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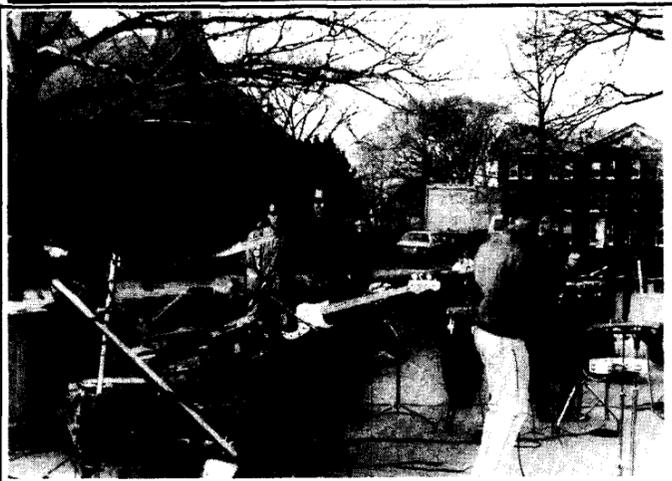


Photo by Karl Schatz

Funk band Chuck gives a concert on the library roof as part of the First Annual Amnesty International Concert, "Wessell Rocks," held on Friday.

Bush to Back Two Mobile Missile Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Bush administration plans to move ahead with two kinds of mobile strategic missiles, to delay the B-2 Stealth bomber and to cut Star Wars spending, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday.

Cheney, in a television interview, also said the administration plans to keep all four World War II vintage battleships in the fleet despite an explosion last week aboard one of them, the USS Iowa, that killed 47 sailors. The defense secretary was to appear before Congress on Tuesday to detail cuts he has proposed to meet a \$299.2 billion defense budget agreed upon by President Bush and congressional leaders.

Bush decided to cut spending on Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, to \$4.6 billion for fiscal year 1990, down from the \$5.9 billion proposed by President Reagan, and to reduce SDI spending over five years to \$33 billion, down from Reagan's proposed \$40 billion.

Cheney said the president had

accepted his recommendation to shift the focus of SDI from deployment sometime in the 1990s to research on a more advanced system, known as "Brilliant Pebbles," consisting of thousands of orbiting satellites.

"SDI is alive and well, but like everything else, it has to fit into a reduced budget," Cheney said.

Bush turned down one of the new defense secretary's recommendations, to move the nation's 50 MX missiles, with 10-warheads apiece, from silos to deployment on railroad cars rather than develop a single-warhead missile to be based on trucks.

The single-warhead missile has the backing of White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and the chairmen of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"What I recommended to the president was that we go forward with the rail-garrison system.

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Third Dudley's Fails to Break Even

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Dudley's, the dance event sponsored this Friday by the Inter-Greek Council and the Tufts Community Union Senate, failed to break even for the third time since it was taken over by the Senate this semester.

"We took another loss," said Julian Barnes, the senator who has been in charge of organizing the club. He estimated that "at

best," 150 people attended the event. Dudley's expenses for this event were \$1,200, and Barnes estimated that the Senate lost about \$800, despite a \$200 donation from the IGC. The figures were, however, only rough estimates, as the final calculations were not yet prepared, according to Barnes.

The IGC, in an effort to support the event, decided that no fraternity parties would be held on that night and rescheduled the Mr. Tufts competition from Friday to Thursday night.

Barnes said yesterday that he expected the future of Dudley's to come up for discussion at last night's Senate meeting. He termed the future of the club as "doubtful."

Barnes said that the Senate had initially agreed to donate any profits from Dudley's to the Armenian Relief Fund, but said that there will probably be no profits.

The financial failure of all three Dudley's events may be attributed to the weekends they were

Peter-Paul Emphasizes Need for Realistic Budget

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Daily Editorial Board

The 1988-89 annual report of the Committee on Budget and University Priorities, better known as the Peter-Paul Committee, of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences recommended that the faculty request that the Board of Trustees reconsider the decision to reduce undergraduate enrollment to 4,245 students and to limit the budgeted number of students to that figure.

The report also recommended that the A&S faculty call upon the Office of Development to focus efforts on raising funds for a new dormitory without decreasing emphasis on other important University projects.

Furthermore, the report stressed the importance of retaining East Hall for academic purposes, rather than administrative purposes, following the completion of the Olin Building and Science and Technology Center.

In the report, the committee disapproved of the practice of determining the A&S budget according to the set number of 4,245 students, although more than 4,245 full-time equivalent students attend Tufts. The committee called for the Trustees to permit the use of a "realistic number" of students as the basis for A&S budgetary planning.

"That would not entail an actual increase in the number of undergraduate enrollments, to which we are opposed; it would simply be the recognition of what already exists," the report said.

The report states that the University cannot survive if the number of actual students is cut to 4,245. Last year, after the Peter-Paul committee called for an increase in the budgeted number of students, members of the Administration said that the Trustees would not permit an increase because they wanted to see a

reduction in the number of enrolled students instead. In September, President Jean Mayer pledged to Medford and Somerville that undergraduate enrollment would be reduced by 300 students over the next three years, but has said that he will increase enrollment later in order to fund the University's planned expansion.

The report said that if enrollment is reduced and then later expanded to fill newly completed dorm spaces, "an accordion-like, ripple effect would result, lasting well into the 1990's, probably into the twenty-first century." The report pointed out that the enrollment affects to concentration requirements, advising, class sizes, housing and classrooms.

"Were we actually to squeeze our undergraduate numbers to 4,245 and then expand again to 5,000, or so, it would amount to budgetary, and educational, anarchy," the report states.

In the report, the committee

said that it concentrated on faculty salaries and financial aid when considering the fiscal year 1990 budget.

The report praised the nine percent increase faculty salary pool, although pointing out that it was not a nine percent average increase for faculty members. "The nine percent pool figure must be taken as a serious indication that the Administration is trying to improve our competitive ranking position," the report stated.

The report also focused on the need for increased financial aid, saying that the price of maintaining about the same level of aid as the previous year had to be an increase in the tuition fee.

"The existing line of financial aid has been held for 1990, considerably more has to be done. Our ability to recruit the best possible students, regardless of family income, remains worri-

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Committee Calls For Overall Library Plan

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The annual report of the Arts and Sciences Library Committee, scheduled to be presented on May 1 to the Faculty of the Arts and Sciences, calls for the Administration to create a "comprehensive plan for the long-term funding of the library" instead of a "vague [but] well-meaning intention," according to the committee report.

The report offers data for the years 1986-87, comparing the Tufts library system to twenty institutions that Tufts competes with for students.

In a list of 12 categories, Tufts ranked 15th for the total budget amount available for library staff salaries, and was ranked lower than 15th in every other category. Tufts has \$1.4 million available for salaries. The other nineteen colleges and universities have total amounts for library staff salaries ranging from \$11 million to \$600,000.

In two categories, the number of current serial publications and the volumes in the libraries, Tufts

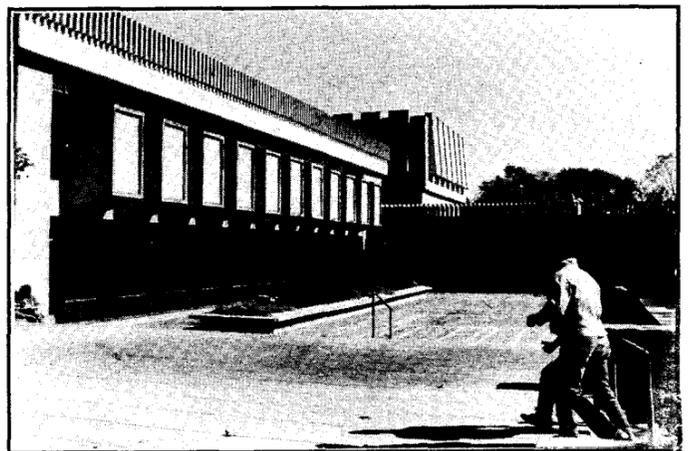
was ranked 19th out of the twenty schools. Tufts has 3,000 current serial publications, while number of publication the other 19 colleges and universities held ranged from 67,000 to 1,800. Tufts has 480,000 volumes in its library in a comparative range of six million to 400,000 volumes.

Other categories include number of volumes added, number of full-time staff, volumes per student, staff dollars per student, material dollars per student, money for current serials, money for materials, total money expended and volumes added per 100 students.

The data does not reflect the anticipated impact of an additional \$200,000 which was allocated to the library from the A&S budget surplus. Of the \$200,000, \$50,000 is expected to be expended by June 30, 1989, \$100,000 in 1989-90, and \$50,000 in 1990-91, according to the report.

The committee's recommendation calls for the Administration to formulate a comprehensive plan that would address the

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Daily file photo

The Faculty of Arts and Sciences may soon recommend that the Administration create a comprehensive plan for library improvement.

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An Unalienable Right to Life

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Liz Efron for sharing her experience with me and other students in her Op-Ed piece in Thursday's Daily, "The Agonizing Issue of Abortion." As a man, I cannot understand how she feels or what she went through, but I can sympathize with her anguish. Losing a loved one is always a traumatic occurrence and all loving, caring people feel this loss tremendously. Having an abortion is losing a family member. The loss and pain,

to anyone with feeling, is cataclysmic. And once this takes place, there is nothing that can be done. When the loved one is gone, no amount of lamentations, prayers, or protests will bring them back.

I should know. My mother died from cancer a little over a year ago. I miss her tremendously, but I have her love and her memory to keep me going. Every night, I thank God that she gave birth to me. I love life, even though it is at times harsh and unfair. But it is mine and I am going to live it to

the fullest. This is why I cannot comprehend why people are denying this right of all unalienable rights to the unborn. Is any kind of life worse than no life? One cannot have rights if one is not alive to enjoy them. That is why the right of the unborn must be protected. As it was once brilliantly stated: "I notice that all of the supporters of legalized abortion have already been born."

Bob Riccio A'91

The Purpose of Blue Jeans Day

To the Tufts Community:

Today, Monday, April 24, 1989, is the 13th Annual Blue Jeans Day. By now people should already have noticed signs hanging around campus stating, "If You Are Wearing Blue Jeans Today, You Are Gay." In the past many people have been confused as to TLGBC's reasoning behind such an event. The purpose of Blue Jeans Day is to start a dialogue among students, staff, and faculty on campus surrounding the oppressive stereotypes attributed to gay, lesbian, and bisexual people. Are you frightened that someone might think you're gay? What if someone does, even though you know you're not? How does that affect you? What if your best friend is wearing jeans? What if you wear your jeans anyway and someone calls you a "fag" or a "dyke"? Are you going to profess your heterosexual credentials or report that homophobic attack to the Dean of Students Office?

On past Blue Jeans Days, students have returned to their rooms and changed their clothes in an effort to avoid being labelled as gay. However, this is not something unique to Jeans Day. Many people who are gay act the same way on a daily basis, to discern what is gay or straight about their

clothing, hairstyle, mannerisms, and even their attitude simply to avoid the possible consequences of being labelled "gay." So those people who purposely avoid Jeans Day and fear the consequences are experiencing a small portion of how paranoid and frightening the reality of "the closet" is.

Also, in the past, straights who were secure enough with their own sexuality have continued to wear their jeans without being afraid that people might wonder if they are gay or even ask them why they are wearing jeans. If that should happen to you, remember that you can always say that you didn't know it was Jeans Day, you don't care, or you're just not gay. Unfortunately gays, lesbians, and bisexuals have those same excuses at their disposal and often use them to excuse or justify their sexuality, because it is often not safe to say "Yes, I am gay."

Every year that we hold Blue Jeans Day, at least one individual has written a letter to the editor decrying Jeans Day because he is straight, and wanted to wear jeans, and TLGBC is therefore denying his civil rights. In an effort to preempt such a letter let us say that even if one could construe Blue Jeans Day as a denial of the civil rights of

straight people it hardly compares to the intense homophobia throughout history that has caused gay men and lesbians to be executed, beaten, imprisoned, and denied their civil rights in present day U.S.A. 365 days a year.

In summary, Blue Jeans Day is an educational exercise. We are trying to give the Tufts community a tiny taste of all the fear, hatred, paranoia, and dangerous stereotyping that still exists surrounding the word "gay." For all those students who realize it is Blue Jeans Day and race back to their dorms to purposely put on their jeans we applaud you. In effect, you are helping to show the Tufts campus how important it is to "come out" whether you are gay or straight and in support of gay rights. If you're a radical and you're outspoken, you want to explain your jeans to anyone. Tell them that you're wearing them for a reason, and then don't tell them what that reason is. Wearing blue jeans means you're gay, which is still illegal in 25 states including Massachusetts. Wear your Jeans with pride. And remember, Everyone Wearing Blue Jeans Today Is Gay.

