

THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first

Monday, March 2, 1987

Vol. XIV, Number 29



Tufts hosted an international symposium on the West Bank and Gaza Strip this weekend. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

Israeli-Palestinian Issues Debated At Symposium

by MIKE ZINN

Issues of Israeli security, Palestinian nationalism, Soviet-PLO realtions, Israeli civil law and many other topics which have shaken and shaped the Middle East in the past two decades were discussed last

Saturday in an international symposium entitled the West

Bank and Gaza Strip.

Representatives ranging from Israeli Zionist leaders to Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) staff members participated in a series of panel discussions in an attempt to resolve some of the increasing tensions over the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian-populated West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Confrontations over the nature of the Israeli occupancy of the West Bank between Professor of International Law at Tel Aviv University Yoram Dinstein and practicing lawyer in the West Bank Mona Rashmaswi erupted late in the second panel, entitled "The West Bank and Gaza: Security Considerations," when Rashmawi claimed Dinstein had "been too insulting" when

referring to her knowledge of a specific war article from the Geneva convention.

Rashmawi's attempts to leave the convention were restrained by director of the symposium Sherman Teishman, who assured Rashmawi that she would have "ample chance for rebuttal."

Nevertheless, the argument brought to a head growing tensions between the Israeli and Palestinian representatives. Complaints that the Israelis were being "too paternalistic" in their treatment of the Palestinians in the discussion and that the Palestinians "had made no effort to criticize themselves" in their presentation of view of the PLO and other Palestinian organizations

see WEST BANK page 3

Ballou Hall Protest Targets Mayer and Daily

by BILL LABOVITZ

Approximately 45 students peacefully demonstrated in the hallway outside of Tufts President Jean Mayer's office in Ballou Hall Friday, protesting, in their words, the "premature indictment of Ian Kremer."

The contingent of students maintain that statements made by Mayer last week, as well as an editorial that appeared in the *Tufts Daily* on February

24, violated Kremer's civil and constitutional rights.

The students briefly gathered in the second floor of Ballou Hall midday Friday, and then silently marched to the fourth floor office of university counsel Mary Lee Jacobs, where they quizzed her on what they consider to be a breach of Kremer's legal rights.

Mayer was not in his office at the time of the demonstra-

tion, according to an office secretary.

A statement, read by demonstrator Valerie Bolling, stated "As the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution states, all individuals are entitled to 'due process of law.' Ian Kremer has already been tried and convicted without such due process.

"In passing a verdict before any conclusive evidence has been presented, Mayer and the *Daily* have displayed morally reprehensible conduct and violated Ian Kremer's civil and constitutional rights."

The *Daily* ran an editorial last Tuesday criticizing Kremer for "overstepping acceptable bounds in his efforts to further his political views."

The editorial states: "The Tufts community has been deceived. Last week, the campus was shaken by what was called a 'politically motivated assault on an outspoken Tufts student.' Today we are equally shaken by knowledge that indicates no such assault took place."

Kremer "has caused the university and its students immense negative national publicity for a heinous crime that never occurred," it continues.

Tufts Daily Editor-in-chief Mike Epstein said yesterday he stands by the editorial.

"Our editorial was based upon evidence presented by the police and the witnesses see DEMONSTRATORS, page 9

Squeeze Won't Play Spring Fling

by BILL SHEIN

The band Squeeze has turned down a bid to play at Tufts' Spring Fling April 25, according to Tufts Center Board (TCB) Concert Committee chairperson Danny Rubin.

A bid exceeding \$25,000 was submitted several weeks ago to the group, which also received a similar bid from Providence College to play there Friday night, April 24.

The band elected to accept the Friday night show in Providence because of the simpler travel and logistics associated with playing a night show, as compared to a daytime show at Tufts, Rubin said.

He said that the amount of money offered, which is more than double the amount spent on last year's bands Ministry and Scruffy the Cat, was not a factor in the band's decision.

Bands such as REM, which charges \$50,000 per show, "can't even be considered" since they would bring the entire cost of Spring Fling to nearly \$80,000, Rubin said.

Rubin explained that the "choices aren't very large" because of the specificity of Tufts' request. Generally, when bands are "on tour," stadiums offer the group a range of time in which to book their shows, usually over a month or two.

With Spring Fling, however, Tufts requests that a band play on one specific day, which is difficult for a group to schedule in the midst of a tour, Rubin said.

A number of other groups "which have gotten a lot of air-time in Boston" are being considered for Spring Fling, Rubin said, but he would not name any of the bands.

Women's Basketball

Jumbos Win

N.I.A.C.'s

by KELLEY ALESSI

Incredible. That is the only word that comes to mind when describing this year's Women's Basketball team. After two come-from-behind victories over Wheaton (61-58 OT) and then Amherst (80-74) in the finals, the Jumbos are now the 1986-87 N.I.A.C. champs, the

first championship in Tufts Women's basketball program history.

The 19th win was also the most wins achieved by the team in Tufts' history.

So how does it feel being N.I.A.C. champs? "It feels awesome," quipped senior co-see CHAMPS, page 7



The best offense was a good defense for the Jumbos in their two come-from-behind victories this weekend. (Photo by Cathy Adderly)

The Tufts Daily

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Know Your Writes

The Tufts Daily would like to explain its operating policies in order to prevent any confusion or misunderstanding and to facilitate smooth production of the paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — The letters section is a forum for discussion of campus issues and comments regarding media coverage of events. Opinions expressed in these letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. for the next day's publication. All letters must be typed and signed, and must include the full name and phone number of all signatories. This number will not be printed in the paper but is required by the editorial board. Authorized representatives only may submit letters on behalf of their recognized campus organization.

Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the editorial board.

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS — Display ads are charged per column inch per insertion according to the applicable rate scale and discounts. To insure publication and proper handling, all ads must be submitted by 2:00 p.m. three business days prior to desired insertion. Monday for Thursday's issue, Tuesday for Friday's etc. Reservations for the back page will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Publication of display ads is subject to the discretion of the editorial board.

NOTICES — Notices are printed free of charge as a public service to the Tufts Community. A notices section will appear in the paper every Monday and Thursday. Notices for Monday's Notices section must be submitted at the Daily's Curtis Hall Office by 2:00 p.m., Sunday. The deadline for Thursday's section is 2:00 p.m., Wednesday. Notices are not guaranteed, and cannot exceed 50 words. The Daily reserves the right to edit notices if necessary.

CLASSIFIEDS — Classifieds deadlines are 2:00 p.m. for insertion the following day. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone but must be filled out in person at the Daily's Curtis Hall office.

PERSPECTIVES — The perspectives section appears on Wednesdays and is a forum for serious or satirical commentaries. Submissions must be typed, and accompanied by the author's full name and phone number. Submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for that week's section.

Publication of perspectives pieces is subject to the discretion of the Daily editorial board.

EDITORIALS — Daily editorials are unsigned and appear on page two. Editorials reflect the views of a majority of the Daily's editorial staff.



Peace and Identity In Religion

To the Editor:

I have never, in my four years at Tufts, been prompted to respond to a letter I have read. Now, however, having just read Ms. Kruse's letter, (Is He Really A Future Klansman? 26 February 1987) I feel I must respond. I have nothing but respect for the Jewish religion (or, in fact, any other religion); I do, however, take exception to the statement by Ms. Kruse that we, as gentiles, "are jealous, and envious that our religion and rearing do not provide us with an equally strong sense of

identity." Speaking solely for myself, I can not think of anything that has given me more strength than my religion. My religion has comforted me and given me hope when nothing else could. I resent the implication that no religion other than Judaism could bring these feelings of identity and security. Perhaps, Ms. Kruse, you should talk to some of us gentiles who have found peace and identity in our religion.

Cindy A. Mallardo ME '87

Invisibility

To the Editor:

With demonstrations highlighting racial turbulence at Tufts, where is the Asian community? This question may be asked by those, Asians and non-Asians, who have actually taken note of this absence.

The recent, alleged assault on Ian Kremer has re-exposed racist issues at Tufts and in general and has forced many of us to reexamine our own feelings. Unfortunately, most of our minds register racism as a black and white issue. The reality is that racism is not black and white and that Asians/Asian-American, amongst other groups, are constantly overlooked. Asians/Asian-Americans (A/AA) are labelled the "invisible minority" and are relegated to an "observer" status during racial conflicts, this one not-withstanding. This "invisibility" has long provided a source of satisfaction to the larger society. The image of an apathetic minority that hasn't experienced racism and that has developed into the "model minority" has resulted.

The choice to not "create waves" has been a cultural tradition that has been kept by the Asian community in the face of oppression. Anti-Asian prejudices were apparent as early as the arrival of the first Asians in 1785 at Baltimore. With the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act, the only immigration law intended to bar a nationality from entering the U.S., and the Immigration Act of 1924 that kept all Asians (with the exception of merchants and Philipinos) from this country, the legalized prejudice of the government was quite clear. Asians were driven to form communities that evolved into "ethnic ghettos" such as Chinatowns, Manilatowns, and now extinct Japantowns. This alienation, coupled with the constant threat of deportation, imprisoned our voices. Early in the history of the U.S., Asians had suffered the harsh work of the transcontinental railroad and violent attacks from white Americans. Asians have also slaved over Hawaiian plantations and Californian fruit groves. Furthermore, the humiliating internment of Japanese and Japanese-Americans during WWII led to the formation of the all Japanese 442 Regiment, the most decorated unit during WWII, a largely unrecognized fact.

