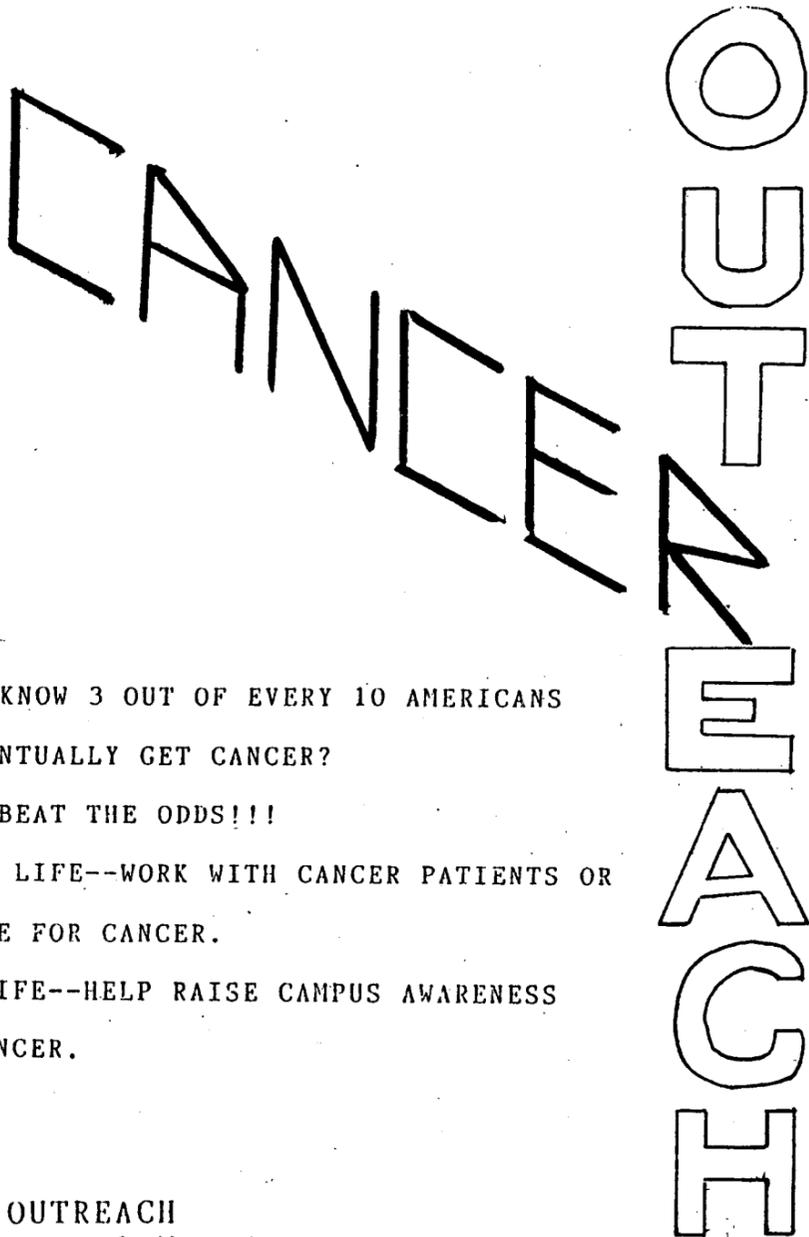
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		MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
BIOLOGY	Ted 1:30-2:30 13,14 Tien 2:30-4:30 13,14,12	David 1:00-2:00 1,2 Karema 3:00-4:00 1,2,5,5	Karema 11:30-12:30 1,2,5,3	Ted 9:30-10:30 13,14		
CHEMISTRY	Ted 1:30-2:30 1,2	David 1:00-2:00 1,2 Karema 3:00-4:00 1,2,5,5	Karema 11:30-12:30 1,2,5,3	Ted 9:30-10:30 1,2 David 1:00-2:00 1,2		
COMP. SCI.	Ted 1:30-2:30 10,11			Ted 9:30-10:30 10,11 Hery 10:30-12:30 10,11		
ECONOMICS		David 1:00-2:00 1,2 Karema 3:00-4:00 2	Jim 9:30-10:30 1 Karema 11:30-12:30 2	Hery 10:30-12:30 1,2,5,8,9,10,11,10 David 1:00-2:00 1,2	Jim 11:30-12:30 1	
ENGIN. SCI.	Jane 3:00-4:00 2,5		Jim 9:30-10:30 1-7,9		Jim 11:30-12:30 1-7,9	
FRANCE	Ted 1:30-2:30 1-6 Jane 2:00-4:00 1-21	Karena 9:30-11:30 1-21 July 10:30-11:30 1-4,21,22		Ted 9:30-10:30 1-4 Hery 10:30-12:30 1-4	Judy 10:30-11:30 1-4,21,22	
MATH	Ted 1:30-2:30 11,12,13,17,16 Tien 2:30-4:30 5,11 Jane 2:00-4:00 11,12,13	Karena 9:30-11:30 5 David 1:00-2:00 11,12,13 Karema 3:00-4:00 5	Jim 9:30-10:30 11,12,13,28 Karema 11:30-12:30 5	Ted 9:30-10:30 11,12,13,17,16 Hery 10:30-12:30 David 1:00-2:00 11,12,13	Jim 11:30-12:30 11,12,13,5,8	
PHYSICS	Ted 1:30-2:30 11,12			Ted 9:30-10:30 11,12		
PSYCHOLOGY	Tien 2:30-4:30 1,21 Jane 2:00-4:00 1,21	Karena 9:30-11:30 1 July 10:30-11:30 31	Jim 9:30-10:30 1	Hery 10:30-12:30 1	Judy 10:30-11:30 31 July 11:30-12:30 1	
SPANISH	Tien 2:30-4:30 1-3	David 1:00-2:00 1,2		David 1:00-2:00 1,2		
WRITING		Karena 9:30-11:30 July 10:30-11:30		Hery 10:30-12:30 July 10:30-11:30	Judy 10:30-11:30	
OTHER	Ted 1:30-2:30 CER 1-3	David 1:00-2:00 CER 1 Karena 3:00-4:00 ARABIC 1,2; HINDI	Karena 11:30-12:30 ARABIC 1,2; HINDI	Ted 9:30-10:30 CER 1-3 David 1:00-2:00 CER 1		