Tufts Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Community

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some to our long-term health," the report states.

Bond-Issue for a New Dormitory

The issue of the new dormitory was also a focus of the report. It stated that Executive Vice-President Steven Manos had identified "extremely advantageous terms for a bond-issue for the dorm. Were it to be cancelled, Tufts would lose considerable money." The A&S budget will have to pay for the bond. The Development Office was approached to assist in the fundraising for the dormitory, according to the report.

"Tufts is now committed to the bond issuance, and the A&S budget is thereby limited. A good and desirable thing has been done for us, yet we have to pick up the bill. Let the Lord protect A&S from such solicitude," the report states.

Competition for East Hall

Another main focus of the report is the future status of building space after the completion of the planned construction projects. "The jewel for which most elbowing goes on is East Hall. Nothing has yet been decided but the Committee and the A&S faculty must insist that East Hall be kept for academic purposes, faculty offices and classrooms. East Hall is so pivotally placed on the Hill that it cannot be made an Administrative building, lest the Hill lose its essential character," the report states.

The Committee further recommended that administrative departments, except those immediately necessary to students, be removed from the main campus to other locations, similar to the recently completed Tufts Administration Building in Somerville.

The report concludes, "We all want Tufts to be better while retaining our special qualities and atmosphere. What we need to do so is to acknowledge our actual student body size... Nobody wants Tufts to aspire to mega-university status. We wish to keep our student body as it is, but we have to grow in other areas -- in endowment, library, scholarships, facilities, computerization and programs."

The committee is chaired by History Associate Professor Daniel Mulholland. Faculty committee members include Philosophy Professor Norman Daniels, Civil Engineering Associate Professor Lewis Edgers, Mathematics Assistant Professor Fulton Gonzalez, French Associate Professor Eglal Henein, Urban and Environmental Policy Assistant Professor Robert Hollister, Political Science Assistant Professor Anthony Messina, Economics Assistant Professor Daniel Richards, Mechanical Engineering Assistant Professor Anil Saigal, Sociology Professor Leila Sussman, Psychology Professor Walter Swap and Chemistry Associate Professor David Walt.

Student committee members are Dan Feldman, a former Tufts Community Union senator, P.J. Simmons, the former treasurer of the Senate, Alex Schwartz, the former Senate President, William Freund, former president of the Tufts Center Board and business manager if the Observer, and Rex Burkholder. Ex officio members are Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg, Dean of Liberal Arts and Jackson Colleges Mary Ella Feinleib, Engineering School Dean Frederick Nelson and Dean of Administration and Finance Larry Ladd.

Yes, There Is A Editorial Staff Meeting Tuesday Night at 8 p.m.

Topics of discussion:
- Whether or not he *really* touched second
Bob's Blues final and how quickly we can go see it
- New Tetris strategies

The Attendance Rule of Thumb: If you think you have to go, you do.

Correction: Due to an editing error, an athlete was incorrectly identified in last Friday's article, "Waterville Trip Proves Successful for Both Track Teams." The runner who broke the school's 800m record is sophomore Jennifer Evans, not Jennifer Occhipinti.

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Foes of Racism March to Protest Neo-Nazi Conference

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) -- Hundreds of anti-racism demonstrators began a seven-mile march Saturday to protest a gathering of skinheads and neo-Nazis nearby.

Police worked to head off any confrontations between the two groups.

The 500 mostly young demonstrators on the Walk For Racial Equality carried banners that proclaimed "Celebrate Diversity" and "No Aryan Homeland in Our Home."

The potential for violence led some human rights groups to boycott the march, which was to end two miles from the Aryan Nations compound where white supremacists are holding a three-day conference of neo-Nazis and skinheads.

The marchers came from throughout the Pacific Northwest and represented such groups as gay and lesbian activists, the Washington state Rainbow Coalition and People Opposed to South African Apartheid.

Neo-Nazi youths, estimated at fewer than 100, were staying at the 30-acre ranch of Richard Butler, founder of the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist organization that wants to turn the Northwest into a "whites only" homeland.

Butler said white supremacist leaders, including Ku Klux Klansmen, would hold workshops on the white supremacist movement. AP-

Wild Animal Park Names Condor Chick After Extinct Indian Tribe

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- A rare California condor chick that was hatched in captivity was inadvertently named for a long-extinct Indian tribe, chagrined wildlife officials said.

Mandan, a bald, dull-yellow chick, emerged from its shell on Wednesday. It was the second California condor to be conceived and hatched in captivity and became only the 29th member of its species.

All of the condors are living in captivity, part of a gamble by biologists to breed the giant birds of prey back from the brink of extinction.

After it was hatched, officials said they named the chick after an Indian tribe native to the eastern Rockies.

"The Mandans -- an Indian word for river bank dweller -- were peaceful farmers who lived in the 1700s on the banks of the upper Missouri River in North Dakota, according to Art Gustafson, an amateur historian who lives in Mandan, N.M. The tribe was wiped out in the late 1800s by a smallpox epidemic brought to the area by white settlers.

Riot Breaks Out in Xian, Beijing Has Biggest Pro-Democracy Rally in a Decade

BEIJING (AP) -- Rioters attacked the provincial government compound in the northwestern city of Xian, burning about 20 houses and 10 vehicles and injuring 130 security forces, the official Xinhua News Agency reported early Sunday.

No deaths were reported, Xinhua said. Eighteen people were arrested. It was the worst violence in Xian since the 1966-76 far leftist Cultural Revolution that convulsed China.

It was not immediately clear whether the Xian attack was politically motivated.

The violence broke out shortly after a memorial ceremony Saturday for ousted Communist Party chief Hu Yaobang, a reformist whose death April 15 has triggered student demonstrations in Beijing and several other cities.

Although the Beijing crowd, estimated at 150,000, tried several times to rush into party headquarters in the capital, they did not physically attack it.

In Xian, about 580 miles southwest of Beijing, Xinhua said a crowd including students had gathered in Xincheng Square, in front of the Shaanxi provincial government compound, to listen to a broadcast from Beijing of Hu's memorial.

But it said the students quickly left the scene when "some lawbreakers from society" began shouting anti-government slogans and trying to force their way into the government compound.

In Beijing, the students faced about 8,000 soldiers and shouted "Down with dictatorship, down with corruption!" as top members of the Communist Party filed out of a funeral for Hu, an ousted party chief.

The protest in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, the symbolic political center of China, was one of the clearest rejections ever of the Communist system by China's increasingly disaffected youth.

Chinese observers said Saturday's protest in Beijing was one of the biggest since the Communist revolution in 1949, rivaling an April 1976 demonstration commemorating the death of then-Premier Chou En-lai.

Quayle to Leave on Second Overseas Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Vice President Dan Quayle leaves Monday for a 12-day visit to Australia and Southeast Asia -- his second overseas trip since taking office.

Before leaving the United States, Quayle will stop in Chicago to address the annual meeting of The Associated Press, and then fly to Los Angeles to pay a courtesy call on former President Reagan and see BRIEFS, page 17

Ethics Panel to Interview Texas Businessman in Wright Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The House ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessmen involved in an oil well investment that netted large profits for the blind trust held for the embattled Democratic lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning Monday, to interview San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe; his business associate and son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffe Jr., and two others involved in the oil well deal.

At the same time, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William C. Oldaker, is expected to continue negotiations with the ethics committee's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan, over a timetable for the speaker's personal appearance before the panel. The ethics panel -- officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct -- charged Wright with 69 instances of violating House rules in his dealings with Fort Worth developer George

Mallick, and evading limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book authored by the speaker.

Wright denies any wrongdoing and says he will fight the allegations.

The first phase of its investigation finished, the panel now turns to considering whether there is clear and convincing proof of violations and, if so, deciding whether to recommend disciplinary action to the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Mark Johnson, said no resolution of the Washington negotiations is expected until later in the week.

The Wright case continues to dominate interest on Capitol Hill, particularly on a week with little else on the agenda.

The Senate remains out of session all week on an extended Pass-over break and the House does not return until Wednesday when action is scheduled on a supplemental appropriation bill for the current fiscal year and the House banking panel continues work on its version of a measure to shore up the S&L industry.

The ethics committee said last Monday, in its report on Wright,

that it was still investigating how a Wright-Mallick company bought a 4 percent interest in an oil and gas well for \$99,000 -- putting up only \$9,120 in cash -- and sold it the same day for \$440,000.

Phelan said the committee needed to determine whether Wright had knowledge of the deal, which involved the Jaffes, a West German-owned firm, and the blind trust established for Wright in 1987.

The Wright spokesman, Johnson, has repeatedly said the speaker was unaware of the transaction.

A key issue in the overall Wright case is whether he accepted gifts from people with a direct interest in legislation before Congress. House rules prevent members from accepting gifts totaling more than \$100 in a calendar year in such situations.

One of the many companies controlled by Jaffe has sought to share in an Air Force program, under study by Congress, for developing the nation's next jet pilot training aircraft, according

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Planes Have Two Near-Misses in the Air Over New York

NEW YORK (AP) -- A jumbo jet approaching John F. Kennedy Airport missed a commuter plane by 100 feet Sunday, while in another incident a commercial jet reported coming within 400 yards of a private plane near a suburban airport.

In the first near miss, a TWA 747 jumbo jet on a flight from London came within 100 feet of a turboprop commuter plane, said Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Both planes were being monitored by air traffic controllers and preparing to land at Kennedy, she said.

About 45 minutes later, a Pan American jet en route from LaGuardia Airport to Boston experienced a near miss with a small Cessna plane near the Westchester County Airport, she said.

No injuries were reported in either incident and Bergen said they "were totally unrelated and happened miles and miles apart." She said investigators did not know yet how the planes drew so close to each other.

Westchester County Airport is about 35 miles north of Kennedy

Airport.

In the earlier incident, TWA Flight 701 from London's Heathrow Airport was flying at 1,900 feet about five miles southeast of Kennedy when the captain reported that Pocono Flight 7636 passed him about 100 feet above and to the right, Bergen said.

A nearby Air France jet also was preparing to land at the same time, Bergen said. The Pocono craft was instructed to land after the TWA plane, which was scheduled behind Air France, she said. The Air France jet had just landed when the Pocono plane flew by the TWA jet, Bergen said.

She declined comment when asked if the Pocono pilot may have confused the TWA and the Air France jets.

The commuter craft was a Merlin SW-4, a turboprop that carries about 16 passengers, she said. Bergen did not know where the Pocono flight originated and there was no answer at the airline's Queens office.

Bergen said the TWA pilot did not take any evasive action. The Pocono flight was ordered to abort its landing so the TWA flight could land first.

"This is very unusual for the

New York area," said Bergen.

The second incident occurred about 10 miles southeast of Westchester County Airport at an elevation of 10,500 feet, Bergen said. It involved Pan Am shuttle Flight 542, a 727, and a small Cessna 414 bound for Bedford, Pa., that was not under the direction of traffic controllers, she said.

The 727 had been cleared by air controllers to climb to 17,000 feet and had just passed 10,000 feet when the Pan Am captain took evasive action to avoid the Cessna, which can seat between four to six people, Bergen said.

"The (Pan Am) captain reported that the Cessna was 400 yards away and had a vertical separation of 200 feet," said Bergen, adding that the captain did not say if the Cessna was approaching below or above the commercial jet.

"The (Pan Am) captain turned and climbed in the opposite direction" to avoid the Cessna, Bergen said.

She said the captain's reports will be studied along with audio tapes and other materials to determine who erred.

Bird Activated For Playoffs

BOSTON (AP) -- Larry Bird, sidelined for Boston's last 76 games of the regular season, was activated Sunday for the NBA playoffs even though he may not be healthy enough to play in them.

The announcement came nine days after Bird said, "I don't think if I go out there right now I can really help the team."

The Celtics hope they can upset Detroit in the first round of the playoffs starting Friday night to give Bird more time to recover and be of use to them in later rounds.

Boston removed rookie for-

ward Ronnie Grandison from the playoff roster that had to be finalized by midnight Sunday. The change was announced after the Celtics beat Charlotte 120-110 to clinch the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Bird, who won most valuable player awards three times during the regular season and twice in the playoffs, underwent surgery Nov. 19 to remove bone spurs on both heels that were irritating his Achilles' tendons.

He scrimmaged with the Celtics for the first time after surgery March 6. After additional

scrimmages March 7 and 9, he returned to the sidelines because of swelling and discomfort, primarily in his right heel.

On April 14, he expressed concern about re-injuring himself. He said then that the condition of his feet had improved but "if I went out there now and really pushed it hard it (the swelling) would probably flare up again."