Today, with the influx of Southeast Asian immigrants and the rise of Asian countries as economic powers, the violence against Asians in the U.S. has

increased. Vincent Chin was beaten to death on a Detroit street just before his wedding by two auto-workers venting their frustration over unemployment. Anh Mai was stabbed to death in Dorchester by a white marine. Firebombings of Cambodian homes have been taking place for years, the latest in Revere this past Christmas Eve, an unexpected Christmas present.

We are not a passive minority, nor an apathetic one, nor a model one. The police brutality and unnecessary arrest of Paul Yew in 1975 in New York's Chinatown and Long Quang Hwang in Boston's led to vocal and angry demonstrations that led to the restructuring of social, federal, and municipal services. A/AA's joined in the forgotten Third World Liberation Front student strikes that paralyzed the San Francisco State College campus for 6 months. The East Coast Asian Students Union (ECASU) and its sister on the west coast, the Asian Pacific Students Union (APSU) are working hard on establishing ethnic studies programs and streamlining kindergarten through college curricula to give better representation of minorities. Philipinos were at the forefront of the development of labor unions on the west coast and in Hawaii, another little known fact.

Compounding our problems has been the decade long media blitz portraying A/AA's as having overcome socio-economic barriers and "made it." This is far from the truth; A/AA's have one of the highest functionally illiterate rates and lowest family incomes. A/AA's are rarely promoted in their jobs and are paid less. The relatively few A/AA's are spotlighted but nobody interviews the garment workers, not the waiters and cooks, not the engineers on the bottom of the corporate ladder. This model minority myth has wrongly justified universities to limit our enrollment and obstruct A/AA applicants. Even within Tufts, A/AA's are constantly left out of discussions on all levels concerning minorities and minority programs. The "yellow peril" facing prestigious institutions has made the larger society extremely uncomfortable.

Since the broad, progressive movements of the 1960's, A/AA's have found their voice and acquired more tools for effective change and have become more united and vocal throughout the nation. We now de-see ASIANS page 9

Weather



Some sun, high around 45°

Behind Our Laboratory Doors



by Garvey T. Faller and Devi Ben-Zeev

Allergies? Think Exocytosis!

Suffering from allergies, asthma, or migraine headaches? Well, Dr. David Cochrane of the biology department is researching a cell that may be responsible for these annoying but not usually life threatening conditions. This cell, termed the mast cell, is found in the lungs and the liver as well as in most other areas of the human body and secretes a number of substances including histamine, prostaglandins, heparin, and leukotrienes.

Dr. Cochrane first became acquainted with the mast cell a number of years ago, when, while doing his post-doc with William Douglas at Yale, he was investigating a cell activity called exocytosis. Exocytosis is a complicated means in which substances form within the cell can be transported to the outside of the cell. Since exocytosis is very frequent in the mast cell, this cell was strategically chosen for the target of his research.

As the years progressed, Dr. Cochrane became more and more interested in this cell and its physiological functions and decided to study it in greater depth. He is now focusing attention on agents that act on the mast cell to stimulate the release of histamine and other substances, and also on other interesting aspects of the cell.

A mast cell is very similar to a basophil cell, a type of white blood cell, in that both secrete histamine and heparin. However, the basophil cells are quite rare, circulating in the blood while the mast cells are abundant stationary cells in the tissues. It is not surprising to find these mast cells in the lungs, liver, and throughout the vascular system (i.e., veins, arteries, and capillaries) since heparin is an anticoagulant which prevents blood clots. A blood clot in the lungs or liver could be very serious because it would inhibit proper function greatly.

One mechanism through which exocytosis is initiated is as follows. A foreign substance (antigen) introduced into the body, like ragweed pollen, causes the production of antibodies, termed IgE antibodies. The IgE's then bind to the mast cell which has receptors for it on the cell surface, and then the antigen binds to the IgE which is bound to the mast cell. This seems to be the signal that initiates the exocytosis. This immune response is responsible for causing the symptoms of some allergic reaction, including bee stings and some of asthma. The symptoms themselves are caused by the substances released by exocytosis.

There also seems to be a certain molecule, a peptide, that directly brings about the secretion of histamine. This histamine-releasing peptide was isolated by breaking down albumin, an abundant protein in the blood. It is possible that the body possesses an enzyme that can cause a similar breakdown reaction of albumin, thus eliciting the same response.

Within a remarkable quick twenty seconds after exocytosis is initiated, the process is complete, and the mast cell structure undergoes a drastic morphological change, possible brought about by the addition of more membrane to its cell membrane. Exocytosis involves the fusion of an intracellular lipid membraned vesicle containing the various substances (i.e., histamine, heparin, etc.) to the fusion, the substances are released to the exterior and the cell membrane becomes enlarged by the extra lipid of the fused vesicle.

One question that Dr. Cochrane, in conjunction with Dr. Feldberg, also of the biology department, is attempting to resolve is whether or not the mast cell returns to its original conformation and function after exocytosis. Evidence does exist for such a recovery period. Cochrane also commented that there is a large heterogeneity in the mast cell population meaning that the functions of a mast cell in one area of the body may be different than that of another area.

Strikingly, mast cells also are involved in the production of a molecule which is a very powerful vasoconstrictor (constricts blood vessels) and thus a contributor to elevated blood pressure. Normally, this molecule, angiotensin II, is produced in a far more complex manner. Upon stimulation (i.e., low sodium deliver) of certain cells of the kidney, renin is secreted into the blood stream and acts on angiotensinogen to form angiotensin I, a precursor or angiotensin II. Angiotensin I then travels to the lungs where

see MAST CELL, page 10

Features

Asian Awareness Week Begins Today

by MATT SHAPO

Programming meant for all the campus to learn about Asian-American issues--such is the rather expected agenda for Asian Awareness Week at Tufts University. With the stated goals of making all members of the Tufts community more aware of current issues facing both Asian and Asian Americans today, the co-ordinators of Asian Awareness Week at the Asian American Center on Latin Way have fashioned a series of events and talks, starting this afternoon, to foster a sense of unity and understanding with respect to Asians at Tufts.

An interesting twist on this year's Asian Awareness Week activities is born of the recent campus soul-searching which has led Tufts students to consider the inbred prejudices they may carry toward those outside their own individual ethnic groups. As co-ordinator of the Asian American Center, Linell Yugawa noted, there is a hope that in this light, students will not continue to focus exclusively on the black and white aspect of racial prejudice in our world. Certainly it is the careful, concentrated effort to educate ourselves about the perspectives of all separate ethnic groups represented here that should

remain a crucial element in the struggle to expell prejudicial tendencies from our daily lives. In this spirit, Yugawa claims that Asian Americans are affected by racial issues as well as other groups victimized by prejudice.

Along these lines, it is important to understand that a film such as "The Boat People," which will be shown as part of Asian Awareness Week this evening, is indeed about the plight of Vietnamese refugees following the fall of Saigon; but that it is also about pains and suffering that are important to all Asian Americans today. There is, according to Yugawa, a substantial tendency sometimes on the part of non-Asians at Tufts and elsewhere to perpetuate for Asians and Asian Americans the sense that they often constitute an invisible group in this country, often overlooked by those of other ethnic and racial descent.

Of principle importance to the organizers of Asian Awareness Week here at Tufts is the little known fact that in 1980 Jimmy Carter signed a proclamation providing for the institution of Asian/Pacific Heritage Week in the United States. This nationwide week runs seven days in early May, and organizers of Asian Awareness Week at Tufts ex-

plain that the unfortunate thing in relation to Tufts and other schools that celebrate such a week is that school schedules obviously do not allow for their own observance of an Asian heritage week to coincide with the national celebration. They feel it should be stressed, however, that indeed the observance of Asian Awareness Week at Tufts is in concert with and predicated upon the larger, countrywide observance instituted under the Carter administration.

The programs surrounding Asian Awareness Week themselves are put together, as mentioned earlier, by the Asian American Center, but it is important to note that the multinational aspect of the Asian community is also reflected in the fact that the Asian American Center is to sponsor the week in close association with the Asian Students Club, the Vietnamese Students Club, and the Korean Students Club.

Events to look for are tonight's Film Night featuring the aforementioned "Boat People" and "A Great Wall" (both in Barnum 008 at 6:30 and 8:30 respectively), Tuesday night's 7 p.m. Cabot lecture by Dith Pran (inspiration for and consultant to the movie

see ASIAN, page 9

Israeli-Palestinian Issues Debated At Symposium

continued from page 1

provoked random comments and opinions from the audience and threatened to disrupt the progress of the symposium.

Additionally, former PLO staff member and deputy representative Afif Safieh's encouragement of the Jews to sympathize with the Palestinians' loss of home and families as the Jews themselves were victims of the Holocaust provoked outrage among members of the audience.

However, a calm quickly ensued when former chief of Israeli military intelligence and keynote speaker Professor Yehoshafat Harkabi asked all concerned parties for their continued "intellectual integrity in their interpretation of history" and noted that his own comments and actions had provoked outrage in the past.

In his discussion of the "Security Implications of a Palestinian State," Associate Director of the Jaffe Center of Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University Professor Mark Heller stated that the existence of a Palestinian state in the West Bank could not even be considered unless the Palestinians agreed to abide by certain peace-confirming concerns. Diplomatically, Heller said the agreement would have to involve a Palestinian commitment to peace, the participation of other Arab countries in the agreement, and the observance of military neutrality by the new-found Arab state.

