

THE TUFTS DAILY

Medford, MA 02155

Wednesday, January 31, 1990

Vol XX, Number 6

Peter Paul members elected

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS
Daily Editorial Board

Two students were appointed to the Peter Paul Committee and one student was appointed to the position of Administration and Finance Trustee Representative last Sunday at the meeting of the Tufts Community Union Senate.

The Senate appointed junior Molly Brown and freshman Megan Artz to the Peter Paul Committee, also known as the Student and Faculty Committee of Arts and Science for Budgetary Priorities. The committee is a confidential budgetary planning group that makes recommendations on how the University budget should be allocated.

The Senate also appointed Matt Freedman as Administration and Budget Trustee Representative. Freedman, a former senator who resigned his position early this semester to seek the position of Trustee Representative, will serve as a liaison between the Senate and the Tufts Board of Trustees.

Brown will be a voting member on the committee and will be directly involved in the planning of the budget. Artz will be a non-voting observer at the meetings in order to increase her knowledge of the position before she can become a voting member.

Artz believes the position is very important and hopes to gain insight into the issues committee in order to learn what type of budget is best for the student body and the University as a whole.

"I hope we can give kids the opportunities that they paid for by coming here," she said.

Freedman is equally confident about his appointment. "I feel strongly that direct negotiations with the Trustees are the best means at our disposal to make sure the University budget is in the student interest," Freedman said.

Oxfam, TSR reach compromise

by DAVID SPIELMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Following a dispute between the Oxfam Collective and Tufts Student Resources over the renovations of the Eaton Cafe area, the two parties began yesterday to settle their differences and to work out a renovation plan acceptable to both groups.

The controversy began early this semester when Tufts Student Resources began renovating Eaton Cafe to produce a new dining



Photo by Karl Schatz

Procession and service call for unity

Boston Reverend Charles Stith and African American Society President Anita Griffey led a candlelight vigil from the Capen House to Goddard Chapel last night to call for racial harmony on college campuses across America.

At least two blocks of students strode silently around campus with candles in hand, ultimately forming a circle on the academic quad. Afterwards, all of the participants filled Goddard Chapel to perform a service commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Reverend Stith spoke of the heightened racial tensions in Boston after the revelations of the nature of the Stuart murder case. He also stressed the need for race-awareness education for all members of society.

See related story tomorrow.

-- by Craig Konieczko

Coffee boycott receives support from University

by LAURA FISH
Daily Staff Writer

Dining Services has decided to stop serving coffee containing El Salvadoran coffee beans at the urging of the Tufts Collective on Latin America and a large portion of the student body.

The boycott is part of a nationwide effort to protest government-sponsored violence in El Salvador, according to Collective member Shari Turitz.

On Dec. 10, the Tufts Community Union Senate passed a resolution supporting the boycott after the Collective presented them with a petition of support bearing the signatures of 1,070 students. Within a few days after the proposal was passed, Turitz said, the amount of Salvadoran coffee on campus was significantly reduced.

The boycott, which began

see COFFEE, page 2

McDonald selected as new library head

by EMANUEL BARDANIS
Daily Editorial Board

David MacDonald was selected as the new University library director from over 40 candidates for the position following a seven month search.

"I'm pleased and extremely excited to tell you we have a librarian," Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg announced Monday at the Liberal Arts and Jackson faculty meeting.

Former Tufts Library Director Murray Martin left the position one year ago and is currently serving as a consultant to the provost, according to Rotberg.

When Martin left his position as director, Acting Library Director Jack Austin assumed his responsibilities temporarily, Rotberg said.

Rotberg said that MacDonald will be "vigorous and active" in increasing the library's resources, adding that he has "a strong instinct in twisting the administration's arm to get what he wants."

McDonald, who has a bachelors and a masters degree in anthropology, as well as a masters degree in library sciences, is currently the director of systems at the University of Michigan's library. He has also worked at the libraries at Kansas State and Stanford universities.

"I need to fulfill the obligations I have here before I can make the move," McDonald said from his home in Ann Arbor, Michigan last night. He said he hopes to arrive in early April, but his commitments may delay him

until early May.

McDonald cited many factors in his decision to accept the position at Tufts. "I was impressed by the staff of the library, by the faculty, the students... and by the University's commitment to improve the library," he said. He added that he had been interested in a library directorship at a university as large as Tufts.

Plans to Improve Library

McDonald said one of his first priorities as director will be to improve the collection of books. Library Committee Chair Charles Nelson said that an assistant will be recruited to assist McDonald in this task.

"[MacDonald] is going to help us raise money for the addition to the library," Rotberg said. Plans to increase the size of the library began two years ago, but the University is still raising funds for the project.

McDonald said that he has been informed of the criticism that has been voiced about the library but he believes that it can be improved by collaborating with students.

"Obviously, the students aren't satisfied with the library. I'm interested in learning what the specifics are," McDonald said. He added that he is "confident that we can make improvements."

McDonald said he plans to meet formally with student groups and informally with students to work on "shaping the library."

McDonald was selected from

see LIBRARY, page 9

New ALBO process to help spring budgeting

by CONSTANTINE ATHANAS
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts Community Union Senate Allocations Board will replace their traditional 24-hour spring allocations marathon this year with a new budgeting procedure they hope will be fairer to student organizations and more organized.

The new process, designed by Senate Treasurer Ross Ginsberg, will allow ALBO to give more consideration to the budget proposal of each student organization. The procedure also incorporates three appeals sessions dur-

ing which any organization can contest their ALBO recommendation before it is passed by the Senate.

Senate President Billy Jacobson believes that more appeals and a more drawn-out budgeting process will make allocation recommendations more fair.

"Going through the [ALBO] council chairs, and then the Allocations Board, and then the Senate will provide more checks and balances... It'll give the Senate and, more importantly, the Allo-

see ALBO, page 10



Photo by Karl Schatz

TCU Senate Vice-President Harlan Tenenbaum and Treasurer Ross Ginsberg

Inside

Features p.3

Colin Woodard describes the environmental problems currently plaguing Eastern Europe.

Arts p.5

Can the Residents and their Theory of Musical Obscurity survive the exposure from their new LP?