FOR ADVISING INFORMATION CALL 628-5000 EXT. 2205 OR 381-3724

THESE TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE IN THEIR OWN ROOMS AT OTHER TIMES AS WELL. MORE TUTORIALS ARE AVAILABLE FOR OTHER SUBJECTS. CALL THE ARC.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Housing

Medford-Antique Colonial circa 1787, listed with historic register! Unique spacious interior features 3 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and charm galore. Beautifully situated on 10,000 sq. ft. lot in desirable location, \$190's. Wolfson Realty 396-9500

ARE YOU GOING AWAY IN THE FALL

and need a place to live in the Spring? We are looking for 2 females to sublet an apartment next year. Please call Aryn, Lori, or Dina at 629-8064 or 629-8110 and leave a message.

Events

FOOD! PICTURES! STORIES!

Hear about a recent trip to the Soviet Union! Come to the Hill office (2nd floor, Curtis Hall) Tues., Feb. 7, 8 p.m. for a great presentation. For info call Mike 629-9696!

For Sale

BEAUTIFUL JAMAICA!!! Spend your Spring Break in Sunny Jamaica. Superior Accommodations at super LOW PRICES! Quads only \$479. Call GREG 623-8368

WAKE 'N' BAKE In beautiful Negril, Jamaica. Unbelievable Spring Break Packages starting at \$439. Call Sun Splash Tours at 1-800-426-7710, 10am-6pm

LASER TYPESET RESUMES

Getting a good job begins with having an impressive resume. For \$12.99 you get 10 laser typeset copies and free semester long computer storage. Many typefaces and formats to choose from. 2 day service and free delivery in Tufts area. Call 629-8762 and leave a message.

Futon Frame Sale

Frames, covers, direct from Factory! Futons are 8 inches thick and handmade. Full cotton \$89.00 Full Cot/Foam \$119.00 Other sizes available. Free delivery! CALL 629-2802 or 629-2339

For Sale

8 FOOT MESSAGE BANNERS

A great way to say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", "Good Luck", or "Happy Valentine's Day!" Any message possible. Six colors of paper and hundreds of graphics to choose from. Free delivery in Tufts area. Only \$4.99! Call 629-8762 and leave a message. Next day delivery available.