The issue of "sharing" the holy city of Jerusalem, which borders the pre-1967 state of Israel and the Palestinian-populated West Bank in the creation of a 'West Bank Arab state with Arab Jerusalem as its capital' was stated to be an

"imperative" by former editor of *The Jordan Times* Rami Khouri. Khouri acknowledged the published Israeli mandate to retain its sovereignty over the holy city but repeated that it would be the necessary Arab capital.

Insight on the Soviet relation to the PLO was provided by Professor of Soviet and Eastern Europe Studies at Hebrew University Galia Golan, who is also affiliated with the Peace Now movement in Israel. Golan stated the PLO-Soviet relationship was based solely on the Soviet tactical use of the PLO and that the Soviets would abandon the PLO if they interfered with the establishment of an international conference. Golan also maintained that the Soviets were solely interested in conventional war tactics and were opposed to terrorism and guerrilla warfare.



VOB LECTURE SERIES/
ASIAN AMERICAN CENTER

PRESENT:

DITH PRAN

"LIVING IN THE
KILLING FIELDS"

TUES. MARCH 3
IN CABOT AUDITORIUM

Reception with Mr. Pran after lecture at Start House 17 Latin Way
CO-SPONSORED BY: SPIRIT, INT'L CENTER, HIST. DEPT., SOC. & ANTHRO. DEPT., INT'L RELATIONS

* WAIT *

at
Ziggy's

MARCH 2

7-8:30



* WELLESLEY. ALCOHOL INFORMATION THEATER *

Skits performed by students that explore
issues of alcohol use and abuse.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE INTERNSHIP

The admissions office is now accepting applications for the position of Admissions Counselor. This is a one-year, full-time internship experience open to Tufts students graduating in January or May, 1987. The term of appointment is June 1, 1987 to May 31, 1988. Responsibilities include interviewing prospective applicants, secondary school and alumni relations, and participation in the selection of applicants to the university, and coordinating Tufts student involvement in admissions efforts. Candidates should have good communication skills, a high energy level and an ability to relate well with students, parents, alumni and university constituencies.

Applications for this position are available in the office of undergraduate admissions and should be returned no later than March 9, along with a resume.

Tufts University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Note: New Deadline

BEEZEBUBS

OTHER FUN STUFF TO WIN IN HARVARD SQUARE

- A \$15 Gift Certificate at THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY
- A \$28 Certificate at JJ BRINE SPORTING GOODS
- DINNER for Two at DOLPHIN SEAFOOD
- Three \$18 Gift Certificates at MEMBURY COMICS
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- A \$18 Gift Certificate at SNACK & BOLLO'S
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- A \$25 Gift Certificate at THE LODGE
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- HAIRCUT & STYLE at
OGGI'S HAIR SALON
- DINNER for Two at
GRENDDEL'S DEN
- DINNER for Two at
THE AVEROF
- BRUNCH for Two at
THE HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
- A TIE & CUMMERBUND SET
from GINGIES FORMALWEAR
- Two Free MOVIE PASSES at
USA CINEMAS (Assembly Sq.)
- Three ONE-MONTH Memberships at FITNESS
FIRST Nautilus Center (Arlington)
- A MUVOK WALKMAN Compliments of MANUFACTURER'S
MARKETPLACE (Watertown)
- HAIRCUT & STYLE at BROADWAY HAIR DESIGN (Fouderhouse)
- 1 LB. of Chocolates, Compliments of SWEET STUFF (Faneuil Hall)

GREAT PRIZES TO WIN NOT IN HARVARD SQUARE

GRAND PRIZE!!

THE LODGE

THE TUFTS CLUB

DAVID'S COOKIES

OGGI'S HAIR SALON

GRENDDEL'S DEN

THE AVEROF

THE HAMPSHIRE HOUSE

GINGIES FORMALWEAR

USA CINEMAS

FITNESS FIRST

MANUFACTURER'S MARKETPLACE

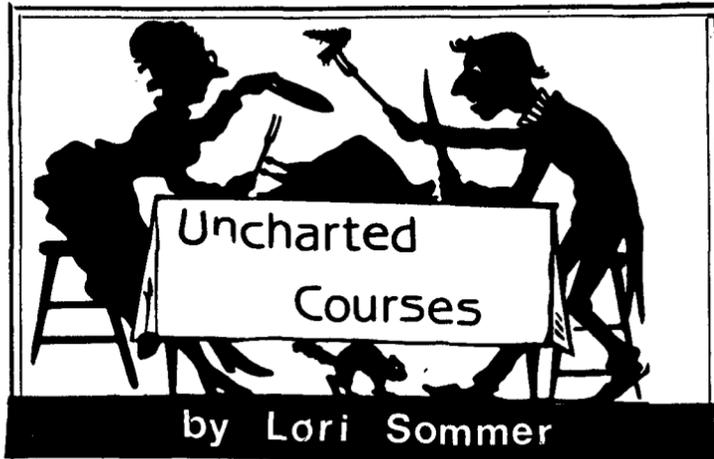
BROADWAY HAIR DESIGN

SWEET STUFF

DRAWING: 7:00pm March 5th, Hill Hall Lounge

DONATION: \$1.00 each - 3 for \$2.00

TOUR RAFFLE



Border Cafe
 Sun-Thurs: 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., Fri - Sat: 11 a.m. -2 p.m.

Harvard Square residents seem to be heading in anew direction--they're all running to the border! In just three weeks, the Border Cafe in Harvard Square has all kinds of people pushing through its two swinging doors. The secret to its success: The dollar is still strong at this border, plus the food has the exotic twist for which Americans often run abroad.

Cajun, Mexican, and mesquite varieties are featured in this saloon-type establishment located directly across from Steve's Ice Cream in Harvard Square. Mostly food from our own flavorful South--New Orleans, Louisiana, and the Mexican border has been brought *fresh* to the East Coast. At the bar you can even watch them prepare the complimentary tortilla chips--served warm-- with salsa that's also warm to the tastebuds.

The dishes do not seem tremendous, but for the prices they are. Chicken Fettucini (\$4.95) is highly recommended. A large boneless chicken breast is marinated in wine and mild spices, grilled on mesquite coals, and seved with a side of spinach fettucini tossed in a cheese and crabmeat sauce. Although listed as a 'cajun favorite,' this well-executed dish does not have the red-hot spices one normally associates with cajun food. Nevertheless, the marination and smokey flavor of the juicy chicken fillet, and the pasta topped by a creamy seafood combination is certainly not the typical American inspiration. So call it cajun if you want!

Pata Supreme (\$4.95) is a bit more zesty with the unmistakable tinge of black pepper and vinegar. Rich in seasoning, spinach fettucini and lightly steamed brocolli, carrots, and cauliflower, this becomes a very colorful dish.

The Eggplant Royale (\$4.95) is a disappointing cajun dish. The eggplant filet is thickly breaded and the crabmeat-cheese sauce is not zippy enough to make it. Other cajun shrimp dishes (\$7.50) and blackened redfish (\$10.95) may have more of a native French Acadian pizazz.

You might also choose Mexican foods after munching on the complimentary chips and salsa. Tacos, burros and all kinds of enchilladas are offered (\$3.30-4.50). The cheese enchilladas were good, but there are cheesier.

A specialty seems to be the fajitas. Whe you order fajitas (\$5.95-9.95) you can "make-your-own-sandwich" Mexican style. Beef, chicken, or even filet mignon is served sizzling on a ceramic platter. You wrap the meat, beans, rice, guacamole, lettuce, and sour cream in the freshly baked tortillas. Or eat them any way you want.

The service is friendly, yet all new, so mistakes are sometimes made. The music is western and, characteristic of the West, everything tends to get bigger here. Huge wooden tables are each topped with over-family-sized versions of sea salt, McGregor black pepper and tabasco sauce. The 200-person two-floor establishment has a wooden appearance--but on Wednesday night at 7:30 pm, it was packed with so many people its warmth was unmissable. The 45-minute wait was well worth it and easily spent at the bar. No reservations are taken, so if you are heading for the Border, go early.

"I'd like to write for the Daily. Unfortunately, I'm dead."
 — Ernest Hemingway
He can't. You can. 381-3090