Sports p.7

Kevin Blatchford's recent hot streak culminated in a school-record 44-point performance last night against Wheaton.

area, Good Eaton. The new cafe is expected to break even financially, unlike the previous TSR facility, Eaton Cafe, which lost money. The renovated facility will be open from 2 to 10 p.m.

Oxfam, which serves lunch in the cafe from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., was not informed of the renovations to their common area, resulting in both confusion and annoyance.

The meeting held yesterday was set up to establish "useful communication" between the groups, according to Mike Eldridge, the president of TSR. Provost Sol Gittleman mediated the meeting.

John Cutler, a member of the Oxfam Collective, said that the discussions went so well that both groups may start operations today. He described Eldridge as "a real voice of clarity and rationality in the negotiations," and said that Oxfam has received assurance from TSR that they will be consulted before any future renovations.

Part of the initial communication

problem arose from the fact that Oxfam has no particular head or president, as they are a collective of volunteer members. Although TSR contacted two members of the collective, the announcement of renovations was not relayed to the whole of the collective, Cutler said.

Cutler acknowledged that this was one of the causes of the controversy, but said that the members of TSR "need to respect our needs and our decision making process. And I think they will," he said.

Historical Perspective

Gittleman said that in the meeting, he provided the historical background of the Eaton Cafe area to clear up the controversy. He said that the plans for the cafe were established five to six years ago to create a "student-oriented, sort of upscale place where students could gather." However, the original plans, which included a lively cafe atmosphere and Cinzano umbrellas, were abandoned.

see EATON, page 9

THE TUFTS DAILY

Bob Goodman
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor: Lauren Keefe
Associate Editors: Anna George, Geoff Lepper
Editorial Page Editor: Christopher Ball
Production Managers: Beth Geller, Markus Mueller

NEWS

Editors: David Spielman, Stephen Newman
Assistant Editors: Constantine Athanas, Emanuel Bardanis
Wire Editor: Ron Graber
Assistant Wire Editor: Jason Salgo

OP-ED

Editor: David Rothenstein
Assistant Editor: Eric Hirsch

FEATURES

Editors: Jena Gerstel, Jamie Bronstein
Assistant Editor: Dan Ferat

ARTS

Editors: Jill Grinberg, Colin Woodard
Assistant Editor: Laurie Jakobsen

SPORTS

Editors: Mike Friedman, David Saltzman, Kelley Alessi
Assistant Editor: Geoff Edgers

WEEKENDER

Editor: Elaine Rose

PHOTOGRAPHY

Editor: Karl Schatz
Assistant Editors: Jonathan Grauer, Nathalie Desbicz, Julio Mota, Mara Riemer
Weekender Photo Editor: Denise Drower

PRODUCTION

Layout Editors: Janine Billy, Michelle Frayman
Graphics Editor: Rich Auerbach
Classifieds Editors: Laura Walker, Michele Pennell
Copy Editor: Julie Primost

Javier Macaya

Executive Business Director

Business Manager: Larry Azer
Office Manager: Heather Paddock
Receivables Manager: Sandra Giordano

The Tufts Daily is a non-profit newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year and distributed free to the Tufts community. The Daily is entirely student-run, and there are no paid editorial positions. The Daily is printed at Charles River Publishing, Charlestown, MA.

The Daily is located at the back entrance of Miller Hall at Tufts University. Our phone number is (617) 381-3090. Business hours are 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Subscriptions are \$25 for a full year. Our mailing address is: The Tufts Daily, Back Entrance, Miller Hall, Tufts University, Medford MA 02155.

The policies of The Tufts Daily are established by a majority of the editorial board. Editorials are established by a rotating editorial board designated to represent a majority of editors. Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of The Tufts Daily. The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

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.

Correction

Monday's article "TCUJ to recommend groups' funds be frozen," stated incorrectly that Re-recognitions Chair Joseph Swimmer sent a list of delinquent student organizations to the Daily on Dec. 10 to be published. The list was in fact sent on Jan. 10. The Tufts Daily regrets the error.

Letters to the Editor

Freedman performed well in TCU Treasury

To the Editor:

In regards to Eric Schliesser's article, "The Wheelings and Dealings of the Tufts Senate," (Op-Ed, Jan. 30), it seems that Matt Freedman was treated a little unfairly.

Schliesser explains that as assistant treasurer, Freedman was responsible, at least in part, for the last minute budget cuts on the Senate floor.

First, it is the treasurer's responsibility to set the guidelines for the budgeting process. Even more importantly, however, is that until now, no one ever had anything but the highest regard for what the treasury accomplished last year. Treasurer Ian Balfour and Freedman turned the treasury around and gave it the legitimacy that it

had lost in the previous year. They also instituted procedures which propelled the treasury to the top of the list of best departments.

I agree with Schliesser that last year's budgeting process was somewhat troublesome. I do not think that he has grasped exactly what was accomplished in the treasury last year, and the decision to appoint Freedman as Trustee representative was based partly on that.

Ross Ginsberg A'90
TCU Treasurer

Protestors must risk offense

To the Editor:

I agree with The Daily ("A prudent response to the Chapel protest," editorial,

Jan. 29) that the Administration's action in this case was fair, but I think we should remember that the nature of protest is impolite and at times even illegal, and that its goal is to rouse our souls from complacency. The Administration is charged here with protecting religious services from disruption, and the protestors are charged with an equally just duty: to risk offense so that what they regard (and I do too) as policies infinitely more offensive can be brought to debate. Something very real, and indeed mortal, is at stake. Let's not applaud fairness without also admiring bravery and commitment. The clash of values is what education is about. We will not know ourselves if we are merely polite.

Jonathan Strong

(The writer is a lecturer in the English Department.)

James Baker sets back Moscow talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of State James A. Baker III says a report that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev may surrender his leadership of the Communist Party is "just a rumor" at this stage.

Baker, who is going to Moscow next week, will see Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze -- and possibly Gorbachev -- on Feb. 8-9. The talks were rescheduled a second time to avoid interfering with a meeting of the party's Central Committee.

