

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Oil leak at Aidekman site presents no threat

by MELISSA WIENER
Daily Staff Writer

Oil-contaminated soil discovered on the current site of the Aidekman Arts Center in July 1988 will pose no threats to the local environment, according to John Crow, the manager of the construction project.

The contamination originated from a leaking underground fuel tank, which workers were removing to replace with a new, natural gas heating system for Jackson Gymnasium, according to Keith Kidd, from the Office of Safety and Risk Management.

Crow said that because Medford and Somerville do not have underground wells, the oil did not affect the quality of the drinking water. He also said that Tufts avoided environmental risks by sending the soil containing petroleum oil to an asphalt batching plant to be compounded into concrete.

When the leakage was first discovered in July 1988, Tufts called the Boston Fire Department to insure that the removal of the tank "didn't pose an explosion hazard," said Kidd.

They then contacted the Department of Environmental Protection, which investigated the site. Five hundred tons of contaminated soil within about ten feet of the tank were removed immediately. However, the spill was more extensive than originally thought.

Since the DEP had declared the area a "non-priority" site, meaning that the contamination level was not high enough to pose

a health hazard, Tufts' options were to either wait several years for the DEP to remove the oil or to contract an engineering firm to survey the extent of contamination.

To expedite construction on the Arts Center, Tufts hired the contractors Haley and Aldrich to test the soil, Crow said. At the time, the University was awaiting a variance from Somerville which would grant the University permission to begin construction.

Somerville did not, however, grant the variance and the two parties went to Land Court last year. Construction began last summer only after Tufts and Somerville settled the dispute out of court.

Crow said that last semester, as they excavated the area to build the foundation for the Arts Center, about 2,550 more tons of contaminated soil were removed with the excavation.

Vice President of Operations David Moffatt said that because workers started early on the soil removal, "the contamination was more of an aggravation than a delay."

Crow said that the contamination posed no risks to workers or residents. "The danger of the oil isn't so much harmful to people because of the lack of public drinking wells for Medford and Somerville," he said. The two towns receive their water from western Massachusetts, he said.

"The danger is if you take the contaminated dirt and dump it in

see OIL, page 9

New residential staffing system to take effect by fall semester

by EMANUEL BARDANIS
Daily Editorial Board

Changes designed to increase the effectiveness of the residential staffing system will be fully implemented by next September, according to Housing Director John Darcey.

Six new positions, two of which have already been filled, were created under the system, which was approved last year, according to Darcey. The new positions include an area director and an area programmer for the uphill dorms and another pair for the downhill dorms. In addition, two secretaries will be hired to work with the programmers and directors.

"I think in the long run it will serve our students better," Darcey said of the new system.

The existing resident director positions will be replaced by 14 resident proctor posts. Two of the proctors will serve as area programmers. Darcey said that some of the administrative responsibilities of the current RDs will be assumed by the area directors and programmers.

The positions of uphill area director and programmer have already been filled, Darcey said. He named Nina Edwards the new area director and current Miller Hall resident director Ann Reuman as area programmer.

Reuman, who teaches in the English Department, explained that the role of the proctor will be similar to the role of the RD. However, the proctor will serve as "more of a faculty-in-residence than a disciplinarian."

Reuman explained that since the beginning of this academic year, as the new system was shifted into place, she has been carrying out the responsibilities of both programmer and resident director.



Photo by Mara Riemer

Housing Director John Darcey

Darcey said the decision to have the area programmers double as proctors was partly a financial decision; however, he added that, for the programmers, "being a proctor can be a real plus," as they will be able to get first hand experience in the dorms.

Darcey said that the restructuring of the residential system will not require any additional funding but a reallocation of existing funds.

"The fact that I am hiring six new bodies is not because I've got oodles of extra money. I'm shifting the money I have already," he said.

Darcey said that unlike the part-time resident director positions, the responsibilities of the new employees will be full-time. He said that the area officers will also concentrate more on working effectively with Buildings and Grounds.

Darcey said that under the current system, much of the resident directors' time is usurped by doing paperwork and other managerial duties. He said that this time could be better spent by working with the students "to

provide an environment where you're actually learning."

According to a job description issued by Darcey, area directors will be "responsible for coordinating all aspects of community living."

Among the responsibilities listed on the area director job description are to "coordinate residential staff efforts and systems with other university departments and offices [and] insure that the fundamentals of a safe and clean sleep and study environment are met."

According to the description, the area programmers are responsible for "programming [and] activities efforts." The position's responsibilities include assisting the area directors in matters involving staff selection, training supervision and evaluation, and participating in an "on call" system which will "assure the availability of a professional staff members at all times that residence halls are occupied."

According to Darcey, the original RD staff was comprised largely by faculty members. He said he felt that this "dual connection with the University" was beneficial, and hopes "that the proctor system will actually help us to see a shift back."

Darcey said, however, that faculty members will not be given preference over current RDs in filling the positions. "The attempt to return to predominantly Tufts-related folks will be gradual... We decide on returning applicants first," he said.

"I'm not sure how many faculty people want to be in a one room apartment," said Lewis Hall RD Mike Hu. "If I were a faculty member and I had a kid or two I would want more than one bed-

see RESIDENT, page 9

Damaged tanker's slick threatens Ca. beaches

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) -- A drifting oil slick threatened miles of beaches and estuaries Thursday after a tanker apparently was punctured by its own anchor Wednesday and spilled 295,000 gallons of Alaskan crude oil.

Favorable offshore wind held the slick about a mile out to sea off this popular Southern California recreational area until afternoon. But the wind then reversed direction and threatened to nudge the goo toward shore.

Calm seas eased clean-up efforts.

The 811-foot tanker American Trader, which had been fully loaded with 21 million gallons, lay off the coast surrounded by a

floating oil containment boom and Coast Guard vessels.

The purple slick covered an area measuring 2 1/2-miles by 4 miles, said Coast Guard Lt. Vincent Campos. Five skimmer boats were at work and four more were en route to the area, off the Orange County coastline about 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Along the shore, booms were laid to protect the environmentally delicate estuaries at the Santa Ana River mouth, Anaheim Bay, Bolsa Chica Wetlands and upper Newport Bay -- all teeming with wildlife.

Biologist Esther Burket said oil coming ashore on a sandy beach would be less harmful than in an estuary such as Bolsa Chica, where birds would ingest the petroleum with the plants they eat.

"Once it gets onto vegetation, it's a nightmare," Burket said.

Six oil-soaked sea birds were cleaned and cared for by volunteers at a lifeguard headquarters. Six other birds were dead.

Curt Taucher, a Fish and Game spokesman, said there was some initial concern about migrating gray whales but that was not the biggest worry. "The concern is for the furbearing animals, harbor seals, animals like that," he said.

Prospects for US, USSR arms reductions in Europe brighten

MOSCOW (AP)--The United States and the Soviet Union made headway Thursday toward new arms control agreements, and may also have considered a joint condemnation of Israel's resettlement of Jewish immigrants on the West Bank.

The U.S. officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze made progress toward treaties to curb long-range nuclear weapons, ground troops, tanks and combat aircraft in Europe, and to ban production of chemical weapons.

Both Shevardnadze and Deputy Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh echoed the positive U.S. appraisal. "The discussion of the disarmament problem is proceeding very well," Shevardnadze told Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Bessmertnykh, who specializes in U.S. relations, was quoted by Tass as saying both sides had presented new ideas, narrowing

the gap between their positions.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, called the discussion "very technical" and said it would keep U.S. and Soviet experts busy through the night sorting the pro-

posals out.

Baker offered at least one concession that would permit the Soviets to exclude from a projected ceiling some of the combat aircraft they contend are defensive.

CANS AT THE CANNON

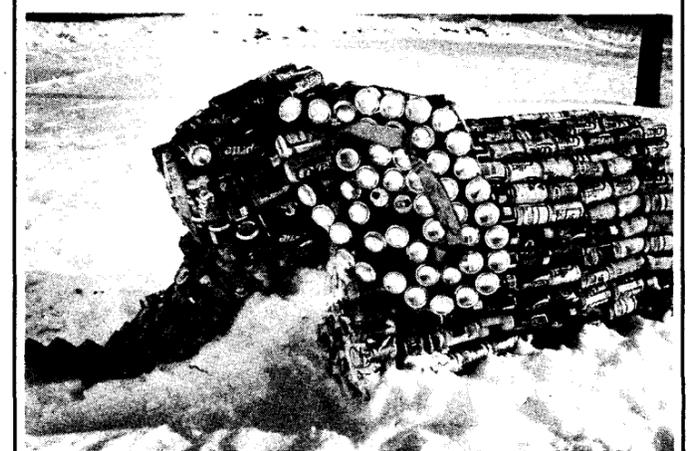


Photo by Karl Schatz

A canned elephant sits in the snow to raise awareness on environmental issues, including recycling.

Inside

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Patrick Lekota, a UDF publicity secretary, warns that South African apartheid has not been dismantled.

Arts p.5

Claude Monet's series paintings of the 1890's opened to rave reviews at the Museum of Fine Arts Wednesday.

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Athletic Director Rocky Carzo, who was recently elected Division III vice president, discusses both of his roles.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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Letters to the Editor Policy

The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk — files should be saved in "text-only with line breaks" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in The Daily business office the following day.

Letters should address the editor and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

The Daily will not accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in The Daily.

The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, The Daily will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

The Tufts Daily is looking for one or two reporters to compile the Police Log. Reporters will also investigate stories. If interested, call Steve or Colin at the news department -- 381-3090.

Letters to the Editor

Validity of Middle East Study Group's poll questioned

To the Editor:

Nonobjective paraphrasing of a semi-qualitative analysis of non-professional poll-taking should not be construed as having any validity (Op-Ed, "Tufts students express views on Palestine-Israel conflict," Feb. 5). In light of their strong partisan affiliation, the reader should not infer anything about the views of Tufts' students on this most complicated and sensitive geopolitical issue. Who participated in this poll? What is the ethnic composition? Questions asked in the poll and answers offered by the pollsters must be reprinted without any modification. (Answers may be prejudiced by the formatting and phrasing of a particular question.)

I do wonder if question #9 (the use of violence against civilian for political goals) is directed to the Palestinians themselves and what has become known as the "intra-fada" -- the killing of about 200 Palestinian Arabs by Palestinian Arabs, a practice encouraged by the PLO and soundly denounced by Amnesty International.

Palestinian Arabs are a privileged lot, with a higher level of education and living standards than Arabs in other parts of the Mideast. Economic or class consciousness should not limit advocacy of human rights to the 1.7 million Palestinian Arabs and not ignore the oppressive conditions for the other 150 million Arabs. The only country in the Mideast without capital punishment, with a free press, free regular elections, without religious persecution, is Israel. Furthermore, more of our tax dollars in the form of foreign aid or tax benefits extended to multinational oil companies go to support the Arab dictatorships than to Israel.

That the "PLO is the sole legitimate representative" is not axiomatic but rather can only be determined by the Palestinian Arabs themselves, not by the United Nations. Self-determination should be just that and not based on bullying, intimidation, or death threats. I challenge the validity of their statement that 95 percent support the PLO as their representative. According to The New York Times, 30 percent of the populace identify with Hamas, the radical Islamic group.

Resolution of the Arab conflict with Israel requires clarification not obfuscation, dialogue not polemics.

Seth Corey, M.D.