THE AUDIO CONNECTION

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

For Sale

VALENTINE'S DAY IS APPROACHING!

Discount Flower has the lowest prices anywhere on long and extra-long stem roses and carnations. WE DELIVER! Call Now for best prices: 391-8506. Please leave a message and your order. Don't miss out!

Computer Paper Sale 1 WEEK. 1000 sheets for \$16.99. 2500 sheets for \$27.99. We also carry floppies CHEAP. Check bookstore prices, then call 629-8155. Don't Delay.

Birthdays

Junior-Happy 22nd Birthday. Not that it matters since you could already drink. Legally, that is. Let's celebrate!!

-Dvey PS Check the personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FLIP!!

I hope this birthday is amazing! Happy 21st!! Love you, Lots! Shell ey

Birthdays

OREOS Just another terrific birthday wish for you to look for. Wow! Three times in one day and our names haven't appeared once!! I really love you! Getting tears in your eyes? Good.

MOIRA*MOIRA*MOIRA HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY MOIRA!! Have a great day! Love, Cathy

BIG DOPE- Sorry it's late, but Happy Birthday anyway! It was great being with you on your birthday! Luv ya! And Happy Birthday, Jeff, wherever you are. -Li'l Dope(getting bigger)

Personals

WENDY & MIKE- We hear that you'll be discussing your trip to the U.S.S.R to students in the Hill office, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Wish we could come, but we're not allowed to leave the country. The Uspensky Family, Moscow.

Personals

D - That MASSPIRG general interest meeting sounds great! I can't wait to hear about how I can work for a clean environment, better child care, and hunger relief. I'm flattered that you asked me. That would be awesome if, afterward, we went back to your place and you could show me your...stamp collection. -A

To the Lovely Lisa in 4th floor Lewis- Hope you have a good day today because your happiness means so much to me. -your secret daily admirer

MALCOM D DOG, Get well soon. We need you this week. Love, The Brothers of DTD

Buttahhead- Thank for taking care of me! I could not have survived without you! You are the best. Thank you for being there. Love you! Lady

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. The latest any classified may be submitted to run the very next day is 3pm Sun-Thurs. Off campus residents may receive authorization to mail in an order which must be prepaid by check. No classifieds may be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost and Found are free and run only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices are for university organizations only and must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion which is fully refundable.

For more information call 381-3090 Monday - Friday 9am-6pm and Sunday 1pm-6pm Miller Hall, Rear entrance, Medford MA 02155

Quote of the Day

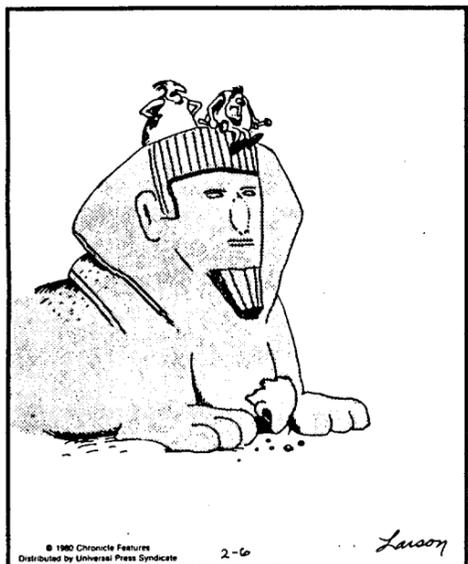
"I'm too afraid I might shoot the wrong person."

-First Lady Barbara Bush, on why she doesn't use firearms

-13 Emery

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"That's fine," I said. "Good nose," I said. But no, you had to go and hit the chisel one more time."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

NIMEC

LARAT

UPTYDE

ROOMAN



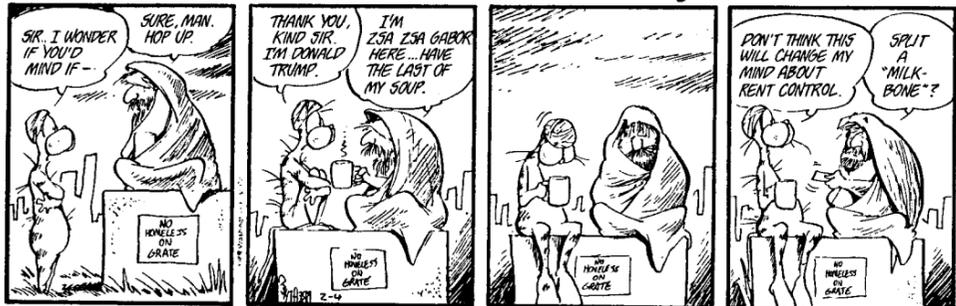
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: "O O O O O O O O - O O O O O O O O" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: LATHE CHALK HAZARD WALNUT Answer: Needs to know your zodiacal sign before she tells you this— WHAT YOU WANT TO HEAR

