



John Barrett, Professor Ioannis Miaoulis, and Joseph Lipman after their regional victory last year.

Engineers Win National Competition

by LAUREN KEEFE

Two former Tufts students placed first in a national competition of student chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Associate Professor Ioannis Miaoulis announced last week.

The two students, John Barrett III and Joseph Lipman, who both graduated last year, placed first in the regional level of the competition last spring. That victory entitled them to an all expenses paid trip to Chicago to participate in the Old Guard Contest, which is the national level of the competition.

This was the first time Tufts has placed first at the national level, although it has placed in

the nationals several times since the contest started in 1933. Tufts placed nationally last in 1986, and Miaoulis, who is a Tufts graduate, won the regional competition for the school in 1983.

Miaoulis said that 13 schools participated in the national competition, but that over 1,000 schools began in the regional competition. The students' presentation was entitled "A Novel Technique for Developing Thick Superconducting Films."

Miaoulis explained that the study examines methods for reducing the amount of heat produced while a current is being conducted.

see WINNERS, page 18

Discrimination Debate Continues

by LAUREN KEEFE

The faculty of Arts and Sciences today will continue to debate the recommendations set forth by the Ad Hoc Committee on Institutional Policy.

Although lengthy discussions usually take place before the faculty decides on any recommendations, these recommendations, because of their controversial nature, have already taken two full faculty meetings and will most likely require further discussions next semester.

A special meeting for discussions of these recommendations was held on November 7. At that meeting, four of the 19

recommendations were discussed and approved by a straw poll. After the meeting, Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg predicted that discussions would last throughout several meetings.

Committee Chair Professor Marilyn Glater said that although she wished discussions were going faster, she did not feel that delays were a sign of opposition.

Women's Programs Coordinator Peggy Barrett, a committee member, stressed that extensive discussions of these recommendations were necessary since the faculty was not familiar with the issues.

"A lot of things were brought up by the report. The recommendations should take a long time to go through. The faculty is not familiar with the issues. They are reacting as if they [the recommendations] were talking about individual acts... its worthwhile for the faculty to take a long time," Barrett said.

In fact, the difference be-

Elections to Be Held Following Senate Resignations

by SCOTT DAMELIN

The Tufts Community Union Senate will be conducting elections early next semester to fill the positions created by the resignations of two senators during the past month, according to Senate President Alex Schwartz.

Sophomore Mike Bromley submitted his resignation one month ago and freshman Courtney Jenkins resigned nearly three weeks ago, according to Schwartz.

Bromley cited other commitments as the main cause behind his resignation.

"I was involved in too many things and didn't have the time to do everything. I was also involved with the TCB [Tufts Center Board] and LCS [Leonard Carmichael Society]," Bromley said.

Schwartz said that Bromley, who was on the Senate Services Committee and is the chair of the Special Events Committee of the TCB, realized that the time commitment was too much.

"He has a tough schedule and realized that he had to establish priorities and he did," Schwartz said.

Jenkins said that he had a difficult schedule as a freshman and simply did not have the time to fulfill his Senate duties. He served on the Education

Committee during his Senate term.

"Basically, the Senate is a really good thing, but I didn't have the time. I missed two Sunday meetings and a couple of Education Committee meetings," Jenkins said.

Schwartz said that Jenkins realized that the Senate "was not the thing he wanted to do."

"He probably didn't realize that the Senate took a lot of time. He was a freshman, had a hard schedule and it is perfectly understandable," Senate Vice President Billy Jacobson said.

Schwartz said that there will

probably also be a referendum question coinciding with the elections, asking whether or not the cultural representatives on the Senate should have voting power.

"We're still working on it, trying to get everything together in one election because it saves us a lot of money to do everything at once," Schwartz said.

Senate Assistant Treasurer Matt Freedman said that holding elections next semester will allow the new Senators a chance to adjust to the operations of the Senate and makes the most financial sense.

Divestment Speakers to Be Selected

by DAVID SPIELMAN

The Tufts Community Union Senate plans to appoint two students to address the Board of Trustees' Administration and Finance Committee meeting on January 17 on the issue of divestment, following the procedure stated in a memorandum released by the trustees last week.

Other campus groups are also expected to submit letters to the trustees expressing their views on Tufts' divestment from companies doing business in South Africa.

According to Billy Jacobsen, an organizer of the Stop Investment in Racism campaign and Senate vice president, the Senate will appoint students Pat Keenan and Dan Feldman, another senator, to address the

trustees on January 17.

Keenan and Feldman are also organizers of the "Stop Investment in Racism" campaign.

Jacobson said that the other members of the campaign will help Keenan and Feldman prepare for the presentation and assist in research.

Preparations will be made over the winter vacation and the group will also submit letters to the trustees arguing in favor of divestment by the January 6 deadline stated in the memorandum, according to Feldman.

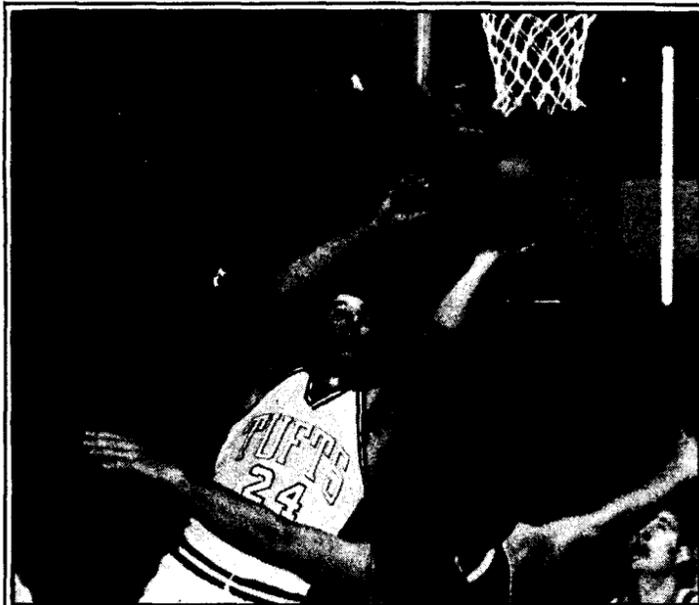
Jacobson added that "we have been in contact with a number of groups who have said they will send letters to the trustees" on divestment, but did not identify the groups. Jacobson also expects a number of responses from individual students.

These plans comply with the procedure outlined in a memorandum from the trustees inviting students to provide input on the divestment issue.

The memorandum asks "interested groups and individuals" to present written papers commenting or adding to a statement issued by President Jean Mayer, which discussed the pros and cons of divestment.

The memorandum also asked for student representatives, one from each graduate school of the University and two representatives from the undergraduate schools appointed by the Senate, to express their views on divestment at the January 17 meeting.

The portion of the meeting when the students will state their views on divestment will be open see SENATE, page 16



Freshman Joe McMann wheels through the Colby defense for a hoop in Friday night's Men's Basketball season opener in Cousens. Despite McMann's team-high 19 points, though, the Jumbos lost to Colby, 106-79. (See story, page 11.)

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Classifieds must be submitted in person before 3 p.m. the day before publication. They may run for any number of days. All daily and weekly classifieds must be paid for in cash. All semester classifieds must be paid by check. Department requisitions and transfers will only be accepted for weekly and semester classifieds.

Notices must also be submitted in person before 3 p.m. the day before publication. They appear every Tuesday and Thursday, space permitting.

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All advertisements must be received by the Daily three business days before the insertion date. No exceptions can be made. Separate rates apply for national, local and campus ads. A surcharge will be added to any advertisement requiring extensive typesetting or enlargements/reductions. Back-page advertisements are available at a higher rate and on a first-come, first-served basis.

Please contact the business department for further information.

Note: The editors reserve the right to refuse any advertisement of a personal nature or questionable taste.

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The policies of the Tufts Daily are established by a majority of the editorial board. Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies of the Tufts Daily or its editorial content. The content of letters, advertisements and signed columns do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the Tufts Daily.

Correspondence should be sent to: The Tufts Daily, Miller Hall Basement, back entrance, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155, and designated for the appropriate editor.

LETTERS

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

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

T-Shirt Punishment Hypocritical

To the Editor:

We would like to shed some light on a relevant hypocrisy that is going on unnoted throughout the Tufts campus. In response to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman's disciplinary decision against the T-shirt vendor, we would like to relate an incident that occurred in front of 300 impressionable freshmen on October 17, 1988.

On this date, a lecture for the Perspectives program was given by various members of the Tufts faculty comparing campus life during the 60s. Reitman, a Tufts graduate of the 60s, explained that the Tufts Student Handbook stated that when a female

was present in a male's room, three feet had to be on the floor at all times. History Professor Gerald Gill retorted, to emphasize the stringent rules at all-male Lafayette College, that "We had to have four feet on the floor!" In a failed attempt at humor, Reitman responded, "Frankly, Gerald, that scares me since you went to an all-male school."

The crowd of freshmen, who had been through numerous diversity lectures enforced by the so-called tolerant Administration, were attuned to this obviously antihomosexual remark, and began chanting "Homophobe! Homophobe!"

Reitman's words were not censored, and in fact, he let himself off with a mere apology.

Reitman's remark was not only offensive to the homosexual community, but also to everyone committed to open-minded beliefs. Thus we feel that the associate dean of students' comment destroyed the validity of the Administration's appeal for diversity. It is a disgrace that an Administration so firmly devoted to this diversity should be staffed by such a hypocritical dean (do we dare use such a word now that free speech is monitored at Tufts?! Perhaps Reitman should stop preaching "Do as I say, not as I do" when he is handing out punishments. The T-shirt vendor should get off as easily (with an apology) since he made a careless mistake just like Reitman.

Danielle Gioioso J'90

Jennifer Cutcliffe J'90

T-Shirts for Sale?

To the Editor:

With all the recent excitement about the "Why Beer is Better than Women" T-shirt, I'd like to know one thing. Where can I buy one of these shirts? (I'm sure Tufts University hasn't banned the sale of them.)

Steven Capozzola, A'92

In Defense of the Press

To the Editor:

I wish I could think of a word more powerful than "hypocrisy" to describe the letter from J. Alex Schwartz and Jonathan Ginsberg criticizing the Daily's coverage of Media Advisory Board ("Questioning the Role of Campus Media," 12/1/88).

First, Schwartz and Ginsberg state that issues discussed at the Media Advisory Board "are truly internal and affect only the people involved with the media, i.e. the writers and editors..."

As the Primary Source's recent inaccurate and unprofessional attack on Tufts Democrats President Jon Chernow demonstrates, these issues in-

volve much more than just the writers and editors of campus newspapers. Is the campus media to be immune from public discussion of its mistakes?

Second, Schwartz and Ginsberg complain about the needless newspaper coverage of such things as "typesetting equipment purchases," and then go on to state that as "payers of the Student Activities Fee," they are entitled to know more about the internal issues surrounding the Daily's editorial elections.

Now I may be naive, but I'm willing to bet that "payers of the Student Activities Fee" are

see MEDIA, page 8

Rock Band Misrepresented

To the Editor:

In Oakes Spalding's December 1 Op-Ed article, he commented that the Administration should ban material construed as offensive to a majority of the Tufts population. He listed a few items which he deemed suitable for this labeling: public nudity, wearing Swastikas on the quad, and the public display of Dead Kennedys paraphernalia. Personally, I fail to see how the Dead Kennedys relate to the first two items mentioned.

It is possible that Spalding is offended by such a display, but I doubt that the "majority" of the campus feels the same way. Actually, I'm relieved to hear that Spalding finds the Dead Kennedys to be offensive. Judging by the style and clarity of his article, he probably couldn't appreciate what they have to offer anyway. Unfortunately, those readers unfamiliar with the Dead Kennedys might have

been given the wrong impression and would now believe that they are a bunch of Neo-Nazi exhibitionists. To dispel any ill-formed images: the Dead Kennedys do wear clothes, and they happen to have a song titled "Nazi Punks, F--- Off!"

In the future, I suggest that if Spalding wants to blither on, he should give Tipper Gore a call, and arrange tea over an afternoon of Barry Manilow's Great-

est Hits. In closing, I'd like to include a quote that Spalding and the Tufts Administration might want to ponder:

"Last call for alcohol.
Last call for freedom of speech.

Drink up!
Happy hour is now enforced by law."

Jello Biafra of Dead Kennedys fame.

Rob Irish, A'91

Editing

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the editors of the Op-Ed page for phoning me twice to inform me of the changes they wanted to make in my article. Also, thank you for allowing me to make an additional change at the last minute. However, you made three other changes without asking my permission. In two places you took the quotation marks off of "homophobia" and "the signs",

Meaning

the purpose of the quotation marks being to suggest doubt about the meaningfulness or appropriateness of those expressions.

More importantly, in my submitted piece I wrote, "The view of the Women's Collective that members of the Tufts community are harmed by the mere existence of the T-shirts...is a controversial view..." imply- see EDIT, page 8

Correction: Due to a production error, the credit on Friday's front page photo of McCollister House was inadvertently omitted. The photo was taken by Natalie Kulukundis.

Who Will Stop the Rain?

by JOHN TINGER

*How beautiful is the rain!
After the dust and heat,
In the broad and fiery street,
How beautiful is the rain!*

-- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, from "Rain in Summer"

Longfellow, writing a hundred years ago, could not have known that today's rain would also be a destructive force. We have all seen the refreshing and life-giving beauty of a summer rain; unfortunately, however, rain also has unseen properties not explored by poets. Rain and acid are two words that should not be joined together, yet we are all familiar with the problems caused by acid rain.