Department of Pediatric and Psychology,
Tufts School of Medicine

Poll was discouraging

To the Editor:

We are discouraged by the Middle East Study Group's poor survey analysis and misrepresentation of facts in Monday's Daily. Clear definitions are not provided for key terms such as "occupation," "two-state solution" and "aspirations of the Palestinian People." The article mentions "the importance of communication between the parties to the conflict." Who are these "parties"? What is the "conflict"? Not once in the body of the article is the conflict identified as the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Perhaps the conflict is the US-PLO conflict? Perhaps it's the Armenian-Azerbaijani conflict. It is simply not clear.

Contradictions in the survey results bring into question the validity of the analysis. For instance, the survey showed that 60 percent of Tufts students surveyed do not consider the PLO to be the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people. Yet 64 percent think the United States should talk to the PLO. Clearly these two opinions are incongruous, and those students questioned did not understand the nature of the survey. The clear bias of the surveyors shines through this analysis, since they give credibility to those 64 percent supporting US-PLO talks, but consider ignorant the 60 percent who do not consider the PLO a representative body.

We were encouraged by the Middle East Study Group's attempt to survey the

Tufts community on this issue. We hope that it will be the impetus for further education on this important and complex issue. On behalf of the Tufts Israel Network, we look forward to working together with MESH to educate the Tufts community. However, superficial analyses such as the one provided by the MESH only put barriers to communication and hamper the peace process.

Mark Goldner A'92
Barbara Baumann A'91
Michael Granoff A'91
Matthew Freedman A'91
Cindy Nacson A'91

(Goldner is president of the Tufts Israel Network. Baumann is a former TIN president. Granoff is president of Tufts Hillel. Freedman is the external vice president of Tufts Hillel. Nacson is publicity chair of the Hebrew-Yiddish Culture Society.)

Poll criticisms are flawed

To the Editor:

I am writing a response to the Feb. 6 letter by Scott M. Udel entitled "Palestinian-Israeli article was flawed." In actuality, Udel's arguments are fundamentally flawed and present a warped and misinformed understanding of the current conflict in the Occupied Territories. Moreover, the accusations against Nasri Jacir and Khaled Rabbani should be reversed and placed on Udel's own shoulders.

Udel alleges that the Middle East Study Group "grossly manipulated statistics in order to present a 'factual' conception of student consensus." The article did not manipulate a single statistic. Rather, the authors simply listed the statistics and commented on them. I differ with Udel's use of the term manipulation. According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, manipulation is "to change by artful means so as to serve one's purpose." Hence, he is implying that Rabbani and Jacir are liars. Udel must learn to draw a fine line between the art of interpretation and the art of manipulation, as he sees it. Not a single statistic was changed to suit the purposes of the authors, and all comments, supported with factual evidence, simply elaborated on the results of the survey.

To elaborate on the above accusation that Rabbani and Jacir are liars, Udel claims that results to questions #6 and #7 "depart from the rest of the survey by failing to give the actual results or percentages and instead use vague and misleading terms." Indeed, terms, other than percentages, were used. Moreover, Udel states that the claims made by Rabbani and Jacir cannot be based on a 400-person poll. Four hundred people constitute approximately eight percent of the Tufts undergraduate population and most polls use a control group of two to four percent.

Udel also seemed very concerned about the implication that human rights violations take place in the Occupied Territories as implied by question #4. Apparently, Udel believes that such information is unnecessary and will sway public opinion with regard to US aid to Israel. Human rights violations constitute sufficient reason to reassess the level of US aid to Israel. Indeed, students should be informed about the facts. Question #9 regarding the use of violence was placed in the poll in order to reveal any inconsistencies within the control group. As Udel correctly observes, it was placed at the end of the survey, and, therefore, did not influence any of the answers to questions 1 through 8.

Udel claims that Rabbani and Jacir make a "ludicrous comparison" between the Intifada and the uprising against Apartheid in South Africa. The comparison was hardly forged. Numerous political studies have accounted for the military and economic alliance between South Africa and Israel. As far as the comparison of the uprisings is concerned, let me quote South African Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu who told a gathering in a

New York synagogue: "If you change the names, the description of what is happening in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank would be a description of what is happening in South Africa." Both South Africa and Israel are administering lands - be it by governance or occupation. Does it really matter whether a state commits human rights violations under governance or occupation? Of course it does not! Yet, Udel seems to believe that occupation justifies human rights violations, while governance does not. In effect, there is no difference.

Udel states: "From my experience, people in the territories seem to be ambivalent to the PLO." Who is Udel to say make such claims? Rabbani and Jacir based their claim that 95 percent of the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip support the PLO on a poll taken by Muhammad Shadid and Rick Seltzer. The results of the poll were published in Al-Fajr newspaper based in Jerusalem. The poll was quoted again by the Middle East Journal (Volume 42, Number 1, 1988), published by the Middle East Institute. It is the only scientific poll conducted in the Occupied Territories to date, and until Udel comes up with facts which disprove the poll, his argument based on "his experience" -- I wonder who he interviewed (perhaps members of the Israeli Village Leagues set up by Israel as centers of collaboration) -- will remain incredible.

As far as the local popularity of Hamas, the Muslim fundamentalist organization, is concerned, Udel leaves out all significant facts. I agree that an organization such as Hamas is on the rise, and is gaining popularity, especially in the Gaza Strip. However, further study indicates that their ascendancy can be attributed to increased intransigence on the part of Israel and the United States to find solutions to the conflict. Organizations like Hamas give simple solutions to complex problems, hence their ability to feed on the current stalemate. Until democratic elections take place, I believe that the above statistics should hold.

I hope that I have given some more insight into the actual dynamics of the conflict. I hope that other Tufts students have not been swayed by Udel's reactionary opinions on the subject.

Andrew Enschede A'90

Chapel protestors violated school rules

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Professor Howard Solomon's letter, which appeared in yesterday's Daily. In his first paragraph, he states that he is pleased to see that "the eight students who protested at Goddard Chapel on Dec. 10 were not punished for breaking rules which did not exist."

I found this statement rather surprising, for on page 45 of The Pachyderm, the student handbook defining what is and is not legal at Tufts, it states that: "Tufts exists in a larger society and provides no immunity from city, state, or national laws. The university will not play the role of policemen in ferreting out crimes. Neither will the university serve as an accomplice; if its officials learn of serious violations, they will be obliged to inform appropriate authorities, as well as take disciplinary action. [Emphasis mine.]" In the next paragraph it goes on to say: "Tufts students are expected to adhere to these standards, and any departure which...adversely affects any member of the Tufts community...may be grounds for discipline. [Emphasis mine.]" In other words, if students are caught violating local, state or federal laws, they will be punished. Clearly, this has not occurred.

The students involved in the protest at see LETTERS, page 9

FEATURES

South African Lekota warns that apartheid is alive and well

by CRAIG VINCH
Contributing Writer

F.W. de Klerk and the National Party didn't wake up last week and decide to lift the ban on the United Democratic Front and African National Congress, according to Patrick Lekota, publicity secretary for the UDF, who spoke recently about South Africa at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Rather, the ANC and the UDF created the conditions which forced the recent changes in South Africa. Instead of patting de Klerk on the shoulder, congratulate the men and women of the anti-apartheid struggle," Lekota advised the crowd.

Brought to MIT by its Department of Urban Studies and Planning, Lekota pointed out that F.W. de Klerk's recent initiatives have yet to dismantle apartheid, and that continued international pressure on Pretoria to negotiate with the ANC is needed. He stressed that these viewpoints are not heard too often in the US media, because the ANC and UDF have been denied access to the South African media.

Lekota asserted that the recent lifting of the ban on the ANC and the UDF was brought about in part by international economic sanctions against South Africa and by a desertion of young white South Africans from the National Party.

"The moment they [whites] feel the pinch in their pockets, the sooner they will move to the negotiating table," Lekota said. In order to push the government to the negotiating with the ANC and keep them at the table until they deliver a democratic constitution, international economic and cultural sanctions against South Africa must be continued," he said.

In recent years, many South African whites, uncomfortable with the politics of the ruling National Party have travelled to ANC offices in Lusaka, Zambia in order to meet with ANC representatives, Lekota said. They are finding that contrary to the government's portrayal of the ANC as the enemy, the ANC embraces South Africans regardless of color.

Despite de Klerk's recent ini-

tiatives, Lekota stressed that apartheid is far from being dismantled.

"Don't be misled; apartheid is alive and well in South Africa," he said. The legislative cornerstones of apartheid, the Group Areas Act, the Population Registration Act, the Land Act of 1913, the 1936 Land Trust Act, and the Internal Security Act, are still on the books.

The Land Act and the Land Trust Act have created a situation whereby 87 percent of South African land cannot be owned by blacks. Blacks, who constitute close to 80 percent of the population, are forced to live on some of the poorest land -- 13 percent of the total land mass.

"The Group Areas Act stipulates that blacks may not own homes anywhere they like," Lekota explained. Instead, they are forced to live in areas which are designated for blacks only. "Blacks are confined to ghettos, slums, townships, and so-called homelands," he said.

Many hundreds of thousands of people are homeless or live in tin shacks due to lack of housing and government reluctance to building housing in black areas. Meanwhile, "thousands of empty homes are off-limits to blacks because they are areas for whites only," Lekota said.

De Klerk has said that South Africans are free to engage in political activity, yet maintains The Internal Security Act is still in force. Section 28 of the Act permits preventive detention, and de Klerk has made no mention of scrapping this law.

Section 29 of the act permits the police to place any political activist in jail, to hold him as a prisoner indefinitely, and to keep them incommunicado and isolated from the outside world. Mr. Lekota warned that "the international community must not become drowsy and think apartheid is gone. Democratization means getting rid of those laws."

ANC's Future Vision vs. Pretoria's

"When Pretoria speaks of protecting group rights it is saying that they'd like a new government where even though whites are a minority, they would like a

say equal to that of the majority," Lekota said. "They [whites] say that we want to take away their political rights. In fact, they've enjoyed their rights and ours for so long."

Currently, South African blacks are disenfranchised and do not have representation in parliament or on the president's council. ANC proposals for a future government protect the rights of all individuals, Lekota said. The ANC model is that of a government committed to non-racial policies and is based on a system of one vote for one person.

"The future of our country is more important than the vengeance of victims of apartheid. The ANC works so that the blood of so many people may have watered a genuine freedom in our country. We won't work in blind anger. We will work in a state of mind where we have the people of our country and those of our international supporters in mind," he said.

The ANC has set down conditions for negotiations in the Harare Declaration which received approval from the Organization for African Unity, the Commonwealth, and the United Nations. These conditions include ending the current state of emergency, release of all political prisoners, and guaranteed safe return for South Africans in exile.

However, while de Klerk has unbanned the ANC and the UDF, he has only agreed to release the of prisoners convicted of purely political crimes, and to review the cases of people sentenced to death. South African legislation criminalizes political activity, and those people whose death sentences are reviewed have no guarantee that they won't face the executioner.

The ANC contends that those persons convicted of crimes while furthering the aims of the ANC while it was banned are political prisoners. Lekota cited as an example, "a person who was convicted of terrorism for mining an electrical transmission tower or perhaps a police station should be considered a political prisoner. The crimes were not for personal

see APARTHEID, page 11

The end of the road

I know it's only three weeks into the semester and there's a whole lot of school for me and other seniors before graduation, but midterms are just about a month away, and then there are papers, and then finals, and then I graduate and have to find a job and get married and have kids and die.