The postponement coincided with a report by Cable News Network that Gorbachev had spent the past eight days at his country home, considering whether to resign as head of the Soviet Communist Party.

Bush administration officials and intelligence sources told The Associated Press there has been speculation for weeks that Gorbachev would yield his party post -- while retaining the presidency -- but they had no information he would take the step.

"All I can tell you ... is that it's a rumor, and therefore it's not something that I think that we should respond to or react to," Baker told reporters on his way to a meeting with President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya. "We're following the story, as I know you are, and we'll have a comment if we ever determine it's something more than just a rumor."

Baker said American diplomats in Moscow "know just about the same thing that all the rest of us know right now -- that

there's a rumor out there to this effect, and that's all we know."

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu told reporters the administration has been "trying for the last few hours to try and get some additional assessments, but I don't have anything at all."

Issues to be discussed by Baker and Shevardnadze include arms control and the war in Afghanistan between the Soviet-backed government and U.S.-armed rebels.

Initially, Baker was to go to Moscow on Feb. 6-7. Then the date was changed to Feb. 7-8. And on Tuesday the State Department announced the shift to Feb. 8-9, saying it was suggested by the U.S. side.

"It simply makes more sense to have the Soviets complete their plenum before beginning this important ministerial," said Margaret D. Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman.

Baker also is expected to make a brief visit to Czechoslovakia, although there

has been no announcement on that.

CNN, quoting a "well-informed and usually reliable" party source, said from Moscow that the re-emergence of Gorbachev on television on Tuesday did not rule out a dramatic resignation when the policy-setting Central Committee meets next Monday and Tuesday.

Before the TV appearance on Tuesday, Gorbachev was last seen in public Jan. 20 explaining why Soviet troops had been sent to the Azerbaijan republic.

According to the unnamed source, Gorbachev had resisted sending troops into Baku, the capital of the republic, and was suffering severe depression over the action, CNN said.

Although Gorbachev has built up the presidency into more than a ceremonial post, it was not clear how he could retain paramount control of the government even if a close ally took over as party general secretary.

Knable to highlight WMFO call-in session

The Tufts University's radio station, WMFO, will hold a call-in session tonight between 6 and 7 p.m. with Dean of Students Bobbie Knable. Knable will participate in "On the Hill," the public affairs show which addresses issues affecting the University community.

Adam Conn, WMFO's general manager and host of the show, said the session will give the Administration a first hand chance to hear what the students are interested in and will provide students with an opportunity to talk to an administrator.

"Last year's show was a great success, mainly because the questions were quite fair and Dean Knable didn't give the standard pat answers," Conn said.

Collective to raise funds, awareness

COFFEE

continued from page 1

exactly ten years after four American church women were killed in El Salvador, is still going strong, Turitz said.

"The boycott is very much in effect. All the dining halls on campus are now serving Yu-ban coffee, which does not contain any El Salvadoran beans," she said. "After Hours is still selling Maxwell House and Folgers brand coffees, both of which do contain El Salvadoran beans. That should be changed soon."

Phillip Abruzzi, Senior Director of Operations who oversees Dining Services, said that After Hours is currently depleting their supply of Maxwell House and Folger's brand coffees.

"When they have sold what they already have in stock, they will order Yu-Ban or another coffee that does not contain El Salvadoran beans," he said.

Abruzzi expressed his personal support for the boycott and added that it caused only minimal inconvenience to Tufts Dining Services. "The atrocities that were committed in El Salvador required immediate action," he said.

Because Tufts is the first university in the country to successfully ban the coffee, it has received much media attention, according to Turitz. "At the Boston city-wide launching of the boycott, Tufts was mentioned and praised repeatedly," she said.

Neighbor to Neighbor, a national grassroots organization lobbying Congress for peace and justice in Central America, is trying to recruit other campuses to spread the boycott. "We were so successful that they want to see the idea spread," Turitz said. She added that students are beginning a boycott at Brandeis University as well.

Collective to Raise Awareness

National efforts to raise awareness were a top priority of the Collective's first meeting this semester, which was held last week. John Donaghy, a student leader of the Committee on Central America (COCA) at Harvard University, gave an update on the situation in El Salvador and outlined plans for national mobilization, Turitz said.

Catelin Pardo de Zela, a representative from Neighbor to Neighbor and a recent Tufts graduate, also spoke at the meeting, Turitz said. She updated the progress of the national boycott and presented Neighbor to Neighbor's future plans.

"They plan to target a specific brand of coffee in order to give the boycott more direction," Turitz said.

Other national actions include a planned rally in Washington, D.C. on March 24, the tenth anniversary of the assassination of El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero. Turitz explained that although the rally will occur during Spring Break, the Collective plans to send a group to represent the University.

"We will ask other people who will be in the area to attend the rally or to structure their vacation plans around the event," Turitz said. "If it was not during break, we would definitely send buses of students," she added.

In addition to the coffee boycott and upcoming march, the Collective is trying to increase student action against US Government aid to El Salvador.

"The coffee boycott is only one of several ways to show the US Senate that students are against US aid to El Salvador and almost all US policies in Latin America," Turitz explained.

Turitz added that Tufts students sent 421 letters to US Senator John Kerry of Massachusetts, to pressure him into changing his position on the situation in El Salvador.

"He has since changed his position and is supporting a bill that will come out Tuesday [Jan. 30] asking the US to cut all funds to El Salvador," she said.

Turitz also said the Collective will soon build a campus network to encourage Tufts students to pressure Senator Edward Kennedy, also of Massachusetts, into supporting the bill alongside Kerry.

The Collective hopes to sell T-shirts and hold other general fund-raising events in order to raise funds for civilians in El Salvador.

FEATURES

East Bloc faces environmental woes

by COLIN WOODARD
Daily Editorial Board

On one of the first days of my three-month stay in Budapest, I encountered a Hungarian student who had recently visited Los Angeles. "They talked about the bad air there," he said a minute into the conversation. "But it seemed much better than the air here."

Travel magazines seem to have misconceptions about the Hungarian capital. While Budapest in many ways is even more impressive than the articles would have you think, it should be noted that the Danube is not "sparkling" by any means. The city is not "painted in blues and sunny colors;" it is covered in debilitating soot and the sun rarely peeks through the smoggy skies.