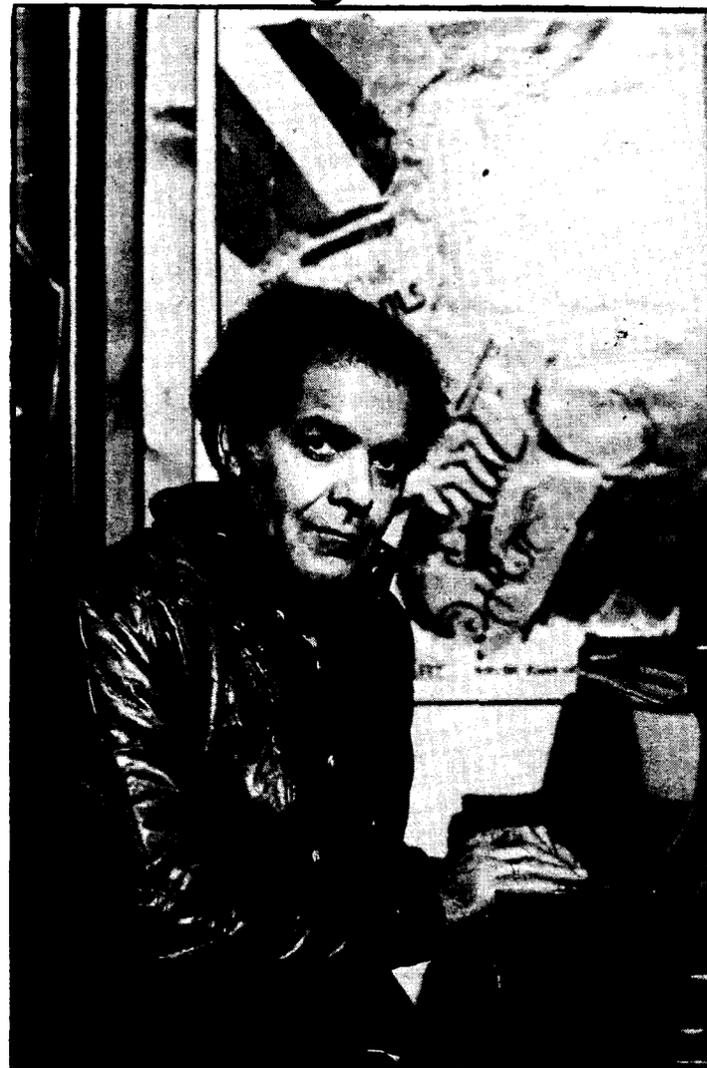
Arts

George Russell: Music for a Modern Age

by JOHN ABBOTT

The George Russell Smalltet performed last Thursday in Goddard Chapel as the second half of the *Seventh Annual Tufts and All That Jazz* festival. Russell has been considered a major jazz theorist ever since his publication of *The Lydian Chromatic Concept of Tonal Organization* in the forties; he is credited with introducing Latin rhythms to jazz and has written for and recored with such jazz greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Bill Evans, Eric Dolphy andl John Coltrane, among others.

George Russell is an urban musician. The bustle and diversity of the city is evident in the texture of his music: a chaotic layer of dense sound serves as the background from which the melodic themes emerge, struggling for freedom and respect in the musical environment which contains them. This was most evident in the first piece of the three played Thursday night, "Lydia and her Friends." The name Lydia refers to the Lydian mode, one of the scales in use before the Baroque period consolidated the major-minor key system which has dominated Western music ever since. The theme, held primarily by the trumpet and trombone, is played in the context of works by other jazz composers, in a variety of syles, but never loses its identity throughout its transformation. The lightning-fast riffs of Gary Joynes on tenor sax pro-



Jazz artist George Russell played on Thursday as part of "All That Jazz" Week

vided a dynamic contrast to the slower theme. Although the communication between the musicians at first seemed minimal, the music itself was exhilarating.

The second piece, an arrangement of "You are my Sunshine," was the highlight

of the show. The piece won an award from the United Mine Workers; it was conceived in the early sixties when Russell, who was touring the depressed mining communities of the Appalachians, was told to stop
 see JAZZ page 9

You are cordially invited to the opening of...

**TSR GALLERY
 for Student Art**

*March 2, 1987 4:00-6:00pm
 In Eaton Hall near Eaton Cafe*



Proudly presented by Tufts Student Resources

ASIAN AWARENESS WEEK

- MARCH 2-6, 1987 -
MONDAY, MARCH 2
FILM NIGHT

"THE BOAT PEOPLE"
6:30 P.M.

"A GREAT WALL"
8:30 P.M.

BARNUM 008
FREE ADMISSION

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TALLOIRES, FRANCE.

SUMMER 1987

COURSES BEING OFFERED:

ANTH 185	ICE AND FIRE: EUROPEANS BEFORE HISTORY	S. Bailey
CS 93	INTRODUCTION TO CROSS-CULTURAL RESEARCH	K. Camara
EC 192	COMPARATIVE POLITICAL ECONOMICS	D. Richards
ES 26	ENERGY TRANSDUCTION IN HAUTE-SAVOIE	A. Pike
FAM 153	MODERN ART IN EUROPE	P. Allara
FR 1	ELEMENTARY FRENCH	E. Soos
FR 3	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	E. Soos
FR 4	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH	J. Landry
FR 11	MASTERPIECES OF FRENCH LITERATURE	V. Pollina
FR 21	COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION	V. Pollina
FR 121	ADVANCED LANGUAGE	M. Loutfi
FR 153	RECENT FRENCH FICTION	M. Loutfi
IR 190	INTERNATIONAL LAW IN CURRENT EVENTS	A. Rubin
JS 96	TELLING HISTORY: AN ORAL HISTORY PROJECT WITH THE JEWISH COMMUNITY IN ANNECY	J. Summit
PS 132	GLOBAL HUMAN RIGHTS	R. Elias/ S. Brison
PS 134	INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS IN GENEVA (SEMINAR)	J. Gibson
SOC 120	SOCIOLOGY OF WAR AND PEACE	P. Joseph
PEDC 45	THE PHYSICAL EXPERIENCE	R. Carzo
FAM 024	*DRAWING IN THE ALPS	R. Fields
FAM 051	*PAINTING IN THE ALPS	N. Keyes

*Studio Art Courses in conjunction with Museum School of Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

THERE ARE STILL A FEW PLACES AVAILABLE. IF INTERESTED, IMMEDIATELY CONTACT:

TUFTS UNIVERSITY EUROPEAN CENTER OFFICE
108 PACKARD AVENUE MEDFORD, MA 02155
(617) 381-3290

Tired of hearing about community relations problems?

Do you find "poor realtions" an unacceptable situation?

then...

JOIN US!

The COMMUNITY ACTION PROJECT (CAP) will meet MONDAY MARCH 2 in the Campus Center Schwartz room at 3:30 p.m.

ALL members of the Tufts community are urged to attend. Bring yourself, your ideas and your friends.

Refreshments will be served!

Sports

Jumbos Crush Worcester in Season Finale

by LENNY SALTZMAN

Closing out what can only be viewed as a sensational season, the Tufts hockey team defeated Worcester State College 11-5 last Thursday night at Worcester.

In a game that was nothing short of a blow-out, the Jumbos outshot the hapless Worcester State team 62-20 in recording the six goal margin of victory.

And, in this, the season finale, Tufts was led by the outstanding performances of two hockey players who usually are not in the limelight. Senior Bob Staffier, playing in his final game as a Jumbo, scored five goals while assisting on another, and junior Mark Adzigan scored his first goal of the season and assisted two others.

The Jumbos opened the scoring 3:59 into the first period on a goal by Jim Tierney assisted by Adzigan. Worcester tied it up at 7:01, but Tufts scored twice more in the period to go up 3-1 at the end of the first stanza.

Scoring the other two goals for Tufts in the first period were Staffier from Landyn Sacher at 14:05 and Jon Leven from Jim Monti at 17:18.

In the second period, the Jumbo's continued to control the action but were held in check by the tremendous play of the Worcester State goalie,

who accounted for 51 saves in all.

After Staffier's second goal, assisted by Bill Rochelle and Tierney at 12:13, Worcester scored three times in the span of five minutes, and the Jumbos found themselves tied with Worcester entering the third period.

Entering the third period, a period that Tufts thoroughly dominated, the Jumbos found themselves with a one-man advantage for the first five minutes of play.

During this time, Staffier scored twice within a minute and a half. Staffier's third goal came at :50 into the period, assisted by Greg Gosselin and Rochelle. Then at 2:17, Staffier scored on an unassisted goal.

Though Worcester managed to kill off the rest of the five minute man disadvantage, the scrappy Worcester State College team gave the explosive Jumbos another power play at 7:07. In all, Worcester was called for eleven penalties, many of which resulted in Tufts scores.

At 8:15, Kevin O'Neil scored from Sacher and Larry Biondo, and seconds later, Tom MacDonald made it 8-4 on a shot from Greg McDonald and Staffier.

Worcester State scored again at 10:01 to make it 8-5, but the Jumbos resumed target practice in the games final ten

minutes.

Andy Sacher made it 9-5 at 11:34 from Biondo and O'Neil and then came the big goal from Adzigan at 17:20. Adzigan's goal was assisted by the tandem of MacDonald and McDonald.

And, then, at 19:22, the icing on the cake came as Staffier upped and away his fifth goal assisted by Adzigan and O'Neil.

The game marked the end of the careers of five Jumbo seniors (Staffier, Steve Lord, Neal Foley, Jim Schipani, and Neal Townsend), and was a

see HOCKEY



In their last match of the season, Men's Hockey defeated Worcester State College 11-5 Thursday. (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

Jumbos Win N.I.A.C.'s

continued from page 1
captain Linda Amoroso.

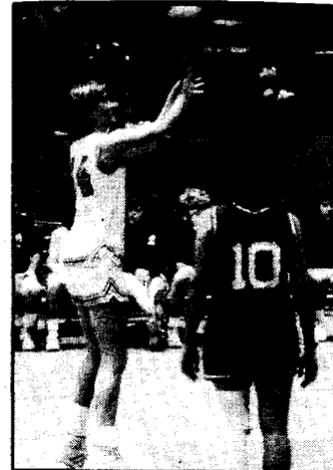
"What can I say," added junior Julie Bernell. "I've never felt this before."

Despite the fact that Amherst ran up a 10-0 lead in the opening minutes of the final, Tufts did not become discouraged. It was a Linda Amoroso field goal which broke the ice for the Jumbos. Co-captain Amoroso also broke the 1000-point mark with her 18 points, and was awarded the game ball. Amoroso is only the second player in Tufts Women's Basketball history to score more than a thousand points. "Linda is the best basketball player ever to come through Tufts," praised junior Julie

Bernell. "She does everything. I have the utmost respect for her as a player and a captain."

Sophomore Teresa Allen (20 pts., 8 reb.) contributed 12 first half points which enabled the Jumbos to take a one point lead with 1:23 in the first half. Although it marked their greatest lead of the game it did not last for long, as Amherst went on to take a 39-34 lead at the half.