Oh yeah, there's Senior Week too. I mustn't forget Senior Week. It fits in there somewhere.

Bret Thorn

Havoc on the Hill

-- and I don't like it one bit.

Everything we've been talking about happening way, way down the road is happening right now.

Like graduation. Who ever dreamed when we started that we would ever graduate? We came to college to go to college, not to graduate. That was just a bizarre and distant pseudo-possibility, and now it's happening.

That's not all, though, not by a long shot.

The Berlin Wall wasn't supposed to crumble for generations, after a gradual -- gradual -- decay of the Soviet bloc, which wasn't really supposed to occur at all. Instead we were all going to be vaporized in a nuclear holocaust.

Go figure.

Environmental dangers weren't supposed to hit home until the distant future of science fiction books. But toxic waste is washing up on the shores of the East coast. The Pacific Northwest was sure flooding badly last month, which may or may not be a result of global warming, a subject which has started to worry people who actually count in the world.

Whoa.

There was no way on heaven or earth that the South African government was ever going to recognize the African National Congress.

Good news, of course, but doesn't it all feel kind of creepy?

And now the Soviet Communist party is relinquishing its monopoly on power.

Wow.

I was once told -- and I could be wrong, and would appreciate it if people would write and tell me if I am -- that there's some South Asian calendar written to last 5000 years, and it ends -- ends, completely ends -- in something like fifty years.

Some Jewish mystics have said that every verse in the Torah (the first five books of the Jewish and Christian bibles) represents one year of history. This puts us in the last or second-to-last chapter of Deuteronomy, the fifth book.

Can you hear the theme of The Twilight Zone playing?

Actually, you probably shouldn't worry too much. People have been seeing apocalyptic signs forever. I think it's a plan on the part of graduating seniors to avoid finding a job.

See, at this point in our lives we seniors look at what we've done over the past four years and realize that our future is bleak indeed, especially if we're Liberal Arts majors, which I am.

We start to look at what we've learned and realize that no one who might want to give us some form of employment cares about the Crimean War or German Expressionist art. They don't care how Kierkegaard influenced Sartre's existentialist philosophies even if we can explain it to them in French.

This, of course, is not supposed to be important. One does not engage in a Liberal Arts education in order to be gainfully employed upon graduation. One is simply trying to expand one's mind, to develop one's thinking capacities in order to enjoy the life of the mind throughout the years.

At this stage in one's life, though, one wonders. How -- one wonders -- will I eat?

I'm an adamant believer, actually, of learning for learning's sake. How could I be a history major otherwise, unless I wanted to teach or go to law school, which I don't?

This is a question many have asked me in the past few months, along with a few other questions that are part of the pre-graduation "what are you going to do now?" group that everyone, everyone, asks a second semester -- and first semester, for that matter -- college senior. Even other college seniors ask the questions, usually in order to find a good answer they can use when someone asks them.

"What," they ask, "are you going to do with a history major?"

"None of your damn business, and why don't you shut up, anyway?" is what I want to answer, but I usually respond with "Go on Jeopardy," instead (a response which I, unfortunately, did not make up, but took from a more clever history major who suggested it to me).

"What are you going to do after graduation?" is another popular question, to which I usually mutter something about finding a job. A much better answer suggested to me, though, was "I will probably have dinner with my parents."

I have been asking myself the same questions, though, even though I know I'm not supposed to. I ask other questions too, like "How come the US economy decided to take a serious downswing right when I'm about to enter the job market?" and "Why did I study the only language that appears to be losing its usefulness in the geopolitical climate of the 90s -- Mandarin Chinese? Why didn't I study Romanian, or Czech, or Magyar?"

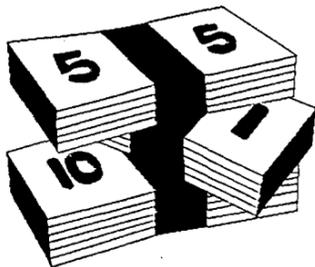
To avoid answering such annoying questions, it almost seems reasonable to think up apocalyptic changes that are about to occur which would save us from the wilds of the outside world.

Actually, it doesn't seem reasonable at all. I guess it makes a lot more sense to relax and start mailing out resumes.

Have a good weekend.

Undergraduate Financial Aid Packets are now available.

Please pick up your packet between 8:30-5:00, M-F, at the Financial Aid Office, 128 Professor's Row.



Tufts Financial Aid Forms are due by April 16th. FAF's should be submitted to CSS by March 1st.

Graduate Aid Packets will be available March 1st.

Europe and America in the 1990's



Friday, February 9, 1990
Cabot Auditorium
2:30 - 5:30



2:30 - 4:00

PANEL ONE: GERMAN REUNIFICATION — A DISTANT HOPE OR REALITY? RAMIFICATIONS & REACTIONS

MODERATOR: **PROFESSOR RICHARD EICHENBERG**, *Associate Professor of Political Science Tufts University.*

LIST OF PANELISTS

PROFESSOR HANNES ADOMEIT, *Director of Soviet and Central European Studies at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy*

DR. GUIDO GOLDMAN, *from The Center for European Studies at Harvard University*

PROFESSOR ANDREI S. MARKOVITS, *Professor of Political Science at Boston University, and Senior Associate at the Center for European Studies at Harvard University*

DR. S. JOHANNES TROMMER, *Deputy Consul General for the Federal Republic of Germany*

4:00 - 5:30

PANEL TWO: AMERICA'S BURDEN SHARING OF NATO: DISCUSSING THE FUTURE PURPOSE OF, AND AMERICA'S ROLE IN THE ALLIANCE

MODERATOR: **PIERRE-HENRI LAURENT**, *Professor of History at Tufts University*

LIST OF PANELISTS

ROBERT LEAVITT, *Education Director, Institute of Defense and Disarmament Studies.*

STEPHEN VAN EVERA, *Adjunct Fellow at the Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University*

PAUL F. WALKER, *Co-Director, Institute for Peace and International Security, Cambridge, Mass.*

Sponsored by **TUFTS DEMOCRATS**

Co-sponsored by THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB, POLITICA, TUFTS COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, TCU SENATE, WMFO 91.5fm, VICE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, ECONOMICS DEPT, EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE, GERMAN DEPT, HISTORY DEPT, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS DEPT, PEACE AND JUSTICE STUDIES, AND POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.

ARTS

“Monet in the '90s” a magnificent triumph at the MFA

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

Impressionist pioneer painter Claude Monet was always true to his vision of nature. And never has that been more evident than in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' new Monet exhibition, which brings together the most comprehensive set of Monet's series paintings since they were originally shown in the 1890s.

“Monet in the 90s: The Series Paintings,” which opened Wednesday and will stay at the MFA until April 29, features 90 canvases from 16 different sets of subjects.

U-Mass Boston associate professor of Art History Paul Tucker, Guest Curator of the show, has been instrumental in gathering in the separated works.

Many have likened the exhibit to a family reunion of long-lost brothers and sisters, since each series was broken up and sold separately almost immediately after their original showing.

“And that was Monet's original intent,” said Tufts professor of Art History Barbara White, “to show a whole sequence of his work together.”

“Monet in the '90s” is the first major exhibition of the 90s, and some museum-watchers feel it may be one of a vanishing breed. Insurance premiums on the paintings, which were picked up by a Digital Corporation grant, totaled a hefty \$1.4 million.

“Nowadays, when it's so expensive to get these exhibitions together because of insurance, it

is a big deal to pull it off and really get it together,” said White.

Monet and other Impressionists had painted series, in much smaller numbers, as early as the 1860s. But by the 1890s, Monet had begun painting series on a grand scale -- there are 30 known

French painting, and give something back to the French people. So he began work on the series, carefully choosing subjects dear to the French people.

One of the most obvious of the symbolic subjects was the grainstack, which Monet used to dis-

Monet was not just showing a stack of grain at various points in time, he's showing the feelings that came with the scene, the feelings that come with each season. The stacks from winter seem to huddle together, the ones from summer shimmer in the heat.

“You go in the middle of that *Grainstack* room, and you look all around at all of these stacks of grain, and it's like being offered a box of chocolates. One is like a chocolate with a cherry in it, one a chocolate with an almond, one a chocolate with a lemon in it. It's all very pleasurable, and very nice.”

The opposite effect is gained with the airier colors and striking vertical lines of the *Poplars*. Monet painted the trees from the riverbank, giving them an added sense of grace and height. The softly curling lines of the tree-tops seem to lull the viewer into a sense of peace and prosperity.

But perhaps the most powerful series of all, despite some terrible surroundings, is the *Rouen Cathedral*. Monet has chopped off his view of the bell tower in order to gain a closer look at the facade itself, the recesses and crevices in the sheer face of the gothic church.

His sublime rendering of the different plays of light and shadow on the cathedral gave rise to an unprecedented relationship of color, light, and texture.

“The striking thing about the show is that there are no people [in the paintings],” summed up White. “Monet is a nature painter. That makes him different from Manet or Degas or Renoir.”

“People who love nature painting will love this show.”

The most powerful two images see MONET, page 9



Monet's Grainstacks at Noon (1890).

views of both the *Grainstacks* and of *Rouen Cathedral* (though only 14 and 9, respectively, are in Boston at the moment).

The series marked Monet's resurgence of pure nature painting. He wanted to re-establish himself as a grand-master of

play the plentifulness and natural, earthy feel of the French countryside that made it the backbone of the country.

The *Grainstacks* are a great example of the sum being more than its parts, an effect that is repeated in nearly every series.

Ticket information

“Monet in the '90s” opened on Wednesday, and will be at the Boston MFA until April 29.

The hours are:
Monday: 2 p.m.-9:45 p.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday: 10 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m.

(Exhibition hours are different than normal Museum hours.)

Ticket prices Tuesday through Sunday are \$9.00. Tickets for Monday are \$7.00 normally, but \$5.00 for students with a valid Tufts I.D.

The tickets are available by phone from Ticketron, at a Ticketron outlet, or at the MFA. The \$5.00 Monday tickets are available only at the MFA.

A recorded tour for the exhibition is available for \$3.75.

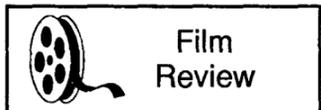
For further information, call the MFA at 247-4000.

“He takes off from nature,” explains White, “because, after all, those grainstacks should look sort of mustard yellow -- they don't look purple and blue and green. He's improvising. It's like jazz -- different variations of a theme.”

Jump on the bandwagon with Branagh's *Henry V*

by ERIN FOGARTY
Contributing Writer

Shakespeare and popcorn -- can you think of a better combination? Kenneth Branagh, an up-



and-coming actor/director from the stages of England, stars in and directs the newest attempt to bring Shakespeare to the big screen. In *Henry V*, Branagh brings us a king that just won't quit.

This particular play, which recounts a French-English terri-

torial rivalry, was successfully adapted once before by Sir Lawrence Olivier, who created an inspiring piece of propaganda for the pre-WWII British citizens.

Now, with great power and clarity, Kenneth Branagh's *Henry V* manages to accomplish just the opposite task. Rather than trying to deceptively persuade the audience, Branagh chooses to put a strong emphasis on audience interaction. The genuine tone that is established carries just as much weight as Olivier's more coercive one.