Budapest is not alone in its environmental problems. Eastern Europeans are among the world's greatest polluters of the environment. The extent of atmospheric pollution makes an impression on any visitor.

This is especially true of Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany, where the use of coal without ecological safeguards has already destroyed many forests and made some regions completely unlivable. The problem is most acute in Northern Bohemia and Moravia (in Czechoslovakia), but air quality is a visible problem in Prague, Krakow, Belgrade, and Budapest.

In Budapest, American diplomats joke about "radiation-soaked" mushrooms contaminated by the 1986 Chernobyl disaster. Lake Balaton and the Danube, Vistula, Sava and Maritsa rivers are all victims of indiscriminate chemical waste dumping. Forests are poisoned and the peoples of the region face increased incidence of respiratory diseases, infant mortality and suicides linked to environmental problems.

The main culprit is the extensive use, without emissions controls, of soft brown coal. Air filters and separators cost money that these fragile nations cannot afford. And that's only the tip of the dirty iceberg.

The Polish Example

Southwest Poland provides a classic example of the effects of

catastrophic environmental pollution characteristic of most of Eastern Europe. Located in the industrialized northern tier of the late "Soviet bloc," the air in this region is laden with toxins from Czechoslovakia, Germany and the rest of Poland. The Vistula River is so polluted that it no longer freezes in winter, and the drinking water is terrible.

The air in the Silesian cities of Katowice and Zabrze stings the eyes and glows orange at night. These cities are deemed unfit for habitation by most travellers; Poles living in nearby cities advise travellers to stay in the train station during nighttime layovers as a health precaution because "the most dangerous emissions are released after dark."

In Krakow, Poland's third largest city, the drinking water has been declared unfit even for industrial use, because it corrodes metal. "You cannot even wash your face," said a native woman. "The water does bad things to your skin." Pregnant women are advised to go elsewhere until after their babies are born because of the high number of stillbirths and miscarriages.

An American graduate student living in Poland reported that life expectancy and mortality rates are at third-world levels in Krakow and Katowice, where pollution levels are worst. Air and water pollution have caused enormous rises in cancer and orthopedic problems among residents.

Most residents blame the worst of the pollution on the nearby Lenin Steel Works in Nowa Huta.

"Most of Krakow's pollution is generated in Krakow," commented a student.

Ecological Mudfight

But the government continues to point the finger beyond Polish borders, particularly at Czechoslovakia's highland territories which contain the headwaters of most of Poland's rivers. Currently, the two countries are embroiled in a dispute over the new coal-coking plant being completed in the Czech border town of Stonava. The largest such plant in the COMECON alliance, the Stonava facility, would produce 2.5 billion tons of coked coal in a year.

The point at issue is that almost 80 percent of the pollution from Stonava, only 2 km from the Polish border, would find its way into the already devastated Polish territories around Krakow. The Warsaw Voice noted that Poland would receive an annual "gift" of thousands of tons of phenol, hydrogen sulfide, tarry wastes and prussic acids. And that, according to the Voice, "would certainly result in the death of nature" for the Krakow and Sudeten region.

Hungary's Environmental Woes

On the other side of Czechoslovakia, Hungarian environmental groups scored an enormous victory last fall when they persuaded their government to cease construction on the Nagymaros hydroelectric dam. Nagymaros was a joint Czech-Hungarian project to build a manmade dam

see POLLUTION, page 6

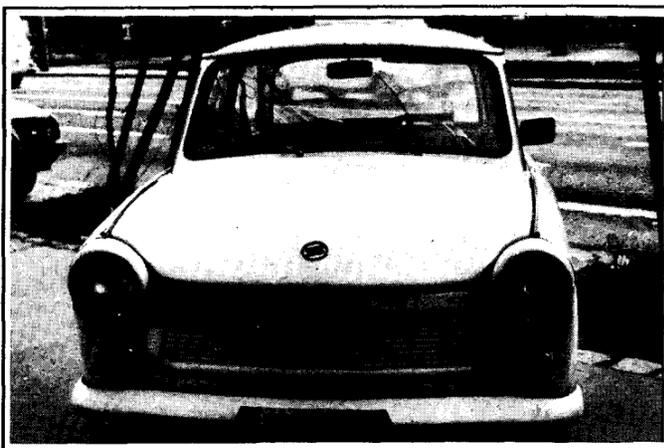


Photo by Colin Woodard

Trabant in Budapest belches clouds of lead and carbon monoxide.

The piano bar

Smiling and looking aimlessly around the bar, I heard one woman's voice behind me rise above the others. "You don't usually see legs like these living on Social Security, do you?" Uh, oh. I turned around quickly, but not too quickly, and saw a few of these older women next to the piano displaying their knees for all to see. Stunned, my friends and I stared in amazement -- at each other.

Bill Shein

The Lighter Side

nights that I would never forget.

But let me start at the beginning. On Friday night, some of my friends and I had planned to spend a few leisurely hours at Club Casablanca in Harvard Square, sipping Irish coffees and mocking Harvard intellectuals, as well as people who insist on kissing their friends like Europeans. You know, every five minutes, on both cheeks. Then we were going to return to Tufts to attend a few off-campus soirees where we might mock Tufts intellectuals, provided they were much smaller and weaker than us.

But someone had another idea. A good idea. An interesting and different idea. "Let's go to a piano bar," he said. Without hesitation, I said "Yeah, let's go to a piano bar!" and then a few other people said, "Hey, that's a great idea. Let's go to a piano bar!" Soon, a consensus developed, and word spread. We could hear people all over campus, saying, "Yeah, let's go to a piano bar!"

And we did. Piling into two cars, we headed out. We were excited. We knew that we were going to have a great time. We knew that it was "open mike night," and that we might be able to sing a few tunes. Unfortunately, we didn't know exactly where this piano bar was. We didn't even know the name. "It's in Brookline on Beacon Street across from Star Market." But with a liberal arts education in hand, we knew we could find our way. Or at least have an interesting conversation about Nietzsche while trying.