The average precipitation in the Northeast is more than ten times as acidic today as it was during Longfellow's day. Most fish cannot survive pH levels below 5.0, but many areas receive rainfall that ranges from pH 4.2 to 4.5. Dead lakes appear in regions where the soil is not able to buffer the acid. Forests are also affected by highly acidic rains. Germany uses a

term called Waldsterben, translated as "forest death," in describing the one third of their wooded areas that have been severely affected by pollution. Acid rain kills vegetation by removing waxes from leaves and needles and leaching nutrients from the soil.

Another problem caused by acid rain is the deterioration of buildings and other structures that are located in polluted environments. Statues and other outdoor works of art have had to be moved inside in order to prevent further deterioration. Several years ago, the cleanup of the Statue of Liberty was billed as a patriotic step that rekindled the Lady's flame. In fact, much of the extensive cleanup would not have been necessary were it not for the massive amounts of air pollution from New York City to which the monument has been subjected.

Between 30 and 35 million tons of sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide are produced in the United States each year. These emissions are thought to somehow defy the law of gravity, but the basic principle "what goes

up must come down" applies here. Sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide are involved in complex chemical reactions during the few days in which they are airborne. Then they drop to the earth through rain and snow. Because the pollutants are airborne, they are subject to winds that may deposit them many miles from where they originated.

One of the major sources of political tension between the United States and Canada is the problem of acid rain. Canadian

see RAIN, page 15



Graphic by Dave Hilbert

Algiers Conference Misleading

by ROB MOSKOW

Israel's negative response to the recent moves by the Palestine National Council has been misconstrued in the American press because the PNC's so-called "steps toward moderation" are ambiguous and without substance, and cannot be accepted at face value. Bias in the American press is not new in the coverage of Middle East issues. It is very easy to read about the

conference at Algiers without getting an accurate analysis of what has been said, what has been implied, and what has been done by the PLO in the past.

For instance, it is intriguing that there was practically no coverage of the three attempts to invade the Israeli northern

and until the PNC is free to go back to its native city Lo (a city that lies inside Israeli borders). According to Siegal, the chances that the PNC will renounce its absolutist ideology during its negotiations with Israel are about the same as the Soviet Union renouncing communism during

"It is intriguing that there was practically no coverage of the three attempts to invade the Israeli northern border that occurred during the proceedings of the Algiers conference."

border that occurred during the proceedings of the Algiers conference. There have been thirty such attempts this year committed by squads of terrorists. Israeli troops repelled most of the squads and even recovered documents from the invaders' pockets that gave them instructions on how to take Israeli hostages. Unless you take events such as these into account, you will never truly understand the PLO's strategy.

David Siegal, a student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and an organizer of last year's symposium, "From the Ideology of Zionism to the Reality of Israel at 40," takes particular exception to the PNC's recent moves, saying that the strategy of the PLO is today, and always has been, to claim the entirety of the Israeli territory as their own. In other words, if one analyzes the PLO's intentions closely and listens to Radio Baghdad, which acts as a propaganda tool for the Palestinians, one sees that the PNC's goals remain absolutist. Just because the PLO recently has kept those goals out of the public eye, and especially out of American newspapers, doesn't mean that they don't exist.

One clear indication of this is the statement made to a newspaper by Farouk Kaddumi, PLO foreign minister, that "all of the PNC opposes recognition of 242." Abdul Abbas also publicly stated that "The past problem will remain as it is unless

arms control negotiations with the US.

PLO behavior is just as difficult to analyze as its strategies. How should Israel react to Arafat's ambiguous acceptance of UN Resolutions 242 and 338? By stating that the PNC recognizes the UN's guarantee for safety and sovereignty within the borders of each Middle East nation, the PNC would appear to be implicitly recognizing the existence of an Israeli state, right? Well, not exactly. Don't expect Arafat to answer such a direct question. In fact, he leaves open the suggestion that the PNC will accept the resolution only when the UN accepts the PNC's unilateral declaration of statehood (which it never will).

Siegal outlined three reasons why the PNC has not conceded anything at all in the debate for Palestinian statehood: The main intention of the Algiers conference was primarily for positive public relations, and the promises they have made thus far are only empty promises. Arafat blatantly plays semantic games when he says that the PNC will accept resolutions 242 and 338. And even if one does take Arafat's word that the PNC now recognizes Israeli statehood, one must recognize exactly what the PNC's intentions were during the proceedings at Algiers. An empty promise such as this merely acts as a convenient vehicle providing them with

see PNC, page 15

Divestment: A First Step

The following article is the text of a statement that was submitted to the Board of Trustees on November 2 by the members of Stop Investment in Racism.

Too often, the concerns and goals of Tufts students and

administrators mistakenly are perceived to be of dichotomous and antagonistic natures. We do not subscribe to such points of view.

Like the administrators, we feel that Tufts has a great deal to offer, and that the few things it is lacking in the present, it al-

ready has in the promise of the future.

As the citizens of our country must work continually for the procurement and protection of the ideals upon which this country was founded, so too the members of the Tufts community - students, faculty, administrators, and trustees, must work for the procurement and protection of the ideals upon which the University was founded: a commitment to peace and light. We must send this message to the world if we are to keep true to ourselves. Indeed, we must live it.

The apartheid system of South Africa is one of the most atrocious and racist, currently oppressing millions of the world's people. An enlightened institution clearly would work within its powers to change such a system wherever and whenever possible. Many universities have demonstrated their commitment to change by divesting from corporations doing business in the Republic of South Africa. South Africa presents itself as a place where Tufts can speak against human rights violations and institutional racism with the greatest of ease. Tufts, like all other institutions of higher learning, has a social responsibility and a moral obligation to take such a stand.

While our divestment would

see DIVEST, page 18

In July of the '85-'86 school year, the University of California Board of Regents decided to divest itself of all \$3.1 billion of stock that it held in companies doing business in South Africa.

In the interests of presenting just who has and who has not divested totally within the U.S university community, the Daily has included this list from a May 22, 1985 article that appeared in the journal, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, entitled "Despite Protests, Few Governing Boards Have Voted to Eliminate Holdings..."

Op-Ed recognizes that this list somewhat outdated, especially given the milestone decision by the University of California Regents. Nevertheless, the list is offered as a useful indication of divestment activity among the nation's colleges and universities.

Full Divestment as of 1985

Institution	Value of Divestment	Year
Antioch University	---	1978
City University of New York	\$7,050,000	1984
Hampshire College	40,000	1976
Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago	---	1981
Michigan State University	7,191,000	1979-80
New York University School of Law:		
Student Bar Association	11,000	1978
Ohio University	60,000	1978
Oregon State Board of Higher Ed. (8 colleges and universities)	6,000,000	1977-78
University of California:		
Associated Students U.C.L.A.	25,000,000	1980
University of Maine	3,000,000	1982
University of Massachusetts	600,000	1977
University of Wisconsin	11,000,000	1978
Western Michigan University	200,000	1983

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Soviets Bring Hijackers Home, Declare Success of Strategy

MOSCOW -- The Soviet Union brought four hijackers back from Israel Sunday and declared the success of a bargaining strategy that gained the safe release of 30 children and the return of the gunmen and their plane.

The hijackers arrived at Moscow's Sheremetyevo 1 airport before dawn Sunday, ending a drama that began when they commandeered a school bus in the southern Russian city of Ordzhonikidze on Thursday.

Vremya, the Soviet television evening news program showed two bound hijackers being hustled off a plane at the airport early Sunday and into waiting cars. They returned with the hijacked Ilyushin 76-T transport plane and a special Tupolev 154 jet sent to Israel for them.

During the affair, Soviet authorities gave the hijackers weapons, drugs and money to gain the release of the fourth-grade pupils and worked with Israel, with which Moscow broke diplomatic ties 21 years ago.

"The outcome of the operation will serve as a warning to those who may nurture this kind of criminal designs," Tass quoted a KGB secret police spokesperson as saying.

"It is for the first time that such an operation has been carried out with the participation of another state. And its results can be described as successful: the criminals have been captured, they will sustain a deserved punishment and, what is the main thing, the children were rescued," he was quoted as saying.

Perez Winning Presidential Race, Projections Say
CARACAS, Venezuela -- Former President Carlos Andres Perez was leading his major opponent by a substantial margin and appeared to be heading to victory in Sunday's national election, according to exit polls.

A Perez win would give his his center-left Democratic Action party two consecutive victories during the nation's worst economic crisis in decades.

The Venevision and Radio Caracas television networks projected Perez, 66, would beat his principal opponent Eduardo Fernandez of the Social Christian Party by at least 54 percent to 32 percent, based on polls of voters.

The projections were based on an estimated voter turnout of 7.8 million, which would indicate 15 percent abstention among the more than 9.1 million people registered to vote. There was no error of margin given.

Perez had been expected to win handily in polls taken several weeks before the election.

"This electoral response puts us in a secure position to carry forward our program of government," said Perez's campaign manager David Morales Bello shortly after polls closed.

Soviets and Afghan Guerrillas Resume Talks

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia -- Soviet officials and Afghan guerrillas met in a Saudi mountain resort on Sunday, the second day of negotiations on ending the 9-year-old war.

The meeting in Taif is believed to include discussions on a cease-fire and establishment of an interim government to replace the current Soviet-backed regime.

The talks mark the first time the Soviets and the seven-group guerrilla alliance sat down together since Soviet troops were sent to Afghanistan in 1979.

The official Saudi press agency issued a terse statement saying the talks began, but provided no details.

The official talks began Saturday between the delegations led by guerrilla leader Burhanuddin Rabbani and Yuri Vorontsov, a Soviet deputy foreign minister recently named ambassador to Afghanistan.

They resumed before noon Sunday in the town 600 miles southwest of the Saudi capital of Riyadh.

Yugoslavian Consul General Pleads Innocent

PHILADELPHIA -- The Yugoslavian consul general in Chicago pleaded innocent to money laundering charges Sunday before a federal magistrate and was released to his country's acting ambassador on \$150,000 bail.

The attorney for Bahrudin Bijedic, indicted Thursday along with four others, said he would raise the issue of diplomatic immunity at pretrial hearings. LBS Bank of New York Inc., the U.S. branch of a Yugoslavian bank, was also indicted.

"I expect an apology from the U.S. mass media," Bijedic said to reporters shortly after his arraignment. "I never violated any American law," he said.

Senate to Fund Club LVS

by ELIZABETH AMADOR

Club LVS, a student dance club which was formerly sponsored by Tufts Lighting, Sound and Video and the Junior Class, will be funded by the Tufts Community Union Senate next semester, according to TLSV President Cary Granat.

Club LVS, designed to provide an alternative to fraternity parties and off-campus activities, has generated a great deal of interest within the Tufts community, according to Granat.

"Club LVS's first [function] was extremely successful," drawing a crowd of over 730 students, Granat said. Club LVS has held two functions so far this semester.

Granat said that with the Senate's sponsorship, "it doesn't matter how many people go" because it will be organized with a non-profit incentive.

Although Tufts' Lighting, Sound and Video will continue to handle technical matters as well as provide VJs and music videos, the Senate is contributing \$1,000 for each night Club LVS operates. The funding will pay for equipment charges and labor costs.

In addition, the Senate plans to open Club LVS one night every other week throughout the spring semester.

Now that Club LVS is funded

by the Senate, it will be more open to student suggestions and should "increase general student body awareness as to what the Senate does," according to Senate Treasurer Ian Balfour.

"We expect the club to break even. But if the club starts creating substantial losses, we will

go toward Senate-funded student activities, Granat added.

"It takes a lot of start-up money," said Assistant Treasurer Matt Freedman, "but there is clearly a need for it, especially in light of the new social policy."

Granat said that the Senate



Photo by Stephen Newman

Students dance the night away at Club LVS.

ask to be helped by the discretionary fund," Balfour said.

This fund, part of last year's financial surplus, is controlled by Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Maxwell, Dean of Students Bobbie Knable and Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg. It is designed to help fund programs which the Administration deems important, according to Balfour.

On the other hand, any profit that is made by Club LVS will

was looking for an event to help provide more non-alcoholic student events on campus. When he was approached by Senate Vice President Billy Jacobson, they agreed that Club LVS fit the requirements for such an event, according to Granat.

Club LVS will feature two video screens, laser effects, and the latest music videos, and will be open to all students at the cost of \$3.

Editors:

Thenjh;sdkv;lsdf';/; f;dksdkf ;,lsdafkp;f l;fkd;asd idfosgf, asdjhsjddnfbnfasn a;ldjkadma flhsajf;f asdj;dk;lasdm f;lf;ad; asdja;dj;

This is a scanned article. Learn how to fix one at Tuesday night's editors meeting.