Bringing the audience close to the thought-action is a camera

that dwells on the faces of the many excellent actors Branagh brings together. Everyone is sure to find a favorite character in a cast that includes Judi Dench as Mistress Quickly, Derek Jacobi as the Chorus, Ian Holm as Fluellen, Paul Scofield as the French King, Emma Thompson as Princess Katherine, Richard Briers as Bardolph, and Robbie Coltrane as Falstaff. Charles Kay is excellent as the French Prince Canterbury, and Christian Bale (Emperor Of The Sun) shines as the kid in the crowd.

This audience-interaction format forces an honest portrayal of

the underlying violence of the film in terms of clear actions and consequences. Right before the battle it is terrifying to see that each soldier, French and English, knows the implications of what is to occur. The fact that the war scenes are portrayed convincingly should appease any viewer concerned with historical details.

However, by the time Henry gives his pre-fight morale speech, the film audience is ready to jump in and join this band of raggedy English soldiers in their cause as if they were an elite corps. This is especially impressive considering that this Henry is quite a bit more shady than the one created by Olivier.

Branagh's choice in making this film accessible is also evident in the way he walks the line between an elaborate, historically-accurate production and a modern remake. The dialogue is entirely Shakespearian and the play

is cut to include challenging parts for all the characters.

However, the performers do not shy away from relevant and often modern emotions. The fact that Branagh generates humor as well as piercing drama in the film is shown particularly in one scene in which Henry himself is courting the French Princess Katherine; just as he is becoming intimate with her he hears a noise and shouts abruptly, “Here comes your father!”

Granted, one doesn't usually associate a night-on-the-town with good ol' playwright Will, and this particular piece doesn't have the advantage of being one of his more popular works. With the help of his audience, however, Branagh's *Henry V* takes center screen right from the beginning and refuses to fade into the background.



A soldier's youthful servant (Christian Bale) is killed in the massacre of the boys in the action-packed *Henry V*.

grab all your friends . . .

celebrate Tufts life

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TUFTSFEST SEMI-FORMAL

Tufts Club (Downtown Boston) 510
February 23, 1990 8:30 pm - 12:30 am

proper ID to drink
coat and tie required

Tufts Center Board

SPORTS

Eastern Nazarene sings early

Jumbos roll easily to fifth straight win, 75-43

by GEOFF LEPPER

Daily Editorial Board

The fat lady had time to sing the whole score to Bizet's *Carmen* on Tuesday night.



Women's Basketball

That was because Tufts' women's basketball team put away the understaffed, undertalented, underexperienced, and generally undereverthinged Eastern Nazarene Crusaders that early en route to a 75-43 stomping in Cousens Gym.

You had to feel bad for the 6-12 Crusaders, who were going up against a team that, in short spurts, has played perfect basketball. Eastern Nazarene couldn't afford to make any mistakes if they were to stay in the game.

However, shooting 29% from the floor, 46% from the line, getting outrebounded 56-32, and turning the ball over 27 times is not exactly the definition of a mistake-free game.

Eastern Nazarene (43)		
Bradley 2-10 2-26	McVey 3-8 3-4 9	Dagley 0-7 0-1 0
Klittich 8-18 0-0 16	Bethune 2-5 0-0 4	LaRocco 1-6 0-0 3
Allison 1-5 1-6 3	Ferris 1-3 0-0 2	Totals 18-62 6-13 43
TUFTS (75)		
LaCroix 3-6 2-28	Soucy 5-7 2-21 2	Foxson 9-19 0-0 18
Milardo 4-10 1-3 10	Treadup 4-7 0-0 8	Kelley 2-4 0-2 4
Dennis 4-6 2-3 10	Arangio 0-1 0-0 0	King 0-3 1-2 1
Silverstein 1-3 0-0 2	Liberty 0-1 0-0 0	McDermott 0-1 0-0 0
McAdam 1-1 0-0 2	Totals 33-69 8-14 75	
Eastern Nazarene	20	23
TUFTS	32	43
Three-point goals--E. Nazarene 1-4 (LaRocco 1-3, Allison 0-1), Tufts 1-2 (Milardo). Fouled Out--Dagley. Rebounds--E. Nazarene 32 (Dagley 8), Tufts 56 (Foxson 12). Assists--E. Nazarene 14 (Bethune 5), Tufts 26 (Treadup 14). Total Fouls--E. Nazarene 18, Tufts 17. Technicals--None.		

So the Jumbos, now 12-3 and winners of five in a row, were able to walk through the first half (yet still take a 32-20 lead), turn on the afterburners five minutes into the second half, then tune in to the opera for the final 10 minutes.

Tufts opened with a 16-3 run, showing off both the inside and outside games of the Jumbos. But

the Crusaders were able to pull up to 27-16 with five minutes left in the first period, thanks to some sloppy play by the Jumbos, who seemed to still suffer from their disease of playing at inferior opponents' levels.

The halftime break cured those ills, as the Jumbos just stuffed the

see SING, page 9

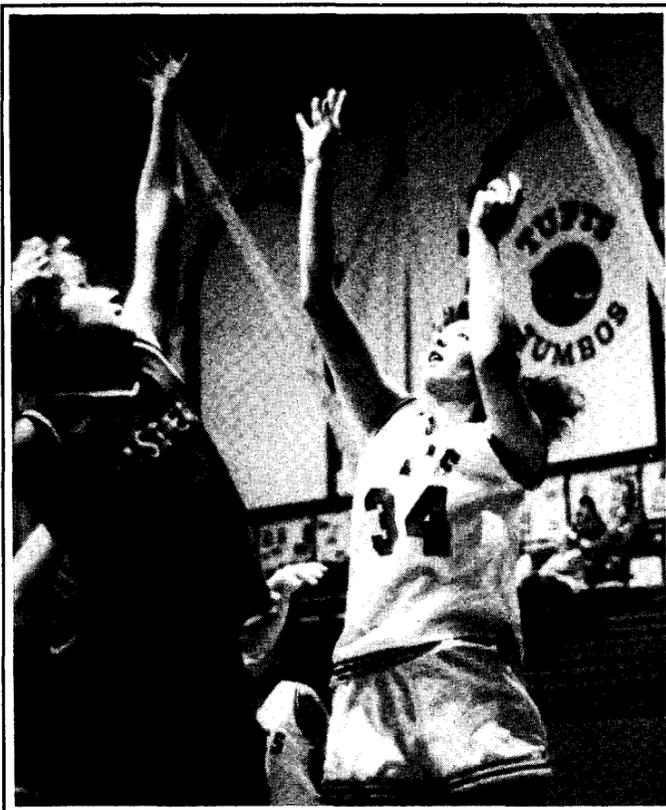


Photo by Ron Starr

Jen Foxson's tremendous play this season has been a key to Tufts' 12-3 record.

Daily seeks revenge in basketball

by LARRY AZER

Daily Editorial Board

Just like Bud Bowl II, this time it's war.

But this year's Daily/Observer basketball game is also being played for charity. However, you'd never know it by listening to what several editors/players have said about the game.

The Observer, Tufts' newspaper of record since 1895, is returning all five starters from last year's 52-51 overtime victory team -- guards Ted Curtis and Craig Cook, forwards Dave Zona and Neil Swidey, and center Jeff Simanski. On the other hand, the Daily, celebrating its 10th anniversary this month, is only bring-

ing back center Dave Rothenstein and the backcourt tandem of Steve Clay and Geoff Lepper.

Cook, who became last year's hero by hitting two free throws with two seconds left, said that "there's no way we'll need an extra five minutes to beat [the Daily] this year, not with Simanski's jumper, the returning starters, and the fine freshman crop we've got." The freshmen Cook refers to are forwards Mike Bender, Eric Roston, and Craig Beilinson, and guards Seth Feinberg and Howie Banner. Bender and Feinberg have both started for the Observer's intramural team this year and Bender added, "We whipped their butts in the longest

football game ever [last fall] and we'll do the same in basketball."

The Observer, which shot a pitiful 18 of 65 from the field last year, including eight of 28 from three-point land, will still employ the same game plan of pushing the ball up the court and shooting the three-pointer. Coach Peter Chianca hopes to employ the full-court defense to counteract the Daily's size advantage and said, "Last year my idol Rick Pitino would have been proud. This year we're going to make Kentucky look like an inside team."

The Daily, however, is also planning to unveil some new weapons of its own for this year's contest, including 7'0" senior center Bruce Yarnall, formerly of Tufts varsity hoop fame and currently a member of the Daily's layout staff. Also new to the Daily lineup are sophomores Karl Schatz, Dave Saltzman, and Geoff Edgers, in addition to a host of Daily sportswriters, among them Jason Monroe, David Jaffe, and Sean Melia.

With Yarnall stepping in at center, Rothenstein, the Daily's leading scorer last year with 14 points and quad-captain this year, will move to the forward spot, trying to fill the big shoes left by the graduated Tony Massarotti, who led the Daily with 14 rebounds in last year's game.

The Daily will also try to utilize its size advantage by going inside to Yarnall, Rothenstein, and 7'8" Sudanese recruit (and also Editor-in-Chief) Bob Goodman, who said, "I don't know much

see WAR, page 11

I hate New York

New Yorkers are everywhere, and it makes me sick. What can I do?

I could try to ignore them, but that's like walking around all day with gum on the bottom of your shoe. I have to deal with the nuisances of New York during most waking hours. Sandy, who was in one of my classes last year, is a perfect example. She wore those

Geoff Edgers

The Edge of Sports

pink, glow-in-the-dark jumpsuit kind of clothes and always had on as much jewelry as the Village People in their heyday. This was all complimented by an ample dosage of perfume, which I judged to be enough to kill a small herd of buffalos. The highlight of my day was when she'd meet her boyfriend Biff, a Long Island native, and interrupt his long distance mucous-spitting practice so they could go out to dinner in Daddy's new, red Mercedes.

I'm steaming, slandering left and right.

Should I stop now?

Hmm.... This University does retain a high percentage of New Yorkers.

Maybe I should apologize and hope they forgive me...

Naw... I'VE BEEN BURNED TOO MUCH! It's time to come clean. New Yorkers have affected every aspect of my life. Cape Cod used to be a haven for my family during the summer. Unfortunately, the former lazy-summer atmosphere has been replaced by the bedlam that can only be associated with a New York-infested danger zone. Peaceful country roads are now terrorized by New York drivers, who consider driving to be another form of roller derby -- you may maim a few people, but as long as you get to where you're going the trip's a success.

Now I'll cut in as a sports fan, because this is a sports column, if you forgot.

Well, we don't need to go back to the early forties to get some true dirt out of the New York sporting scene. The Yankees are almost too easy to pick on, and besides, they only have one true criminal on the team, Luis Polonia, who in 1989 was convicted of statutory rape of a 15-year old girl. He pleaded in court that she looked at least 18. Like we haven't heard that one before, Luis. Next time don't bring a girl that you just picked up at grammar school to a hotel room. She's either too young, or too slow to be worth it.

And the Jets are too pathetic to be criticized.

Of course we do have the Mets.

On Sunday Darryl Strawberry entered an alcohol rehabilitation clinic. Two days after a blood test proved him the father of a child born out of wedlock in Missouri in 1988, Darryl beat his wife and pointed a gun at her. Obviously the Strawberrys had a little tiff. In my family, a big fight meant my parents wouldn't talk to each other for an hour or two. Darryl's a step ahead of the game. Why not simply make her shut up with a gun? Great thinking Straw. Don't call me unfair, because I originally didn't want to judge Darryl on what was in the news. I decided to call up the New York Mets' media relations department. My name did change to Bill Cleary of the San Francisco Examiner but only to get some clout in this head-banging industry. Well, when I asked a question to the man in the media relations office about Strawberry's status, I got what I should have expected: an obnoxious, sarcastic response that could only be spoken by a true New Yorker.