About 20 minutes later, we were on North Beacon Street in Brighton at a Dunkin' Donuts, asking for directions. Mike got a doughnut, and we moved out again. After some painfully poor driving involving near collisions with cars, trucks, subway cars and pedestrians (clearly on their way to various piano bars), we found Beacon Street, saw the Star Market, and then -- gasp! -- we saw it. I think it was called Villa Anna or something like that. But the name on the outside didn't really matter. What we discovered once inside, did.

As we approached the door, I couldn't help imagining what it was like inside. Dim lights, plush chairs, young attractive couples milling about, sipping wine, smiling. And in the middle, perhaps raised on a marble stage, a huge grand piano with a tuxedoed man pounding the ivory, infusing his music with the heart and soul of a performer on his way up, waiting in the smokey bars for his big break. Piano bars must be pretty intense places, I thought. Serious drinking. Serious music. Not for the weak-willed. Not a place to bring your mother.

So I wasn't surprised when there was no one inside the bar who was my mother's age. Nor was there anyone near my age. In fact, I thought only my grandfather could have felt at home in this place; it was most definitely an older crowd. A much older crowd. In fact, it looked like the bar in the condominium complex at my grandfather's place in Boca Raton. Do you understand? I'm talking old. I couldn't stop myself from thinking, "This is a senior citizen's singles bar."

My first reaction was to turn around and walk out. It was still early, and I guessed that there were some heated debates about neo-classicism creating a din at Club Casablanca that needed to be laughed at. But if I truly believe that it's possible to have a good time even in a seemingly unbearable situation, I told myself, I would stay.

We sat down at the first two tables, trying to get comfortable on the uncomfortable couch-like benches, which were reminiscent of the plastic-slip-covered sofas owned by grandparents throughout the world. Looking around, I was impressed with the energy level of the place. For the most part, this was definitely not the shuffle board crowd. These were some serious partyers.

About forty people, generally dressed in elegant evening wear, surrounded the bar, the few tables, and the piano itself. Behind the piano was a small, middle-aged man, playing a song that I'd never heard. His name was Tony Parker -- a nice-enough guy who plays a mean piano with drum machine accompaniment. I would later discover that Tony was not only small, but tiny. He was just as tall standing up as he was seated on the bench.

A woman was singing into a microphone next to the piano, and other people were singing along, sipping their drinks. Make no mistake -- we're not talking Jeff Bridges and Michelle Pfeiffer here -- more like a Sol Gittleman-Linda Gabriele duo.

We ordered some drinks and began to think about what songs we could sing. A couple friends went up to the piano and looked through some books of music, and pretty soon all of us were sitting next to the piano, flipping through songbooks, and mingling with the crowd. As surprised as we were to see them, they were even more surprised to see us. Before long, things began to get really wild.

One of the women at the piano, Mrs. Linihan, took a particular liking to one of my friends, who I'll call, umm, Nolan. "You're so adorable," she kept saying, hugging him, kissing him, and generally embarrassing him, much to our delight. "I'm going to sing to you," she said, getting up and moving towards the microphone. In her best

see PIANO, page 4

Spring Break 1990 Travel Guide

Friday, February 2nd

look for it!

Hold all your travel plans,
wait and see the best offers available!

THE TUFTS DAILY

For advertising information call Javier Macaya at 381-3090

The Lighter Side

PIANO

continued from page 3

impersonation of a nightclub singer, which was actually quite good, she broke into "It Had To Be You," with Tony tapping away right beside her. She even walked over to "Nolan" and sang to him! There was thunderous applause, and hugs and kisses for everyone.

Suitably comfortable with us young'uns, our new friends soon lost all inhibitions. It's possible that this was because they had been drinking.

This was when they began showing off their legs. But it got even better. While we were choosing songs, Tony invited some guy named "Bob" to come up and sing a few songs. Bob was apparently some kind of regular on Friday nights, and he was received with warm applause.

As he began to sing, another of our older friends turned to us and said, "Do you think it would throw him off if I gave him a ...?" Now, this being a family column, I'm not going to write what she actually said. However, it might euphemistically be called "windy employment." Needless to say, we all stared at each other again, laughed, and watched her pound

another Seagram's and 7-Up.

While all this had been going on, "Nolan" went up to the microphone and belted out a superb rendition of "You've Got a Friend," being hugged all the while by Mrs. Linihan, who kept saying, "I want to take you home with me." She didn't, by the way. We held up our lighters and swayed.

As he finished, I strode up to the microphone, feeling confident. Tony looked up at me and said, "What song?"

I smiled. "Mandy," I said. "What else?"

So "Nolan" and I sang this timeless Barry Manilow classic together, with nearly everyone joining in on the choruses. "Nolan" sang wonderfully. I sang creatively. Our friends cheered. Everybody smiled. It felt like the closing scene of "It's a Wonderful Life." Very touching.

Before we could round out the evening with "Piano Man," it was 1:00 a.m., and the place was closing. We paid our tab, thanked Tony, and made our way to the door. Of course, kisses were mandatory.

"On both cheeks, like in Europe!" one of our new friends said. And we did.



40 years at the same location



STONE PHARMACY, INC.

1122 Broadway Teele Sq.
Somerville, MA

Henry Stone, REG. PH.

Robert Stone, B.S., REG. PH.

623-1010

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN



Office of Women's Programs
Tufts University

A time to:

- Share
- Listen
- Offer support

Thursdays

3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

Starting Feb. 1, 1990

For more information, contact:

-Peggy Barrett

Women's Programs, 381-3184

-Sherry Richman

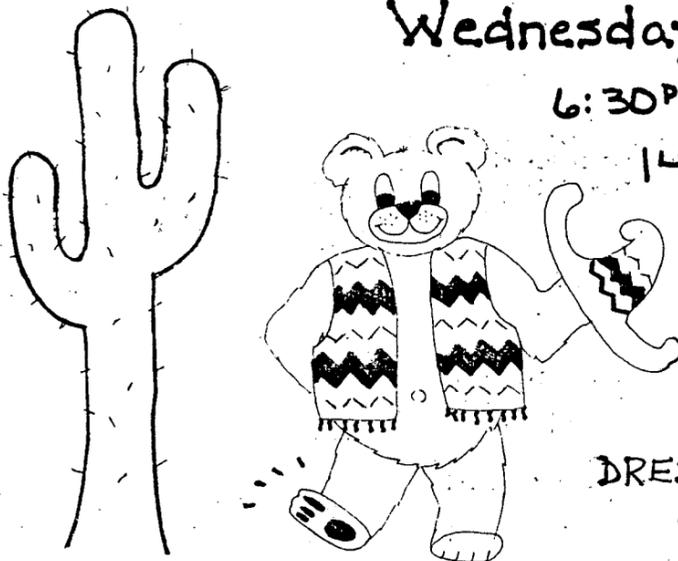
Counseling Center, 381-3360.