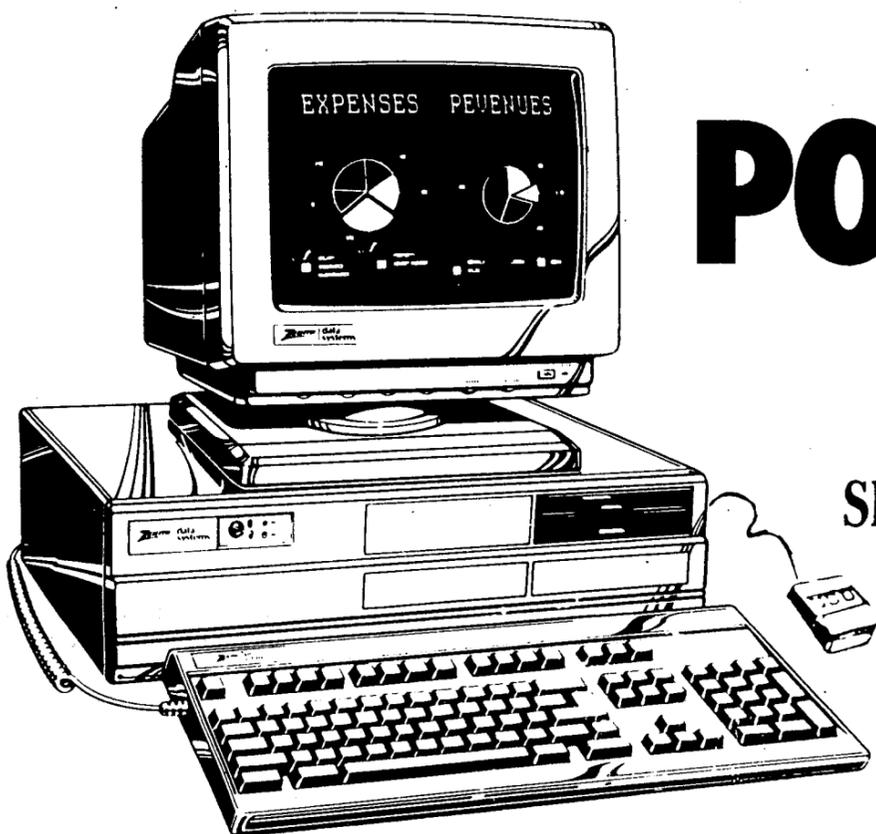
"I tried to come back in March and I couldn't," he added. "If it flares up on me, I'm pulling out

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The Newport Creamery

They went to the Newport Creamery late one night for ice-cream. When they walked into the place she knew that she'd heard about that creamery before, somewhere from someone. The restaurant gave her a sense of déjà vu, but not dictionary déjà vu. It was more like one of those undefined emotions that are somewhat intuitive, verging on the Shirley MacLaine, but aren't.

They sat down in one of those ice-cream type booths, the purple kind with pastel formica seats and tables and a partition that separates them from the other customers. She sat next to Tom and Tom sat across from his dad and his dad sat diagonal to her. The green waitress gave them green menus and everything was color-coordinated. Did the designer plan to give the customers a soothing sense of aesthetics? No, not really.

"I don't like what they've done to the place." Tom looked over the partition. "It's not the same at all, not the same creamery. You can't see everybody."

"Yes, they've really changed the place around since you left, Tom. New booths, new tables, new ceiling, new walls. The clientele can't harass the customers anymore." His dad smiled.

"It's different. It's not the Newport Creamery anymore."

She had never been to the creamery before and it didn't look all that different from how she imagined it. She looked over at Tom's dad scanning the menu and thought of her dad. Tom and his dad looked a lot alike. People said that she looked like her dad, though at one time they said that she looked like her mom. Granma, Mom's mom, was definitely a little depressed when she saw her after a six year interval. When you were a little girl, you looked just like your mother and your mother just looked like me when she was a little girl. We all had red hair. But now you look like your father. Capis?

Dad, he was the one who told her about the creamery where he worked when he was in college. This is the same town that dad went to college in and this was the only Newport Creamery in town, Tom said. Tom's dad agreed. This must be the same one.

Her dad told her about the creamery before she left for college. He was telling her about his time in college and what he did. He rarely talks about himself, so she was a little startled when they were driving to D'Agastino's Garden Center and he told her about things like that. Personal things.

"College, honey? What can I tell you about college? Me, I worked, I studied, I had a girlfriend. Her name was Theresa. That's another story for when you're older. I met Theresa at the Newport Creamery when I worked there, taking orders and making shakes and malts. We made a drink that was very popular. It was a milk shake called the Awful-Awful and we had a contest going, drink three get one free. But no one could ever drink three so no one ever got one free. But people tried to drink three, and that's how I met her. All of the kids would stop at the creamery before they went to River Road to watch the submarine races. The creamery itself looked a lot like your average diner slash ice cream place did in 1959. No juke box though. There was a long counter on one side and on the other side were the tables. The way the tables were set up, you could wait on a bunch of people all at once. We took turns waiting on people and working in the kitchen, that way everyone had a fair chance at tips. We griped about a dime and nickel tip, the way you do about fifty cents or a dollar. A quarter was a lot then. Oh yeah, the creamery, we had a Christmas party there one year and your father got kind of inebriated then. But that's another story for when you're older."

I'm going to be hearing a lot of stories when I'm older, she thought. He took his eyes off the road, looked at her and smiled. It was like that with him. They knew what they said without saying it.

"Can I take your order now?"

"Yeah, a hamburger and a coffee." "A small salad with Russian dressing, please. A grilled cheese, French fries, and a coffee please." "A grilled cheese, French fries and a Coke."

"Is Pepsi alright?"

"Yeah, fine."

Tom sat up in the booth, looking around the restaurant. He still couldn't get over the creamery's new interior, and those posters. It was like a scooped out shell, he said. All that's left is a shell.

Her Dad said that the creamery just couldn't keep up with the competition from Friendly's. That Friendly's swallowed the business whole. Small companies couldn't compete.

Yeah, she thought, it does kind of look like a Friendly's, especially the way it's decorated. Kind of cold, sterile. They tried to make it look warm with the pastels, but the formica was just too hard. They need some cushy seats, some red vinyl stools, some silver and chrome at the soda fountain, some space to walk around.

"It's different, it's not the same. Where are we going to go to get ice-cream now?"

The waitress came with three glasses of water and Tom's dad started to talk about the diner he went to when he was in college. It was kind of like the creamery, the way it used to be.

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FEATURES

Forum Blasts Stigmas Against Female Athletes

by JASON R. SALGO
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, April 20, at a forum held in the Crane Room in Paige Hall, a panel of four female athletes spoke about their experiences and the conditions which women confront in sports.

Senior Laura Manning, a lacrosse and soccer player, organized the event as a means to expose the Tufts community to some of the issues surrounding women's athletics and to reduce some of the stigmas that persist about women in sports.

Branwen Smith-King, the first panelist to speak, is presently the Coordinator of Physical Education at Tufts, the Assistant Athletic Director, and the coach of the Women's Track Team. Representing Bermuda as a track and field athlete in international events, Smith-King experienced the stigmatization that came with being a female athlete in the 1970s. Her talk, however, focused on the development of a competitive nature in young girls and how it is affected by a child's early environment.

It is important to develop competitiveness at a young age, Smith-King said, so as to instill in children a sense of self-esteem. In Bermuda, she said, "There is no difference between

boys and girls" in terms of their athletic involvement. She said that this tends to create a spirit of competitiveness that is lacking among many girls of elementary school age in the United States. Smith-King attributes this to a lack of equity in the amount of athletic encouragement which boys and girls receive at a very early age. The origins of this disparity, she said, can be traced back to the crib when, more often than not, boys are given a mitt and girls are given a doll.

She said that having grown up in Bermuda, she did not know how to react to the negative attitudes expressed toward female athletes when she came to Springfield College in 1974. Despite the way she felt society regarded serious female athletes at the time, she continued to lift weights and train seriously. While she noted that although attitudes in the United States have improved greatly since 1974, she said that since men are still predominant in athletic administration positions and there is still an overwhelming number of athletes that have sex appeal but "no muscles," our society has a long way to go toward the acceptance of female athletes.

Betsy Dolan, an admissions officer for Tufts, said she did not experience the stigmatization of

female athletes until she went to the State University of New York in the late 1970s. "Women who were aggressive... were also labeled," she said. Because of her aggressiveness in college field hockey, she was labeled as a lesbian even though she is not. Dolan said that this type of blind labeling was upsetting to many of her teammates, and continues to be something that women athletes face. "Even on this campus, labeling persists," said Dolan.

The perceptions that society has of female athletes is mainly attributable to media coverage, Dolan remarked. She said that in the late 1970s, the media was obsessed with Dorothy Hamill, Chris Evert, and Peggy Fleming because they played relatively passive sports and wore skirts. She said that while women should set their own priorities and that "it's okay to be strong," the media continues to affect the way both men and women perceive women athletes.

Martha Doherty, who graduated from Tufts in 1980, now works for the Bay State Games and assists the Tufts field hockey and lacrosse teams. She discussed her years at Tufts, when she played three sports while trying to find time to study. "Athletics made me a better student because I had a focused schedule," she said.

Sophomore Moira Connor, the fourth athlete to speak, plays basketball and lacrosse at Tufts. According to Connor, members of women's teams are very close to one another because they not only work hard on the field to win but also find that they all must deal with stereotypes off the field. Despite the problems that female athletes have to deal with off the field, Connor maintained that she enjoys sports for the camaraderie between teammates and for the fun of competition.



Photo by Karl Schatz

Betsy Dolan, member of the United States Field Hockey team, spoke at Thursday night's forum "Women and Athletics."

Anarcho-Capitalism Examined at Philosophy Colloquium

by DON DURFEE
Contributing Writer

Last Thursday, a small but energetic group of students met in room 13 of Braker Hall to participate in a philosophical debate. Oakes Spalding and Gerrit Kamperdyk, two graduate students in Tufts Philosophy Department, conducted the debate as part of the Student Philosophy Colloquium, a series of events which has been organized by students majoring in philosophy.

The meeting began with Spalding's presentation of a paper entitled "Two Cheers for Anarchy," which he submitted to the organizers of the Colloquium. In his presentation, Spalding explained and argued in favor of anarcho-capitalism, a theory of government presented in *The Machinery of Freedom: A Guide to Radical Capitalism*, a book by economist David Friedman. Spalding explained that

anarcho-capitalism is essentially "the privatization of all government." The formal state would be eliminated and all the functions that the state traditionally serves would be taken over by private enterprise. Unlike traditional anarchy, which is in opposition not just to the state, but to property and authority of any kind, Anarcho-capitalism calls for property to be transferred into the hands of individuals.

One example Spalding gave of the government functions which could be handed over to private enterprise is the job of controlling crime and settling disputes. He said that this job could be taken over by private protection agencies similar to the ones that can be hired today. He said that the benefit of a system like this is that protection agencies are directly responsible to those who hire them, unlike the law enforcement agencies we have today. Following Spalding's present-

ation, Kamperdyk presented a series of arguments against anarcho-capitalism. The majority of his arguments centered on the problem of not having an official justice system. Kamperdyk said that without such a system of justice, the making of laws would be left up to the people who hire the protection agencies and it would be difficult to ensure that true justice would be upheld when a dispute is finally resolved.

Other arguments that were given by the students attending included the assertion that a society of this sort would inevitably regress into some form of government that makes laws and enforces them, thereby not achieving anarcho-capitalism's purpose.

Thursday's debate was the fourth and final colloquia held this semester. The colloquia topics are based entirely on paper submissions by any Tufts student.

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Mr. Tufts Contest Raises Money for Scholarship Fund

by GRETA DOUMANIAN
Daily Editorial Board

Greeks and non-Greeks alike packed MacPhie Pub on the night of Thursday, April 20, for the second annual Mr. Tufts contest. Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Off Hill Council, and both the Inter-Greek Council and the Panhellenic Association, the Mr. Tufts Contest featured nine representatives of campus fraternities and sororities and one representative from the Commuter House in what was essentially a parody of beauty pageants. President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Scott Jordan said that the contest served as a means to raise money for charity as well as "to give us the chance to laugh at ourselves."

Professional MC Tony V. launched the evening's entertainment with a comedy routine featuring his own unique brand of humor. Shortly afterward, the quest for the Mr. Tufts title began with a talent competition. Each contestant was allotted five minutes to perform his skills for the

judges and the audience. Some noteworthy displays of talent included a humorous rendition of Tone-Loc's version of "Wild Thing," performed by Bryce Moses of Delta Tau Delta, a wrestling demonstration performed by Chi Omega representative Keith Riganetti, and an original interpretation of Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* score by Marc Michaud of Sigma Nu. One contestant, Justin Byrne of Theta Chi, chose to demonstrate his domestic skills by doing his laundry on stage.