"Did you know the Hindenburg went down, too?"

My kind of town. I guess all New Yorkers possess a combination of blimp-knowledge and the ability to communicate in an amiable way.

Darryl has plenty of reasons to be an angry man. He is only making \$1.8 million a year. So what if his average since the 1988 All-Star break has hovered around the abysmal .230 mark. He is still Darryl, New York's darling, a model for children and an idol of Mets fans.

Mets fans could best be described as a group of neanderthals, believing in the neanderthal way, looking only for a head to break a bottle on most of the time. Boston Red Sox public relations man, Jack Sands, found this out the hard way after a World Series game in 1986.

The Mets are nothing if not stupid. By trading away 1989 MVP Kevin Mitchell in 1986 and all-star reliever Roger McDowell recently, they happily ended any illusion of dynasty. More importantly, the team proved in 1986 that if they were given the publicity, they could be thoroughly disgusting. From the point early in the season when ex-drug user Keith Hernandez was captured by TV cameras in the dugout smoking a cigarette between innings, until the pre-game show of the first world series game when centerfielder Lenny Dykstra had chewing tobacco spit spilling out of his bottom lip as he spoke, the Mets proved to be a team impossible to watch with a shaky stomach. These goons destroyed any remaining possibility that the kids of the 80s and 90s could admire and imitate their favorite baseball players.

In 1986 Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden was highly visible on posters across America with the caption, "say no to drugs." In 1987 Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden entered the Smithers center in New York to be treated for cocaine addiction.

Just use golf.

In 1988 Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor revealed that he had used drugs. He took great pride in explaining that he had kicked the habit himself. No treatment, no withdrawal. The solution? -- GOLF. Everytime Lawrence had the urge to snort some coke, he claimed he would simply get his clubs and head out onto the back

see NEW YORK, page 9

Tufts Daily

vs.

Observer
Charity Basketball Game

February 10, 1990

3:00 p.m.

at Cousens Gym

Please call 381-3090 to make pledges. All proceeds go to the Somerville Homeless Shelter.

Tufts AD is as steady as a rock

Rocco J. Carzo elected Division III vice president

by DAVE SALTZMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts Athletic Director Rocco J. Carzo's day just got busier. Elected as the new Division III Vice President at the NCAA Convention January 7-10, Carzo has gained much more responsibility as a member of the NCAA's Administrative Committee, Championship Committee, and Executive Committee. And this thrills him to no end.

"I actually like to be busy," the new VP smiled, "and I like to be involved in a lot of things. It really does keep you alert. There's a sense of urgency when you read something -- I have to remember this, I have to remember that -- and it goes in and makes an indelible impression. Then you dejunk all the stuff that's irrelevant. Otherwise, you get totally confused."

Carzo is not confused about his new positions, though. After all, he has been on the NCAA Council for the last two years. The council handles all the administrative and legislative matters that concern the NCAA as a body. It holds an annual convention in January and then meets approximately every three months.

Within that structure there are three steering committees, one for each division, headed by each division's vice president. If some things specifically affect just Division III, then Carzo takes them back to his committee.

"As the chair of the Division III steering committee... I would deal with all the Division III issues, with my constituency and the representatives that represent a cross-section of the United States." They discuss the problems there, compose resolutions, and take them back to be ratified by the entire council.

As one could tell, the Administrative Committee handles all the administrative problems. "We have weekly phone calls," Carzo explained, "to discuss appointments, interpretation, legislation, whatever, between council meetings, and we make temporary decisions regarding everything that comes through our way."

"The Championship Committee is responsible for the conduct of all championships," he continued, "as well as the financial resources and evaluations of all championships."

"The Executive Committee deals with all finances as they

apply to the total association, including personal evaluations, salaries, and all that sort of thing. The amount of income that's generated, where does it go, how is it distributed, everything that has to do with fiduciary responsibilities."

Every decision that a committee reaches must be brought back to the Council for verification. Consisting of 44 men and women (there are gender specifications), a president, three vice presidents, a secretary-treasurer and an executive director, the council has the final say on everything. Nothing can be done without its approval.

"The NCAA is an outstanding example of democracy at work," noted the Jumbos' AD. "All the power flows from the constituency. [It is] extremely well-designed."

It is complicated, too. Carzo admits that he must spend a lot of time reading, catching up on everything that is happening, and staying familiar with the NCAA's 365-page manual. Still this added work does not interfere with his job at Tufts. He comes in to the Athletic Office early, stays late, and gets a lot of help from his



Daily file photo

Newly-elected NCAA Division III Vice President Rocco J. Carzo

staff. "I have a very good support staff here," he said, "... [and] I'm in contact everyday by phone, so I know everything that's going on."

By "staff," Carzo refers specifically to Bill Gehling, Jeff Cicia and Nancy Bigelow, all Assistant Athletic Directors. "They can pick up when I'm not here. They're authorized to do anything that I can't get to." When the AD is away, the AADs maintain play.

Carzo moved to Tufts in 1966 from the University of California, Berkeley after serving as one of that school's assistant football coaches for six years. At Tufts, he immediately took the reins as head football coach and head lacrosse coach. But the transition wasn't easy.

"It was very difficult because I came from a Division I program where we had plenty of money, plenty of facilities, plenty of equipment, and plenty of everything to do everything we wanted,"

he said.

Tufts couldn't even compare. The University offered only a small number of sports, the athletic program's of Jackson and the College of Liberal Arts acted independently from each other, and there was only a limited staff. Everybody had to coach two sports, teach physical education classes, and supervise the gymnasium. The situation in Somerville and Medford was a far cry from the one at Berkeley. The women's staff only had three members, and the ratio of male-to-female students was 2-1. "It was totally out of proportion," reflected Carzo. "There was no question about it."

Over time, the athletic program was reorganized. Essentially, a new department was created, streamlining the athletic, physical education, and recreational aspects. "It all balanced out," he noted with pride.

see ROCK, page 10

Amherst topples men's hoop

Jumbos playoff hopes diminished after 101-84 loss

by SEAN MELIA
Senior Staff Writer

The Jumbos were riding high coming into this game. Their defensive reputation and fine tran-



Men's
Basketball

sition game frustrated opponents. Yet when Amherst came into town Wednesday night, the Lord Jeffs ran the floor all night to earn the

victory.

The game was virtually over when Amherst opened the second half with a 21-9 spurt that had the Jumbos playing catch up for the remainder of the contest. A combination of sloppy defense by Tufts, bad breaks, and good shooting by Amherst sunk the home team. The Jumbos were caught off guard on several occasions when Amherst pushed the ball up the floor before Tufts could set up the defense, and this led to some easy

layups and open jumpers. The Lord Jeffs' fine passing also set up some open three-pointers.

The referees didn't help the Jumbos' cause in the second half, either. Amherst spent the majority of the second half in a bonus situation. "They were terrible," coach Bob Sheldon criticized. "We were one-and-one with 10:40 left in the game. We were at home, I thought."

Amherst opened the game even quicker than they opened the second half. Or was it that the Jumbos just opened up flat? In any event, Amherst sprouted to a 9-0 lead on missed Jumbo shots, Jumbo turnovers, and nice passing to beat the Jumbo press. But the brown and blue stormed back with hard work down low by sophomore forward Bruce Bligh (10 pts, all in the first half) and senior guard Kevin Blatchford (25 pts, six rebounds).

The Jumbos continued to bite and scratch until they finally pulled ahead for the first time with 1:46 left in the half. Sophomore Joe McMann (six rebounds) hauled down a rebound and outletted it to Blatchford, who took it coast-to-coast and was fouled. The senior nailed both free throws to make it 41-40. The two teams exchanged

see INSIDE, page 8

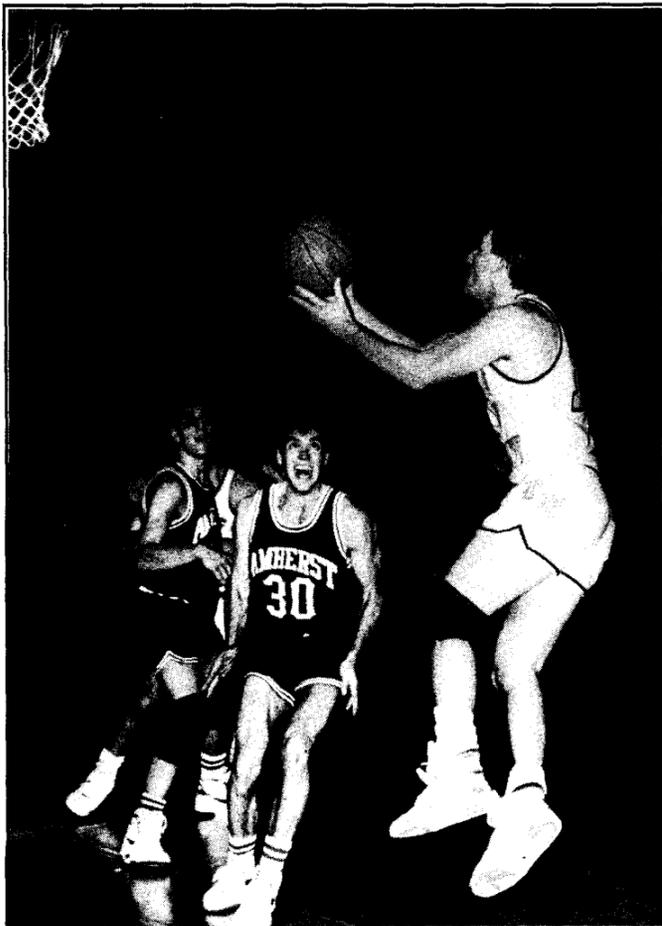


Photo by Chris Stevens

Kevin Blatchford, who averaged 43.5 points last week, was dubbed Division III Player-of-the-Week by the Basketball Gazette.

A moral victory

Briggs takes one set against Harvard

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Harvard Crimson is ranked second in the country in men's squash. When they face a team like Tufts, they don't expect to just win. They expect to crush



Men's
Squash

that team by a 9-0 score and drop, maybe, one or two games during the entire match.

On Tuesday at Harvard, the Tufts men's squash team pulled off a surprise. No, they did not win the match; that would be virtually impossible. But they did take one set from the Crimson to lose 8-1, instead of in the expected 9-0 rout.

Freshman Lewis Briggs, playing number nine for Tufts, upset Harvard's Billy Mitch in three games by scores of 15-10, 15-9, and 15-5. "This is the best match I've ever seen him play," commented head coach Bill Summers. "In a way, his strong play dominated and frustrated his opponent, and [Mitch] is a good player. [Mitch] gave the impression that he shouldn't be playing that badly, but Lewis just took it to him."

As the usual custom, the Crimson did not play their full squash ladder and Mitch was seeded in the teens on Harvard's team. However, this does not mean that Mitch was subpar competition. Harvard, and the other national powers, are able to stockpile players to the point that a player like Mitch, buried in the team's lad-

der, could play in the top nine for most teams.

Before coming to Tufts three years ago, Summers had an advantage as the coach at Princeton, currently ranked third. But instead of being disappointed that he no longer has a powerhouse, Summers finds teaching the game and making good squash players far more rewarding. While it is cliched, the coach believes that winning and losing do not matter, but good sportsmanship and giving your best do.