Come South of the Border to the ALPHA PHI-ESTA

Wednesday January 31st

6:30 PM and 8:00 PM

14 Sawyer Ave.



SIGN-UP AT THE CAMPUS CENTER INFO-BOOTH

DRESS MEXICAN!

STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN

OXFORD



Several colleges of Oxford University have invited The Washington International Studies Center to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college; this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. A special summer session is directed by WISC.

INTERN IN WASHINGTON, LONDON



WISC offers summer internships with Congress, with the White House, with the media and with think tanks. Government and Journalism courses are taught by senior-level government officials, who are also scholars, and by experienced journalists. Similar opportunities in public policy internships are offered (with academic credit) in London (Fall, Spring and Summer).



The Washington International Studies Center
214 Massachusetts Ave., N.E. Suite 230
Washington, D.C. 20002 (202) 547-3275

EO / AA

Written evaluations are available from Oxford students who have previously studied most subjects at most leading U.S. colleges. Telephone talks with students from your college (or in your field) can usually be arranged by WISC.

READ THE HEADLINES:

HUMAN RIGHTS ABUSES ESCALATE

Torture

Mass Executions

Human Rights Under Siege

Hundreds "Disappear" in Government Crackdown

But with your RESOURCES,

"Now We Can Hope"

Help Wanted

First mtg. of the semester!

Wed. Jan. 31 8³⁰ pm

125 Powder House Blvd

Across Packard from Lewis

Amnesty International works impartially to free prisoners of conscience (men, women, and children) jailed solely for their beliefs or ethnic origins, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence, to ensure fair trials for all political prisoners, and to abolish torture and executions.

YOU CAN HELP



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Tufts

ARTS

The Residents cast wandering eyes out on the world

by BOB GOODMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Residents make music in two ways: they write their own songs, which sound like nothing anyone has ever heard, and they take other people's songs and make them sound like nothing anyone has ever heard.

It has always been this way for the Residents, who have been around for nearly twenty years and still manage to preserve their anonymity, running their lives according to their "Theory of Musical Obscurity." Their wide range of recordings includes an album of eskimo sounds and scathing tribute albums devoted to George Gershwin and James Brown.

"You can't trust the Residents," explains Residents manager Rich Shupe. He added that working with the Residents, he often winds up looking like a fool.

Asked how many Residents there are, Shupe said that "there are rumors to the effect that there are four Residents." Asked where the Residents are based, he said that their "nucleus of communication is separated between San Francisco and New York, although they "practice their art from places unknown all over the world."

The Residents came up with their name when mail arrived at their place of residence addressed to "The Residents."

To preserve their obscurity, the Residents usually appear wearing giant, blood shot eye masks, accompanied by topcoat and tails,

although several years ago one of the four eyes was stolen. The Resident whose eye was stolen went into mourning and now appears in a black skull-like outfit in protest. Shupe said that the Resident is now over the mourning stage but that because he no longer has his eye, he is now blind. "He can't see anything," said Shupe, "so he has to be led around by the hand. It's quite a nuisance."

All is not dark, though, because this Resident has been able to develop his other senses, such as his sense of hearing, touch, and particularly what Shupe termed his "sixth sense, ESP." That extra sensory perception may have come in handy for reaching the spirit of Elvis Presley for the Residents' latest album, *The King And Eye*, a dark and demonic send-up of Elvis. Shupe commented, however, that the Residents would never actually confirm or deny whether Elvis was reached.

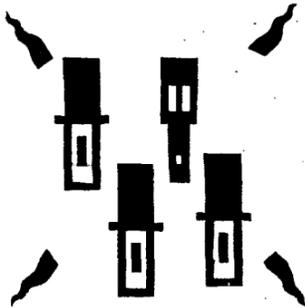
The album twists Elvis' songs on their ear and presents him as a figure of tremendous need who also filled a need of the American people. "Elvis is an icon deserving of psychoanalysis," Shupe said, pointing out that Elvis has "profited as much, if not more, in death than in life." Both the album and the tour seek to answer the question "King of what?"

The tour, called "Cube E: The History of American Music in 3 E-Z Pieces," divides American music into three parts: white cowboy music, early black music including work songs, gospel, and

the blues, and the supposed culmination of both those genres in the final portrait of Elvis.

Shupe describes the Residents' following on the tour as "seven-year-old skinheads, uptight yuppie executives, hippies, and cane-walking old women."

The tour is generating rave reviews across the country, but will this praise run counter to the Residents' Theory of Musical Obscurity? Shupe said that the Residents continue to revel in their anonymity, allowing them to avoid being mobbed by adoring fans when they browse sweet shops, lingerie stores, and especially small appliance stores.



The Residents are performing this Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Berklee Performance Center.



The Residents: The eyes have it.

'Movie of the decade' re-released

by TONY SHAPIRO
Contributing Writer

Not much good has come out of the end of the decade. We have a lot of individuals and institutions proclaiming their greatness and triumphs. Joe Montana is the quarterback of the decade on the team of the decade. Cellular phones are the invention of the decade. Oat bran is the food of the decade (or that's what the cereal companies said). Donald Trump is both the self-proclaimed "philanthropist" and the pond scum of the decade. Oprah Winfrey has claimed to have had the orgasm of the decade.

Last week Gene Siskel, Roger Ebert, and Gene Shalit announced the "The Movie of the Decade." Their choice: *Raging Bull*.