Also on the agenda:

- 1) How to tell the difference between fine imported stuff, with internationally renowned connoisseur Howie Sklar.
 - 2) Policies for next semester.
 - 3) When to return from winter break.
 - 4) When not to return from winter break.
 - 5) Why we return from winter break.
 - 6) Saying hi to Danielle limping home, with Beth.
 - 7) Journalistic masturbation
- Tuesday, 8 p.m. Miller Hall**

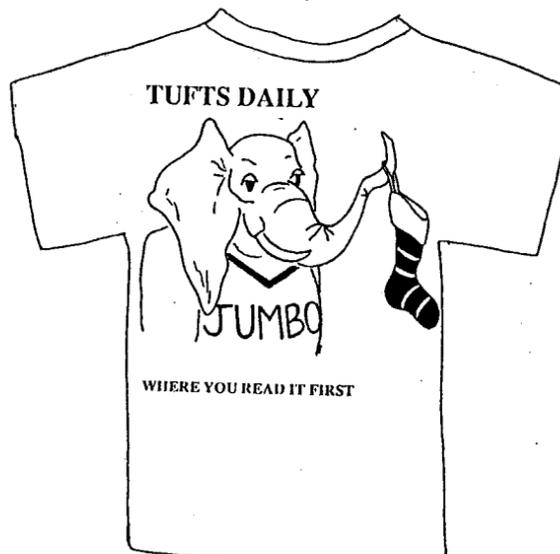
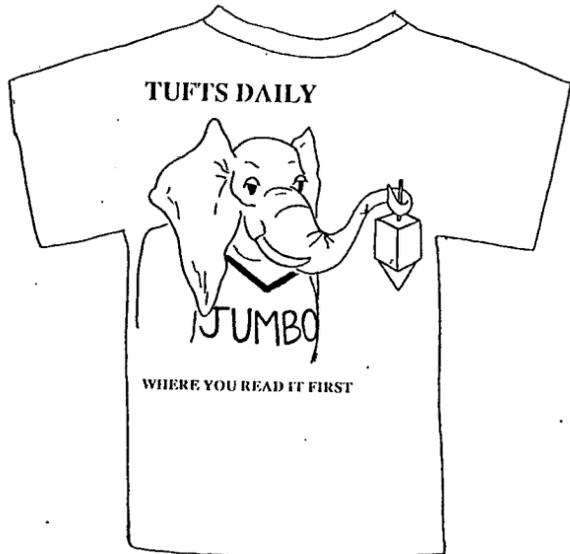
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FEATURES

Journalist Expound on South African Situation

by CHRIS PARKS

Black South African journalists Thami Mazwai and Joe Thloloe, of the newspaper the Sowetan, spoke Wednesday night on such issues as government spending, the role of the organizations for black liberation, the State of Emergency, government reforms and trade sanctions -- holding the attention of a crowd of over 200 students for over two hours.

Immediately immersing the listeners in various figures of the South African government's spending on the three main racial groups -- blacks, coloreds and whites -- Mazwai spoke first. In a population of roughly 33 million, South Africa is approximately distributed in 74% black, 2.6 % Asian, 8.6% Colored [people of mixed racial background], and 14.6 % white. The amount South Africa spends on education is very unbalanced, said Mazwai.

Skewed Government Spending

Overall, the government spends 1,157,831,000 Rands on blacks and R 3,057,141,000 on whites. Mazwai broke down the grants by saying that the government spends individually R 387 for a black and R 2,746 for a white. Other figures given were R 97 for an average black's pension, and R 197 for a white's. Also, on education, the government spends R 172,310,000 for blacks and R 847,939,000 on whites. [The exchange rate on Saturday, December 3 was 42 cents to the Rand, or R 2.32 to the US dollar.]

"These figures are a microcosm of what's happening in SA," Mazwai said, referring to apartheid. He went on to say that the amount of money spent per person ensures that whites live in luxury, while blacks remain subordinate. Mazwai joked, remembering a friend's words, "If any white person were to die. ...and find himself in heaven, he would refuse to stay and would ask to be returned to SA." The whites in SA have a

much higher standard of living than people in the US, Mazwai said, and they are not going to give it up easily.

The ANC and The PAC

Next, Mazwai described the African National Congress

campaign of 1959, the ANC and the PAC have been banned, which created a void in black politics, commented Mazwai.

It was filled by a black consciousness movement led by Steven Biko in 1972. The inten-



Photo by Jonathan Grauer

South African Journalists Joe Thloloe and Thami Mazwai lectured to a large audience last Wednesday.

(ANC) and the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), two main organizations trying to effect change. After the pass burning

tion of this movement was to be a custodian while the PAC and the ANC were banned. This movement was later banned following Biko's violent death in jail.

"The difference is very fine" between the PAC and the ANC, said Mazwai, addressing the question of who should lead [the struggle for liberation].

The PAC's position is that "SA belongs to the indigenous people." Others are allowed to settle there, but they must consent to being absorbed by the society, and not try to control it. The ANC is a bit more open in its policy, and advocates that "SA belongs to all who live in it."

Relating his position to the PAC's, Mazwai said that white people are identified with oppression, and there is no reason to create conflicts within the organization. He said whites can participate by accepting leadership of black people in the revolution.

However, after liberation, the PAC believes that everyone should participate on an equal basis, in a society where "the color of a man's skin will be as irrelevant as the shape of his ears."

According to Mazwai, whites do not have the same drive for black liberation because of their luxurious lifestyles. They can return home without having to worry about how they're going to feed their families. Blacks are motivated by the humility and degradation of their situation, he stated.

"Let's talk of the majority," Mazwai continued; there are exceptions, but the predominant white philosophy is 'Nigger in your place.' "White South Africa believes they came to civilize us, and have the right to govern. The whites only differ on how the blacks should be ruled, and not that they should."

Tufts Democrats Hold ACLU Membership Drive

by STEPHEN NEWMAN

Last Wednesday, both students and faculty were given the opportunity to become "card carrying members" of the ACLU by a Tufts Democrats-sponsored membership drive for the American Civil Liberties Union. Held in the Campus Center, the event was organized by Tufts Democrat Alex Amdur.

"I think the values the ACLU upholds are important, and that is why I have organized this drive," Amdur said.

Amdur, the editorial chairperson, held the drive in response to the attention the ACLU received throughout the 1988 presidential campaign. "I didn't know much about the ACLU before this election, but amidst the distortion and bias George Bush used in the campaign, the term 'card carrying member of the ACLU' came out, so it sparked my interest and I started to look into it, and see what it was all about. I found out that George Bush actually had distorted [the ACLU] and really hadn't told the complete picture."

Amdur explained that through the membership drive, he hoped to promote a picture of the ACLU which, he believed, had been "skewed during the campaign."

The ACLU is a nonpartisan organization consisting of 250,000 members who work within the organization. They are devoted to protecting the civil liberties of all Americans.

Founded in 1920 by Roger Baldwin, the ACLU is recognized as the country's foremost

advocate of individual rights. According to an ACLU briefing paper distributed during the membership drive, with the employment of over 2,000 attorneys, 66 paid staff members and scores of volunteers, the ACLU handles legal cases that appear before state and federal courts, including the Supreme Court.

The briefing paper explains that state affiliates and local

their goals, the paper maintains.

The ACLU chooses cases that will have the widest impact on the greatest number of people when they are resolved. Consequently, issues defended by the ACLU are often controversial, which makes the ACLU itself a center of controversy. According to the briefing paper, "historically, those most vulnerable, most controversial, or those least aware of their rights are the first



Photo by Stephen Newman

The Dems gain members for the American Civil Liberties Union.

chapters elect a board of directors which governs the ACLU on the national level. The individual state affiliates are free to make their own decisions as to which cases they will choose to take and which specific issues they will focus upon.

However, the goals are scheduled in a policy guide that is overseen by the national board of directors, which can make decisions in times of immediate attention. It is not uncommon for affiliates to collaborate with the national ACLU to achieve

victims of government repression. The ACLU works to stop the erosion of liberties before it spreads out of control."

"I have come to believe that anybody can make a difference in almost anything they do," Amdur said of what he has learned about the ACLU, "whether it be becoming a member of the ACLU, gathering petitions for a particular cause, working for a political campaign, lobbying in the gov-

see ACLU, page 14

Patterns of Unrest

In the recent past, Mazwai explained, there have been three main rebellions against the government: the 1960 anti-pass campaign, the riot by Sowetan school children in 1976, and the challenging of the status quo on a national level in 1984.

The government responded in 1984 by implementing the State of Emergency. This proclamation greatly extended the government's and the military's power over all South Africans. South Africa is still in a State of Emergency and it has become more rigorous with time. For journalists, Mazwai asserted, "the emergency regulations were so vague that they forced the reporter to become the censor." The result was even stricter censorship, he said.

Unrest Levels on the Rise

Thloloe began by saying that if one were to graph black unrest in SA on the vertical axis and the dates on the horizontal axis, one would find a series of plateaus and ridges of increasing height. The trend shows a decreasing length of plateaus, which represent momentary calm, and higher ridges, representing rises in unrest levels.

In 1976, Thloloe said, when 700 people were killed, there was a ridge followed by a plateau. The same occurred from 1984 to 1986, when over 2,000 were killed. Currently SA is experiencing a plateau.

The October parliamentary elections, Thloloe continued, illuminated these forces of plateaus and ridges. The government touted the elections as a "process of broadening democracy." They spent five million Rands, made it illegal to boycott the elections with a punishment of 10 years imprisonment or a R 20,000 fine, Thloloe said.

Black unrest increased drastically during the 1988 elections. South Africa experienced several uprisings prior to the vote. These outbursts include a steady upward trend of organized violence, Thloloe said. He also gave another example, of the 30 explosions in September of 1988, and 34 by October 26. This is a steady rise, Thloloe said, and not a cyclical increase.

Parliamentary Elections

After the process was over, the government announced the elections a success, Thloloe stated. The government said that despite attempts to stop the elections, a significant number of people of all colors voted, including 78% of registered blacks. More than 2,000 were nominated for the 800 positions available.

What the government was careful not to reveal was that less than 1% of the black adult population voted. This is a case,

see SPEAKERS, page 14

MEDIA

continued from page 2

far more concerned with where \$50,000 of their money is going than with who is campaigning feverishly for the position of classifieds editor.

It is a pleasure to note that the Tufts Community Union Senate -- of which Schwartz is currently president and Ginsberg was formerly treasurer -- does not allow the community to learn of any of its "internal issues."

EDIT

continued from page 2

ing that the Women's Collective, among other groups and individuals, holds this view. You changed this to read "The view of certain women that members of the Tufts Community are harmed by the mere existence of the T-shirts...is a controversial view..." implying that all or only women hold this view. Women have no monopoly on holding idiotic views however,

Rather, the Senate discusses all such matters in a strictly off-the-record session at the end of each weekly meeting, protecting them from public scrutiny of their true feelings about the Senate and issues it may or may not be addressing.

To steal a few words from their letter, shouldn't we know the internal issues and the true feelings of senators who have been elected to represent us?

although those women who do have idiotic views tend to be members of the Women's Collective.

Oddly enough, we both missed the most egregious error in my piece -- the claim that the T-shirt read "Why Women are Better than Beer." May I suggest that we both be more careful in the future.

Oakes Spalding

How safe is democracy when elected leaders cannot be held accountable?

Regarding elections and "future leadership," it took several years of tooth-pulling to convince the Senate and the Elections Board to release the numerical results of its public elections.

I'm certain Schwartz and Ginsberg have more important things to do than continue their

never-ending, and seemingly self-serving assault on the efforts of campus newspapers, especially the Daily and Observer.

Stop berating the editors for doing their job: Providing the community with all the information they can get (on the record). Why criticize them for expanding their coverage?

Finally, regarding Schwartz and Ginsberg's attack on "self-

interested journalistic masturbation," I'd like to make one thing clear: The current editors' commitment, hard work, and extremely long hours leaves them little time for "masturbation," be it journalistic or otherwise.

Ed. Note: Shein is a former Tufts Daily news editor and former TCU Senator.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The following three companies will be accepting resumes for New York interviews from Tufts University seniors:

**KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS
FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION**

Resumes and cover letters will be accepted at the Career Planning Center through 5:00 p.m., Thursday, December 15, 1988.

These following companies will be recruiting in early February and require that all interested students submit resumes for prescreening to the Career Planning Center by noon, Friday, December 30, 1988.

ARTHUR ANDERSEN
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BANK OF BOSTON
BOSTON COMPANY
CHEMICAL BANK
CHUBB GROUP
CITIBANK
LOTHRIDGE FINANCIAL
MANUFACTURERS HANOVER
MONITOR COMPANY
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
PROJECT SOFTWARE & DEVELOPMENT

For further information concerning these companies and their career opportunities, see the yellow recruitment folders in the Career Planning Center library.

Students who have not yet attended a mandatory orientation meeting and are interested in participating in the On-campus Recruitment Program next semester, should consider coming to one of the following two meetings:

Tuesday, December 6, 1988, at 4:00 p.m. in the Large Conference Room, Mayer Student Campus Center.

Or

Wednesday, December 7, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the Large Conference Room, Mayer Student Campus Center.

Ziggy's
9 p.m. FREE!

Monday, Dec. 5
HOT PRETZELS

Tuesday, Dec. 6
Pat & Andy with Jay

Wednesday, Dec. 7
SPLAT
Broadcast LIVE on WMFO

Thursday, Dec. 8

Friday, Dec. 9
Original Sin

Saturday, Dec. 10
SIDE EFFECTS
COMEDY

Boston Ballet's Nutcracker Opens at the Wang

by BEN KLASKY

The Boston Ballet's version of *The Nutcracker* at the Wang Center proves to be an evening of entertainment for young and old alike. Most every aspect of the show is spectacular -- from the sets to the costumes to the breath-taking ballet, the entire company has combined to make a show that Tchaikovsky himself would be proud to see.

The plot of the ballet is rather simple: A young girl named Clara Silberhaus is given a toy nutcracker as a Christmas present from her mysterious godfather, Dr. Drosselmeyer. Later that evening, Clara sneaks down to the main room of the house to see her new gift. The room grows and she is soon surrounded by a 45-foot Christmas tree, as well as mice and toy-soldiers that are bigger than she.