He said, "The important thing is to play as well as you can and use that as the measure that you can improve on." So the fact that each of the top seven Tufts players were all swept in three games without forcing a tie-breaker, doesn't bother the coach as long as they tried their best.

The Jumbos now have a record of 4-7 going into this weekend's home matches against Colby and Babson, two team Tufts should beat. While both are improved over last year, Tufts still finished about six spots ahead of each nationally and has not fallen that much.

After those two, the Jumbos will travel to face arch-rival Dartmouth. Two years ago, Tufts was able to upset the Big Green in Hanover, NH, and Dartmouth took a measure of revenge last year in a 9-0 trouncing of the Jumbos. After Dartmouth, Tufts will have 10 days to prepare for the Nationals, being held in Philadelphia, where they will try to beat Amherst and preserve last year's eleventh ranking.

Amherst (101)			
Barrett	0-0 6-8 6	Lynch	11-16 1-2 26
Giorgio	7-10 2-3 16	Groves	4-10 2-2 11
Powell	6-10 2-2 14	Sedlik	5-13 7-8 19
Dunbar	1-5 2-2 4	Pagano	0-1 1-2 1
Becker	0-1 0-0 0	Greenholtz	1-1 0-0 2
Schmitz	0-0 0-0 0	Snow	0-0 2-2 2
Totals	35-67	25-31	101
TUFTS (84)			
Benson	0-1 1-2 1	Bligh	4-8 2-4 10
McMann	2-5 0-2 4	Blatchford	8-18 6-7 25
Skerry	3-11 1-1 7	Beckel	6-7 1-3 13
Slackman	5-9 0-0 11	Meserve	1-2 0-0 2
Haines	2-5 1-2 5	Santos	0-0 1-2 1
Chang	0-2 0-0 0	Hummel	1 2-1 2 3
Schiff	1-2 0-0 2	Victor	0-2 0-0 0
Totals	33-74	14-25	84
Amherst	44	57	- 101
TUFTS	43	41	- 84
Three-point goals--Amherst 6-14 (Lynch 3-4, Sedlik 2-6, Powell 1-2, Groves 1-1, Dunbar 0-1), Tufts 4-15 (Blatchford 3-8, Slackman 1-4, Bligh 0-1, Skerry 0-1, Victor 0-1). Fouled Out--None. Rebounds--Amherst 45 (Giorgio 18), Tufts 38 (McMann, Blatchford 9). Assists--Amherst 20 (Powell 9), Tufts 22 (Skerry 8). Total Fouls--Amherst 16, Tufts 20. Technicals--Giorgio.			

Hoopsters to play Engineers Saturday

INSIDE

continued from page 7

baskets for the remainder of the time, and Amherst held a 44-43 lead at halftime.

But when the Lord Jeffs went on their second half explosion, Tufts could not get back into it. "This team cannot have bad spurts, because we're not talented enough," Sheldon declared.

The Jumbos didn't exactly shoot well in the second frame, either. They were moving the ball well, but they weren't hitting the shots. Sophomore forward Chris Hummel noted, "It always hurts when you miss your shots and get discouraged. They get the rebound and fast break. You start thinking to yourself, 'Why did I miss?'

and then you miss a few more."

That led to 40% shooting in the second half, as opposed to 52% in the first, and the rest of their game crumbled as well. Tufts turned the ball over 17 times and were outrebounded 28-16 in the second half.

Amherst's Pete Giorgio particularly hurt them by hauling down 18 boards, seven of them offensive. Freshman center Donovan Beckel (13 pts on 6 for 7 shooting) spent much of the evening covering Giorgio. "[Giorgio] was strong, agile, wasn't cheap," he said. "We kind of made him look good."

The Jumbos really weren't able to establish an inside game either. That facet of their game had been

coming along nicely in the past few games, but it never really surfaced in this contest. They were outscored 45-37 in the front court, but a dozen or so of their points came in garbage time. They certainly needed a bigger contribution because their outside guns weren't hitting.

"Just because [the inside game] failed one game it doesn't mean it's over for the rest of the season," said Beckel. "We should be able to throw it down low."

Sheldon believes that the loss was due more to drive rather than the failure of particular parts of the Tufts machine to perform. He commented, "[The Lord Jeffs] wanted the game more than we

did. They worked a little harder... They had two stretches of 17 unanswered points at crucial times."

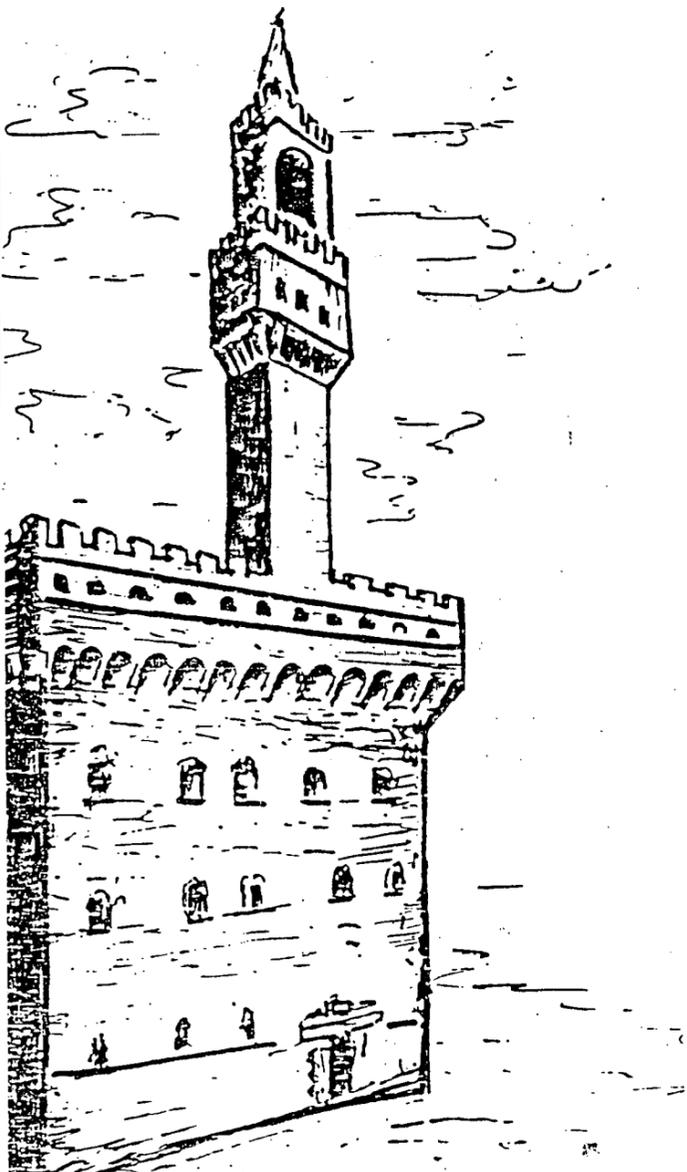
One bit of good news hit the wire during the game. Blatchford was named the Basketball Gazette Player of the Week for Division III nationwide for his 43.5

average over two games.

Even though the Jumbos are going to need some help from their opponents to make the play-offs, they are going to approach Saturday's game against WPI with the same enthusiasm. The key the rest of the season is defense and hunger.

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RD skeptical about new residential system

RESIDENT
continued from page 1

room," he said. Hu cited the resident staff's inability to work effectively with Buildings and Grounds as the biggest problem needing attention in the new system.

"If we could get Buildings and Grounds to work with the dorms, we wouldn't need area directors. We could have just RDs," Hu said.

Although Hu read the job

The bench gets playing time

SING
continued from page 6

ball inside on the Crusaders. Once there, center Jen Foxson (game-highs in points, 18, and rebounds, 12) and forward Kris Soucy (12 points) had a field day.

The 13-0 Tufts run that turned a 40-33 game with 15:06 left into a 53-33 rout with 10:19 left was keyed by two hoops each from Soucy and Foxson. None of the shots were more than half a dozen feet from the basket.

But Soucy and Foxson's stand-out games weren't alone. Point

descriptions provided by the Housing Office, he is skeptical about the new system's success in the short term. He explained that the system will not run smoothly until the former RDs have been completely replaced by "pure proctors."

Hu also expressed doubt about the effectiveness of the new proctors. "There's an adult presence, but if the dorm knows that person has no clout or weight... why be afraid of them?" he asked.

guard Re Treadup put on another passing display, netting 14 assists on mostly lobs and tosses inside, and freshman Vickie Dennis had one of her best games yet on the Hill, scoring 10 and grabbing eight boards.

Sophomore guard Tara Milardo, the team's scoring leader, had a quiet 10 points, and second-year forward Danielle LaCroix had eight points and seven rebounds despite playing in foul trouble most of the game.

Tufts coach Sharon Dawley was able to spread out the min-

"If this works, then John Darcy's a genius," Hu said. He added that the former system worked, but "any system can get better."

"I think the standards for hiring RDs and proctors has to concentrate on being a building administrator and not being an interesting individual," Hu said, adding that "if they had gotten administratively competent people, the RD system would have been a lot better."

utes around her 14-person squad, giving some of the more sparingly used players some floor time. Freshman Anne McAdam had the best showing of the limited-action players, hitting her one shot from the floor, and finding Kim Kelley with a beautiful wrap-around pass off the break for the Jumbos' final hoop.

Tufts, which is certainly in the hunt for an ECAC Tournament berth, will put its win streak on the line at Pine Manor last night.

Site not dangerous

OIL
continued from page 1

a hole next to a lake and the cottages on the lake rely on wells for their drinking water. Then the water will become contaminated," Crow said.

As for dangers to workers on the site, Crow said, "to dig out the contaminated soil is no worse than pumping gas into your car."

Kidd believes Tufts handled the situation well. He said that the recycling of the contaminated soil into asphalt eliminated the problem of disposing the hazardous material.

According to Kidd, the new heating system for Jackson Gymnasium has no underground tanks, thus eliminating the risk of another spill.

Edge of Sports

NEW YORK
continued from page 6

9. Lawrence, you are a miracle worker.

How long did this last?

A few months later, Taylor checked into a drug-clinic, perhaps after finding no solution to winter and a frosted-over sand trap. Other problems I have with the Giants:

I'm tired of Simmsy and his great passing percentages. This guy's as tough as the wimp that the Jets picked out of the Patriots

garbage disposal, Tony Eason.

Coach Bill Parcells is not a genius. The Gatorade goof is getting closer to emulating Dom Deluise than Bill Walsh.

I will leave you with the most satisfying moment in Giants history. In 1985 during the Bears-Giants playoff game, Sean Landetta was punting deep in Giants territory.

He completely missed the ball. Bears win, Giants 0.

Thank you, I'm done.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS
continued from page 2

Goddard Chapel were very clearly in violation of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 272, section 38, which forbids "interference or disruption" of a religious service. As the students were in violation of state law, they were in direct violation of University policy and, thus, subject to disciplinary action. While there is no explicit University policy on this, the implicit violation cannot be denied, because of the state law

which the University purports to abide by and enforce. The argument might then be made that because it was not explicit, the students had no way of knowing they were violating any policies, but it is a time-honored legal principle that ignorance of the law is no defense.

Reference has been made elsewhere to last year's so-called "T-shirt incident," in which a student was punished for selling offensive T-shirts, in spite of the absence of any University policy. In

that instance, there was neither an explicit nor an implicit violation of University policy, because there was no stated University policy and no state or federal law on which to fall back. That is not the case here, so the analogy breaks down.