"During the half, coach [Sharon Dawley] told us that she had confidence in us, but that we had to believe in ourselves," reported freshman Anne-Marie Treadup. "The last two games we believed in ourselves. One thing that coach Dawley has taught me is to believe in myself. She is the best coach I ever had."



During yesterday's NIAC finals, senior Linda Amoroso became the second person in Tufts' Women's Basketball's 15-year history to break 1,000 points. (Photo by Sonja Weinkopf)

"Sharon [Dawley] just told us that they [Amherst] were psyched and we had to change our attitude," reported Amoroso.

The Jumbos and Lady Jeffs exchanged baskets throughout the first ten minutes of the final half. It wasn't until 11:03 that a turnaround jumper hit by Teresa Allen gave the Jumbos a 53-52 lead. However, Tufts did not hold the lead for long as Amherst's Liz Garner

(33 pts., 5 ast.) pushed the Lady Jeffs' advantage back up to three.

Finally, a three point play converted by Bernell put the Jumbos ahead for good. Bernell's role throughout the second half was important as she was forced to play point guard since Treadup was in foul trouble. "She is a very hard-nosed player," commented Amherst's head coach Susan Zawacki.

She was composed all weekend like a point guard has to be," added co-captain Marianne Tracey.

Defensively, Tracey's presence was felt. She helped to control the middle and force Amherst to try shooting from outside. "She [Marianne] is such a force while on the court," explained Bernell, "When she is not there we lack so much and it hard to put that in statistics."

Coming in off the bench for the Jumbos was Dianne Hughes (12 pts., 6 reb.), who hit six of eight from the floor from the outside. "Dianne has a fabulous outside shot," remarked Tracey. "No one expects it from her because she is so tall, so it opens the outside. Whenever she is in there the offense goes on a roll." Tracy Kaufman and Kim Delaney both provided offensive sparks for Tufts during the second half.

But in the clutch it was the senior and the freshman who came through from the free throw line. Co-captain Linda Amoroso and Anne-Marie Treadup combined to hit 15 of 18 foul shots. This was the fourth game this season that Treadup has come through in the clutch at the free throw line. "There was no way Anne-Marie was going to let the senior down," explained assistant coach Tracey Watson.

Following the game the team

see CHAMPS, page 9

Captain Barbieri's Modesty Overshadowed by Leadership

by LEIGH FREUDERHEIM

Four years ago when pre-med Rocco Barbieri entered Tufts University, pole vaulting was the last thing on his mind.

It wasn't until the track coach asked him to give it a try that Barbieri began his college track career which eventually made him the outstanding captain and competitor that he is in his senior year.

Not only is Barbieri by far the most outstanding pole vaulter on the team, but he may be the spark to the spirit and pride of the team. Overcoming numerous injuries, the rigors of a pre-med schedule and a shaky high school vaulting career, Barbieri has terminated all doubts that any trackster may have about track.

When the senior first arrived on the Tufts track, he saw a disorganized maze of uncoached events. He hadn't had more than one year of high school experience which entailed very little coaching. His

first year was mostly a rebuilding one. He worked on form and power and managed heights in the mid-eleven foot range.

By his second year, Barbieri overcame heights near 12' 6". Barbieri's junior year marked an incredible feat of 13' 6". This is a New England qualifying height any year.

The real story behind Barbieri's influence on the team stems from his numerous injuries. Barbieri has been injured every year. Consequently, he has had to rebuild his strength at the beginning of each year. Yet, his energy has never ceased. This year being the perfect example, Barbieri has fought off a wrist injury (and surgery) to regain his mid-thirteen feet status.

Coach Connie Putnam proudly exclaimed, "Pole vaulting is a dangerous sport, and it takes a guy like Rocco to make the best of it."

Approaching the New England, Barbieri may be peaking in his event. In prac-

tice, he has reached the 14 foot mark (six inches better than his personal best vault of 13' 6").

Upon asking Barbieri of the highlight to his career, he responded with the names of other people. He could not seem to muster any of his own highlights, probably because his team is more important than himself.

Barbieri stated, "When I arrived, I saw a team filled with individual winners. Now I see a winning team."

Co-captain John Bennett exclaimed, "Barbieri is great in spite of his injuries, and that makes him even greater."

Barbieri has shown everyone on the team that an injury can be overcome. But most importantly, he has shown everyone that track is a lot of fun. If Barbieri can have fun, anyone can.

Putnam stated in earnest, "When Rocco finishes medical school, and I hope it's Tufts, I hope he's my doctor. He is just that kind of guy."

CROSSING BRIDGES

ASIAN AWARENESS WEEK TUFTS UNIVERSITY MARCH 2 - 6, 1987

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Reflections - "Hindu Goddess: Earth Mother and Cosmic Force"

Elinor Gadon, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, Tufts University
12:00 to 1:00 p.m., Goddard Chapel
(Light lunch provided)
Sponsored by Chaplain's Office

"Relating to the Past: Autobiographies of Traditional Medical Doctors in the People's Republic of China"

Judith Farquhar, Assistant Professor of Anthropology,
University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
4:00 to 6:00 p.m., Eaton 206
Sponsored by Sociology/Anthropology Department

Film Night - "The Boat People"

6:30 p.m., Barnum 008
"A Great Wall"
8:30 p.m., Barnum 008

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Dith Pran

7:00 p.m., Cabot Auditorium
Sponsored by Lecture Series

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

"Asian American Women Writers: Issues and Themes"

Amy Ling, Writer/Poet, Assistant Professor of English,
Rutgers University
7:30 p.m., Coolidge Room

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Film - "Chan is Missing"

1:00 p.m., Wessell Library, Room 310

Chaplain's Table - "What it Means to be Asian and Christian"

Paul Yeung, '87, Asian Christian Fellowship,
and Rev. Steven Chin, Boston Chinese Evangelical Church
5:00 to 7:00 p.m., MacPhie Conference Room
Sponsored by Chaplain's Office

TENTATIVE - PENDING SENATE SELECT COMMITTEE SCHEDULE

U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii)
8:00 p.m., Cabot Auditorium

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

"Festival of Asian Arts"

7:30 p.m., Cabot Auditorium

Asian Awareness Week is coordinated through the Asian American Center and is co-sponsored by the Asian Students Club, Vietnamese Students Club, Korean Students Club, President's Office, Dean of Students Office, Office of Undergraduate Studies, Dean of Faculty of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering, SPBUT, African American Center, International Center, Women's Center, History Department, Sociology/Anthropology Department, German and Russian Department, American Studies Department, English Department, International Relations, Experimental College, Communications and Media Studies, Chaplain's Office

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 381-3056

JAZZ

continued from page 5
playing that awful modern stuff and play some real music, like "You are my Sunshine." On his return to New York he obliged, and the resulting arrangement speaks eloquently of the plight of the miners and their struggle against modernization and the mechanization that was replacing them and stealing their livelihood. The familiar theme is cast in the most dissonant

CHAMPS

continued from page 7
cut down the nets and returned to Dawley's office for a champagne toast.

During first round action Saturday, the Jumbos disposed of Wheaton in overtime 61-58. Despite the fact that Tufts got off to a slow start in the first half, it managed to take a four point halftime lead (30-26). Throughout the second half the Jumbos' shots just were not falling, but an incredible defensive effort enabled the team to overcome an eight point deficit with 5:06 remaining in regulation time.

Wheaton took a 5-0 lead, but its advantage did not last for long. With 13:57 remaining in the first half, Julie Bernell (17 pts., 7 reb.) hit an outside shot which made the score 12-11 and gave the Jumbos their first lead of the day. Two consecutive field goals from Dianne "Downtown" Hughes (8 pts., 5 reb.) extended Tufts' lead to four. Hughes, who was continually left unguarded from the outside, burned the Lions on several occasions.

Wheaton came out very strong in the second half and took over the lead. With 8:46

circumstances imaginable: it is distorted, mutilated and gets hung up on itself, endlessly repeating fragmented parts of the whole, yet throughout the work the optimism of the song shines through. In an outstanding solo by Stanton Davis, the trumpet gasps, wheezes, whines and cries like a lost child, an incredible range of human sounds I have never heard from a trumpet before. The vocal solo, by Marni Rice,

was thin and clouded by a heavy vibrato, particularly during her a capella introduction. She seemed more confident once she had the rest of the ensemble under her.

The third piece, an excerpt from "Electronic Sonata for Souls Loved by Nature," continued the theme of urban alienation. A pre-recorded tape of electronic burlblings and African singers recorded in the field played simultaneously

with the musicians, although it was barely perceivable under the music. During a short break, Russell gave a brief explanation about how New York, although the artistic leader of the nation, was too crowded, too active, too intense, too inhuman; then he suddenly broke into the Grand Master Flash song, "Too Much." During this final selection, Russell left the piano to direct the ensemble. This

was the only selection to feature a guitar solo, played by Dave Fiuczyski.

The other members of the sextet are Chip Kayner, trombone; Bill Urmson, fender bass; Tom White, drums; and Brad Hatfield on synthesizer and keyboards. It is unfortunate that more people did not show up for this performance. Music as exciting and meaningful as this is hard to come by.

left in the second half the score stood Wheaton 48, Tufts 44.

Another point was not scored by either team until Amoroso (14 pts., 13 reb.) hit two free throws at 5:06. It was a tough day for the Jumbos co-captain because Wheaton's defense was centered around shutting down Amoroso, who received a great deal of abuse under the basket. Although this enabled Wheaton to take an eight-point lead, shutting down Amoroso is not enough if one wants to beat the Jumbos.