After fighting off the mice, the Nutcracker takes Clara on an adventure. They journey through an enchanted forest and end up at The Palace of Sweets where they are treated as noble guests.

At the Palace, many groups perform for them (a logical excuse to see many different dance forms). Although nonverbal communications is all that the dancers have to get their points across, the viewer never doubts what is happening on stage.

Magical Dancing

Simon Dow plays a convincing Dr. Drosselmeyer. His swift movements, sweeping hand gestures, and excellent control of difficult props allow him to present his magical character.

In the ballet's well-known "Grand Pas de Deux," Laura



Paula D'Maris and Shawn Mahoney play a couple of wind-up dolls, gifts from mysterious Dr. Drosselmeyer for Christmas.

Young and Fernando Bujones amazingly dance out the parts of the Sugarplum Fairy and Cavalier. In one section, Young spins around so furiously, it is amazing she doesn't get sick on stage. Bujones' leaps are gazelle-like, as he dances his solo.

The various groups that perform for Clara and the Nutcracker are also a thrill to watch. Mother Ginger comes out in a gigantic dress with her eight children kept safe within it. When she pulls on the strings of her dress, her four sons and daughters (about five years old) pop out and perform a dance. The Russian group flips through the air, performing acrobatic gestures as well as the traditional Rus-

sian kicks. In contrast, a slower Indian group performs a smooth dance at the Palace of Sweets.

Entertainingly Funny

The Nutcrackers I remember seeing as a child were tedious to get through. This is not the case with the Boston Ballet's show, partially because it is filled with comedy. At times, the show almost seems cartoon-like. In the battle, characters die as if they are one of Roger Rabbit's "toons." The Mouse King kicks his feet up in the air in an overdramatized death, and then, before finally kicking the bucket, he sits up once more to wave goodbye to the audience.

Young lovers also humorously sneak around on stage, secretly

kissing each other when adults aren't looking. And many small children are used throughout the show; in fact, 234 children from throughout New England perform in the show. Although the plies and chasses of six-year-olds are not quite perfected, they are tremendously cute. Indeed, the Boston Ballet's *Nutcracker* is lively and quite humorous at times.

Critiques for the Music, Bravos for the Set

The music was generally quite well done. However, at times the percussion was played far too loudly. As various drum sounds and clicks came roaring out of the orchestra pit, it was sometimes difficult to concen-

trate on the Tchaikovsky's inspiring melodies. The times that the band sounded its best was when it was dynamically loud. Then, the percussion could not overpower the rest of the instruments.

The sets of *The Nutcracker* are as flashy as they come. Huge pieces of scenery fly in and out, transforming the stage from a Christmas sidewalk to a stately mansion to a snow-covered pine forest in seconds. Boston's version of *The Nutcracker* has some unique scenery pieces, as well. For instance, a unique flying balloon carries Clara and her newfound playmate, the Nutcracker, to and from the Palace of Sweets.

Boston Ballet's *Nutcracker* is a fun-filled show. Unlike its more serious counterparts, it is therefore a nice introduction to ballet -- that is why so many grade schools go to see this show. If you've been afraid of going to see the ballet, don't miss this production. It is bound to put you in the holiday spirit.

One final comment: Unlike much of the theater scene today, many of the audience members get quite dressed up for this show. Whether it is done for the ballet or for this specific show, some even show up in tuxes or formals. Though it is not required for admission, it's a great chance to show off your great flops, if you like getting dressed up.

The Nutcracker runs through December 31 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, located in the theater district at the Boylston exit of the Green Line.

The Naked Gun Takes Aim at Heroic Cops

by DANIEL KWIAT

At the beginning of *The Naked Gun*, Lt. Frank Drebin, from the Files of Police Squad, breaks into a Beirut meeting of caricatured world leaders (Kaddafi, Khoemeni, Amin, Gorbachev, and others). Unarmed, he smears



Leslie Nielsen is both hilarious and absurd as Lt. Drebin in *The Naked Gun*

away the birthmark from Gorbachev's forehead, reveals a punk, orange-colored haircut under Khomeni's wig and turban, and batters the rest barehanded. Before leaving them, he pauses, wheels dramatically around, and warns, "I better not catch any of you in America." You know

immediately that both he and this film mean loony business.

The Naked Gun is the latest project of the comic team of director David Zucker and screenwriters Jerry Zucker and Jim Abrahams, who created *Kentucky Fried Movie*, *Airplane!*, the hilarious spoof of the 1970's disaster film genre, and *Top Secret*. This time, the Zuckers, Abrahams and a third screenwriter, Pat Proft, aim their spoof at the film and TV tradition of the heroic, suave cop. The movie is based on a short-lived television show the comic team created called *Police Squad*.

Lt. Drebin, played with great comic reserve by Leslie Nielsen, is a Los Angeles cop out for revenge. His partner, the one-name Nordberg, has been shot in a drug bust. It's up to Drebin to find out whodunnit.

From there, the plot, borrowed and adapted from the Bond films,

takes the usual twists and turns of the cop film genre to outrageous, absurd extremes. In his investigation, Drebin stumbles onto the plot of evil businessman-hitman Victor Ludwig to assassinate Queen Elizabeth; but then, alas, Bond falls innocuously in love with Ludwig's gorgeous secretary, Jane Spencer (Precilla Presley), who was ordered by Ludwig to seduce him.

The spoof is, of course, that Lt. Drebin is anything but a debonair hero. Old and ugly -- he looks something like Tip O'Neil -- his machismo is a farce. He is spastic and bumbling, dull to chicanery, and incapable of social grace. His earnestness is preposterous, his reasoning unreasonable, his dedication to the "squad" is madness. When the mayor takes away his badge for "improper behavior," he sighs, "Just think:

the next time I shoot someone, I could be arrested."

As in *Airplane*, the jokes in *The Naked Gun* are fired off at a furious pace, so that if you miss one, you're bound to get the next. And they come in all varieties except the subtle; ranging from incongruity, absurdity and clumsiness, to miscommunication and caricature.

The Naked Gun is a short film, which is good, because towards the end, the filmmakers lose their nerve and turn their biting parody into romantic lightness. Lt. Drebin, despite his earlier idiocy, winds up a hero and a lover. It is as if the screenwriters suddenly understood that their portrayal of a pathetic, overzealous, jingoistic cop had a serious political undertone that needed watering down. That's too bad, because for the most part *The Naked Gun* is a piquant and very funny film.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball

Tufts Loses Opener in OT

Jumbos Fail to Rebound Against Bowdoin

by GEOFF LEPPER

"We aren't rebounding. We just have to go back to square one on Monday and start boxing out." - head coach Sharon Dawley.

If hoops fans out there in Jumboland are making a Christmas list for their favorite teams, here's a suggestion of what to put down for the women's team: Rebounds. Plain and simple.

Tufts went into first weekend's opening games against Colby and Bowdoin looking for at least one, and perhaps two, victories. Instead their visitors headed north with a clean sweep at Cousens, leaving Tufts players and supporters scratching their heads, wondering what went wrong in Friday's gut-wrenching 63-62 OT loss to Colby and Saturday's 68-56 dumping at the hands of Bowdoin.

A major problem was the Jumbos' inability to effectively rebound, especially at the defensive end of the court. On Friday, the White Mules had 31 offensive rebounds, compared to Tufts' 25 defensive. Saturday saw the same lack of clearing off the defensive glass, as the Polar Bears grabbed 24 offensive boards to the Jumbos 23 defensive.

In terms of total rebounds,

Colby pulled down an obscene 62 (Tufts 44), and Bowdoin grabbed 57 (Tufts 41). "We're not boxing out enough as a team," explained co-captain Kris Soucy after the games. "If just one person doesn't box out, it kills us."

And it certainly killed a good first-half effort against Colby by the Jumbos, who lead by 11 points at the break and used a stingy full-court man-to-man to hold the White Mules to 19 points. In the second half, Colby routinely received multiple shots on a single offensive foray. "When you let a team get three or four shots each time they have the ball," said Dawley, "they're going to beat you."

The White Mules poured in over a dozen "second-chance" (buckets scored after rebounding one's own miss) points as they crept up on the Jumbos in the second half, snipping two points off the lead here, making an extra foul shot there, closing the gap until, with 6:22 left, two foul shots by sophomore forward Kim Derrington finished off a 7-0 run and tied the game at 44-44.

Although they were getting hammered on the boards, the Jumbos had still been playing well enough to win the game. Center Diane Hughes popped

four jumpers in the first half to lead the Jumbos with eight points, and freshmen guard Tara Milardo finished off her eight second-half points with two free throws that put Tufts back ahead 46-44.

Three agonizing minutes passed as neither team could put the ball through the hoop. "We weren't playing our game," said co-captain Teresa Allen, trying to explain Tufts' sudden lack of success on offense.

"We were just running down the court and shooting the ball," noted junior guard Re Treadup. "Nobody set up an offense. We were running scared, but we were ahead."

This lack of scoring hurt the Jumbos as White Mule forward Elizabeth Cimino banked in a short jumper after snaring yet another offensive rebound (she would finish with 12 total boards while playing only 20 minutes), knotting it up at 46 all.

Allen, who was kept to a relatively quiet 11 points for the game, nailed a pair of charity shots and a long jumper to give Tufts a 50-46 lead with 90 seconds left. Unfortunately, Tufts wouldn't hit another shot in regulation, and so with only a dozen ticks left, Colby guard Jennifer Lally stepped up for the first end of a one-to-one with her team down by two. In a play that was indicative of the whole game, her shot clanged off the back rim (Colby shot only 56% from the line), but Derrington, who lead all players with 16 rebounds, grabbed the ball and laid it in for a 50-50 tie.

After winning the overtime tip, Colby ran off five straight points, leaving the sputtering Jumbos in a big hole. Milardo, who finished with a quiet yet team-leading 18 points and 10 boards, put home a jumper with 37 seconds left to bring Tufts within three points.

After getting the ball back twice on gift front-end misses at the foul line by Colby, the Jumbos found themselves with only single digits left on the clock and Hughes open on the left side. Her three-point attempt skittered off the rim, and though Milardo knocked home the rebound, it was one point too short, 63-62.

Though one can point to the rebounding edge, there wasn't really any single reason for the loss. "The hardest part is not being able to pinpoint the problem," said Soucy. "I thought we were taking decent shots--shots that normally fall for us." Unfortunately for Tufts, not enough of them did, and since the Jumbos finished up with only 17



Photo by Chris Stevens

Freshman Tara Milardo led the Jumbos in Friday's season opener against Colby with 18 points and 10 rebounds, but the Jumbos lost in overtime, 63-62.

offensive rebounds, there just weren't enough second-chances to make up for the misses.

Saturday's game looked suspiciously like the previous night's, with one major difference: Bowdoin's shooting ability. Whereas Colby hit only 34% of their shots, Bowdoin nailed 42% from the field, and that translated into a 12-point victory for the Polar Bears. Though Tufts played a decent first half, eight second-chance points, including three buckets in the last four minutes, sent Bowdoin into the dressing room with a 30-24 advantage.

Two quick jumpers by Allen, whose 14 points led Tufts on the night, at the start of the second half pulled the Jumbos to within two, but an 8-0 stretch for Bowdoin put the Polar Bears in the driver's seat. But the Jumbos weren't yet dead, and Tufts' pressure defense led to several steals and easy hoops, including a layup from another frosh guard, Kim Kelley, that cut the lead to three, 50-47, with 6:20 left.

Two long-range Bowdoin jumpers set the Jumbos back by seven, and they never were close again. The clinching hoop was scored with 66 seconds to go as Polar Bear guard/forward Stacey Bay put down an uncontested layup after Bowdoin neatly decimated Tufts' press, making the score 64-53.

Once again, Tufts was lead in rebounding by one of its perimeter players, this time Allen with 11. "It just seemed like

every rebound was falling into their hands," commented Soucy. "Even when we boxed everybody out," she marvelled, "they'd still get the ball."

Dawley felt that the problems on rebounding were due more to tactics than lack of hustle. "If you're in the wrong position," she stated, "all the desire in the world won't get you a rebound."

Treadup had a start assessment of the weekend's play: "Our shots aren't falling, and our rebounding isn't there. We're running helter-skelter when we should be controlling the game. We're not running smoothly like we do in practice. We play in spurts. We score six points in under 30 seconds, and then we have three consecutive turnovers. You can't win like that."

Most players are looking forward to getting another chance to show the real Tufts team against Brandeis this Wednesday night (7 p.m.) at Cousens. "We just haven't fully meshed as a team," claimed Soucy.

"I think we should do better," said Allen. "I really think we have the potential to be a good team."

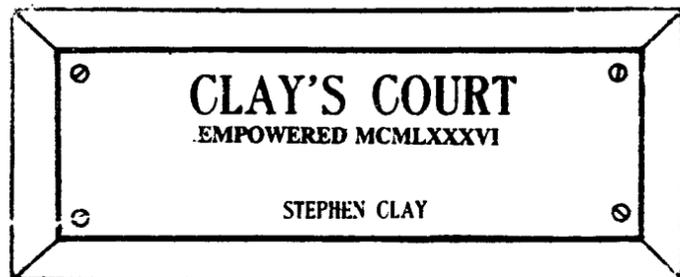
But to live up to that potential, the Jumbos must first control the rebounds at their own basket.