Wow! What does this mean? Are they going to actually release this personal favorite? Can we finally going to be able to see Jake La Motta battle Sugar Ray Robinson on the big screen? Yes. Martin Scorsese's *Raging Bull*

was first released in 1980 and is based on the life of former middleweight champ Jake La Motta. Robert De Niro's portrayal of LaMotta won him an oscar. In the film, Scorsese and De Niro reach an emotional pitch that has never been equaled.

The film encompasses so many realms of human nature and drama that no two people agree on what it is about and what it means. Pauline Kael said "It's about movies, and about violence. It's about gritty visual rhythm. It's about Brando. It's about the two *Godfather* pictures." Others have added that it's about sex, America, art, war, masculinity and the *Grateful Dead*. It's about all these things, and much more. Whatever we feel about the movie is the truth, but whatever questions arise from this movie need to be addressed.

Jake La Motta is a fighter that takes more abuse in the ring than he gives, but he can take so much that he usually is the victor. Violence exists in the ring, but it is more brutal outside of it. In the ring there are rules and restrictions, outside of it there are none. La Motta is paid and idolized for how he fights, but he can never stop fighting. La Motta is accepted in the arena, but is tormented outside of it. He jabs and counterpunches through existence but is never triumphant outside the ring.

Scorsese paints a picture of a man who is extremely one-dimensional, but who lives in many dimensions. La Motta struggles to be the best, and to do it alone. Fate dictates that he cannot be the best, and organized crime dictates that he can't do it alone. Scorsese creates a paranoid schizophrenic whose fears are realized. The film centers on this paranoia. It is the moviegoer's refusal to admit the validity of La Motta's fears that obscures the tragic proportions of *Raging Bull*.

see BULL, page 8

TUFTS
ITALIAN
CLUB

GENERAL MEETING
THURSDAY, 2/1 7:00 p.m.
ZAMPARELLI ROOM
(CAMPUS CTR)
ALL WELCOME!

The Tufts Wilderness Orientation

is looking for student trip leaders.
if you are looking for a fun, outdoors, life enriching
fulfilling experience, then
JOIN US!!!

We are running backpacking, biking, and canoeing
trips for incoming freshmen from Aug. 19-29
Application deadline Feb. 12

For info and an application call
Joel Shapiro 628-6889
or Spencer Newman 395-4087

Students decry 'druggie' image

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) -- When Heather Harlan transferred to Wesleyan University last year, she had an image of a school with rigorous academic standards and a long tradition of liberalism.

Now, Harlan and other students find themselves defending the private university against a new "druggie" label they say has been unfairly pinned on the central Connecticut school.

"The whole thing has been blown out of proportion," said Harlan, who transferred from New York University. "I've seen people use drugs, but I'd say the overwhelming majority of students don't use drugs."

Wesleyan's image problem stemmed from an incident last October when only one student was arrested among an estimated 400 attending an annual campus marijuana-smoking party known as the "Smoke Out." Some students estimated 100 students

smoked marijuana at the party. A storm of publicity followed the Oct. 27 party, most of it focusing on assertions by several students that Wesleyan administrators were willing to look the other way when it came to drug use and did little to stop the party.

"They didn't really do anything to stop it. They brought in a few cops instead of a whole army," said sophomore Marc Flacks.

Wesleyan spokesman Bobby Wayne Clark defended the single arrest made during the party, saying by the time police arrived, most of the students who were smoking pot had stashed it.

But three months later, the 3,400-student university is still reeling from the unwanted attention.

And although administrators insist they are not soft on drugs, the hullabaloo has prompted them to review the school's drug policy.

Dean Edgar Beckham said administrators are considering strengthening the wording of their policy to get out a tougher message about the school's attitude toward drugs.

The university's code of conduct defines the sale of any illegal drug as a "serious breach." Possession of cocaine and heroin also has that classification, but the code does not specifically mention marijuana or LSD.

Students who break the university's rules are subject to penalties ranging from a warning letter to expulsion.

But there are students who think administrators should put more teeth into enforcement.

Beckham said the school is considering either deleting any mention to specific drugs so as not to give the impression some drugs are condoned, or adding marijuana and LSD to the list of drugs considered serious breaches.

Cancer rate high in Hungary

POLLUTION

continued from page 3

on the Danube River, the region's most important waterway, which flows through seven countries and three national capitals.

The Hungarian environmental groups, modeled on the West German "green" parties, rallied membership around the catastrophes forecast for the dam's completion. The Hungarian "greens" won the battle, but their strategic situation for the environmental war is very poor.

To complicate the environmental situation, two-thirds of Hungary's automobiles are two-stroke Trabants and Wartburgs, models sold only in Hungary and in East Germany where they are made. The tiny Trabant belches milky-white clouds of lead and carbon monoxide in amounts out-of-proportion to its size.

There are no emission controls in Hungary and two-stroke pollution combines with the exhaust of other automobiles, burning inefficient low-octane fuel, to

cover Budapest in a blanket of smog far worse than Los Angeles. The air chokes the throat, stings the eyes, turns the stomach with its oily smell, and melts the city's buildings from the ground up.

The problem is not limited to Budapest. A vocal opposition magazine recently stated that 44 percent of Hungarians live in areas with polluted air.

The health ramifications for Hungarians are very serious. In a recent survey of 47 industrialized countries, Hungary received the highest cancer rate for men, the fourth highest for women. Fatalities from cancers of the respiratory tract have increased by 50 to 100 percent since the mid-1960s.

In one city, children under 14 were examined for health problems. One of every four had some permanent impairment to his or her respiratory system; this age group was chosen for the study to rule out smokers.

Air pollution is only the most visible portion of the environmental problem in a country entirely lacking pollution controls in all types of waste disposal. Somewhat more ominously, nobody measures the quantity of chemicals and insecticides used in growing crops. The extent of pollution on fruits and vegetables in Hungarian markets depends solely on the conscience of the growers.

"Something needs to be done about the region's environmental problems," noted a professor at Karl Marx University in Budapest. "But for now we have a great number of serious problems and no money to help solve them."