Apparently, Solomon has fallen victim to the University's deconstructionist tendencies, which allow individuals to ignore crucial facts as it suits them.

Christopher D. Holmes A'92

Monet fills nature with eternal questions

MONET
continued from page 5

ages in the series, and possibly in the whole show, are the two "Morning Views" of the cath-

dral. The building is shrouded in fog and mist, hidden from the sunlight, an indistinct and undetailed slab that carries all the weight and power of the religion that the

cathedral stands for. The air, nature itself, seems full of the eternal questions.

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Carzo likes Tufts' attitude

ROCK

continued from page 7

Through it all, Carzo never had any regrets about coming to Tufts. On the contrary, he enjoys Division III competition much better than Division I. "I liked the idea of being at a smaller school where you could get to know everybody and be a part of the program, not spending an ungodly amount of time recruiting and being on the road, trying to hustle high school kids all the time."

When he arrived in Medford, he arrived as a coach, hoping to go into administration in the long run. "What I thought was, the only way you can stay in athletics over the long haul, having coached in Division II, Division III, and Division I, was to be at a school like Tufts where the educational aspects really were important and you weren't on that treadmill that you were on in Division I -- you lose a couple and you're gone.

Then you have to go to another place, and it's the same thing. I wanted to be in this business for a lifetime, and this is the way I wanted to do it... [Administration] is an opportunity to try and implement all the things you like to do across the board."

But being the head administrator does not mean that Carzo is chairbound all day. He still comes into contact with many coaches, players, and other administrators. And he likes what he sees: people directing a lot of time and understanding towards the students. To him, this is the biggest plus in the program.

"We've been extremely fortunate at Tufts. We have a super staff here, not only our professional staff of coaches but our support staff -- it's just outstanding. All the people who coach here in their department really like kids. They enjoy working with students; they understand that

[students] are going to have problems, and when you work with kids, you help solve the problems.

"The kids here work like hell," he went on. "They're very bright; they have a tough academic workload. You can't just force them. I think [the coaches] understand that we're in the people business... Our coaches don't ignore kids. That's really nice. That makes it pleasurable for me. I feel comfortable no matter what team I go watch play or practice. I don't feel like I'm an outsider intruder, and I like that."

What Carzo doesn't like is all the talk about budget cuts in the athletic department. The possibility of the termination of the crew and hockey programs was one of the biggest controversies this year. It stirred a lot of reaction on this campus; and none of it was favorable.

"I was extremely upset about

it because this is a vital part of the whole student life at Tufts. I took us a long time to get it here and a long time to get the program as expansive as it is. It satisfies many needs the kids have and provides many opportunities that we have for kids with intramurals, physical education, and the athletics program. It's pretty extensive.

"I don't think we're going to get the cut at this point, but for a long time there we were talking about cutting out sports and programs, and that caused a lot of anxiety in this department. And a lot of anxiety among the students. I mean, look at the stuff that was written in the paper. I think that tells you something about the campus.

"That's the point I was trying to make earlier, that I think all the coaches sense this is a live campus. It's not an inert campus, it's not an apathetic group of kids. They're active, they're vital, they like to be involved in a movement of some sort." Whether the cuts come or not, only the future will tell.

Another thing Carzo finds disturbing at Tufts is the status of facilities. "I really think we need facilities very badly," he said simply. "That little cigarbox of a gym" is what bothers him most. It is suitable as a competitive arena, but it greatly lacks versatility. On most other courts, you can get two games going sideways, but Cousens was not built that way.

The Division III VP also believes that the University could also use another pool. "It has the highest participation rating, and it's so small that people just swim

right over each other."

According to Carzo, club sports are "the next horizon." To him, the function of club sports is necessary at Tufts. If there is no varsity team, then the clubs have their own informal competitions. However, this can get very expensive. In terms of insurance, coaching, and travel costs, these squads are "almost as expensive as [varsity] teams."

Despite all these problems, the AD is happy with the condition that Tufts University is at now. Attitude is the most important thing in Carzo's mind, and that's why he loves his job here. "I think that Tufts is a great place to be, not only for students, but for staff, too," he said. "Our staff kind of reflects that. They seem to be happy in what they're doing and that reflects in the kind of production they have with their teams. They enjoy it, and this is a great place to be.

"I think we have the right thing in focus, and I hope everybody keeps that paramount in their mind that working with people is not an exact science. It requires a lot of give and take and the real catalyst of the whole thing is if you keep the fun in it. Not that you don't work as hard as everybody else does, but not take ourselves too seriously or each other too seriously. Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose, but the right attitude is really important. I would be in heaven if we transmitted [the idea] that attitude is number one."

For right now, though, Carzo is content to stay in Medford.



TUFTS UNIVERSITY

Billy Jacobson
TCU Senate
Campus Center

Organization Leader:

This coming Monday during the open block at 11:30 a.m. in the MacPhie conference room we will have the first Tufts Community Meeting of the semester. I am sorry you are being asked to attend on such short notice, but we will be discussing the pressing issue of the university's financial aid shortfall.

As most of you know, the university is currently estimating that they will be \$500,000 to \$1 million short of meeting the demonstrated financial need of each student. The university has been meeting the demonstrated need for years and due to bad planning or, more likely, questionable priorities, they tell us they will cease to meet that need. For a university which holds diversity so near and dear, the refusal to meet demonstrated need seems hypocritical at best.

At Monday's meeting we would like to discuss how best to resolve this problem and how we can involve each and every student member of our respective organizations.

I CAN'T STRESS ENOUGH THE IMPORTANCE OF HAVING THE LEADERS OF YOUR ORGANIZATION ATTEND THIS MEETING, MONDAY, FEB. 12th IN THE MACPHIE CONFERENCE ROOM.

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Sincerely,

Billy Jacobson
TCU President

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Mechanisms of apartheid remain

APARTHEID

continued from page 3

gain such as robbing a person at gunpoint."

Mr. Lekota argued that the common criminals have received much better treatment and conditions in South African prisons than political prisoners. For example, the South African government has attempted to cut off political pris-

oners from the anti-apartheid struggle by refusing to allow them to receive newspapers or visits.

"The ANC is not the voice of the minority; it is the majority," Mr. Lekota stated, noting that the ANC maintains contact with a number of organizations which generally support its policies. These organizations include the UDF, The Council of South Afri-

can Trade Unions, the National Education Crisis Committee, and several church bodies. Recently the Council of Traditional Leaders, a body representing the leaders of the so-called black homelands, also gave its support to the ANC.

Revenge sought

WAR
 continued from page 6

about playing basketball, but hopefully I won't get hurt."

Daily coach Mike Friedman, who led this team to a 4-2 softball victory over the "Big O" last fall, will attempt to complement the inside game with the long-distance shooting of Lepper and Clay, who combined for three points and two oxygen tanks in last year's loss. However, the Daily will have to improve on its woeful 5 of 18 free-throw shooting performance of a year ago in order to have a chance against a more experienced Observer squad.

Friedman said about his strategy, "Inside and outside we're a really strong team. I'm thinking of playing a half-court offense, making the Celtics look like a fast-break team."

NOTES: Simanski shot only 5 of 23 from the field last year, and 2 of 14 on 3-pointers, scoring 13 points, but led all players with 16 rebounds... Curtis and Cook each had 4 assists for the Observer, while Swidey added 10 rebounds... Rothenstein hit only 6 of 20 shots, but also had 7 rebounds, 2 blocks, and 2 steals... Cook led all scorers with 26 points, including 4 three-pointers...

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The schools' headmasters will be in Boston on Thursday, February 22 to meet with candidates. To schedule an interview, contact:

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Events

There are many reasons to go to FALAFEL NIGHT at the Bayit but not one good reason not to!!! "Falafel Gado"-the world's largest falafel-will be revealed! Mon Feb 12 at 8:12pm at the Bayit, 98 Packard Ave.

*****SOPHOMORES*****
 Come to your class council meeting on Mon Feb 12!!! Help plan events for the rest of the semester!!! If you can't make it and want to get involved please call Tammy - 629-9305.

Tau Beta Pi encourages the Tufts Community to join them in helping "Friends of the Elderly." Brighten an elder's day by donating an hour. Flowers & candy provided. Sat Feb 11 at 11:45am in Anderson Lounge.

COWABUNGA!!!
 HELLRAISING Party at 123 Sat night, 10pm. Excellent Live Band & DJ Bill Leuce. Get tax from any brother or drop by the house. Come by and Indulge.

The department of religion is pleased to announce a lecture by Mr. Micha Balif, Director, Israel Aliyah Center, Boston on "The religious factor in Israel's international relations," Mon, Feb 12 at 7pm in the Crane Room, Paige Hall. All welcome.

"Hey Everybody"
 Did you live in Hill Hall last year? Even if you didn't, you're invited to a Hill reunion party, this Fri night at 280 Harvard St. Refreshments will be served. Any questions, ask your old RA.

Hispanic American Society being started. If interested come to a meeting this Thurs Feb 8, 7:30pm 359 Boston Ave. Elections will be held.

STANDARD FIRST AID COURSE
 Feb 23 & Mar 2, 1-5:30pm at 26 Winthrop Street. \$15 fee. YOU MUST PRE-REGISTER IN PERSON by 2/16/90. Successful completion of the course (both sessions) will provide AMERICAN RED CROSS CERTIFICATION. Any ????'s call 391-0720.

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 Theses, papers, resumes, etc. Competitive, flexible rates. Free pickup and delivery. Spellcheck, punctuation check, stylecheck (optional). CALL US FIRST! We will not be undersold! Dorothy, 489-2360, night or day.

THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004 - 395-1013 (FAX)
 FAX IN YOUR TERM PAPERS OR RESUME FOR QUICK TURN-AROUND ! Full service, professional word processing service offering typeset quality resumes, term papers, tape transcription, mail forwarding/receiving, notary, FAX service, MC/VISA. Conveniently located in Medford Square at 15 Forest Street (opposite Post Office). CALL JANICE - 395-0004.

CANCUN-JAMAICA-DAYTONA. DON'T BE FOOLED
 Get affordable Beachfront hotels & other great accommodations! 7 nights hotel, airfare, transfers. Daily free happy hour, parties, Sun, booze cruises...Don't miss out!! Call Monica 629-8362.

Jamaica-Spring Break
 Last Minute special only \$489. Call Today - Crosstours 773-9122. Open Sat & Sun.

Breakfast in bed!
 Bagels! Bagels! Bagels! Hot, Fresh, Real Bagels from a Boston Bakery DELIVERED to your door when you want! All varieties & cream cheese, OJ, newspapers, etc. \$5.95/doz. \$3.95/1/2 doz. Call the day before to place your order!! 776-9528.

Sun Fun
 Spend Spring Break in Nassau, Bahamas, prices starting from \$449 or Montego Bay, Jamaica starting from \$489. Tours include welcome party, round trip airfare, free beach parties and more. Call Jonathan 629-8249.

The \$99 DJ SPECIAL
 Laser Sound brings life to your on-campus party with a huge variety of music and massive sound system. Lighting also available. Call Jim at 489-2142.