So if you happen to see St. Nick while you're doing your Christmas shopping, be sure to ask him to please stop by Cousens Gymnasium. ASAP.



Photo by Chris Stevens

Danielle LaCroix was another of the three freshmen that made their Tufts debuts on Friday night.



New Coach, Old Crowd

Bob Sheldon backed up slowly until his back was against the wall in the dimly lit cage Saturday night, backing up as if being cornered by the two tape recorders approaching him from either side. Sheldon had just completed his first two games as Tufts' new Men's Basketball coach, and neither had been a win. He exhaled slowly in the stillness, and all that was left was his wry sense of humor.

"Gotta move that bench back," he finally said, referring to the second-half technical he received for standing on the court -- which happened to be just in front of the Tufts bench.

That made five technicals on Tufts during the weekend; Sheldon's head coaching career started with four technicals for discrepancies between uniform numbers and the Tufts scorebook. ("I haven't even gotten one for yelling yet," he shrugged.)

The one-liners were his best defense at that point (certainly better than one he put on the court Friday night), as he tried feebly to mask his disappointment.

When informed that Matt Hancock, who had lit up Tufts for 30 points in the first half on Friday night, had only nine points in the second half, Sheldon shot back, "Yeah -- his arms got tired."

Each night, he stood and faced the music for about 10 minutes, part of this new learning process. He freely admitted that he, too, made mistakes each night -- "more in the first game than the second" -- and that he had to cut down on them, as well.

And finally, he just stood there, against that wall, and looked like a guy who desperately wanted to win a basketball game.

"You guys going to run me out of town?" he finally asked.

Considering that he was already a media favorite, not to mention a good basketball coach (albeit a rookie), he was assured that nothing like that would happen. At least until after the invitational.

☆☆☆

They were stretched all across the third balcony Friday night for the opener, and all across the second balcony as well, and all throughout the seats, and on the stairs, and standing in the aisles behind the seats.

They were everywhere.

"That was a great crowd," exclaimed many of the players in surprise after the game.

Indeed, there were more people in Cousens for a basketball game Friday night than there have been since... well, probably since Greg Davis left.

There weren't that many people for the ECAC game last year.

There weren't that many people for Amherst last year.

There weren't that many people for Clark two years ago.

Okay, maybe there were. But still, it was reminiscent of the Trinity-WPI-Clark stretch three years ago, when Davis was going for the school scoring record, and the Jumbos were a big gate attraction.

The attendance was listed at 1,000, but it just might have been more.

They didn't see a great game Friday night. In fact, they saw a lousy game, made worse by the fact that the home team got drubbed, and so, not surprisingly, there probably weren't too many chance repeat customers on Saturday night.

Unfortunately, they missed a much better game.

Is this the beginning of an attendance upswing again? It would be good timing -- the Jumbos play 15 games at home this year, and they certainly need all the intangible advantage they can get. Some of the fraternities seem to be showing up en masse, and the general student attitude seems to be, "Hey -- it's good entertainment -- we'll give it a shot."

Friday night wasn't good entertainment. But that's no reason to stop going. The Men's Basketball team is not as bad as they looked against Colby.

And they definitely need your help.

Men's Basketball

Jumbos Reeling After 0-2 Start

Colby Blowout Followed by Tough Bowdoin Loss

by STEPHEN CLAY

The Men's Basketball team learned a lot this past weekend.

In Friday night's season-opening, hide-your-eyes, 106-79 loss to Colby, the Jumbos learned that their defense was not ready for prime time viewing, that their offense has to be multi-dimensional to work, and that Matt Hancock is one heck of a basketball player.

But on Saturday night, they learned perhaps their hardest lesson so far in this young season: That despite overcoming all three of these obstacles in fine fashion for 36 minutes, the "new era" of Tufts basketball can resemble the "old era" of Tufts basketball, as an all-too-reminiscent four-minute late-second-half collapse let the Bowdoin Polar Bears make up a 13-point deficit and sneak out of Cousens with a 73-71 win.

"We took a big step from the first game to the second game, though," emphasized Tufts coach Bob Sheldon, who saw a much-improved defense give up only 32 first-half points to the Polar Bears, after being torched for 58 by Colby -- including and especially Hancock -- in Sheldon's inaugural 20 minutes as Tufts' head coach. "We played more team defense... there was more helping out."

"We were more focused," agreed junior forward Scott Klein, who had admitted that "we weren't ready to go full throttle" for the Colby game.

Hancock Signs Record Book

"I told them that I was embarrassed that I let them go out there and play that defense," Sheldon had said Friday night after Tufts' worst Division III loss since 1971.

Hancock, a first-team All-New England selection last year, did most of the first-half damage, scoring 30 points in that 20-minute span on an assortment of outside shots that the Jumbo defense couldn't prevent.

"It was tough," explained senior Jeff Feinberg, "because we started in a zone, and nobody was really covering him."

The Jumbo defense, however, could not be blamed for the first four Colby points of the evening. In one of the most bizarre season-opening sequences ever seen, the opening tap was bypassed and the referees sent Hancock to the foul line instead, where, to the disbelief of the enormous Cousens contingent, he sank four straight free throws. Sheldon hadn't coached one second of basketball at Tufts, and he was down 4-0. "That was not the best way to start," Sheldon understated.

[The four one-shot technical fouls were assessed on Tufts for discrepancies in uniform numbers between the scorebook and what numbers four Tufts players were actually wearing.]

The Jumbo offense sputtered at first, but then picked up speed -- at least for the first 11 minutes of the half. Freshman Joe McMann scored Tufts' first two points of the season on an inside

not particularly surprising. The three-minute barrage put the Jumbos down 38-21 with five minutes left, and Hancock was just heating up.

The junior guard, pumped in 19 of Colby's last 32 points in the half, including a banker with freshman Larry Norman all over him, and a subsequent three-pointer that gave the White Mules their first 20-point lead (50-30).

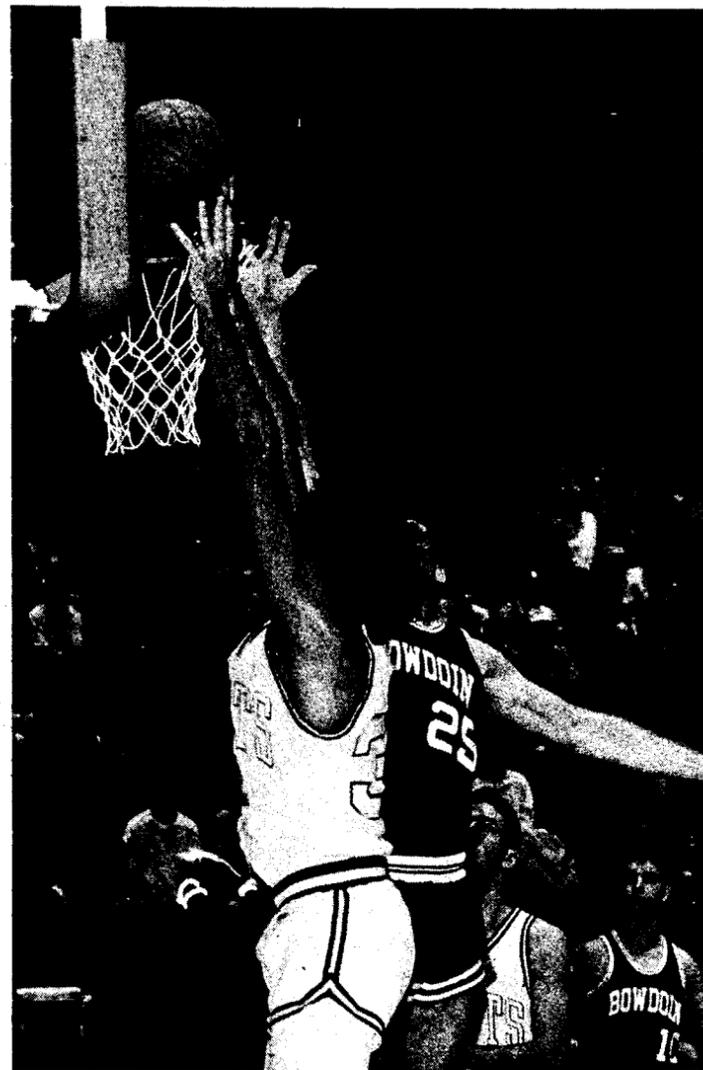


Photo by Chris Stevens

Jumbo quad-captain Steve Cronin and Bowdoin's Kevin O'Keefe battle for this loose ball on boards in Saturday night's contest. Cronin's eight offensive rebounds helped the Jumbos build a thirteen-point lead in the second half, but the Jumbos lost their second game of the year to the Polar Bears, 73-71.

move, and would turn out to be Tufts' only consistent source of offense on the night, finishing with a team-high 19.

The Jumbos hung tough early, keeping the Colby lead between five and 10 points, until a Feinberg hoop cut the lead to three (24-21) with 8:40 left in the half.

Then the roof fell in.

Tiles Everywhere

"We were working so hard on Hancock," said Klein, "that we were leaving people open and they were getting open layups."

Combine that with the Jumbos' erratic spell of turnovers and missed free throws (Tufts was a pathetic 8-for-21 from the line on the evening), and the subsequent 14-0 Colby run is

Meanwhile, the Jumbos had recovered offensively, but were still fairly one-dimensional, as Kevin Blatchford's outside shooting was well off.

"I don't want to use excuses, because there is no excuse," said Blatchford after his 4-for-13 night (all four field goals were inside the key, and Blatchford was 0-for-3 from three-point range). "I've had nights like this before. Tonight I just didn't hit."

Colby's Tom Dorion (10 assists, many on eye-popping behind-the-back moves), finished the half off with a press-breaking layup to make it 58-36, Colby.

Hancock's 30 first-half points see MEN, page 13

FACULTY

continued from page 1

point of confusion and dissension among faculty members.

Dissension arose among the members because the committee filed a report with their recommendations which listed numerous individual acts of discrimination. These acts were gathered by the committee members and reported anonymously, but did not identify any individuals referred to. The acts were also not investigated or verified.

The incidents mentioned include actions of professors, students, and administrators which have been considered "insensitive," a lack of coverage and insensitivity within the campus media, the defacement of property, and action by other branches of the University, such as the Tufts Police.

At one faculty meeting, English Professor David Cavitch expressed concern over the fact that the acts had not been verified, and that the report was "overparticular."

Several other faculty members expressed concern that the committee had been charged to examine institutional policy, but instead cited individual acts of

discrimination.

Professor Susan Ostrander, however, said that this feeling stemmed from a misconception about the definition of institutional discrimination.

"Some comments suggest that [the faculty] did not understand that the incidents themselves are not the institutional racism," she explained.

She stressed that the recommendations of the committee addressed the way the procedures, patterns and rules of the University as an institution exclude members of what the committee referred to as "at-risk groups."

"All of them [the recommendations] affect institutional organizations -- how decisions are made, who is there and according to what rules," Ostrander said.

She cited as an example one of the four recommendations already approved by the straw votes, which calls for one member of each committee to be charged with representing minority concerns.

"Before, no one on the faculty committees was charged with being sure issues are taken

care of," she explained.

President Jean Mayer, at a press conference last week, specifically addressed that recommendation, saying that he was uncomfortable by some of its implications.

"I am not altogether happy with the recommendations of the Committee on Institutional Policy, like the appointing a member of a committee to assure that there were no discriminatory aspects going in other committees, bothered me," Mayer said.

Ostrander said she did not feel opposition within the faculty was strong, since the straw votes showed the majority of the faculty in favor of the four recommendations that have been voted on.

"There are some individual faculty, who appeared to be in a minority when we came to a vote, who spoke out frequently and loudly, asking what is this, are you suggesting that I am a racist person," she said, again stressing that their feelings stemmed from a misconception of what institutional discrimination is.

African American Center Director Jewel Bell agreed that the straw votes showed that the majority of the faculty supported the recommendations.

"The straw vote is giving people the sense that nothing was forced upon them. One would hope that they support what they themselves commissioned," Bell said.

Ostrander said, however, that she was disturbed by the opposition. "I sat there feeling nervous. As a white woman, it was

very painful to hear this discussion. To live every day with sexism and to be told you're making it up was hard work, and it was hard to have to respond to those kind of comments in a setting not on an individual level," Ostrander said.

Professor Pearl Bailey, during one meeting, said she was disturbed by the lack of consensus within the faculty.

"What I thought was the purpose of the report was lost, and I feel our consensus has been lost. We should make incremental progress to begin to create an environment to preempt incidents," Bailey said.

Other professors expressed concern that the recommendations, if passed, would infringe on academic freedom. "I am very concerned with the restriction of free speech. We must be careful not to sanction this. I would like to call for Tufts not to do anything to intrude upon the first amendment," Electrical Engineering Professor Arthur Uhlir said.

Other professors, however, said that racial slurs should not be protected under freedom of speech.

Uhlir cited as an example the recommendation which called for rewarding sensitivity to "at risk" groups. This recommendation called for course curricula to include texts from minority and female authors and for sensitivity to "at risk" groups to be considered when faculty members are being reviewed for merit increases in salary.

Uhlir and other faculty members said they feared that course content and text choices

would be controlled by outside forces if this recommendation passed.

Mayer, however, said he did not feel that was a legitimate concern.

"I am not worried about the choice of books, the fact that people learn something about Confucius doesn't mean that they won't read Plato. I just saw the recommendations [as calling for the University] to be more inclusive in courses," Mayer said.