The talent competition was followed by the Flex-Off, an event in which each contestant exhibited his formidable physique and flexed his muscles, undoubtedly causing considerable palpitations for those members of the audience with heart conditions. Based on these two performances, the three judges, Kim Clark of Alpha Omicron Pi, Kat Higgins of Chi Omega, and Jennifer Day of Alpha Phi, tallied their scores in order to select five finalists. The five contestants who were chosen to

advance in the competition were Bryce Moses, Marc Michaud, Keith Riganetti, Al Title of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Tom Kiernan, the representative of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Tony V. conducted the interview portion of the competition, in which he posed several thought-provoking questions to the finalists. Some of these questions included: "If you were chosen to be Mr. Tufts, what contribution would you make to the world?"; "What shoe size do you wear?"; and finally, the much debated "Tastes great or less filling?" The finalists made their best efforts to answer these and other questions and then, based on this final criteria, the new Mr. Tufts was chosen. This year, the honors went to Mr. Delta Tau Delta, Bryce Moses. Riganetti captured second prize and third prize was taken by Michaud. As Mr. Tufts, Moses was awarded "nothing but the gratifying satisfaction of helping out [his] favorite charity."

The proceeds from this year's

Mr. Tufts competition will be split equally between the Joel Reed Memorial Scholarship fund and the Cambridge and Somerville Program for Alcohol Rehabilitation (CASPAR), the charity of winning organization Delta Tau Delta. Michelle Marchesi, president of the Off Hill Council, explained that the Joel Reed Memorial Scholarship Fund will be established in order to help fund the education of a worthy Tufts commuting student.

Joel Reed was a commuting student who served as president

of the commuting organization on campus until he was stricken with leukemia during the first semester of his senior year. He passed away three months after contracting the disease and was granted a diploma *Morte Orbita* on account of his excellent academic record. The scholarship was established in his name and will be given to the student who best exemplifies the fine qualities Reed possessed as well as his commitment to the Tufts com-

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Photo by Stephen Newman

Bill Kelly, a.k.a. Tuftsman, addresses the crowd at the Mr. Tufts contest last Thursday night at MacPhie Pub.

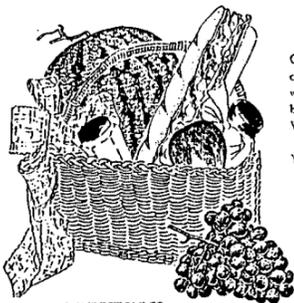
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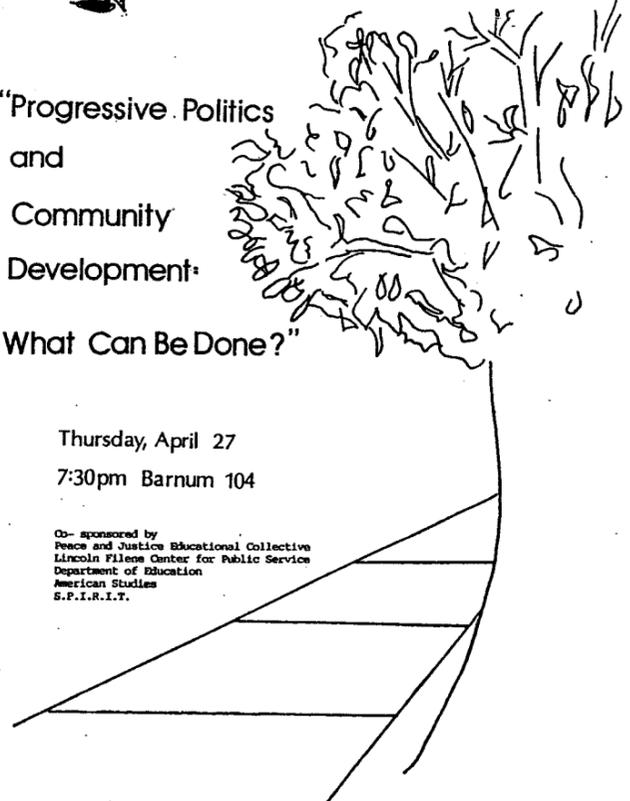
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King Scores with *Pet Sematary*

by ELAINE ROSE
Daily Editorial Board

The care Stephen King must have used in preparing *Pet Sematary* for release as a film was, thankfully, not taken in vain. Obviously a project dear to King's heart, *Pet Sematary* boasts a screenplay King himself adapted from his 1983 best-seller and is the first of his movies to be filmed on location, in his home state of Maine.

And after a rash of deservedly unsuccessful King films, *Pet Sematary* emerges triumphant from the bunch. It is a genuinely intriguing, extremely frightening movie, relying as much on suspense and foreshadowing as on gore to capture the interest of the viewers and grip them unmercifully.

The story opens in the familiar way: Dr. Louis Creed is a young, successful doctor who comes complete with a beautiful wife, Rachel, and two darling children, Ellen and Gage. Arriving from Chicago, the happy family settles into an idyllic town in Maine, ready to embrace Creed's new job as a doctor at the university and their new rural life.

But in typical King fashion, things start to fall apart pretty quickly. Dr. Creed's first day at work is highlighted by a cryptic warning from a rapidly dying student, Victor Pascow, who has been hit by a car. The Creeds' next-door neighbor Jud Crandall appears to have a bit more on his

mind than just the scenery when he describes the wonders in the woods that border the Creeds' property. And when Ellen's beloved cat Church is killed, Creed finds his property indeed has an added bonus: an ancient burial ground where things don't stay buried for long.

King's screenplay adheres almost religiously to the plot of the novel, so the film brings few surprises to his readers. However, Mary Lambert's excellent direction and some strong performances from the actors give depth to the movie, which manages to avoid wallowing in predictability. King and Lambert prove a formidable team, and *Pet Sematary* takes some successful risks that allow it to escape the unintelligent-horror-film genre that many earlier King films so easily fell into.

Part of that intelligence is that *Pet Sematary* takes itself less-than-seriously. The sets, for example, are simple and unapologetic: they look like sets. The Creeds' home is obviously composed of individual makeshift rooms, and there are no futile attempts to match the natural beauty of rural Maine with elaborately constructed scenery. Occasionally, the action becomes drenched in camp: the enchanting, delighted Creeds at the beginning of the film, Jud and Louis' melodramatic trip through the forest to bury Church, and the irreverent wisecracking of Pascow, the-ghost-and-guardian-angel, speak more of self-indul-

gence than real additions to the film. While these aspects of *Pet Sematary* detract from the flow and remind the audience that yes, it's only a movie, they also save *Pet Sematary* from becoming unyielding in its genuine spookiness.

Believable performances by Dale Midkiff as Louis Creed and Fred Gwynne as Jud Crandall also help flesh out the movie. They make the bizarre plot seem feasible, and retain the audience's attention by leading viewers through the frequently twisted events. Brad Greenquist as Victor Pascow adds some welcome comic relief, and Miko Hughes is adorable as little Gage. These actors are fortunately able to overcome the strained acting of Denise Crosby (Rachel) and Blaze Berdahl, who portrays Ellen with often grating cuteness.

Pet Sematary also offers gory, hands-over-the-eyes effects, although the plot does not require them to prove suspenseful or frightening. The resurrected Gage, who terrorizes Jud with a scalpel, and Rachel's malevolent reincarnated sister provide the expected thrills. But stripped of its gore and effects, *Pet Sematary* would still stand strong, an unfortunately rare quality in horror films today.

The underlying theme of *Pet Sematary* addresses people's perceptions about death and their ways of coping. Ellen poses to her father innocent questions about death, and childishly asserts that she can make her dead brother



Pet Sematary offers ideas about death, pretty scenery in Maine, a soundtrack by the Ramones - and a little bit of blood.

return merely by believing in him. In contrast Rachel, haunted since childhood by the memory of her insane dead sister, reacts with paralyzing fear even to the suggestion of dying. Exploring such an issue through the minds of its characters, *Pet Sematary* becomes more than just another scary movie.

It may be tempting to classify *Pet Sematary* within the formulated horror-movie genre, but the film offers more than *Friday the Thirteenth*-style bludgeoning. King's latest effort mixes suspense with equal amounts of gore and intelligence, and the result is surprisingly powerful.

A Middle Eastern Trip via Central

by JULIE BEGLIN
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Contributing Writer

With all the restaurants in the Boston area, one of the hardest types to find is "a find." But one of the easier places to locate such finds is nearby Central Square.

Almost directly across from Woolworth's, two blocks down from the Salvation Army depot, and a somewhat dark but quick walk from the T stop, lies an exotic world of cuisine, along a row of ethnic restaurants and shops.

It was a controlled stumble, as we didn't really have a destination in mind, but when we pushed open the door of the Middle East Restaurant, we were drawn inside by the scent of down-home, curried cooking and the faint yet sensuous sounds of pulsating percussion. Led toward the back performance room by the clanging invitation of belly dancers' cymbals, we returned to the front upon learning that the invitation carried a \$5 cover. After all, we just wanted to eat. The small, somewhat rickety tables (actually old Singer sewing machine stands) were immediately garnished with endless quantities of pita bread. We took the familiar college approach to fine dining: first and foremost, ordering the drinks. Our smiling waitress brought over a carafe of wine faster than you can say "shish kabob."

We were drawn to the bountiful list of appetizers, which included such staples as "Tabooly," "Hoomis Bi Ta'hini," and "Kibby Ny'ieh," raw ground lamb mixed with seasoned grains, vegetables and spices. Our more conservative stance led us to choose the "Falafil" and "Baba Ghanooj."

The waitress turned around and immediately whipped out a large plate of yellowish-green looking dip that tasted infinitely better than it first looked. Eaten on the never-ending supply of pita, this tangy, lemony concoction of mashed eggplant and sesame soothed the palate. We consumed this dish in seconds, enjoying it for its distinct flavor and necessary disregard of eti-

quette. The waitress' perfect timing soon produced our second appetizer, a tasty blend of fava beans and chick peas, otherwise known to elite liberal arts college students as "falafil." This dish, resembling small, fried burgers (remindful of that scene in *Caddyshack*) again tasted much, much better than it looked. This was by far the climax of our evening, as we attacked the stuff ravenously, chomping furiously at a self-created "falafil sandwich" (using the pita, sauce and vegetable garnish that we took from other people's plates). The "falafil" biscuits were mildly spiced, with a crisp outside and soft, thick inside. The consistency reminded us of an M&M, except for the distinct, green interior. The appetizers were very satisfying, both for their taste and the price (less than three dollars for each item).

The down part of the evening arrived with the entree. In fact, the down part was the entree. We split an order of "Malfouf," described in the menu as cabbage leaves stuffed with rice, lamb and spices, but appearing like tiny, anemic flounders. Nevertheless, we courageously surged ahead, bypassing an autopsy and instead sniffing, scrutinizing and finally tasting the spicy/sweet combination. Unanimously displeased, we looked at each other and simultaneously threw back the rest of our wine. "Kinda weird" was the consensus, especially due to the dish's sponge-like texture and difficulty of balancing it all on a fork. This plate got two thumbs down.

Despite that one aberration, this restaurant deserves no negative comments. The overabundance of lamb on the menu is complemented with a full vegetarian section, and nightly specials. The low-priced desserts include "Baklava," caramel custard, and "Mamoul," a non-sugar cookie filled with dates. Our satisfying dinner totaled a surprisingly low \$25, which included two carafes of house wine.

The crowd was a slightly-hip mix of college, bohemian, and business-class patrons. Everyone see EASTERN, page 17

Otis Day and Animal House at MacPhie

by DAVE GOLD
Contributing Writer

If you are the type who likes to curl up with a good book, enjoys a quiet stroll through the park, or drinks Evian with a twist of lime, then you would be ill-advised to seek entertainment in MacPhie Pub on Thursday night. The party in MacPhie will be a scene right out of *Animal House*. Literally.

Thursday night's line-up features Otis Day and the *Animal House* Band, who attained im-

mortality in the National Lampoon classic. Tufts is one of the nationwide stops on the "Toga Party Tour," which has been filling dance floors for several years. As if this consummate party band is not enough, opening for Otis Day will be Barrence Whitfield and the Savages, who can be most simply described as "sick."

Whitfield and the Savages have made such an impact on the world's club scene that it would not be surprising if the group overshadowed Otis Day. Boston is home to Whitfield and the Sav-

ages, yet their following spans from Maine to D.C.; everywhere they go they leave an audience hungry for more. Trying to label the group with a musical category is pointless. They seem to blend R&B, rock and roll, punk, gospel, and soul. Basically, audiences just don't know what to make of these cats. The crowd usually gets so hyper, they are too dumbstruck to even remember what happened.

"We try to push our audiences over the edge," explains Savage guitarist Peter Greenburg.