*****EARS FOR PEERS*****
 A confidential, anonymous peer support hotline run by and for students. 7 days a week, 7PM to 7AM. No problem is too big or too small. ***381-3888***

****TYPING OR WORD** PROCESSING SERVICE 395-5921**

Student Papers, Theses, Grad School Applications, Personal Statements, Graduate/ Faculty Projects, Tape Transcription, Resumes, Multiple Letters, etc. on IBM. Laser Printing. Reasonable Rates, Quick Turnaround, Parking. Serving Tufts students and faculty for 10 years. 5 minutes from Tufts. CALL 395-5921 ANYTIME. ASK FOR FRAN.

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Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes With Semester-Long Computer Storage. One Day Service Avail. Five Minutes From Tufts. Also, Word Processing and Typing Services. Student Papers, Grad School Applications, Personal Statements, Theses, Multiple Letters, Tapes Transcribed, Laser Printing, etc. CALL FRANCES ANYTIME- 395-5921.

CMT WORD PROCESSING SERVICES
 will input thesis, resumes, personalized letters, manuscripts and term papers into an IBM Computer and print text out letter quality. Various software used. \$2.00/ds/pg. FREE on campus delivery. Call CHER at 628-8369.

Wanted
THE PRINCETON REVIEW
 Needs energetic S.A.T. teachers. \$15 per hour. Call 277-5327 for interview.

Make a Difference!!
 Undergraduates apply now for membership on the Experimental College Board. 381-3384 or stop by the Ex. College Office in Miner Hall for more information or to pick up an application. Applications due Mon Feb 26, 1990.

Desperately needed
 Volunteers to work in day care center with homeless children. Small time comm. Call Melissa @ 629-8022.

Sophomores and Juniors!
 Interested in being an Explorations or Perspectives Leader? Important meeting!!! Wed 2/14, 4pm Braker 01.

3rd WORLD PHOTOS NEEDED
 Children, development, culture, geography, or ANYTHING ELSE...Will be exhibited on Feb 20 along with 3rd World Professional Slide Show. Call Sonja at 628-9720.

NEEDED NOW!
 Responsible student to care for 1-year old boy in our Medford home several hours a week-days. Flexible hours. On bus line. Call 395-2292 anytime.

Win a Hawaiian vacation or Big Screen TV
 plus raise up to 1400 in just 10 days! Objective: fundraiser; Commitment: Minimal; Money: Raise \$1400; Cost: Zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC 1-800-932-0528/ 1-800-950-8472 ext. 10.

SERIOUS MUSICIANS WANTED FOR A NEW BAND
 Looking for guitar, keyboards, drums, lead vocals. Best if you can sing at least backup. Call to discuss musical ideas: Michael 629-9128 or Laura 629-8756.

Get a jump on a summer job!
 Customer Service Representatives. Full-time positions. Outgoing individuals needed to answer phones, data entry, (Lotus 1,2,3), varied office responsibilities. Great office experience. No experience necessary. We will train you! Close to Campus. Call Liz at 391-7366.

Camp Counselor
HAVE THE SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE AND GET PAID FOR IT. Top-3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of NE PA. Our 59th year. Positions in all areas-water and land sports, Fine Arts and Outdoor Adventure. Please call 1-800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

To Sandra, the hottest Daily BABE. I just love the way your hair cascades, it fills my day with endless joy.

PANAMA CITY, FL Hey guys, we didn't make it to this tropical paradise last year, but thank goodness we don't have break plans yet.

Infini"t Don't miss us! *Upright Bass! Trumpet! Trombone!

Want to play one of these for Tom Ticket's spring production AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'? Players proficient in jazz on the upright bass, trumpet, or trombone are urged to audition!

SPIELMAN I'm sorry to see you go, but I'm sure you'll enjoy all your extra free time. Good off for me, too, okay? - the other Dave S.

My Babe, My Woman, Come to daddy, yes, yes. I just love to watch that cute a-- of yours when you walk away.

Dan, I just wanted to say hi and thanks for the past month and a half and to say thank you in advance for a month and a half from now. -me

STEVE BUSHELL I'm ready to reconcile, but that's only if you have given up booze forever. And I mean it! Little Jimmy shouldn't see his daddy this way.

If you see JEN SCHLEIN today, send her to kindergarten! Barbara I just love the way your hair cascades, it fills my day with endless happiness.

Shelley Woods, A.K.A. Mrs. Smith. Mrs Jones misses you & wants to know "where you be?" Call me.

MARYBETH I love you. Thank you. Happy Anniversary. JOHN

To the Primary Source Dusk-to-Dawn Crew: Congratulations on a job worthy of unspeakable praise!

LOST: A black Mont Black fountain pen on Tues. Great Sentimental value. Reward. Call 629-9151. Please help!

JEN S., Just kidding! (Sort of) I couldn't have done it without you. Infinite thanks. Oh...and a Happy Lunar New Year! Love, Dale

Exploration 009C-Friendship in Perspective Reunion dinner tonight at 6:30 in Hotung Cafe. Tell anyone from the class that you see. Frank? Until then, Keith and Christine

SYLVIA & MELISSA Men are...hey, what do you call those things...you know what I'm talking about. The weekend is almost here. Let's see if those late night rap sessions have helped.

Laura, Happy 2 Years of Being Close! Who would have guessed that we'd be so close and happy after so long! Thank you for being there everytime I needed you and consoling me when the goings went rough.

Cookie, "Te quiero mas que ayer, menos que manana." Here's to 10 days and no fights! Maybe you'll have a running date soon! -Four taps from the Hall Rep.

You have the weekend to finish your proposals for FORTNIGHT SHOWS. They are due Mon Feb 12 by 11:30am.

Melisandra ¡Buena Suerte!, Buona Fortuna!, Goodenzie Lucken and Dasvidana on the LSAT's!!

Birthdays

Ah NahREEmah-LLook: May your b-day be filled with Italian food, Absolut, Eeee, money, the Plague, assorted lumps, well-behaved hair, fluffy pancakes, parafin, & some good reading material.

Chef JR! Happy Birthday! ?? No way. WAY! Rager in your honor w/ Kurt's blessing. Three Best Years of My Life. Thanks. DINTY

*Ich wunsche dir einen glucklichenzwanzigsten, und eine volle Fruhling. *AMY

Happy 20th Birthday Jose (even though this is one day early). Felicitades a mi puertorriqueo favorito! I LOVE YOU -BUJO, Penny

Happy B-day Spongye Yes-this is really for you from ME! Wow! Hope this day is like real special in every way.

To my little SAUCY COQUETERIST Happy 20th Birthday!! I love you!! Don't worry about those ugly wrinkles around your mouth, no one can see them. Love Always, Melissa

For Sale

Infiniti"t Don't miss us!

YAMAHA 12-String Guitar Good condition, needs some work. \$85 or BO - must sell. Call Mary at 629-8909.

Apple Iigs personal computer-Apple's newest in PC's. Incl Hi-res color monitor (w/4096 color capability).

1984 Ford Escort Hatchback Low Mileage, 1 owner, 4 Spd. Trans, AM/FM Stereo Radio, New Tires, New Clutch, Rear Defroster. Over \$1800 List. \$1395. Ask for Fred 245-7979.

GOING TO CA FOR SPRING BREAK? I need to sell a ticket to San Francisco on Thurs Mar 15 at 7:30pm \$100. Call 629-8498.

For sale: Apple Macintosh 512K Enhanced Free software and accessories avail. 3 yrs old, good working condition. Must sell. BEST OFFER. Call Marc 628-6642.

For Sale: Macintosh Plus, 1 meg. with Imagewriter, Carrying Case; Software Avail. \$1200 Call Scott: 396-6006.

Compaq Portable Computer, Nylon Carrying case, manuals 512 ram, 2 floppies 9" built in screen very similar to IBM Portable. \$675. Also two Epson Printers, FX-80 \$200. FX-85 NLQ from panel \$275. Medford Hillside All Excellent Condition 395-7838 Eves.

TREES! TREES! TREES! Buy a tree for Israel and the Environment! Today and all week in the Campus Center. 10-4 (10-1 on Fri.) Trees are \$7 each. Sponsored by the Tufts Israel Network. Call 629-9693 for more information.

Neon Coors Sign For Sale RED Coors logo with white mountain-Brand new, just like those in liquor stores. Great Atmosphere for your apt bar or dorm room. \$125 call 492-1508.

FUTONS, FRAMES AND COVERS!! Direct from factory with Free Delivery. Cot/foam futon 8 in. thick \$119. Full all cotton \$89. Guaranteed lowest prices. If you can find a better deal -we will beat it!!! Call 629-2338.

KEYBOARD FOR SALE! Yamaha Portasound P22-560. 49 mid-size keys, 21 instrument voices, 12 rhythms, digital synthesizer, custom drummer, auto bass chords. Excellent condition. Incl universal AC adapter. Orig \$260, asking \$150 or bo. Call Larry at 629-8757

FOR SALE: Plymouth Reliant 1985, very good condition, four doors, only 46k. Call afternoon, 391-7584. \$3100

THE AUDIO CONNECTION RETURNS!

For the 8th consecutive year, The Audio Connection provides the Tufts community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores.

Typing/Word Processing For typing, word processing and laser printing of letters, resumes, papers, or theses, call Ellen after 5:30pm at 448-3901.

HIST 64 Used text. History of Indonesia & The Philippines, Reader Books. Price is negotiable. 629-8206

Rides

I need a ride to NYC on March 15. I'll share all expenses, of course! Call Marina 629-8342.

RIDE NEEDED TO NYC Friday, Feb. 16. Will share expenses. Call Karl, 629-9353.

Are you going to Albany or thru Albany (i.e. Syracuse, Cornell) during President's Weekend? I need a ride on the 16/17th and/or back on the 18/19th. Call Ron at 629-9353.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

Jumble word game grid with words NIKKY, MAGLE, SVALIE, LAIWE and a cartoon illustration of people talking.

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

Answer here: "THEM" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHYLY ELDER MUFFLE AUTHOR Answer: They said she was beautiful but not quite this--"ALL THERE"

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check.

For more information, call 381-3090 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. -6 p.m. Miller Hall, Rear Entrance Medford, MA 02155

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Hundreds of parents and alumni currently receive The Tufts Daily mailed home in a weekly package.

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The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words like SCAM, ASTER, ECRU, ALGA, SHOVE, GOUT, LIAR, SONAR, GLEES, APRICOT, DUCHESS, NOR, GENRE, PEDESTAL, SEALED, ALES, ERIC, EDEMA, RIB, EDITORS, WIT, IDIOM, ATTU, FILE, SETTEE, ESPOUSES, TENOR, TAR, IMMORAL, TURTLES, SEAM, MITER, HOME, LANA, OVINE, ELIA, EDEN, REEDS, RATS

Quote of the Day

"Assinated? Does that mean he was stabbed in the butt?"

-Tufts history teacher

'The Tufts Consensus'

- DOWN 1 Brisk activity 2 System of signals 3 Tiny particle 4 Choice food 5 Brag 6 Heroic 7 Headfirst plunge 8 Outline of a play 9 Sea touching Greece 10 Victories 11 Memorable period 12 TV unit 14 Gimmick 20 Not any 21 Facial feature 24 Razor sharpener 25 Sphere of activity 26 Glens 27 Some actors 28 Copies 29 Nearly 30 Faint trace 31 Lawn trimmer 33 Ripped 36 Toy babies 37 Golf course hazard 39 Salute 40 Festival 42 Heavy hammer 43 Approaches 45 Established 46 Intellect 47 Transaction 48 Ethnic group 49 Hebrides island 50 Ball of thread 51 Stitched 52 Totality 53 Cow sound