"I think the recommendations, all to the good, don't think general culture will lose by being more inclusive," he added.

Ostrander called the freedom of expression issue a "red herring."

"People who teach courses in the new scholarship, such as Womens Studies, are always being told you have to present both sides of issues, not to be biased. This is not told to people teaching established scholarship," she said.

Since the debate on the recommendation is slated for the end of today's meeting, discussion will be prolonged further. Minority leaders, meanwhile, have not shown concern over these recommendations. TLGBC Coordinator Donna Penn said that she felt the recommendations affected the faculty more than it affected the "at risk" groups.

Asian American Center Director Linell Yugawa, at the time she was interviewed, said that she was unable to obtain a copy of the recommendations.

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Squash

Jumbos Split Opening Pair

Men Lose to Navy But Thrash Amherst

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

The Men's Squash team began the 1988-89 season by splitting their first two matches. The Jumbos opened last Thursday with a loss to Navy, ranked fifth in the nation. Only a victory by second-seeded Trip Navaro prevented Navy from sweeping Tufts' opener. But they rebounded on Saturday with a thrashing of Amherst, seven matches to two.

Of the 33 games played, the Jumbos only won eight of them. First-seeded Josh Lebowitz, third-seeded Andy Obermeier, fifth-seeded Chris Waldorf, sixth-seeded Jim Porter, and seventh-seeded Manuel Vega all were swept by better Navy opponents.

Ninth-seeded Charlie Carozzo lost three games to one, while fourth-seeded Dan Horan lost a heartbreaking match to Navy's Marc Nicholson. Horan won the first two games, but lost the next three, including a final game tie-breaker.

Eighth-seeded Peter Pagnucco lost in five games. Porter, Vega, Pagnucco, and Carozza all were moved up one position against Navy because sixth-ranked Toby Ali was sidelined with an injury.

The one bright spot of the day was the play of Navaro, who beat Navy sophomore Sunil Desai in four games. After losing the first game, Navaro swept the next three to capture the only match of the day for the

Jumbos.

"[Navy] wanted to win the match more than we did," said team captain Horan, "after Trip won the second match, Navy was very upset." Navy showed their edge in experience and conditioning throughout the match. "The difference was only two things: Navy was better conditioned and were much more consistent," explained head coach Bill Summers.

The men stormed back on Saturday with a romp over Amherst. Only Lebowitz, and ninth-seeded Pagnucco lost, as the Jumbos won, 7-2. The Jumbos won 22 of 31 games and 437 of 767 points played. Ali re-see MSQUASH, page 14

Women Squeak Out Win Over Lady Jeffs

by MIKE FRIEDMAN

After fourth-ranked Brown made Tufts red and embarrassed, the Jumbos rebounded to even their record at 1-1 with a win over Amherst on Saturday.

On Thursday, the women took only four of 31 games from Brown. But Tufts bounced back on Saturday and won a 5-4 squeaker against Amherst.

Brown beat the Jumbos in all nine matches. Only second-seeded Laura Levenstein, fifth-seeded Robin Natiss, and captain Marie Kwek were able to win games. Kwek came the closest of anyone to winning a match as she extended Brown's Catalina Hoyas to a fifth game, which Kwek lost 15-12.

"It's a shame we had to play Brown the first match of the season because they are a tough

team," said seventh-seed Erica Kerner. Coach Jim Watson added "this match shows us what kind of challenge we have for the rest of the season."

The match with Amherst showed what kind of team the women have. With Kwek unable to play because of an injury, everyone had to move up one seed. Faced with this adversity, the women rose to the occasion. First-seed Marina Born won her match in three straight. Louisa Terrell moved up into the third spot and won her match with a 15-9 win in the fifth and deciding game.

In addition, Kim Rance moved to fifth spot and won 3-1, and Kerner also moved up to win 3-2. Beth Meyers dominated her opponent by giving up only 22 points in three games. Levenstein played her match very

close, but she lost 15-13 in the fifth game. Natiss lost 3-1, and the final two seeds Melissa MacGillivray and Carolina Ramon both lost.

"It is a phenomenal win," said coach Bill Summers. "We would have a tough time with [Kwek], but without her it was that much tougher.

"We played a strong mental game, the kind I usually expect in the middle of the season," added Summers.

The women have many challenges in the week ahead. They face rival Wellesley on Thursday at home, before they play a dual match against Colby and Colgate at home on Friday. These matches will be an excellent test to see how good the women really are, and what kind of season lies ahead.

Swimmers Look Promising

by ABNER KURTIN

The 1988-89 Tufts Men's Swimming team appears to be the perfect blend of experience and youth. The *experience* comes from head coach Don Megerle, returning for his eighteenth season at Tufts, and a senior class led by tri-captains Paul Kraaijvanger, Chris Davis and John Bobbin. The *youth* consists of a talented freshman class and first year diving coach Brad Snodgrass.

The combination is already proving to be successful as Tufts swam well, despite losing its opening meet last Wednesday to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, 158-85. UMass, the defending New England Division I Champions, provided the Jumbos with the competition needed to push them to some very swift times this early in the season.

While tri-captain Bobbin did not swim well at the meet his contribution came in other forms. Bobbin helped recruit his brother Mark who, in the first meet, qualified for the Division III nationals while winning the 200 yard backstroke. Freshman Adam Silverman also swam a fast time for this early in the season, placing third. Silverman is enjoying his first year as a Jumbo and believes that his performance was due to Megerle's "innovative approach to training." Junior Jeff Seery rounds out Tufts best group of backstrokers for quite some time.

The breaststroke is again a strength for the team due in large part to senior tri-captain Kraaijvanger. The senior, who is the team record holder in the 200, has high hopes for this year's team saying, "We are deeper and faster than last year."

Kraaijvanger placed first on

Wednesday and was followed by freshman Michael Ingardia. Ingardia, who Megerle describes as "a tough kid," is also an excellent distance swimmer who placed second in the 1000 yard event at the UMass meet.

The distance events are anchored by senior tri-captain Bobbin, who while getting off to a slow start, is expected to return to top form. Ingardia and other stroke specialists who are capable distance swimmers will contribute in the 1000 and 500 yard relays.

In the sprint freestyle events, Tufts is led by a cadre of returning veterans. Seniors Franco Vigna and Drew Graham, both of whom are noted for swimming well late in the season, got the season off to unexpectedly fast starts. Graham was pleased with his sub-50 second time in see SWIMMING, page 16

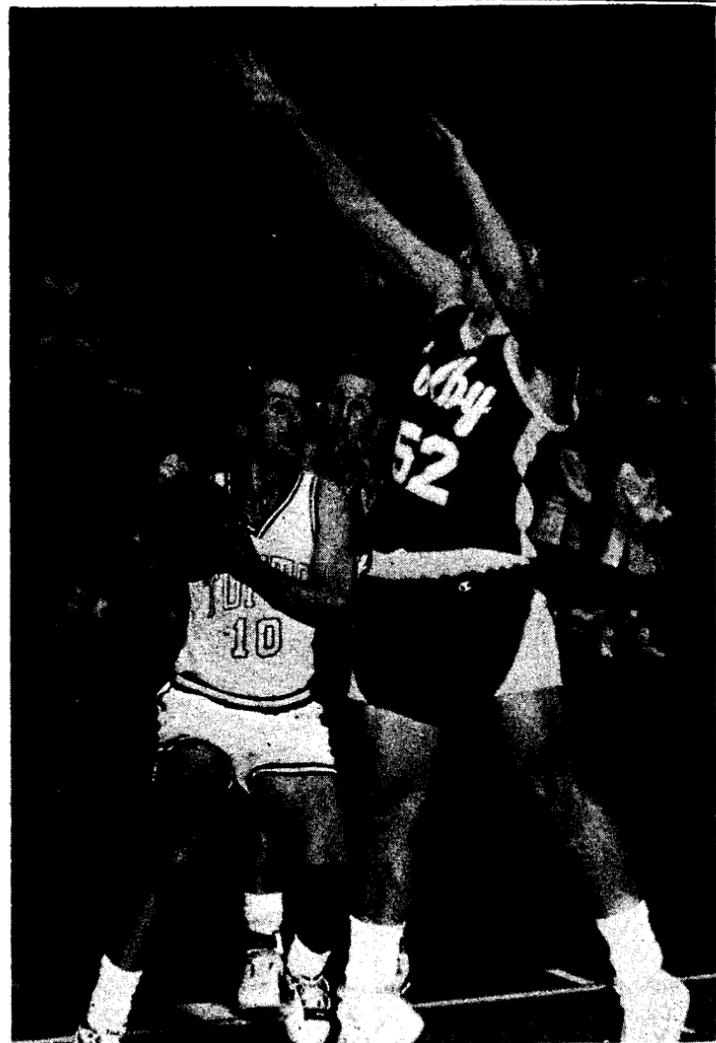


Photo by Ron Starr

Junior Kevin Blatchford is confronted by the imposing figure of Colby's John Rimas in Friday night's game. All four of Blatchford's field goals came from inside the key on Friday, but his outside shooting on Saturday night made him the Jumbos' leading scorer with 22 points.

MEN

continued from page 11

were a new Colby record for points in a half, and although the Jumbos had managed to shoot .469 in the first half, the Mules, thanks to countless layups where the Jumbos failed to switch on defense, shot .605 in the half.

Second Half Better

The second half was a chance for the Jumbos to go back to basics, to try and salvage something constructive on the night.

The impressive second-half performances were from freshman Pat Skerry, who led the Jumbos in assists with 7, Feinberg, who had eight of his career-high 16 in a three-minute stretch, and Klein, who picked up where Feinberg left off, starting off with a three-pointer (Tufts' only one of the night), and going on to pick up 10 of his career-high 12 in the last six minutes of the game.

By that time, though, the second-half damage had been done: Colby had gotten a 30-point lead (100-70 on a Brian Connors three-pointer with 3:22 left), and stretched it to 32 (104-72) before settling for the 27-point final margin.

Hancock had only scored nine more points in eight minutes in the second half (to finish with 39, the most points scored in a game against the Jumbos since God knows when).

Afterwards, the Jumbos were, to a man, devastated. "I thought

I let the team down," said senior Steve Cronin, who managed only five points, and whose eight rebounds were only second on the team (to McMann's nine). "I feel I have to go out tomorrow night and regain some respect - from the team and from the coaching staff."

Sheldon looked at the big picture. "We've got to mature as a team," he stressed. "They're young."

"I think we might have come out nervous," admitted freshman Norman (11 points). "It was good to get rid of those first-game nerves."

"Maybe this was the best thing for us," mused Blatchford, "to bring us down to reality."

Feinberg agreed. "We needed an early kick in the ass."

And Now For Something Not Completely Different

Less than 24 hours later, they were ready. Really ready, this time.

Granted, this Bowdoin team was not the Colby team of Friday night. But this Tufts team was not the Tufts team of Friday night, either.

The Jumbos took their first lead of the year on a Feinberg free throw, and about two minutes in, Blatchford got the ball beyond the three-point line, slightly left of straight away.

see MEN, page 17

SPEAKERS

continued from page 7

Thloloe stated, of "the blacks rejecting the crumbs from the master's table, but the government is intent on forcing them down [their] throats."

The government, Thloloe said, advocates a new constitution where no one racial group is dominant. But, Thloloe asserted, this really means racial separation with white control. The proposed constitution is based on the October elections, which rejected it by the majority. "It is so obvious that the foundation is rotten," Thloloe said.

"The South African government," he added, "wants to be accepted in the western world, but is not prepared to pay the price [of liberation]. They are trying to hoodwink you into believing that we are not as bad as you're trying to paint us. They will release a few prisoners, will commute the death sentences of the Sharpeville Six, but it will not do anything about the core of the problem."

Thloloe predicted the coinciding of spontaneous and organized violence in the future. "I see a descent into worse

violence before things get any better." The South African government is trying to convince everyone of serious reform, Thloloe continued, in a ploy to allow them to continue at their own pace. "And for God's sake we have been patient. We've had 336 years of waiting."

There is a particular arrogance, Thloloe said, when we adopt the idea that someone who does not speak English cannot govern him or herself. "Let us not look at disparities in education and say the black man cannot establish a democracy."

Economic Sanctions

Answering a question on the image of the US in SA, Thloloe responded that the US is unpopular because of its policy of "constructive engagement."

He went on to say that sanctions are successful in three respects. First, immigration into SA has stopped almost completely. Next, commenting on the Sullivan Principles, which many people still uphold, he said, "companies [following the principles] kept within the law,

they did nothing to break it. Most refused to recognize black trade unions." For this reason, they did not deserve the support that they received for merely following these principles. Thirdly, the sports boycott has forced the integration of teams. This has "contributed tremendously towards breaking apartheid in sports."

On the matter of tribal divisions, Thloloe said that it is "South African propaganda, inter-tribal fights are rare. More often it is a case of inter-organizational conflicts."

Where the Struggle May Lead

Thloloe said that the struggle

ACLU

continued from page 7

government, anything that anyone does at any stage, they can make a difference."

He added that he believes in the differences the ACLU is trying to make. Through the membership drive, he has promoted and helped expand the support for the values in the Bill of Rights, he explained.

Senior Lara Sanders, a member of the Tufts Democrats, was one of the Tufts students who joined the ACLU Wednesday. "I think America is in jeop-

ard of forgetting the First Amendment rights," she said, "and I uphold the principle of giving money to support those rights, even if it is used to defend people I don't like such as Oliver North." Immediately after signing up, she boasted, "I'm proud to be a card-carrying member."