Neither team had a good game from the floor, both teams averaging 33.3 per cent. Tufts averaged 44.4 per cent in field goal accuracy during the first eighteen games this season.

Tufts was very strong in the second half defensively, however, in particular, co-captain Tracey (10 pts., 6 reb.)

The tournament points are as follows:

10 - (f) Linda Amoroso
6 - (c) Marianne Tracy
2 - (coach) Sharon Dawley

was all over the court. She blocked several shots, including two in the extra ses-

sion, and intercepted numerous passes. Despite the fact that Tracey had picked up her fourth personal foul of the game with five minutes remaining regulation time, she

First Round

Tufts 61, Wheaton 58

at Medford

Tufts (61): J. Bernell 8-1-17; L. Amoroso 2-10-14; M. Tracey 5-0-10; D. Hughes 4-0-8; T. Allen 3-0-6; A. Treadup 3-0-6; Totals 25-11-61.

Wheaton (58): A. Yelle 7-4-18; M. Boys 4-2-10; L. Dietrich 3-3-9; C. Lucas 3-2-8; S. Morriseau 2-0-4; K. Guidrey 2-0-4; P. DeSanto 1-2-4; K. Lindsay 0-1-0; Totals 22-14-58.

Half: T 30; W 26.
Regulation: 54 tie.
OT: T 61; W 58.

Team Records

Tufts: 18-3.
Wheaton: 14-10.

played very aggressively and was key in stopping Wheaton.

Although Allen (6 pts., 9 reb.) did not have the best game of her career at Tufts on Saturday, she came through in the clutch. When the Jumbos trailed 55-56 in the overtime period Allen drove the ball in

to the basket for two with 1:05 remaining.

Tufts led by one point with :07 remaining, but Wheaton had possession of the ball. A traveling violation against Wheaton returned the ball to the Jumbos with :03 left in the game.

Tracey broke down court to catch the cross-court pass from Amoroso and laid it in just as the clock expired.

Tufts had won with a final of 61-58. It is extremely ironic that the final basket would come on a pass from one captain to the other. Throughout the season the combination of Tracey to Amoroso had been a trademark of the Jumbos, and once again, the captains showed that either way they get the job done. Dawley and the rest of her team had their first postseason win in her three years at Tufts.

The only thing left to do was wait and see who the Jumbos would be facing in the final game. Second seed Connecticut College took on third seed Amherst. Tufts had been pulling for Conn. College to win, in hopes of avenging last year's two losses to Conn. including a loss in the opening

round of the N.I.A.C. Tournament.

Saturday's game set the scene for the finals. The only time that Tufts had faced Amherst this season prior to the finals was last Thursday night when the Jumbos pulled out a 60-57 victory.

Although the first game against Amherst was close, Tufts had not played very well. "We beat Amherst on Thursday and we played a terrible game," commented Dawley.

That certainly wasn't the case in the finals Sunday, and now the champagne has been uncorked.

Finals

Tufts 80, Amherst 74

at Medford

Tufts (80): T. Allen 10-0-20; L. Amoroso 5-8-18; J. Bernell 5-2-12; D. Hughes 6-0-12; M. Tracy 3-1-7; A. Treadup 0-7-7; T. Kaufman 1-0-2; K. Delaney 1-0-2; Totals 31-18-80.

Amherst (74): L. Garner 14-5-33; P. Pucell 8-2-18; S. Murphy 5-0-10; C. Knight 2-3-7; L. Salinetti 2-2-6; Totals 31-12-74.

Half: A 39; T 34.

Team records:

Tufts: 19-3.
Amherst: 14-8.

DEMONSTRATORS

continued from page 1
who spoke to our paper. According to this evidence, this paper is convinced that no assault took place at the time or place Ian Kremer claims," he said.

Epstein added, "I think it behooves the student demonstrators to begin to question the morality of Ian Kremer, as well as Jean Mayer and the Tufts Daily."

The student demonstrators, who emphasized that "Ian Kremer is in no way affiliated with the statement and actions of this group," criticized Mayer for stating that the alleged assault on Kremer did not occur.

"It is absolutely clear that no attack took place at the time and place that Kremer said," Mayer told the Daily on February 24.

In their statement, the protesters quoted Mayer as stating to W.G.B.H., channel 2, "This incident...it turns out was a fabricated incident...we



Protesting what they said was a violation of Ian Kremer's rights, students marched into Ballou Friday. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

very much hope that the hoax has been exposed."

Mayer declined yesterday to comment on the matter. "Enough has been said," he stated.

The demonstrators demanded that Mayer and the Daily publicly retract their full statements.

Jacobs declined to comment on the matter until the "order-

ly investigation" has been completed by Dean of Students Bobbie Knable. She told the students gathered on the fourth floor that she is currently not free to comment on the case as counsel to the university.

She assured the demonstrators, however, that their "points" will be relayed to the president.

ASIAN

continued from page 3
"The Killing Fields"), Wednesday's 7:30 Coolidge Room talk with Amy Ling of Rutgers University (to speak on the issues and themes in the works of Asian American women writers), and Friday night's Festival of Asian Arts at 7:30 in Cabot. Additional activities are listed in the Asian Awareness Week newsletter "Crossing Bridges"

ASIANS

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mand that A/AA's be fairly rewritten into American history and literature and that others take note and respect our experiences and hybridized culture.

Although we may seem less vocal, we are not listless in our objectives. Recognize that racism is not only a black and white issue and that we will not allow ourselves to become a forgotten minority.

Thus, we are aware of the extent of the anger and frustra-

distributed on campus.

The goal of the week is to raise the level of awareness and understanding with respect to an integral group on the Tufts campus. The hope is that the events planned for the week will go a long way toward fostering this sense of understanding that it has become so obvious we must work for on this campus.

tion of the black community and suggest that those in the general community who take offense to the intensity of their defense to further examine their own thoughts and feelings regarding all minorities.

Chin Tang A'90
Elena Choy J'87
Therese On J'89
Susan J. Chung J'90
Khan M. Lowe A'88
Bob Y. Lau A'86
Madaleine Ochintang E'87

DESPERATELY SEEKING SOLICITORS

Have an impact on the WORLDWIDE JEWISH COMMUNITY

We Are: The organizers of TUFTS UJA STUDENT CAMPAIGN

To Become Involved: Come to a solicitors' training session on Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 pm. Call Carrie Miller 776-0396 or the Hillel Office at 381-3242 or x3242 for more information.

AVOID ROOMMATE PROBLEMS



DISCOVER BLISS



ROOMMATES

NEED A ROOMMATE FOR NEXT YEAR?
Come to Lewis Lounge Monday, March 2, 7-9 p.m.
Meet new people, learn to make pizza, consume refreshments, have fun!

SIMON & SCHUSTER SCHOLARSHIP

(Instructors: Please read this announcement in your classes.)

Juniors who are majoring in English and who are considering the possibility of a career in publishing are eligible for the Simon & Schuster Scholarship.

Simon & Schuster will pay \$6000. toward the winner's senior year, and will provide a guaranteed, one-year salaried position in the following year.

If you wish to compete for this scholarship, please submit by FRIDAY, MARCH 13 a transcript of your academic work (it need not be an official transcript) and a statement of about 500 words, indicating your literary and publishing interests and experience (i.e. you own writing, work on student publications, and the like). If you have any questions, please feel free to talk them over with Prof. Lebowitz (East Hall, Room 209) or Prof. Bamber (East 213). Submissions should be left in the second-floor English office, East 210.

MAST CELL

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it is converted to angiotensin II by the actions of angiotensin converting enzyme (A.C.E.). Amazingly, this whole sequence of events also seems to be performed within the single mast cell. The next problem is to determine how the necessary precursors and enzymes for angiotensin II production are brought inside the cell.

In any event, these cells in the future may be the target of antihypertensive drugs since present pharmacology focuses on A.C.E. inhibitors which prevent the final step in the production of the potent hypertensive molecule, mentioned above.

In conjunction with Bob Carraway and also with Susan Leeman to a lesser degree, both at U. Mass Medical School in Worcester, Dr. Cochrane is also investigating the possible relation between the mast cell and the nervous system, perhaps through the action of neurotensin, which was first isolated by Carraway. It is interesting to note that this neurotensin molecule bears a marked similarity with the aforementioned histamine-releasing peptide.

Another striking fact is that there is an incredible number of mast cells in the brain present at birth which diminishes

markedly over time. The significance of this phenomenon is uncertain since there is much to be learned about the nature of this cell.

"We are only beginning to understand the complexity of this system [i.e., the mast cell system]. It's enormously complex," stated Dr. Cochrane.

HOCKEY

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positive way to end a very positive season. It should be

interesting next year, however, as the Jumbos look to be even stronger than this year.