Barrence Whitfield is the intense madman who holds the reigns on the chaos. Any guy who changes his name from Barry White has got to hate conformity. His stage presence is captivating and his stage show is out of control. He has been described as "primally inspired," "punk-driven," and "irresistibly freakish." Anyone who is bored at a Whitfield concert is probably brain-dead.

Several comparisons have been made between Whitfield and Little Richard because of the Savages' obvious 1950s influence. Their music has the rootsy feel that has disintegrated with the emergence of pop music. "Glamorous" is not in Barrence Whitfield's vocabulary.

"I call the eighties 'The Look Decade.' Everyone has got to have 'the look' to make the best label deal, a video, etc. I don't care about that. That's just cosmetics," Whitfield says.

Exactly what Barrence Whit-



Otis Day and the Animal House Band will follow Barrence Whitfield and the Savages at Thursday's concert at MacPhie.

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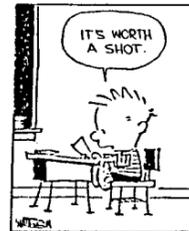
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Three Straight Victories Give Tufts Momentum for Friday's NESCACs

by LEVERETT WING
Senior Staff Writer

After a couple of tough losses to Williams and Brandeis, the Tufts Men's Varsity Tennis team rebounded with three straight wins over Trinity, Boston University and Clark. The victories improved the team's record to 6-4 and gave the Jumbos much-needed momentum going into its final two matches and the NESCACs on Friday.

With second-seeded captain Steve Marsella still out with a pulled hamstring, every player behind him was forced to move up a position against Trinity on Tuesday. Nonetheless, the men easily beat the Bantams 9-0, starting with top seeded David Ober, who won by a score of 6-3, 6-0. Said coach Jim Watson, "This was a good match for us; a good match for our confidence. Trinity was a decent team."

Ober concurred, saying "this win gave us a little confidence after those close losses we just had. We're starting to rebound now."

The win over Trinity leveled the Jumbos' record at 4-4, and gave them a mental edge going into Thursday's match against Division I Boston University, whom the men beat for the first time ever last season. Buoyed by the win over Trinity, the Jumbos came up with a clutch 6-3 win.

Substituting for Marsella, John Hertzler played well in winning his match at the number two position. Playing third, freshman Brian Nurenberg demonstrated his toughness as he took a tough three-set victory with a 7-5 win in the third set after being down 4-1. "[Nurenberg] is tough," enthused Ober. "He played a smart match, came through in the clutch and hit the right shots."

Also winning in three sets was Mark Nevils. After splitting the first two sets on tiebreakers, Nevils

took a commanding lead in the third set and won 6-2. From there it was up to the doubles teams to hold on to the lead.

The number one doubles team of Ober and Marsella won their match 7-5, 6-4, while the second team of Hertzler and Ed Crowley emerged victorious in a tight three-set match.

The key to victory over B.U. was Tufts' ability to win three-set matches. In contrast to their earlier losses to Boston College and Brandeis, the team showed great mental toughness in outlasting their B.U. opponents. "The guys played with renewed confidence," commented Watson. "They really pulled together and played well."

The next day, the Jumbos faced Clark. With the Cougars not being one of the league's stronger teams, Watson used this match to rest his top two players, Ober and Marsella, in singles competition. Hertzler moved up yet again and played number one against a tough opponent. Hertzler was outstanding as he won 6-1 in the third set. "[Hertzler] played a great match. His opponent lost 6-4 in three sets to Williams' Tom Evans, who had beaten Ober in straight sets this year," explained Watson. "It was a big win for John."

The Jumbos raised their record to 6-4, as they won the match 9-0, regardless of the fact that everyone played two seeds above their normal positions. "The win was a great tribute to our depth," said Watson. "Things are looking very positive right now. We're peaking pretty well."

On Monday, the team hopes to keep its winning streak alive as they travel to meet UMass-Amherst. The team finishes the regular season on Tuesday as they return home to face Bates. Stated

Ober, "These are two key matches. We're rolling along right now. If we win, we'll go into the NESCACs with lots of momentum, looking to either win it or come very close. We have a lot of positive energy and a lot of confidence and enthusiasm going into the NESCACs."

The match against Bates on Tuesday is also a key one for Ober. According to Watson, "[Bates'] number one player is likely to be ranked number one in the NESCACs. This is really an important match for [Ober] if he's going to get the national recognition he deserves."

NBA Basketball

Celtics Make Playoffs In Finale

120-110 Win Earns Match-Up Against Detroit

BOSTON (AP) -- Kevin Gamble, a survivor of the hard life of the Continental Basketball Association and the NBA bench, kept the Boston Celtics' season alive Sunday.

In his sixth NBA start, the rookie guard scored 23 of his career-high 31 points in the second half as the Boston Celtics beat the Charlotte Hornets 120-110 to clinch a playoff berth on the final day of the regular season.

"He's paid his dues for so long this season," Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Then, to ask him to play a big role in your drive to the playoffs, he's done a tremendous job."

Boston, the winningest franchise in NBA history, needed a victory or a Washington loss at Philadelphia Sunday to beat the Bullets for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot. Washington, 40-42, lost 115-106.

The Celtics, 42-40 after breaking a three-game losing streak, play at Detroit Friday night in the opener of a best-of-five first-round series. Boston was 14-1 in its last 15 home games but didn't beat a winning team on the road all season and the Pistons have the league's best record.

Rodgers is proud that his team, plagued all season by injuries to key players, simply made the playoffs.

"This team has faced a lot of difficulty," he said. "They never quit."

Neither did Gamble, who rarely complained about his limited use as a substitute.

He was the CBA's leading scorer when Boston signed him Dec. 15 and placed Larry Bird on the injured list following surgery on both heels. Then Dennis Johnson sprained an ankle April 13, and Gamble, who had played only 140 minutes for Boston, finally got his chance. He started the final six games, averaging 22.8 points.

"I'm happy that I got the opportunity and the chance to make the best of it," said Gamble, whose previous career highs were 27

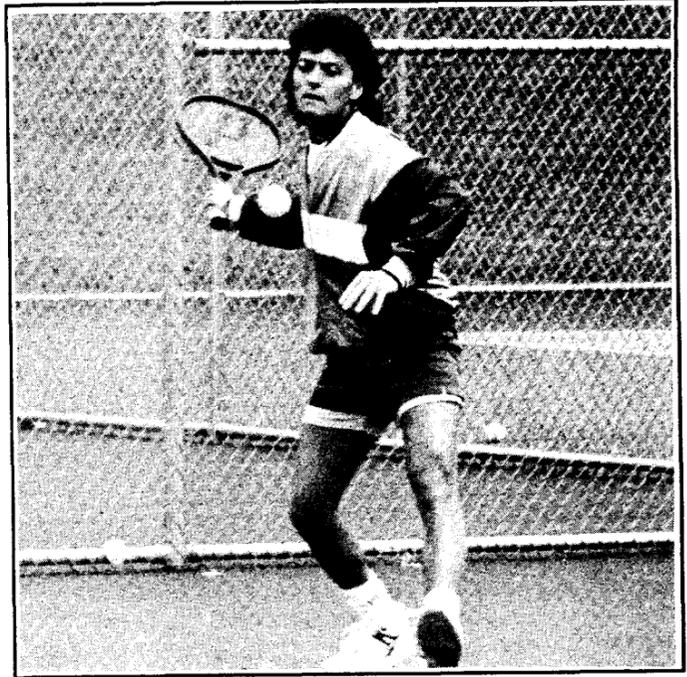


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Sophomore Jeff Gewirtz won in the number six spot against Clark on Friday.

[any] one thing [especially] well. I just do a lot of things well."

"I said before the game that if we let Gamble score more than 20 points, we wouldn't win," Hornets' coach Dick Harter said. Facing the prospect of their first non-playoff season since 1978-79, the Celtics got 28 points from Kevin McHale and 17 from Reggie Lewis.

Charlotte, which ended its first NBA season with a 20-62 record, was led by Kelly Tripucka with 28 points, Rex Chapman with 21 and Dell Curry with 20.

Tripucka said the Hornets wanted to play spoiler.

"What better way to end the season than beating Boston on its home floor and keeping them out of the playoffs?" he said. "Most teams in our position would have had trouble finding incentive to play the last 15 games of the year, but we took those 15 games and made them our playoff season."

The Celtics led 32-23 after one quarter and 63-54 at halftime.

Gamble had 15 points in the third quarter and Boston took a

95-84 lead into the final period. The Celtics led by seven to 20 points the rest of the way.

Gamble had seven points in an 11-3 Celtics' run that gave them a 90-78 lead with 2:32 left in the third quarter.

Boston took its biggest lead of the game, 110-90 with 5:35 left, on a 10-0 surge. But Charlotte got the next 13 points to cut the margin to seven with 2:44 remaining.

The Hornets came no closer as Gamble got the next four points on two free throws and a field goal, opening the lead to 114-103.

CHARLOTTE (110)
Tripucka 9-16 10-11 28, Cureton 2-4 0-0 4, Kite 0-2 0-0 0, Bogues 2-10 0-2 4, Chapman 9-19 2-2 21, Curry 9-15 1-2 20, Lowe 0-0 0-0 0, Kempton 1-1 1-2 3, Hoppen 6-8 2-4 14, Rowsom 3-3 1-3 7, Reid 4-7 1-2 9. Totals 45-85 18-28 110.

BOSTON (120)
McHale 9-17 10-12 28, Lewis 6-15 5-5 17, Parish 3-9 2-3 8, Shaw 4-7 3-11, Gamble 11-14 9-21 31, Upshaw 2-2 4-4 8, Birdsong 3-5 0-0 6, Kleine 2-2 4-4 8, Pinckney 3-7 1-2 7, Grandison 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-80 34-41 120.

Charlotte 23 31 30 26 --110
Boston 32 31 32 25 --120
Three-point goals--Chapman, Curry. Fouled Out--None. Rebounds--Charlotte 51 (Bogues, Hoppen 6, Boston 43 (McHale, Parish 7). Assists--Charlotte 34 (Bogues 19), Boston 31 (Shaw 10). Total Fouls--Charlotte 34, Boston 22. Technicals--Charlotte Coach Harter, Boston illegal defense. Attendance--14,890.

NFL Opening Round Draft Picks:

TEAM:

- Dallas
- Green Bay
- Detroit
- Kansas City
- Atlanta
- Tampa Bay
- Pittsburgh
- San Diego
- Miami
- Phoenix
- Chicago (from L.A. Raiders)
- Chicago (from Washington)
- Cleveland (from Denver)
- New York Jets
- Seattle (from Indianapolis)
- New England
- Phoenix (from Seattle)
- New York Giants
- New Orleans
- Denver (from Cleveland)
- Los Angeles Rams
- Indianapolis (from Philadelphia)
- Houston
- Pittsburgh (from Minnesota)
- Miami (from Chicago)
- L.A. Rams (from Buffalo)
- Atlanta (from Cincinnati)
- San Francisco

PICK (College):

- Troy Aikman (UCLA)
Tony Mandarich (Michigan St.)
Barry Sanders (Oklahoma State)
Derrick Thomas (Alabama)
Deion Sanders (Florida State)
Broderick Thomas (Nebraska)
Tim Worley (Georgia)
Burt Grossman (Pittsburgh)
Sammie Smith (Florida State)
Eric Hill (LSU)
Donnell Woolford (Clemson)
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Women's Lax Dumps Colby, 11-6

This past Saturday, the Women's Lacrosse team put forth one of its best efforts of the season in defeating the stubborn White Mules of Colby College, 11-6. In the process, the Jumbos upped their record to 8-0.

On the deceptively cold and windy afternoon, the Jumbos started out somewhat slowly, but still managed a 4-2 halftime lead. Freshman Kim Zinman, who had four goals on the day to lead the team, notched two in the first half, while Melissa Lowe and Laura Manning added one apiece.

The second half saw more scoring action, as both teams seemed to adjust to the cold temperature. Tufts came out of the break extremely strong, and the team was able to score four consecutive times (one by senior Karin Schott, two by senior Stephanie Bower, and one by Lowe) to take a commanding lead at 8-2.

But when, with about eight minutes to go, the White Mules began to penetrate the Tufts defense and make a belated comeback. The Jumbos bounced back, though, and knocked in three more insurance goals (one by Lowe and two more by Zinman), to account for the final 11-6 tally.

Full details of Saturday's game in tomorrow's Daily.

"And this," explained the TA, pointing at Michelangelo's *David*, "this was the first nude Colossus of the Renaissance."

"What," I thought to myself, "is a nude Colossus? Is it like a nude Coliseum? Is it like a nude Oakland Coliseum? Is that an Oakland Coliseum with no fans in it? I guess that's kind of a popular style now, the 'nude Oakland Coliseum' style, isn't it?"