According to Amdur, the Tufts Democrats have had a very productive semester. "As this event has shown," said Amdur, "there is still a lot we can do

here on campus, and the Tufts Democrats provides an outlet for your [student] activism if you are interested in the causes that we support, upholding the values and causes of the Democratic party and the ACLU."

Roger Baldwin, the father of the ACLU, once said, "So long as we have enough people in this country willing to fight for their rights, we'll be called a democracy."

But the Jumbos cannot rest on their laurels. This Friday, they will hit the road to play a dual match against eighth-ranked Trinity and fourth-ranked Franklin and Marshall.

Our depth showed itself," said Horan. "We beat them handily, this should go a long way to boosting our confidence." The Lord Jeffs were exactly what this team needed after the beating it took at the hands of Navy.

MSQUASH

continued from page 13

turned from his injury to join Obermeier, Waldorf, and Vega in sweeping their opponents. Navaro, a freshmen, won his second consecutive match, 3-1, and Porter and Horan also won with 3-1 scores.

TO: ALL CHINESE GRADUATE STUDENTS

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Ettlinger is an independent book producer and freelance picture editor based in New York City. He functioned as producer, editor and co-author of his first major book, *The Complete Illustrated Guide to Everything Sold in Hardware Stores* (1988). His first photo book, *Vietnam: The Land We Never Knew* is scheduled for release in 1989. He also served as picture editor for the book, *A Day in the Life of Australia*, and the agent for Jill Freedman's fifth book, *A Time That Was: Irish Moments*

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RAIN

continued from page 3

publications emphasize maps showing large arrows that follow the path of pollutants which originate in US industrial centers, but which are dumped downwind in the Canadian wilderness. Both tourism and lumber are economically important industries in Canada, and both are threatened by acid rain.

Existing technology can substantially reduce sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions. Catalytic converters reduce hydrocarbon emissions by

96 percent and nitrogen dioxide emissions by 76 percent. The reduction of emission levels of sulfur dioxide, a compound responsible for two-thirds of acid rain in U.S., can be achieved by washing coal (30 percent reduction), scrubbing (80-95 percent reduction), or through a variety of other experimental and proven methods.

Senator George Mitchell led efforts to pass a reauthorization of the Clean Air Act that would reduce emissions across the

board. The original Clean Air Act, which was put into effect in the early 70s, was a start in cleaning up the skies, but needs improving. Much more is now known about the link between acid rain and sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions. There are now new and more effective methods of prevention which can be used. Unfortunately, this prevention costs money that industries producing the emissions are not willing to pay. Congressional opponents of the

bill were backed by the coal and automotive industries, and were successful in defeating it this year. However, the bill stands a better chance for passage next year as one opponent, Senator Robert Byrd, who controlled the Senate schedule, leaves his position as majority leader and Mitchell assumes that position.

The bottom line in this issue is, of course, money. And as is the case with many other social or environmental problems, the organizations with the money

are not going to help willingly. The government must force industries to deal with the problems they help to create. It is our responsibility to ensure that the government protects our welfare and that of future generations, and not the short-sighted interests of industry.

John Tinger, a junior, is majoring in civil engineering and environmental studies.

PNC

continued from page 3

global sympathy without forcing them to commit to an unambiguous position.

Secondly, the PNC has not renounced terrorism inside the Israeli state, only outside. This is the point that infuriates Secretary of State Schultz the most. It reserves the right to use violence in its fight for independence.

Thirdly, the PNC laid claims to its statehood unilaterally. This means that it declared itself a nation without negotiation, with-

out the intermediate steps that have been proposed again and again by the Israelis, and without the five year trial period that was offered in the Camp David agreement of 1979. Obviously, the Israelis would never accept such an abrupt change. According to Siegal, the PLO refused to accept the proposals made by Egypt, Israel and the US at these talks because the proposals were not enough in their favor. If they had accepted the proposal, or at least debated over it rather than

assassinating the PLO members who agreed with it, the Palestinians would have a homeland today! The agreement stated that: 1) There would be free elections in the West Bank and Gaza. 2) When the results of the elections were known, Israel would withdraw completely and would only keep stations in some important points integral to its security. 3) The Palestinian people would have legitimate rights to statehood, including full autonomy. 4) They would

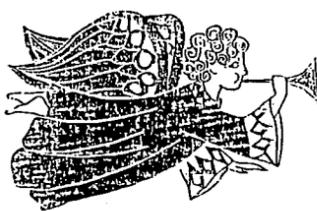
have the right of veto over a forum led by four parties that would further negotiate its fate - Egypt, Jordan, Israel, and the Palestinians themselves. How could the Palestinians find the forum unacceptable when it was to contain a majority of Arabs?

The United States government shares Siegal's opinions toward the PNC and expounded on those opinions when Schultz denied Arafat the right to enter the US in order to speak at the UN. Siegal agreed with the

decision, but also recognized the complexities of it. He said that he understood why it was considered an unpopular move, especially since it probably violated the US-UN agreement to allow speakers. But he pointed out that diplomatic precedence supports the hazy legality surrounding the decision.

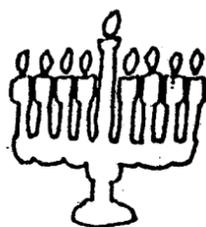
Rob Moscow is a junior majoring in English and History.

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- 4:00-4:30 p.m. Holiday Concert in the Chapel with Tufts University Brass Ensemble, directed by Albert DiPietro
- 4:30-5:00 p.m. Tree Lighting and Holiday Sing outside between Goddard Chapel and Ballou Hall, led by Linda Gabriele, Registrar
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SWIMMING

continued from page 13

the 100-free, a time he did not better until February last year. Junior Todd Hurley turned in the fastest sprint of the day by swimming the third leg of the freestyle relay in 49.83.

While the diving events have never been a noted strength for Tufts, this year's team, under the tutelage of Snodgrass, has three capable divers -- all of whom are juniors. The team has high expectations for Kirk Kolligian, who Megerle feels can place well at the New England's in March. Paul Wolstencroft and Dennis Hamilton are both potential point scorers who are rapidly improving.

The butterfly stroke, considered by many to be the most taxing, is the team's weakest area, although Megerle seems pleased by the team's attitude. "We are trying to dispel the myth surrounding the 200 Butterfly," said the coach, "and now we're getting five or six guys who ask to swim the event

each meet." This positive attitude could translate into some good performances as the younger swimmers get more comfortable with the event.

If the first meet is any indication, this season could be a good one for the Jumbos. Many swimmers came through with personal bests or their best unshaven times. "That is extremely rare in early December meets when people are learning how to race" said Megerle. The swimmers seem to be in agreement that this team has more depth than last year's, is stronger, and has a plethora of freshman talent. That could be the perfect mix as Tufts looks ahead to difficult meets this week against University of New Hampshire (Tuesday) and rival Bowdoin (Saturday).

Clark Is First Victim

On Friday, the Jumbos won their first meet of the season at Clark University by the score of 165-78. Clark, which does not have an especially strong team,

provided the Jumbos with an opportunity to swim off events. The meet also provided the team with a chance to swim some events that are in championship meets but not in the dual meet format.

Ingardia completed a tough double, winning both the 400 IM and the 500 yard freestyle. Seery won the 100 yard backstroke, just nudging out teammate Hurley. The divers swept the top three places in both the one meter and three meter competitions.

Tufts dominated virtually every event as eight Jumbo swimmers captured nine of the 10 individual events and both relays. Megerle was pleased by the days events.

"Everyone got involved. Everyone actively cheered on their teammates and swam events they don't ordinarily get to swim. All in all, a successful day," he said.

SENATE

continued from page 1

to all trustees.

Mayer's "Statement on Divestment," which was printed in the *Daily* on Thursday, asked that Tufts community members submit their views on divestment to the trustees office to aid them in their review of Tufts' policy on South Africa.

The memorandum also requested that the faculties of the University schools appoint a representative to address the trustees at the January 17 meeting.

Jacobson said that he would have preferred to sit down with the trustees and discuss the issue rather than formally addressing them, as outlined in the memorandum.

"We were hoping to speak to them, not *at* them... We wanted to speak to them as equals," he said.

Jacobson also expressed displeasure with the fact that although the trustees wrote the memorandum on November 8, a day after the Board of Trustees

meeting, they did not release it until November 23.

The Trustee's decision to review the issue of divestment followed increasing student pressure on the issue. Recently a group of students submitted a statement and a petition containing 2,300 student signatures.

The petition stated that those who signed it will withhold all contributions of money or other gifts to the University until the trustees divest.

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KSA ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. Election Results

President: James Suh

Vice-Presidents: Natalie Chu and Rick Park

Treasurer: David Ahn

Secretary: Serena Paik

Athletics Coordinator: Hyeok Choi

Social Coordinators: Yoonmee Chang and

Bon Koo

Public Relations: Hank Hahm and Anna Kang

B. All officers, new and old, will meet for an important meeting on Tuesday night, December 6, at 10 PM in C150's Latin Way.

C. KSA's last event of the semester:

Study Break for all members on Tuesday, December 13, at 10PM in C150's Latin Way. Come enjoy a break and some good food!

MEN

continued from page 13

Nobody was rushing out to him, and he had all the time in the world.

Swish.

It all clicked for the Jumbos early -- they shot well (.571 in the first half), but when they didn't, they rebounded well, they played defense well, both individual and team, and they were under control.

Cronin, in particular, was on a mission. His eight offensive rebounds (and team-high 11 total) led the Jumbos to a 42-32 game advantage over Bowdoin and earned a number of second opportunities for Tufts.

"He really stepped up," praised Sheldon. "He had a good game."

Cronin had a marvelous offensive layin off a Blatchford miss to make it 10-4, Tufts, but Bowdoin freshman guard Dennis Jacobi kept Bowdoin in the game early, flying by Tufts defenders left and right for layups or passes off the penetration.

Jacobi finished with 16 points and nine assists.

But the Jumbos were playing together more as a team, exemplified by a sequence where Blatchford missed a jumper, but Klein saved the ball from going out of bounds, and McMann wound up hitting a left-hand runner in the lane and getting fouled (13-10, Tufts).

Skerry and Bruce Yarnall entered the game and were both impressive in a short span, Yarnall rebounding, blocking shots and wheeling into the lane to hit a shot over three Bowdoin defenders. Skerry, meanwhile, hit his only shot and dished out two assists in his first five minutes, but fell to the floor after a Mike Kryger three-pointer cut the Jumbos' lead to 21-19.

Skerry limped off the court with a sprained right ankle, and the thin Jumbo backcourt got a little thinner. But, with all the confidence in the world, Sheldon called on junior Bill Ben-

son.

No Relation To Kent

If Bill Benson's varsity career ended before Saturday night, Tufts might have seriously thought about retiring his chair. The junior had managed to see action in only three games in the past two years. But the Morgan, VT native stepped in for 17 minutes of near-perfect basketball, dishing out six assists (with no turnovers), grabbing two rebounds, playing tough defense, and calmly sticking a jumper from the left baseline with 35 seconds left in the half to give Tufts a 37-31 lead. His play gave the Jumbos a huge lift going into the half.

"It felt good," grinned Benson afterwards. "I always wanted to play when the game meant something. I was a little nervous, but once I settled in, it was fine. I was just pleased to get the chance."

Benson's play, combined with another Klein run (three hoops in two minutes, the last a crowd-pleasing, dipsy-do move underneath the hoop), gave the Jumbos a 37-32 lead at the half.

"The first half felt good," said Klein.

"Offensively," Sheldon said, "we executed a lot better and got some easy shots. We got what we wanted, as far as shots."

Hey! It All Works

"I think we played 36 minutes of good ball," said Klein after the game, and the first 10 minutes of the second half were as good as the Jumbos have looked since thrashing the alumni.

Blatchford started it off with a three-pointer (three of 15 second-half points), and McMann inside hoops started and finished a 10-1 run that became a 17-5 run when Blatchford's three-pointer from about 20 feet out gave the Jumbos a 59-46 lead with 11:09 left to play.

The lead was still 13 (61-48) after Blatchford faked a three-pointer, drove to the hoop and banked one in. With only 9:13 left to go, the Jumbos looked to be in control.

Deja Vu

The next four minutes, though, would be all too familiar for long-time Jumbo fans, as the Polar Bears ran off a 15-2 run that pulled them right back into the game. And like the descent against Colby, it all started with an opposing player on the line -- all alone.

"I guess my technical changed things a little bit," sighed Sheldon afterwards. Sheldon was hit with the T for standing too far in front of the bench, out on the court.

Jacobi hit the two free throws, and the tide was turning. Bowdoin scored on their following possession, and after Blatchford

threw up an air ball and Kryger (18 points) hit a three-pointer, it was 61-55, and Sheldon wanted a time out.

It didn't help.

Cronin made a nice move on the next play, but his shot rolled around the rim and wouldn't drop, and Kevin O'Keefe (14 points) converted an offensive rebound of a missed three-pointer. By the time Klein missed a three-pointer and Yarnall was called for pushing off on O'Keefe on the rebound (O'Keefe made two free throws), it was all tied at 63-63.

"We should have taken their heart and ripped it right out," said Cronin afterwards. "But we missed a couple of easy chips -- me included -- and they showed a lot of guts."

Senior Mike Burnett canned a three-pointer to give Bowdoin their first lead with 3:19 left (66-65), but Blatchford came right back down and nailed a trey of his own.