Tufts Community Union Referendum

Thursday March 5, 1987

The following will change the Tufts Community Union Constitution

Changes In Article 6: Item B & I

Currently reads	Item B	Proposed change
The following committees shall be permanent Standing Committees of the Senate: Education Committee, Administration and Budget Committee, Services Committee, and the Committee on Minority Affairs.		The following committees shall be permanent Standing Committees of the Senate: Administration and Budget Committee, Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Committee, Education Committee, and Services Committee.
The Committee on Minority Affairs: 1) Shall be comprised of: a) the president of the Senate b) four other members of the Senate c) the three minority representatives to the Senate 2) Shall regularly address minority concerns 3) Shall conduct an open forum each semester 4) Shall conduct a yearly survey concerning minority issues 5) Shall publish a report each year including recommendations for improvement of minority concerns where appropriate.	Item I	The Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Committee: 1) Shall be comprised of: a) the representatives from the African American Student population, the Asian-American student population, and the Latin American student population. b) other member of the Senate 2) Shall regularly address: a) different ethnic concerns b) the diversity of the student population c) questions of discrimination d) cultural issues and school spirit 3) Shall conduct an open forum each semester 4) Shall conduct a survey every other year concerning cultural and ethnic affairs. 5) Shall publish a report each year including recommendations for improvement of cultural and ethnic concerns where appropriate.
<p>The following is a non-binding opinion poll</p> <p>In light of the AIDS crisis, do you think the new bookstore should sell condoms?</p> <p><i>If you have any questions please contact the Senate office on the second floor of the Campus Center, ext 3646.</i></p>		

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

Notices

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY MEETING Thursday March 3, 1987 at 8:00pm in Eaton 203. We will be discussing plans for the St. Patrick's Day Party.

The following companies have been added to the ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT PROGRAM: Staples (Retailing), Office Specialists (Research Analysts),LTX (for EE and Comp. Sci majors); Manganaro Brothers (for CE majors). See a staff member at the Career Planning Center (Bolles House) to sign up for an interview.

ATTENTION: TUFTS IN TUBINGEN STUDENTS — 1987-1988

There will be an important informational meeting for ALL students who will be participating in the Tufts-IN-TUBINGEN Program (1987-1988), ALL interested students, and ALL former TUBINGEN students on: **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 3:30-5:00** --GERMAN HOUSE, 21 WHITFIELD ROAD, Mr. Robert Asch, Director of the Tubingen Program will be visiting the Medford campus and will be a guest at the German House Coffee Hour. He will be there to answer your questions and to discuss the program in general.

REFLECTIONS: Speaker & Music, Light Lunch and Discussion in Goddard Chapel, Monday, March 2, 1987 **SPEAKER: Prof. Elinor Gadon** **TOPIC: The Hindu Goddess: Earth Mother and Cosmic Force** **MUSIC: The Third Estate** All Welcome

CALLING FOR ALL AFSers

A Reunion of all former AFS, (American Field Service), students & host brothers and sisters will be held on Tuesday, March 3 at 5:30 in the campus center (Meet w/ your dinner in Ziggy's). Spread the word!

"FIGHTING DRUNK" Campus Center Lounge Monday 2 - 6

12:00 to 1:00 AND 7:00 to 8:00

DANCE CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

The entire Dance faculty will meet with all current and potential Certificate Program students to answer questions, clarify the program and explain options for next year. This meeting will be important! Please alert a faculty member if you need to attend and cannot. Come to Jackson Lounge on **MONDAY MARCH 2** from 12:15-1:00. **DIVORCE:** Talk about it with Chuck Slagen, a Christian psychologist. **MON, MARCH 2, 7:30 PM** Braker 001. All welcome.

Wanted

—Camp Counsellors Wanted—
A superior pocono coed summer camp will be interviewing perspective staff at Tufts University on March 4th. We have openings for counsellors and specialists in all land sports, A&C, Swimming, Sailing, Waterskiing, Street Hockey and Gymnastics. For more information call 1-800-331-KAMP

Kleven Temps, a temporary personnel service offers a variety of jobs, servicing a wide area. Jobs include receptionists, office clericals, acctg. clerks, secretaries, mail room assistance and more. If you have transportation and are available one to five days a week, call us. We offer full time and part time positions at top companies for top pay. 863-8407.

WANTED Tufts student needed to proofread poetry. Excellent opportunity for aspiring poets to learn from a master. Will pay you hr. Contact via P.O. Box 75 at the Tufts Post Office at Curtis Hall.....

INTERNS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for the New England Environmental Conference!

Senator Kennedy, Vermont Governor Kunin, and over 150 speakers will give addresses and conduct over 46 workshops on environmental issues to include nuclear power, pesticides, hazardous wastes, and international environmental policy. Interns needed before and during the conference to perform a variety of duties in exchange for admission to this conference attended by over 1,000 environmentalists. Please call or drop by the Lincoln Filene Center, 381-3451

WANTED: Contestants for Dating Game March 5 (Thursday). Pick up the applications at Student Activities NOW: spaces are limited, so hurry.

Housing

Are there any female senior-to-be who are graduating early? Would you like to split a single contract next year? If so, please call Jessica at 625-8986 — please leave message —

"House to share with young couple" 28 Greenwood St. Melrose, 655-4324

\$250/mo — Wanted — someone who will not be living on campus for the spring semester of 1988 but wants to live on campus for the fall semester of 1987 — I want to get together on the same lottery number with someone who will be a senior in fall '87 as I will not be on campus in the fall but would like to live on campus in the spring — Call Kathy at 628-2459 and keep trying.

Roommate Wanted: Responsible M or F, to share spacious 2-bdrm apt. Ridiculously close (2 min. walk) — on Boston Ave. across from Baybank. Small bdrm., huge livingroom & kitchen, \$250/person/month incl. heat & water. Call Dave Makeover at 391-5074 (Leave message or call after 10PM) ..

ATTENTION TENANTS: We have apartments and condos for rent. Call today: Realty World/Atlantic Realty 396-6288 or 396-4330..

Attention: ALL FLETCHER STUDENTS Looking for housing this summer? I'm subletting a 4-bedroom apt. with kitchen, den, bath, front porch and parking space for 1 car. Incredibly cheap rent. Please call 776-8866.

Are you looking for a dorm single for the Spring of next year? Then I'm looking for you! I'll be here for the fall, but I'd like to split a licence/lottery number with you. Please call soon! 625-5024 — Susan.

We need you for co-op housing next year. If you are going to be here next year only in the spring or all year and want to join up w/us, we have about three more spots open for a ten-person co-op. Girls or guys. Sophs, Jrs., Srs., welcome. Call 666-4515 or 628-0908. Can call late — Keep trying.

To any Junior OTs who will be away on affiliation next year — We are interested in living in a co-op next spring semester and want two people to take our room(s) for the fall semester. Please Call Julie (776-8785 or 381-3090) or Dawn (628-7431).

We are looking for 2 people (M or F) to live in 10 person Hillside Co-op during SPRING '88. If interested, call 776-7255 or 776-1980....

Looking for two singles or one double for Fall '87 semester at Tufts. Walking distance necessary. Call Laura 628-7251 or Ann 776-3257

Looking for Campus Housing next year? Two males wanted to occupy hillside double w/ 4 seniors to-be. Deadline is next Friday so act fast! Contact Mark 625-0519 or Chris 623-8752..

Still looking for housing? We need one junior and one senior to fill a ten person coop. Girls or guys, no particular preference. Please call Eric at 776-8032. Act quickly, deadline is Friday! If not there please leave message.....

For Sale

76 CORVETTE, 350 4BRL, black with red int., smoked black T's, etched windows, new transmission, new cooling system, rally rims., good price asking \$6000. Call 7:30 am-4:00 pm 956-6676 5:00 pm-11:00 pm 344-6992.....

For Sale: FUTONS FULL SIZED 8" cotton \$85. Other sizes and styles available. Call 628-6958

Motorcycle for Sale. 1984 VT500 Ascot. Bought in 1986. Only 2500 miles. Lock, 2 helmets, and a cover included. Buy now while its getting warmer. I'll give it away for \$1400. Call Chris at 391-1835.

Attention Skiers Rossignol Strato downhill skis, length 180, with look 59 bindings, poles, and ski bag, All for \$125. 629-2742. ..

Services

THE AUDIO CONNECTION! Supplying the Tufts Community with the best prices on stereo equipment including receivers, CD players, tape decks, loudspeakers, separates and more. Special deals on discontinued, demo, and full systems. Tapes now in stock: MAXELL XLII's \$1.89. Call Andy now at 666-2845. **THE AUDIO CONNECTION!** Typing Services

Professional typing of your papers, theses, grad school applications, resumes, cover letters, tape transcription, etc. At reasonable rates. Five minutes from Tufts. Call 395-5921. Ask for Fran. ..

The \$99.00 DJ Special Laser Sound announces that the best dance music for your next party is still available at this unbeatable price (which includes all equipment.) Contact Jim Coate at 623-9690 or 489-0567....

WORLD PREMIERE SOUND The music you want to hear, at a price you can afford. Call HORNER at 628-9781. ..

Word Processing Papers, Articles, Professional Papers — Graduate/Faculty Projects Preferred. Near Tufts. Available Weekends. Joan Rogers 625-6191....

SUPERIOR-QUALITY WORD PROCESSING Technical/non-technical. IBM PC, daisywheel and laser printers. Papers, theses, resumes, letters. Davis Sq. location. For rates and prompt, reliable, **GUARANTEED** service, call Stuart Stephens, 628-6547. Laser-typeset resumes just \$14. Papers just \$1.75/page. All work is done on a Mac, and we offer free on-campus delivery with quick turn around. **GENERIC** Word Processing Service-246-3700. Only the Price is Generic.....

TYPE-TECH WORD PROCESSING SERVICE for your typing/word processing needs. Theses, dissertations, tape transcription, resumes, letters, charts, etc. Convenient location, accurate, and affordable service. Letter quality printer. Call for appointment 396-4080. (Rochelle).....

Personals

Lori: Thanks for Thursday!! Don't forget: three a weekday, four a weekend. Be good! Love, Bollo

To the Wren 130's of 85-86: Do you guys know what time of year it is? It's...It's...Cheez-burgab, French Fries, Shamrock Shakes season! Like, ah, when's the road trip guys? Frascaface P.S. Steve's for dessert! Deb (aka Dunya)

Thank you so much for being there through this extremely strange week. We should do dinner in the real world sometime. The Campus Center is beginning to frighten me!!