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NFL Football

No Surprises Here: Aikman, Mandarich 1-2 In Draft

NEW YORK (AP) -- Pete Rozelle began his final draft as NFL commissioner Sunday by formally announcing the selection of UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman as the first pick by the Dallas Cowboys. Aikman already has signed a six-year, \$11.2 million contract with the Cowboys, 3-13 last season, and is expected to be the foundation of the Cowboys' rebuilding under new coach Jimmy Johnson.

Rozelle opened the 54th annual draft of collegiate talent shortly after noon EDT.

A crowd of several hundred people sitting in the ballroom mezzanine at the Marriott Marquis Hotel booed and hooted when the commissioner announced Aikman's name. The quarterback, who was standing behind Rozelle, then came to the podium and held up a Cowboys' jersey while

Rozelle held up a Cowboys' helmet.

As expected, the Green Bay Packers took massive offensive tackle Tony Mandarich of Michigan State, the highest-rated player in the entire draft, according to NFL scouts. Mandarich, 6-foot-5 and 305 pounds, has said he will have no problem playing in Green Bay as long as the money is right.

It took Green Bay five minutes, 20 seconds to turn in its pick of Mandarich. Each team is allotted 15 minutes in the first round, 10 minutes in the second and five minutes in rounds 3 through 12.

Mandarich is a devastating run blocker and an imposing pass blocker who wants to become Mr. Universe when his playing days are over. He is considered the best offensive line prospect

since Anthony Munoz of Southern California was drafted by Cincinnati in 1980.

Mandarich did not allow a sack or a quarterback harassment all season. Coach George Perles calls him "the best offensive lineman I have ever been associated with."

Ironically, Mandarich was first listed on the big board as "Mandrich" from "Michigan."

The Detroit Lions, picking third, needed only 26 seconds to choose Barry Sanders, the record-setting Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma State. Sanders, who bypassed his senior season and petitioned to be made eligible for the draft, is the first true junior to be drafted without extenuating circumstances. Several other true juniors were drafted after they dropped out of school or were kicked off their teams.

The 5-8 Sanders is a slashing runner with great balance, speed, cutback ability and vision. He had four 300-yard games in rushing for 2,628 yards, eclipsing Marcus Allen's record by 286 -- and he carried the ball 59 fewer times than Allen; his 3,250 all-purpose yards bettered Paul Palmer's mark by 617; his 295.5 all-purpose yards per game smashed Whizzer White's mark of 246.3 and his 39 touchdowns were 10 more than the old record. He lost only one fumble in 344 rushes.

The first defensive player selected was linebacker Derrick Thomas of Alabama, who went to the Kansas City Chiefs on the fourth selection. Thomas has been compared by some scouts to former Alabama star Cornelius Bennett, who is now an all-pro with the Buffalo Bills.

The Atlanta Falcons followed by taking Deion Sanders, the flashy All-American cornerback from Florida State. Sanders, who has been playing baseball in the New York Yankees' chain, has said football is his first love. He is rated the best defensive back prospect of this decade.

Tampa Bay continued the defensive trend by taking linebacker Broderick Thomas of Nebraska. That made for no surprises in the first six picks.

Aikman held a brief news conference at which he was asked what impact he felt he might make this year.

"I don't know," he said. "I've got a lot of work to do. They haven't set a timetable for me, and I haven't set one for myself. Hopefully, I can contribute this year. I'm hoping to make a big impact. Only time will tell."

While the Pittsburgh Steelers were debating their selection, the

Minnesota Vikings signed three-time Pro Bowl linebacker Mike Merriweather through 1992, thereby completing a trade that sent the Vikings' first-round draft choice -- No. 24 overall -- to the Steelers.

After using all but 35 seconds, the Steelers grabbed running back Tim Worley of Georgia. At 6-1 and 221, Worley is a rare mix of power and breakaway speed who runs a 4.35 forty. Worley, who would have been a fifth-year senior next fall, bypassed his senior year to enter the draft.

Last year, he became the sixth Georgia back to rush for 1,000 yards in a season (1,216, fifth best in Georgia history). His 108 points was second to Herschel Walker's 120 in 1981 and his 18 touchdowns was second to Walker's 20. As a freshman, Worley rushed for 627 yards, led the team with 10 touchdowns and tied a school record with an 89-yard touchdown run against Florida.

As the spectators counted down the final seconds, San Diego used all 15 minutes -- the crowd booed when Rozelle announced that the Chargers finally made a decision -- before taking defensive end Burt Grossman of the University of Pittsburgh.

The 6-5, 267-pound Grossman runs a 4.75 forty -- tops for all defensive linemen this year -- and was considered the top pass-rusher available. Besides his football ability, Grossman has a unique claim to fame -- Margo Adams of Wade Boggs fame is his half-sister, his father's daughter by a previous marriage.

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Major League Baseball

Ryan Loses No-Hit Bid In Ninth

TORONTO (AP) -- Nolan Ryan came within two outs of his sixth career no-hitter, losing it when Nelson Liriano tripled in the ninth inning Sunday as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Ryan, who lost a no-hit bid in the eighth inning against Milwaukee on April 12, finished with his 10th lifetime one-hitter.

He had been untouchable until Liriano, a .208 hitter, pulled a 1-1 pitch into the right-field corner, about 10 feet inside the line.

Ryan was attempting to become the oldest pitcher to throw a no-hitter. Ryan, 42, would have surpassed Cy Young, who did it at 41 in 1908.

Ryan struck out 12 and walked three in his 275th career victory. He had not allowed a hard-hit ball and the Rangers' defense had not been required to make a difficult play until Liriano tripled. Liriano scored on Kelly Gruber's groundout.



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LIBRARY

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problems the library has been facing, including rising material costs, staffing levels and funding strategies.

"There is a sense that such a plan -- as opposed to a vague if well-meaning intention -- is at present on no one's agenda," stated the report's recommendation to the Administration.

If a comprehensive plan were created by the Administration, the report says, the faculty would have fewer difficulties attracting a capable person to fill the position of university librarian. Former University Librarian Murray Martin resigned this year, and according to the report, the position has been vacant since March 1. Martin resigned on Jan. 31, and Associate Provost for Technology Jack Austin was then appointed the acting director of the libraries.

Returns from a survey circulated among departments and

program staffs this year indicated that the amount of material available in library falls between two survey categories of "Basic Information Level," which does not support courses or independent study, and the "Instructional Support Level," which is adequate for undergraduate and some graduate study. The report called these results "a preliminary and somewhat subjective summary."

Those who returned the survey said that they would like to see the library develop an "Advanced Study Collection," one category below the Research Level. Almost everyone who filled out the survey also said that the library needs to increase the number of journals it receives. Journals are "the most expensive item in the materials budget," according to the report.

Paul Hofnagel, a student member of the committee, said yesterday that members have

"been quite upset with how things were progressing. There is a lot of distrust from the past." He said that relations between the faculty and Administration over the library have not been very agreeable, but the committee is "gradually making progress" now.

The faculty is developing a written policy statement to "clarify acquisitions priorities" and make "more efficient acquisitions procedures" for the library, based on the surveys and faculty discussions which are underway, according to the report.

The report asked faculty members to assist the library staff in directing purchases of materials while keeping in mind budget constraints. To the library staff, the report recommended that they make the community aware of progress the library is making in various areas.

The report also criticized a plan being followed up on by the

Administration, without the faculty's input, to run the library with a "peer group of library professionals reporting to the Provost's office."

"In our view this organizational structure contributed in part to many of the problems the library has been experiencing in recent years," the report states.

Instead, the report called for the appointment of "an effective university librarian "who could run the library with and execute a uniform policy where necessary."

Faculty committee members

include Mathematics Assistant Professor Ravi Chari, Art History Assistant Professor Bruce Darling, Education Assistant Professor David Haury, Psychology Professor Klaus Miczek, German Associate Professor Charles Nelson, Philosophy Assistant Professor Mark Richard and Biology Professor Eli Siegel.

Student members include Andrew Haley and Paul Haley. Administration members include Arts and Sciences Graduate School Dean Robert Guertin, Engineering School Dean Fred Nelson and Austin.

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WRIGHT

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to numerous news accounts last week.

Jim Dement, a San Antonio real estate developer and a friend of Morris Jaffe, said Jaffe is eager to explain the oil deal at a news conference -- but only after he has been interviewed by ethics committee questioners.

"He [Morris Jaffe] didn't know Wright had an interest in the deal until afterwards," Dement said.

The Jaffes' hometown newspaper, the San Antonio Light, said the two businessmen are long-time Democratic Party contributors, and that Wright has visited them often.

According to the ethics committee report, the deal involving the North Sabine Lake Prospect, in Orange County, Texas, unfolded this way:

Mallightco, a company owned by Wright, his business partner Mallick and their wives acquired a 4 percent interest in the well

from Jaffe Energy Corp. on May 10, 1988 for \$9,120 cash. The deal was arranged by Michael Mallick, George's son.

The same day, Mallick cut a deal with Union Rheinische Petroleum Inc., a subsidiary of a West German firm, which advanced Mallightco \$440,000. Of that figure, \$90,000 was to pay Mallick's share of the drilling costs.

The deal was structured so that Mallightco received \$350,000 in cash, while owing Jaffe no money for drilling expenses.

On June 9, 1988, Mallightco bought Wright's shares of Mallightco -- held by his blind trust -- for the same amount made in the oil deal: \$350,000.

The transaction raised questions because of previous problems with the well itself, according to the committee report. While tests on April 23, 1988 showed promise of hitting oil and gas, there were "alarming declines"

in the prospects several days later, the committee said. "The well clearly had tapped into a reservoir containing some oil and gas, but because the well pressure readings steadily declined during all tests, it was also clear that the well was not a gusher."

By May 4, less than a week before Mallightco made its huge profit, "the well had declined to a point that it was uneconomical to test the negligible quantities of gas and no oil."

Because of the problems, Mallick's interest was "worth a fraction of the \$440,000" paid by the Union Rheinische firm, according to the report.

That assessment is disputed by Morris Jaffe's friend, Dement, who said geologists were still reporting the well had potential at that time.

The well was shut June 9, the day Wright's interest in Mallightco was purchased by Mallick. The

site later was abandoned.

A vice president of Union Rheinische's parent firm told the Wall Street Journal last week that he had been unaware of Wright's interest in the sale to his firm.

He also said that Doug Jaffe manages the firm's U.S. investments, and the company made the investment in Sabine Lake after conferring with Jaffe.

Meanwhile, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that a Fort Worth developer, who testified before the House ethics committee about buying copies of Wright's book, has filed an affidavit contending his testimony was distorted.

The ethics committee's report had said that S. Gene Payte contributed \$6,000 toward revising and distributing the book, "Reflections of a Public Man," but received only 300 to 500 copies.

However, Payte said in the affidavit that he actually had testified that he received 1,000 copies although he had acknowledged he wasn't sure of the number. Payte told the newspaper he has rechecked his records and is now certain he got the full 1,000 books he paid for.

Payte had bought the books after Wright had declined to accept a \$5,000 contribution.

DEFENSE

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Brent Scowcroft recommended we go forward with the small ICBM. The president basically said, "Try to do both," Cheney said on the NBC-TV interview program "Meet the Press."

"But instead of doing both simultaneously, we will try to sequence them. That is, we will do rail garrison first, try to put a little bit of money in the budget next year for the small ICBM, and then as we get the rail garrison deployed, we will start to ramp up on the small ICBM," he said. "Eventually, though, we will have both systems."

The small ICBM, known as the Midgetman, ultimately would cost \$24 billion for 500 warheads, versus \$5.4 billion for the same number of warheads aboard the rail-mobile MX, according to recent congressional estimates.

Supporters of the single-warhead missile argue that it makes more sense under the proposed Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, (START) which would limit the number of warheads as well as the number of missiles in superpower arsenals.

The Soviets have already deployed two mobile systems,

the road-mobile SS-25 with one warhead and the rail-mobile SS-24 with 10 warheads.

Cheney said "we don't know, of course, what ultimately is going to come out of the START agreement. It is conceivable that we will have to change the mix of our forces, or change what we decide to do on ICBM modernization as a result of the accord. In the meantime, it is very important to add mobility to the force."

The defense secretary said he had decided to delay work on another strategic weapon, the B-2 stealth bomber, designed to elude enemy targeting radar. Original plans called for 132 of stealth bombers, and recent reports have estimated the cost at \$500 million apiece, making it the costliest U.S. warplane ever.

"The stealth bomber, in this current go around, will be delayed for a year," said Cheney. "We're going to postpone actually going into full procurement on it because I'm not comfortable with the program yet. There are a lot of technical problems with it and it is extremely expensive."