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

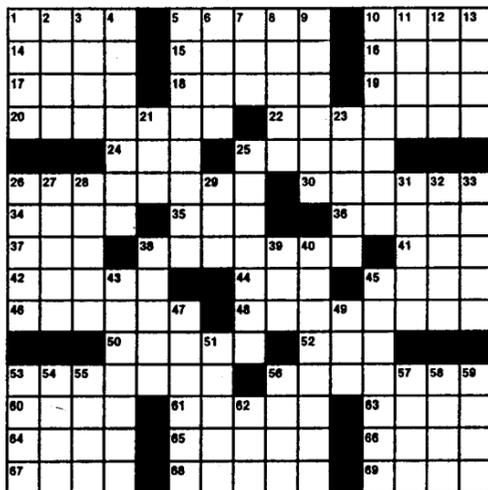
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Makes lace 5 Targets for yeggs 10 Seafood item 14 Liquid meal 15 Wide open 16 Refrain syllables 17 Ms Bancroft 18 Nobleman 19 Son of Seth 20 Dealer in property 22 Injures 24 Building site 25 Prevent 26 Drive away 30 Bulls 34 Rude one 35 Hiatus 36 Crusader's quest 37 Attila e.g. 38 Patio 41 Born 42 State a view 44 Go astray 45 Skin opening 46 Take back 48 Most frightening 50 Marsh plants 52 Gear tooth 53 More chic 56 Frying pan 60 Singer Home 61 Transparent linen 63 Roof overhang 64 Leave out 65 Go inside 68 Hold at bay 67 Long rod 68 Peruses 69 Hourglass stuff

- DOWN 1 Despot 2 Top-notch 3 Fish in a can 4 Textbook 5 Enemy destruction 6 Culture medium



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 45 Sty babies 47 Seesaw 49 King: Fr. 51 Worker bee 53 Spill over 54 Short note 55 Blue dye 56 Coaster 57 Zhivago's love 58 Tied 59 Began to golf 62 Give — try

FRATERNITY RUSH

Coming Events

Monday, February 6

- ΑΣΦ (Alpha Sigma Phi) - Culinary Around the World - 6pm
 ΔΤΔ (DTD) - "Rolling for Gold" - 8:30pm
 ΔΥ (DU) - Pizza and Movies - 8pm
 ΨΥ (Psi-U) - Bar-B-Q - 5pm
 ΣΝ (Sigma Nu) - Volleyball and Dinner - 6pm
 ΘΧ (Theta Chi) - Tea, Crumpets, and Poetry with Stew - 5:30pm
 ΘΔΧ (123) - Pizza Night 6-8pm
 ΖΒΤ (ZBT) - Crane Room, Paige Hall - Casino Night (Ace's Wild) - 8:30pm
 ΑΤΟ (ATO) Pizzafest - 10pm

Tuesday, Feb. 7

- ΑΕΠ (AEPI) - 50 Winthrop - Break for the Border - 7 - 10pm
 ΔΤΔ (DTD) - "Dice Night" - 8:30pm
 ΔΥ (DU) - Pool Tournament - 8pm (Dinner for anyone who would like to attend - 5:15)
 ΣΝ (Sigma Nu) - Mardi Gras, Cajun Dinner - 7pm
 ΣΦΕ (Sig-Ep) - All-American Night (Hot Dogs and Apple Pie) - 6pm
 ΘΔΧ (123) - Movies Night - 8pm
 ΖΒΤ (ZBT) - "Night at the Races" - 7pm
 ΖΨ (Zeta Psi) - Pizza and Mayhem (Movies) 9 - 11pm

* All events will be held at the locations listed on the posters around campus, unless otherwise noted.

Please contact Steve Fox, at 391-8692, if you have any questions.