Love You Lots. Mc

!!!!GAIL COLLINS!!!!

HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY BELATED I'm sorry

Love, Tara

ERIC- These next two weeks are going to drive me crazy. Please bear with me...and keep the Skippy close by! Thanks for understanding.

Love, Sunshine

HOMER- Working at this Low Maintenance Relationship is really tiring, don't you think? What say we go to the Island for oh, say a week or so, and, ah...yah. I love you.

PITA

To my Peanut Butter Pal Perry, Happy birthday! Get psyched for an amazing party! I hope you have a great day; you deserve it. Friends like you are hard to come by, but easy to keep no matter where we live next year!

I love you, Sharon

WONKERS! You're twenty years old! Make the most of it. Of course, if you really don't want to act your age, I'll let you off. Happy Birthday Louisa!

Love, Nicole

Hey Ruger, I hear Spunky is giving up a date with Homer to be at **RANDOM MAYHEM RUSH** on Wed. 8:30 pm

Heart beat quickens. Blood races. Body stiffens. Deep breaths. "Relax." **SLOW STABILIZATION. COMPLETE AWARENESS. BEWARE THE WISETREE.** The cost of undying passion. BRANCHES forming a web of haunting intensity. Yearning, desire, love, and hatred. Destruction. And only Mr. M-ness knows. **OBSESSION is TORTURE.**

To Madame Ariel's Brothel of the 450's:

Hi!

From the chased monogamous bitch!

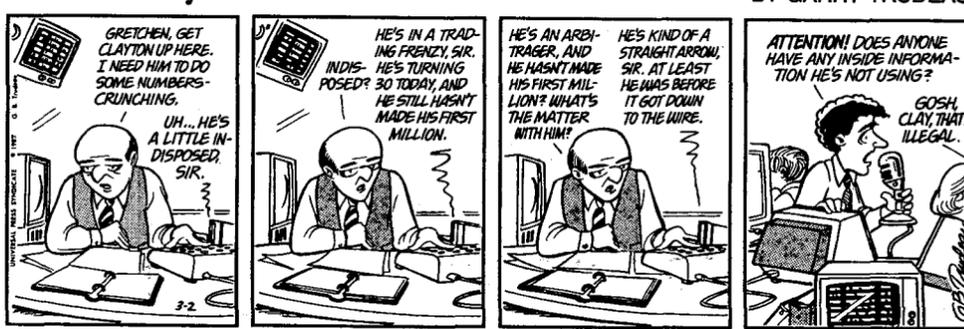
HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA "GIMPY" DIAMOND

I love you, mobile or not. We're on our way to growing old together. Forever your friend, Lori

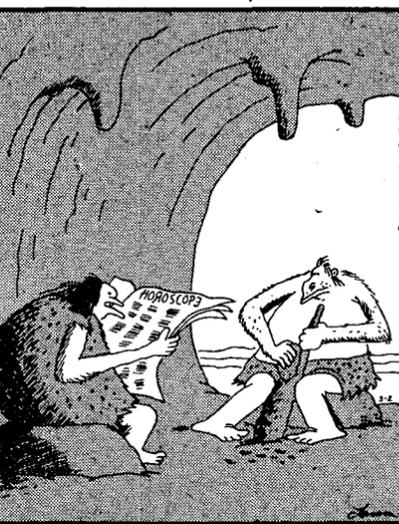
BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



THE FAR SIDE



QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"It's a good thing he did not go to Tufts."
—Today show host Bryant Gumbel commenting on the Princeton Tiger tattoo on George Shultz's rear end.

Frasca and Maienza

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Time gone by
5 Filmy piece
9 Infant
13 With the bow in music
14 High respect
15 Regulation
16 Back part
17 Father's brother
18 Common metal
19 Sunflower State
21 Cutting tools
23 Signs a contract
25 Skating enclosure
26 Caricatures
30 Legislator
33 Black
34 Heroic
36 Beginners Network
38 Lettuce dish
41 Sticky substance
42 Heavy rain
45 Rounded projection
46 Stinging insect
47 Hot vapor
49 Thin crisp crackers
51 Small weight
53 Legal holding
54 Thick sugar syrup
58 Device
62 Above
63 Actuality
65 Rescue
66 Peruse
67 Heron
68 Augury
69 Terminates
70 Clarinet tongue
71 Tenant's payment

DOWN
1 Scenic public tract
2 Space
3 Scrutinize
4 State of twist
5 Gained victory
6 Move slowly
7 Of the sun
8 Summary
9 Alertly
10 Nimbus
11 Shock
12 Desires
14 Arctic sled dogs
20 Plus
22 Tie
24 Calyx leaf
26 Church benches
27 Encourages
28 Automaton
29 Farm buildings
31 Musical instrument
32 Loop snare
35 Plot
37 Soaks
40 Joy
43 Friendly greetings
44 Red planet
46 Eng. royal family
48 Great artist
50 Oolong e.g.
52 Blend
54 Greater amount
55 Baking chamber
56 Be ahead
57 Certain
59 Sports contest
60 Level
61 Canvas shelter
64 Spread grass for drying

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

A	C	A	D	C	H	I	N	A	L	A	I	D
R	O	V	E	H	O	H	S	A	N	D	I	
C	L	E	A	N	A	S	A	W	H	I	S	T
H	A	R	D	E	N	E	D	E	R	R	E	S
H	A	T	S		S	H	O	R				
C	A	P	E	R	S		A	T	O	N		T
I	D	E	A		S	A		N	I	O	B	E
D	E	A	S	A		D	O	O	R	N	A	I
E	L	K		T	A	M	E	D		A	N	N
R	E	S	L	I	E	D		G	I	R	D	E
				L	A	D		D	O	O	R	
A	L	O	E	S		T	E	N	T	A	C	L
L	I	G	H	T	A	S	A	F	E	A	T	H
A	R	E	A		C	O	L	O	R		O	O
S	E	E	R		E	P	E	S		R	I	S

JUMBLE

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

UPTIL

ASTUE

TAPCER

OOLANG

Maybe I'm too tough on them

WHAT TEACHER SAID WHEN HE SAT ON A TACK.

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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: GLADE, NEEDY, ENTIRE, CANDID
Answer: Where do zombies like to sit when they go to the movies? — DEAD CENTER

What does the Senate really do? What can it do for me? Ask these questions this week at your

DISTRICT MEETINGS

DISTRICT

A) Dorms & Houses

<u>DISTRICT</u>	<u>WHO?</u>	<u>WHEN?</u>	<u>WHERE?</u>
Bush	Susanne Cornfield	Tues., 9:00 p.m.	Bush Lounge
Carmichael	Marina Polack	Tues., 7:30 p.m.	Third Floor Lounge
Carpenter	Samantha Langbaum	Mon., 9:00 p.m.	Carpenter Lounge
Haskell	Bill Jacobson	Tues., 9:00 p.m.	Haskell Lounge
Hill	Jon Ginsberg	Mon., 9:00 p.m.	Hill Lounge
Hillside Apts.	Jeff Ganz	Wed., 8:00 p.m.	R.D.'s apartment (120's)
Hillside House	Denise Cremin	Mon. Night mtg.	Hillside House
Hodgdon	Myra Frazier	Tues., 10:30 p.m.	Hodgdon Lounge
Houston	Robin Rosencrantz	Mon., 10:00 p.m.	Houston Lounge
Latin Way	Karen Miller	Tues., 9:00 p.m.	Haskell Lounge
Lewis	Alex Schwartz	Tues., 10:00 p.m.	Lewis Lounge
Metcalf	Debbie Feldstein	Mon., 10:00 p.m.	Metcalf Lounge
Miller	Carlo Cadet	Wed., 9:00 p.m.	Miller Lounge
Richardson	Janet Gochman	Wed., 7:30 p.m.	Richardson Lounge
Stratton	Mike Yudell	Tues., 10:00 p.m.	Stratton Lounge
Tilton	Dave Wagonfeld	Tues., 10:00 p.m.	Tilton Lounge
Wilson	P.J. Simmons	Wed., 7:00 p.m.	Wilson Lounge
West	Adam Kamisaroff	Mon., 10:00 p.m.	West Lounge
Wren	David Neal	Tues., 10:00 p.m.	Wren Lounge

B) Off-Campus

MEDFORD:

Hillside Area	Barry Perlman	Wed., 7:00 p.m.	2 Capen Street Extension
West of Curtis Avenue	Dan Feldman	Wed., 7:00 p.m.	Tousey House
South of Boston Avenue	Karen Miller	Mon., 10:00 p.m.	28 Sunset Road
North of Boston Avenue	Elizabeth Skidmore	Wed., 7:00 p.m.	155 College Avenue

SOMERVILLE:

West of Curtis Avenue	Wendy Thurm	Mon., 10:00 p.m.	28 Sunset Road
West of Packard Avenue	Tracy Hahn	Wed., 7:00 p.m.	International House
South of Powderhouse Blvd.	Megan McCaffrey	Tues., 7:00 p.m.	Lewis Lounge
East of College Avenue	Elizabeth Skidmore	Wed., 7:00 p.m.	155 College Avenue

C) All Fraternities & Sororities

Mark Depillis/Josh Leader	Mon., 7:00 p.m.	Theta Delta Chi
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All Meetings Are for the Week of March 2 -March 4