ARMENIAN GENOCIDE APRIL 24, 1915

On this day, the leaders of the Young Turk Party initiated the extermination of the Armenian people residing in the Ottoman Empire, which encompassed historic Armenia. One and one half million Armenian men, women, and children were massacred at the hands of the Turks. To this day, the Turkish Government denies any involvement in this genocide. We, the descendants of the survivors will not allow this crime against humanity to be forgotten

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field does care about is unknown. The songs that make up The Savages set are relatively weak in their lyric quality compared to their delivery. "Savage Sax," "Big Mammoo," and "Girl From Outer Space" are among the line-up. There are no frills in a Savages show. They reach the crowd easily enough with their genuine rage.

Whitfield has been called a "cross between Mike Tyson and a singing Mr. Toad." He is a small, pudgy black man in his mid-twenties with a cryptic grin. His appearance offstage gives not a clue about the maniac that rages inside him. He is a Boston University alumnus and a former resident of Orange, New Jersey.

The five musicians who share the stage with Barrence Whitfield can wail with amazing energy. The all-white group revolves around a raunchy sax and harsh organ. The Savages are bound to raise the roof off the Pub, and will be a hard act to follow.

The onus will be on Otis Day and the Animal House Band. Fortunately, their repertoire includes songs that are now synonymous with the word "party." Included in the set will be "Louie, Louie," "Twist and Shout," and "Shamalama Ding Dong," not to mention the tune that Otis Day is most well-known for, that is played at every dance in the nation, and that always drives a crowd into a frenzy: "Shout."

This act will be an interesting contrast to Barrence Whitfield. Otis Day is very Hollywood and relies heavily on gimmicks. In fact, Otis Day is a fabricated character. The real man is DeWayne Jessie, the actor who assumed the role of Otis Day in the

movie *Animal House*. Otis Day, being a very marketable character, has become Jessie's identity. "The studio gave me the name," explains Jessie. "But it took years to get the rights to the name and all the legalities. We wanted to tour right after the film came out, but we couldn't."

In the works now are an Otis Day album, video, and Saturday morning cartoon. No one can accuse Jessie of being a purist, that's for sure. In case you were wondering, the Isley Brothers originally recorded "Shout," but they never enjoyed the success now being given to Otis Day.

Backing Otis Day is a four-piece band made up of studio players from L.A., and two back-ground singers. The singers, incidentally, are Jessie's niece and nephew, Amelia Jessie and Greg "The Whip" Hanley. The instrumentalists include a drummer, keyboardist, guitarist, and bassist.

The band will certainly groove. They have been well-received at such clubs as the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas and the Vic Theater in Chicago.

A typical concert of the Animal House Band fills the dance floor. "Otis, My Man" is a seasoned professional at arousing toga-clad college mobs. The theme for the concert is "Toga," which has come to mean "college party" since the release of *Animal House*. Although togas will not be required for entry to the show, they are recommended.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. in the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center. The doors open at 9:00 Thursday night, and admission is \$6.

BIRD

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because there's no way I'm jeopardizing the next two or three

years.

"If the Celtics want me to play, I'll go out and play, but they're going to be responsible for everything that happens."

Bird played only the first six games of the season and the Celtics struggled without him. The winningest franchise in NBA history finished the season at 42-40, its worst record in 10 seasons.

The 6-foot-8 Grandison, who made the team as a free agent in training camp, averaged 7.3 minutes and 2.5 points in 72 games.

Boston's playoff roster includes forwards Bird, Kevin McHale, Reggie Lewis and Ed Pinckney, centers Robert Parish, Joe Kleine and Mark Acres and guards Dennis Johnson, Brian Shaw, Kevin Gamble, Kelvin Upshaw and Otis Birdsong.



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HONORARY DEGREES

The Trustees of Tufts University cordially invite members of the Tufts Community to submit names of candidates for consideration as recipients of an honorary degree at the 1990 Commencement Ceremony or any other occasion deemed appropriate by the President of the University and the Board of Trustees. Nominations should be made by **June 30, 1989** in order to fulfill the requirements of the honorary degree selection process. As a result of strong involvement last year from the Tufts community, this year's Commencement Ceremony will present a platform party of honorary degree recipients of international status whose presence will bring pride and recognition to Tufts, as Tufts in turn, honors them.

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munity.

Tan Ruhlman, an organizer of this year's Mr. Tufts contest and philanthropy chair of Sigma Phi Epsilon, explained that the contest was successful due to a combined effort on the parts of all the sponsors. Ruhlman said that the Off Hill Council especially contributed to the success of this year's contest by allowing Sigma Phi Epsilon to hold the contest at MacPhie Pub when they were informed at the last minute that the intended site of the contest could not be secured. According to Marchesi, the Off Hill Council was originally planning to hold a dance at MacPhie on the night of April 20th in order

to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. Marchesi explained that the groups decided to combine forces since Sig Ep had planned to donate part of its proceeds to fund a scholarship for a student from Medford or Somerville.

Jordan, Marchesi, and Ruhlman all agreed that although the turnout was not as large as it was last year, the contest was a success. Said Ruhlman, "It's real good to see the community pull together. Somerville and Medford are always fighting with Tufts, so it's nice to see them helping each other."

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seemed at ease in the slightly noisy hall, strewn with original oil paintings and notably non-Middle Eastern nostalgia. The high ceilings and hard-wood floors diffused the wafting smoke and conversational clatter, creating a casual, comfortable climate.

The Middle East Restaurant also offers nightly entertainment,

including everything from Middle Eastern folk music, to jazz, to calypso. Located on the corner of Brookline Street and Mass. Ave, this "find" must be included in any trek to Central Square, regardless of whether you want just drinks, a full dinner, or belly dancing.

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attend a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Quayle's trip comes as Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is preparing to visit China next month for the first Sino-Soviet summit in 20 years.

"The purpose of the trip is to show that America remains a constant in the Pacific even as other developments occur," said David Beckwith, Quayle's spokesman. "We want to emphasize that we'll be there as a Pacific power."

Quayle, accompanied by his wife, Marilyn, will spend five days in Australia representing President Bush at this year's celebration of Australian-American Friendship Week.

Quayle also will visit Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand before he returns to the United States. Then the vice president intends to tour Alaska's Pince William Sound to monitor clean-up efforts from the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Judge Releases Dozen Pages of Uncensored Transcript

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The judge in the Oliver North trial, saying it was all a misunderstanding, on Saturday released 12 uncensored pages of a court transcript that previously had been released with large portions

blacked out by the court security officer.

The Associated Press and nine other news organizations filed a motion with U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Friday asking for an uncut version of the transcript, which was of the closing remarks made in open court Wednesday by North lawyer Brendan Sullivan.

The heaviest deletions were of Sullivan's references to "intercepts" of information that tracked the shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran in 1985. The intercepts, Sullivan said in the blacked out portion, told White House officials "where they were, when they were delivered, what ocean they were over and when they got there."

At another point, Sullivan said, the materials were distributed by hand -- not even sent by messenger -- because "it is the most guarded, most closely held intelligence in the United States government."

In ordering the documents' release, Gesell said that until the news media complaint arrived, "the court was unaware that through a misunderstanding" the portions were blacked out.

Gesell, however, denied another news media request for a sealed stipulation about top-secret intercepts about the Iranian initiative collected in 1985 and 1986 at North's request by the National Security Agency.

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DRAFT

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Dolphins pulled the first surprise, taking running back Sammie Smith of Florida State, making the Seminoles the first team to have two players picked.

The Dolphins also had a weak rushing game and Smith, when healthy, was considered one of the premier running backs available.

Smith, who goes 6-1, 224 and runs a 4.4 forty, has had problems with injuries — rib and shoulder problems in 1988, a knee sprain in 1987, a separated shoulder in 1986.

He set a school single-season rushing record in 1987 with 1,230 yards although he didn't start until the fifth game and his career total of 2,654 is third best in school history. He was the MVP in Florida State's Sugar Bowl victory with 115 yards, the first back in 25 games to rush for 100 yards against Auburn.

The Phoenix Cardinals, who lost starting linebacker E.J. Junior to Miami via free agency, got a replacement with the No. 10 pick, grabbing Eric Hill of LSU.

The 250-pound Hill is considered a complete linebacker, especially against the run, although he is more than adequate on pass coverage. With 4.7 speed, he is capable of making plays all over the field. Last season, he started

one Miami game as an inside linebacker and could wind up there as a pro.

The Chicago Bears, who had the best record in the NFC last season, owned the next two picks through trades. The Bears got the 11th choice from the Los Angeles Raiders for Willie Gault and the 12th pick from Washington, which signed linebacker Wilber Marshall as a free agent before last season.

The Bears helped their defense with both picks, taking cornerback Donnell Woolford of Clemson and defensive end Trace Armstrong of Florida.

Woolford, 5-9 and 189, lacks blazing speed but has good leaping ability and is adept at bump-and-run coverage. He also is a first-rate punt returner.

Armstrong, 6-3 and 263, played only one season at Florida after transferring from Arizona State and made All-Southeastern Conference. His 19 tackles for lost yardage (12 behind the line, plus seven sacks) is the second best total for a defensive lineman in school history.

The Denver Broncos traded the next pick, No. 13 overall, to Cleveland for the Browns' first selection (No. 20), plus Cleveland's second-, fifth- and ninth-round picks.

With the 13th pick, the Browns went for running back Eric Metcalf of Texas. Cleveland had been concerned about the injury problems of regulars Earnest Byner and Kevin Mack.

Metcalf, son of former pro star Terry Metcalf, is a 5-9, 177-pound super-quick (4.4) all-purpose back, who also returns kicks. He catches the ball well enough to play wide receiver, and he had the third fastest time of all running backs at the NFL's February scouting combine.

He almost made the 1988 Olympic team in the long jump (his best is 28-2) and won the 1985 outdoor NCAA long jump title as a freshman and again last spring. He was Southwest Conference

Offensive Player of the Year in 1987 when he finished third nationally in all-purpose running with 175 yards a game.

The New York Jets drew hoots and boos from the crowd with the next pick, inside linebacker Jeff Lageman of Virginia. The Jets were expected to take a wide receiver. They used only 20 seconds to hand in their slip with Lageman's name.

The 6-5, 241-pound Lageman isn't especially fast but reads keys well and is a hard hitter.

That marked the half-way point

of the opening round. The first 14 picks took just under 1 1/2 hours.

Seattle, selecting with a choice obtained from Indianapolis in a trade for linebacker Fredd Young last season, picked offensive tackle Andy Heck, one of the leaders of Notre Dame's national champions.

Heck moved to tackle after three years at tight end and proved to be a dominating blocker. He is still growing and reportedly is close to 290 pounds.

He started all 12 games at tight end in 1987. In three seasons, he caught 16 passes for 155 yards but was used primarily for his blocking in run-oriented attack.

New England, which had quarterback problems last season, chose to bolster its wide receiver corps, taking All-American Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State. The 6-3 Dykes isn't a speed-burner but compensates with athletic ability and sticky hands. He is a fearless over-the-middle receiver who routinely makes acrobatic catches.

Dykes is the Big Eight's all-time leading receiver. His regular-season totals of 203 receptions for 3,261 yards are seventh and sixth, respectively, on the NCAA career list.

Phoenix, using its second pick on the first round — acquired from Seattle in the trade that sent quarterback Kelly Stouffer to the Seahawks just before last year's draft — took Joe Wolf, a 280-pound offensive guard from Boston College. Wolf is considered one of the best offensive linemen at a school that has turned out many of them.

That brought the draft to the New York Giants' time and the team's fans in the gallery began chanting "Ollie! Ollie!" for Florida safety Louis Oliver. After several minutes, the chant changed to "Oliver! Oliver!"

Ignoring the chants, the Giants went for offensive line help for the second straight year, taking lineman Brian Williams of Minnesota, who has played mostly center but some guard and was listed at the latter position. The Giants lost several offensive linemen to free agency and tackle Karl Nelson recently had a relapse of Hodgkin's disease.

New Orleans went for All-American defensive lineman Wayne Martin of Arkansas, touted as the school's best defensive lineman since Dan Hampton (Chicago Bears). Martin played tackle in college but could switch to end in the pros. He missed the Razorbacks' Cotton Bowl loss to UCLA because of a disciplinary suspension.

Denver, using the selection obtained earlier in the day from Cleveland, picked Martin's Arkansas teammate, safety Steve Atwater. The Broncos were desperate for help in the secondary.

At 6-3 and 216, Atwater has outstanding size plus the quickness to handle his opponent in man coverage. He came to Arkansas as a wishbone quarterback but moved to the secondary as a redshirt freshman and finished his career as the career leader with 15 interceptions.

The Los Angeles Rams used all but 13 seconds of their 15 minutes before selecting defensive end Bill Hawkins from the University of Miami. The 6-5, 260-pound Hawkins is considered a more complete player than

former Miami linemates Jerome Brown and Daniel Stubbs and could be better as a pro. He has size, speed and the frame to get bigger.