And it was crunch time.

"Hey, we're learning."

Jacobi tied it up as he flew by the Tufts defense again for a layup (the kid was fast), and Blatchford and Burnett traded missed three-pointers. Bowdoin's Dan Train (12 rebounds) grabbed the offensive rebound of Burnett's miss, though, but Scott Klein blocked his shot off him and out of bounds. Tufts ball.

"I was trying to concentrate on defense in the second half," admitted Klein.

With three guys on him in the lane, McMann's shot went off the rim, but Cronin grabbed the last of his eight offensive rebounds and was fouled with 1:09 left. It was the first Tufts free throws of the second half; Bowdoin had already shot 17 (for an obscene 34-8 game advantage). Cronin hit the first but missed the second, and Tufts had a 69-68 lead.

Bowdoin stalled for almost the entire 45-second clock, and then Burnett caught the Jumbos defense off guard, spotting a gap and driving by Cronin for a banker off the glass, which gave Bowdoin a 70-69 lead with 28 seconds left.

It would be the winning basket, as McMann missed in the lane with two guys on him and Kryger made his two free throws on the resulting foul.

"[McMann] came over to the huddle and said, 'Give me the ball,'" said Sheldon, "and I said, 'Okay.' We set up a play and went to him. He can score inside, and we got it to him and it went in and went out. But I'll go to him 10 more times in the same situation."

The last few seconds were not exactly perfunctory. Up by three, Bowdoin smartly fouled Garach in the backcourt, and

although Garach missed the front end of his 1-and-1, Klein swooped in and laid in the rebound, putting the Jumbos down by one (72-71) with four seconds left.

But Blatchford's swipe at Jacobi was called intentional. Jacobi made one of two, but then received the long inbounds pass on the Tufts baseline, giving Tufts the ball with one second left on the clock.

But Klein's touchdown pass was batted away, and the Jumbos were 0-2.

"We're learning," said Sheldon after the game. "These guys have got to get game time -- serious in-front-of-the-crowd game time."

Now What?

"We haven't shot as well as I thought we could," admitted Sheldon after his second loss, "but I was much happier with our defense tonight."

Sheldon also keeps searching for his 'winners,' which caused Feinberg to see only 13 minutes of play Saturday night (7 points), which no doubt displeased the senior quad-captain. Sheldon has also been unable to find much time for Mike Milobsky (two points each game), mainly because of the excellent play of McMann and Klein. But, like Benson, Milobsky will probably get his chance, as Sheldon has no fears about his bench, except for perhaps its depth.

"It was a big factor losing Pat [Skerry]," said Sheldon. "He's different than Dave [Garach]... Dave's going to get tired, and Pat can do things a little bit differently. Pat's going to be one of my gamers."

Garach has struggled in his first two games, dishing out only three assists (against seven turnovers), and scoring only two points. Skerry is questionable for tonight's game.

"I think we're gelling as a team," said Cronin. "I think this team has a lot of character. My job as captain is to keep everybody loose."

"We have to keep each other up," agreed Klein. "We have to stay confident. I'm afraid some of the guys will be a little down. Maybe they'll think that we're not that good, that we can't win."

Even the freshmen, though, refused to get down. "This is a tough transition for me personally," said McMann, who lost exactly two of 33 games last year. "[The freshmen] are used to winning. It's tough that way. We still stay tight as a unit. But it was obvious tonight that we were the better team."

"They're hanging with me," Sheldon concluded, "and I'm going to hang with them."

Which is all part of the learning process.

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Write Sports

DIVEST

continued from page 3

be of little economic consequence in effecting change in South Africa, the political ramifications of this action are potentially of great import. Tufts' voice would join the mounting world outcry for change in South Africa. It is not at all out of the realm of possibility that the voice of leading educational institutions can influence national politics; in our nation's recent history the strongest proof of this is found. Politicians in the United States thus may be influenced to press for change in South Africa in real ways: by working to establish summit meetings, implementing a gold sanction, and using other efficacious vehicles of change.

This is why Tufts' divestment is students' first goal on the road to change. Before one can justifiably spearhead a neighborhood clean-up project, one first must clean his or her own yard.

In an effort to gauge student sentiment and to engage in a forceful, sustained and sustainable protest of the University's continued investment in corporations doing business in South Africa, the following petition and pledge was circulated and was signed by over 2,300 concerned students:

"We, the undersigned, wishing to demonstrate to the Board of Trustees our opposition to the system of apartheid in South Africa and our continuing call for Tufts University to promptly and completely divest itself of all holdings in corporations which do business in or with South Africa, pledge not to contribute money or other gifts to Tufts University until the University completely divests."

This protest is not intended to be a threat. It is a logical approach to the issue, aimed at bringing about a necessary change in the University's investment policies. The pledges of future alumni not to give to the University until it divests is a certain way to guarantee that their gifts will not be invested into, and therefore will not support a system that they abhor.

However, should the University choose not to divest, the effects of this protest will be of consequence. 1989 will bring not only the graduation and matriculation of yet another class of students, it also will bring the graduation and matriculation of our protest. If necessary, plans already underway to include parents and present alumni in our pledge will be acted upon with vigor. A decision to divest will guarantee that a sincere wish of ours will come true: that these pledges need not be put to the test.

We have demonstrated that a substantial proportion of the Tufts community is in disagreement with the community's continued investments in corporations

doing business in South Africa. It is not our intent to heighten tensions between students and administrators. Quite to the contrary, we believe that actively working for change in South Africa will bring students and administrators together. We invite the administrators to join us in the effort; without them, our goals forever may be out of reach. We urge the trustees to open discussion on the issue once again, and further, to bring it to a vote and make the vote for human rights, for change, for progress.

If anything, continued investment in South Africa is a vote for the status quo; it is a vote that says there is no need to change. Reverend Sullivan has abandoned his plan for change because it did not work. He abandoned his grading policy, the one that our University still employs, because progress was not being achieved. Yet the University still holds fast to this failed plan and the failed logic of constructive engagement. Tufts could re-invest easily in corporations not doing business in South Africa with no financial loss.

As it stands, Tufts places a sizable portion of its investment portfolio in a very unstable climate when it invests in corporations doing business in South Africa. The potential for significant losses, both in alumni participation and in the precarious political climate of South Africa, is real.

If Tufts divests, it will be acting to fulfill its role and responsibilities as a world leader. Truly, divestment is only a beginning, but it is a necessary first step in executing our responsibilities and commitments to education, leadership, peace, and light. With a vote to divest, Tufts will join forces with universities which have divested already, and will prompt those who haven't to do so.

In the very near future, the Tufts community as a whole can work for change in South Africa by partaking in lecture series and symposia, debates, a Tufts community gold boycott coupled with a call for a gold sanction, and by working to bring about summit meetings. To pursue these and other modes of change at the present time would be to do so slightly prematurely and extremely hypocritically. Boycotts of other products, companies, and nations cannot even be entertained while our community is invested in the apartheid system.

We look for greater unity in our community; we think it is certainly possible. We look for student interest and concern about human rights: we have found it in numbers and commitment that exceed what were our highest goals. We look for change in South Africa, but

realize that looking can be a very passive thing. So, we have acted. We are committed wholeheartedly to working for change in South Africa and for the relief of oppressed peoples' sufferings.

Our first move, of necessity, must be divestment.

We look to the Board of Trustees. We hope they will share our vision for change. We hope that the Tufts community as a

whole will work to guarantee that all of Tufts' potential in education and in inspired, responsible leadership are realized.

WINNERS

continued from page 1

A thicker film covering on superconductive material would reduce the amount of heat lost, and would therefore reduce the size of computers because units could be placed closer together.

He added that films which are classified as thick are only .03 millimeters in width.

The two students were members of a team of mechanical engineers who were doing research on superconductivity

last year. Miaoulis, who led the group, said that it is the only undergraduate research group of its kind in the country.

Another member of the group, Susan MacPhetres, placed first in a Society of Women Engineers competition this year. MacPhetres then placed fourth in the national competition, which was held in Puerto Rico.

Miaoulis said that because the field is so new, the group

knew little about superconductivity before they began their research a year and a half ago. Miaoulis said that he also presented research on superconductivity, based on the students research, to the ASME.

Barrett is currently working as a mechanical engineer in Virginia. Lipman is studying mechanical engineering on the graduate level at Tufts.

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Events

Tuesday, Dec 6th, join Stephen Eitlinger A'71, who will speak on: Turning Your Ideas into a Book. 11:30 AM - Zamparelli Room Getting your Photos Published - 3:00 PM Fine Arts Lounge, 11 Talbot Ave.

Amnesty International Meeting, Monday, Tonight at 7pm in the Terrace Room! Come help us get ready for the "Tree of Hope!"

Attention SENIORS - Class of '89! Don't miss the 1st Annual Senior vs. Faculty Basketball Game. Tuesday, Dec. 8th at Cousens Gym. Be there! Let's put the Faculty to a test! Support Your Class!

Are you interested in becoming a peer counselor/peer educator? Please come to the SPARC Open Meeting on Monday, December 5th at 5 pm in the Lane Rm., Campus Center. Questions? Call Missy at 629-9813.

ATTENTION ALL ADVENTUROUS SOULS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Come experience the BEST Korean food in Boston. A seven course meal for the low cost of approximately \$10-- THIS IS NO JOKE!?!?!?!? The date is Thursday, December 8, 1988 at *KOREA HOUSE* RSVP necessary by Dec. 7--sign up at the Asian House or attempt to call Panamai at 629-8592. HURRY, the first twenty people get FREE TRANSPORTATION!!! Sponsored by the Asian Students Club.

Personals

To all the new sisters of Alpha Phi: In the morning you were picked up at nine fifty, Off to the Crane Room we all went, Because this was the day of the big event! Besides the cold and some smoke in the room, The ceremony went smoothly and very soon, Initiation was over and before us stood, Twenty-two amazing new members of our sisterhood. CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

EEM and AAAB Happy Hanukkah!!!

Bruce McMahon- I have closely followed your progress in Nova Express. Keep up the good work!! - A dedicated, but secret admirer.

Kevin, Beth, and Tracy: We've missed you guys, and we hope you have an excellent time next semester. We're looking forward to an amazing senior year! Love, Lisa, Illysia, Kristin, and Kristen

Mr. Groin, Happy pseudo sorta one-yearish anniversary! I love ya, hon. Miss Tish.

Birthdays

Jen, Happy Birthday you sarcastic B! Here's to making music, keeping up Lenny, Vermont every weekend, negging Lax, Washington, Paris, kleptomaniac, and lots more. Thanks for a great semester with lots of laughs as always. Love, Debra Sue

Morna (we won't say your last name!) Happy 20th Birthday, blousie! May today be filled with chocolate and peanut butter, random men and a long trunk. We love you! Shar and Sta, the Jersey Girls from Hell

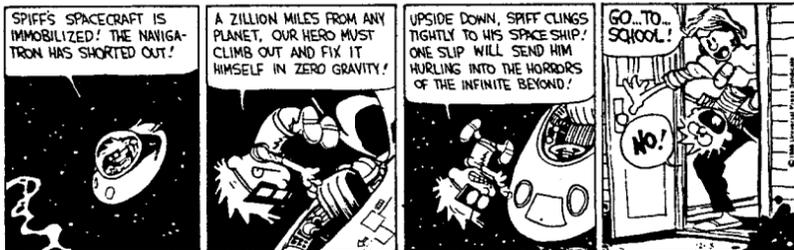
No Frills. Happy Birthday Morna. Mike.

Happy 21st Birthday Caitlin Hughes. Finally you made it, even ahead of your "legal" roommates. See you tonight! PS. no more drinking alone

COMICS

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

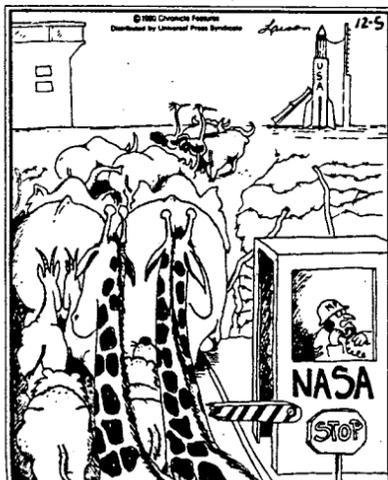
Jumble word game section with a cartoon of a boxer and a list of scrambled words: LOBOD, AXTEC, TRIMAN, GARUJA.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Something big's going down, sir... they're heading your way now!"

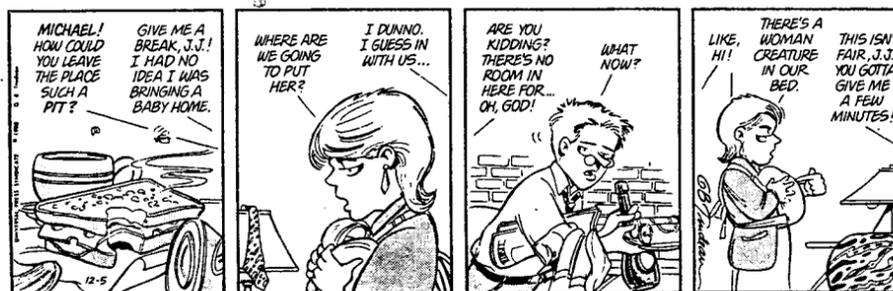
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Quote of the Day

"A closed mouth gathers no foot."

-- Dann Berkowitz

Jason Dickstein