Indianapolis, using a pick obtained from Philadelphia last year in the trade for guard Ron Solt, took Michigan State wide receiver Andre Rison. The Colts are in dire need of a game-breaking receiver and jumped when Rison was still available with the No. 22 pick. Since the trade, Solt underwent major knee surgery and has not yet played for the Eagles.

Rison, 5-10 and 185 with 4.45 speed, runs well after a catch and has great open-field moves. He is Michigan State's all-time leader in receptions (146) and receiving yardage (2,992).

He was 30-for-709 during the 1988 regular season, then caught nine for 252 yards and three touchdowns in the Gator Bowl and four for 77 yards and three TDs in the all-star Hula Bowl. In 1986, he set school records with 54 receptions and 966 yards.

The Houston Oilers, concerned that tackle Bruce Davis is 33 years old, picked a potential replacement in David Williams, a four-year starter from the University of Florida. Coach Galen Hall rates Williams in a class with former Florida star Lomas Brown, Detroit's first-round choice in 1985.

The Steelers, using the pick acquired from the Vikings for Merriweather, selected hometown tackle Tom Ricketts, another in a long line of offensive linemen turned out by Pitt and a strong blocker against the run.

Chicago traded its third pick of the first round, No. 25 overall, to Miami for the Dolphins' second- and third-round picks. Miami then took Louis Oliver, a defensive back from Florida, the third Gator taken in the opening round. The Dolphins' two first-round picks were from Florida schools.

The Rams had another pick in the first round, which they acquired from Buffalo in the three-way 1987 trade that sent Eric Dickerson to Indianapolis and Cornelius Bennett to the Bills.

Los Angeles then waited the entire 15 minutes before choosing another Miami Hurricane, fullback Cleveland Gary. Last year, the Rams drafted another running back on the first round, Gaston Green of UCLA.

The 225-pound Gary is a fine runner and outstanding receiver who set school records for a running back with 57 receptions and 655 yards last season in Miami's pro-style offense. It was the most catches for any Miami receiver in an 11-game season. He also was the Senior Bowl MVP.

The Cincinnati Bengals, who lost the Super Bowl to San Francisco, dealt their No. 1 pick, the next-to-last selection of the opening round, to Atlanta for the Falcons' second-, fourth- and 10th-round picks.

Atlanta took wide receiver Shawn Collins of Northern Arizona, who played tight end and was highly regarded as a pass receiver.

San Francisco's Super Bowl champions closed out the first round by taking Keith DeLong, Tennessee's All-American linebacker and son of former pro star

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Steve DeLong.

Florida was the only team to have three players selected in the first round. Florida, Miami, Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Pitt and Michigan State each had two selections.

Aikman was the only quarterback taken and one of 15 offensive players drafted. Included in that group were five running

backs, six linemen and three wide receivers.

On defense, five linebackers were taken along with four linemen and four backs.

The first round lasted 3 hours, 13 minutes, the fastest since 1984.

The Dallas Cowboys began the second round by taking offensive guard Steve Wisniewski of Penn State.

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Reaching Impaired Pilots While Still Protecting Public And Environment

NEW YORK (AP) -- Cracking down too hard on tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood and others like him who drink and drive trains, steer ships or fly planes could backfire and pro-

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said James Wrich, who ran the pilots' rehabilitation program for United Air Lines for six years.

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One to five rooms, two blocks from campus. Access to living rooms, kitchens, dining rooms, washer and dryer and garage. The house is in great condition. If interested call Rich or Mike at 623-6035.

AAAGGH!!!

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One bdrm in beautiful apt at 18 Curtis Ave. Right across campus, near Fletcher Circle - spacious, carpeted, partially furnished. Apartment has living room, kitchen, dining room & 2 great roommates! Rent negotiable. Call now! 776-9054.

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on Powderhouse Blvd. across from Latin Way, year lease starting 6/4, exc. cond, hwdwd flrs. \$330/person. Owner 547-8926.

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Furnished Summer Sublet

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in spacious Bromfield Rd apt. Three bdrms, livingrm, kitchen, bath. Very close to campus and short walk to T. Price negot. and cheap. Call Christine 629-9538 or Jillian 629-9566

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Girls camp in Maine. Excellent salary, room & board, travel allowances. Beautiful modern facilities, must love children and be able to teach one of the following: Swim (WSI), sailing, canoeing, waterski, dance, drama, ropes, campcraft, gymnastics, computer. Call the Directors of Camp Matoaka at (407) 488-6363 or contact Debbie at 629-8668.

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DRUMMERS!

2 guitarists, a bassist, and a singer need you! Please call Bob 629-9125 or Erik 629-9749

Want to Go to Europe?

Enthusiastic female looking for travel companion(s) to backpack through Europe in June. Europe-Summer '89- Think about it! For more info call 629-9044, ASAP!

SUMMER JOB with CEM

The Education and Training Division, Center for Environmental Management is now accepting resumes from students interested in full-time summer employment. Skills needed: WP 5.0, public speaking, editing, organization. Call Gina at 381-3531

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Personals

MILOBSKYLOX - Congrats!! I knew you would make it, you didn't even need good luck. Look out Israel, here you come!! I'm so proud of you. Love, Indigo

MICHELLE - Bumps are for Medford Roads and not for people I care about. I call my people, you call yours, and let's do lunch!

MEG -- Harsh. Your cruelty was unprovoked and unimaginably unappreciated. I could retaliate by mentioning MassPIRG's funding tactics, or whatever it was you did Saturday night. But, I'm a nice guy, so I'd like to declare a truce. Only nice personals from now on. Read on. Mike

MATT (Lots of M's in these personals, yes?) Well, you're not going to read this anyway so I'll simply say thanks for being (staying) my friend. Wish me luck on the test even though I'm sure I won't need it. Me (Hey, another M!)

MEG -- We're only working together one more time. It's been real; let's get a shift together next semester; it'll be a blast. Mike

David, But supposing I had been? What would I have done? Love, Jena P.S. And, Mark, what am I going to do? I'm STRESSED! Arg!!!

'VICKI'

Get ready for a fun filled week! Make sure you leave Thurs. afternoon, before the Tropical, free. Love, Wakako

Well, I guess I owe you one. Grudgingly, I wish you a happy day my little knisch. I missed you over Passover. -who else PS. This is the last one. I mean it!!

Ladybugs- Thank for the totally udderly birthday! It was just marvelous ...BLEACH. Ladybug #1

Hi Stacy, It's me. Yes, the birthday personal on Thurs. was for you. Not for someone else with the same name. See you tomorrow. Bye.

PIZZA-LOVERS!!! An exclusive Spring Fling Pizza Party! FREE PIZZA FOR ALL, come down and splurge! Fri 3 pm-4 pm, April 28- Campus Center. TV Room. Sorry, Freshmen only! Bonus: Class of '92 Buttons.

For Sale

For Sale Macintosh 512K Enhanced to MacPlus equivalent with ROM chip, 1 meg. of RAM, and SCSI Port. w/keyboard and Laser Optric Mouse. Includes much of software. \$800 Negotiable. 236-1897 or 776-7232 ask for Bruce or leave message.

Liquidating Assets for Optimum Mobility! Must sell: Rossignol (ski next winter!) X630 skis/length 170 Tyrolia bindings and Women's Nordica air boots (like new). Used Adidas x-Country skis and boots. Various clothes, scarves, jewelry items (cheap). Great Bargains! If interested call 629-9166

Furniture: I am selling 1 double bed, great condition, as well as draft table (chair comes with it). If interested, call Emmanuel at 623-3320

Cheap Tape Deck Sony TC-FX420R auto-reverse cassette deck. Perfect for dubbing. Dolby noise reduction. Come listen to it-\$100 or best offer. Call Tom at 629-9800

Furniture for sale: bed, rug, etc. I must sell it all before graduation! Call Sam at 776-1657 for information

Jerry Garcia Band Tickets- Pavilion seats for Great Woods, Sept. 9 and 10. Call Kirsten at 629-8169

For Sale- Queen size Bed, box springs and mattress \$80 or negotiable. 1 wooden coffee table- \$15 or negot. All in good condition #629-9762

For Sale One 10 speed bicycle in good condition and one small and one medium sized refrigerator. All are cheap. If you are interested: Please CALL Deb at 623-9228. You won't regret it.

'FOR SALE' Bed complete with boxspring and frame, 72" bookcase, rug, kitchen set (4 chairs & a table), 13" color tv. Call 776-1064 and leave a message.

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For Sale! '80 VW Rabbit. Great cond. 80,000 miles. \$1100 or best offer. Call Lisa at 625-0159

REFRIGERATOR 1 year old, very cheap b/c there will be no room for it in the car to bring home call 629-9602

For Sale-Bedroom Set Full size bed, desk, dresser, bookshelf. All in excellent condition. Available Mid-May. Call Jill at 628-1444 for information.

JUNIORS-TO-BE: Off-Campus graduating senior seeks to sell 8-in thick foam/cotton futon with wooden frame. I stained the frame myself and it looks great-it also has pegs to fold into a couch. If you need a sofa, the whole thing could be mounted on blocks. Asking \$150 (paid \$260)- Call Jeff at 623-8368. Also available- small black dresser, plastic shelves. Prices negotiable.

Encyclopaedia Britannica Student or Teacher Discount if seriously interested. Call Ed Smith 321-3557

Birthdays

MLW Beerthday greetings. Suck my you C.O.B.A. Hugs and Kisses for the S.H.B.P. Your faithful, S.C.

KAREN SCHLOSSBERG- Happy 19th Birthday. Who knows 272 is second floor Houston! Love always, Amy

Bendy, Who would have thought I could love you so much. You continuously remind me how special life is, and I truly couldn't imagine spending it with anyone other than you. Happy Birthday. Love, Walrus

Joe O'Deluca- Never forget that you have a little Irish in you! Have a great 20th Birthday!! You're old now too! -Moosh

Happy Birthday Mommy! We love you! Congratulations on your new book! Love, Ulysses, Canyon, and Finale

Events

Pre-departure meeting for all students planning to study abroad 1989-1990. If you did not attend the meeting of April 3 this one is for you. (Information on travel, transfer credit, registration, etc.) Mon, April 24 at 11:30am - Eaton 201

State Politics and the Media: Jerome Bergen, Statehouse Bureau Chief, United Press International (UPI) Mon -Today- 11:30am, Miner 24. Sponsored by Communications and Media Studies.

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.

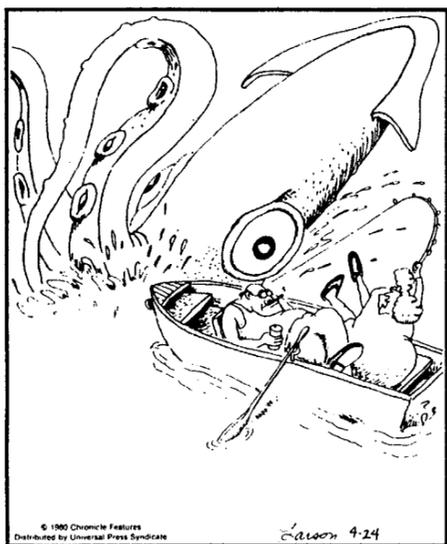
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Quote of the Day

"You must believe in luck, for how else can you explain the success of those you don't like?" -Jean Cocteau, French author

-13 Emery

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Oh, Sidney! Look! I wasn't snagged on the bottom!"

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

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CANDLES ON BIRTHDAY CAKES HELP PEOPLE MAKE THIS.

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

Answer here: "OOOO" OF THEIR "OOO" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ICING GUILF SINFUL FORMAL Answer: "People who go all out often end up this way-- ALL IN

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



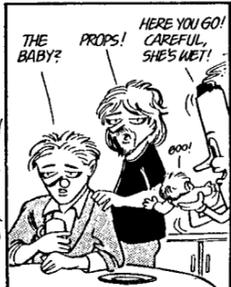
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by Bill Watterson



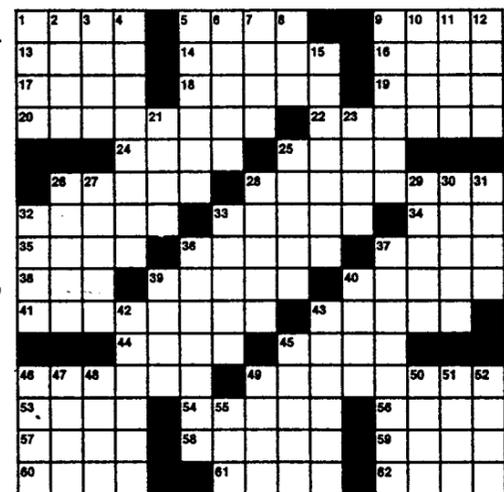
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Daily Commuter Puzzle

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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