BEYOND THE CLASSROOM STUDENT FORUM:

An Exchange of Papers and Ideas about Women

Please share your work! A one-day forum will be held on Friday, April 6, 1990 for students, undergraduate and graduate, to discuss their work with the Tufts Community. The goals are to bring ideas, personal perspectives, poetry, short stories, research, and other artistic contributions out of the classroom and to bridge the gap between the academic scene and the "real" world.

We are interested in both long and short papers on a variety of issues. Papers considering issues of race, class, and sexual orientation and those from a global or international perspective are especially welcome.

If you have a question about whether your paper would be appropriate to submit, ask us. We'll give you whatever help we can.

PAPER SUBMISSION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 5, 1990



Office of Women's Programs
Tufts University

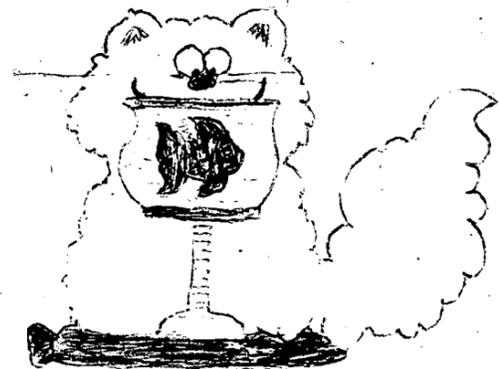
Submit papers to
Peggy Barrett
Office of Women's Programs
Tufts University
55 Talbot Avenue
Medford, MA 02155

For further information,
call 381-3184 or ext. 3184

Sponsored by the Women's Programs Board

**\$3,000
GUARANTEED**
Managerial Positions
and Territories are
filling quickly for
summer openings.
Previous summers
have averaged \$7,500
in profit. Call for
more information
1-800-922-5579

Animal
Rights
Movement
General
Interest
Meeting



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A VEGETARIAN!
Everyone is welcomed.
Jan. 31, Wednesday
Lane Room, Campus Center
9:30 PM

VISIT THE ACTIVITIES FAIR BOOTH!!

SPORTS

The Buck stops here?

Hey, did you hear the one about the 40-year old first baseman who wanted to go back home even after he broke everyone's heart? You did if you read last Saturday's *Boston Globe* sports section.

Billy "The Goat" Buckner wants to come back to Boston. Seriously. Don't rub your eyes, you're actually reading this.

Dave Saltzman

Salted Peanuts

try to win and be judged on what I'm doing at the time, not on what happened a year ago or five years ago." Buckner, whose home is just North of Boston, believes that the fans are ready to forgive him. Yeah, right.

I don't quite know about that. One of my friends says that he will never forgive the aging first baseman. To many, he is still "the guy who lost the World Series in 1986." When I had lunch with two other friends on Monday, one of them asked who Buckner was. The other answered that he was "the guy who lost the World Series in 1986."

But that is not true. No one can manage to lose four World Series games all by himself without any help from his teammates. If Billy Buck had stopped that ground ball and made the out, the game would still have been tied. He should not shoulder the entire blame himself for losing the series. Most people seem to forget the contributions that Calvin "Relief Arsonist" Schiraldi and Bob "Wild Man" Stanley made. Leading by two runs in the bottom of the tenth inning, one strike away from the first BoSox championship since 1918, Schiraldi gave up three hits and a run. Exit Schiraldi.

Enter Stanley. His wild pitch allowed the tying run to score. And then came the "grounder which will live in infamy." Schiraldi and Stanley must still send cards to the first baseman on Christmas and New Year's for getting them off the hook. "Dear Bill, thanks for taking all the blame. We're sorry that everyone in New England hates your guts and hopes you to rot in hell. Merry Christmas and best wishes for a happy new year. Love, Calvin and Bob."

Losing that game and series was a terrible cross for Sox fans to bear. Nothing could have broken their hearts as thoroughly as that. I try to joke about it and say, "Hey, if Boston had won the World Series in '86, people would expect them to be able to do it every 70 years." Yeah, I know it's a lame joke, but it hurts just thinking about it.

I don't know why Buckner played the bottom of the inning, when defense is most crucial. I heard one story that said then-manager John MacNamara wanted him to be in the field when the Sox won. Another version is that Buckner himself insisted on being in the field. In which case he should be tarred, feathered, drawn, quartered, force-fed asparagus, shot, and then beheaded.

But he played the entire series injured. He put off surgery so he could help his team, and the Red Sox were glad. I still remember seeing him round third and wobble home during one game. The image is engraved in my mind -- he may have been limping, but he was still moving pretty quickly. And no, he wasn't thrown out at the plate.

Buckner, the career leader in hits among active players, drove in over 100 runs in '86, boosting the Sox into the playoffs, then did a great job playing hurt in the ALCS and World Series, but people only remember his mistake. Granted, it was probably the biggest mistake in recent baseball history, but he still deserves more credit than he gets.

He's coming off of a poor performance last year with the Royals -- he hit .216 with 38 hits in 79 games, most of them as a designated hitter. He played only 24 games in the field, but now he wants to come back to Beantown to fill the vacancy at first base left by Nick

see SALTED, page 9

**Two of three ain't bad
Track beats Williams, loses to MIT**

by GEOFF EDGERS
Daily Editorial Board

America knows about the fate of the Broncos during their trip to New Orleans -- the 49ers played like they were in a different league



on Super Bowl Sunday. Friday night, the MIT men's track & field team proved that they are in a different league, crushing Tufts and Williams. The Jumbos' coach Connie Putnam put it simply, "in my opinion they're [MIT] the best in the country."

This meet was not a total loss for the now 10-2 Jumbos. After coming in third behind the Engineers and the Ephmen of Williams last year, the squad improved, beating Williams by seven points. Putnam had no illusions going into the meet. "We were hoping to do as well as Holy Cross did [against MIT]." The Jumbos fell short of Holy Cross' 40 points with 32, and it's easy to pinpoint the two reasons.

First of all, there was a disappointing race in the 800-meter

run. "I was counting on [Ben] Linden and [Dave] Buscemi to beat Cooper [Williams, second in the 800 meter] and stay with Piepergerdes [MIT, first]." Instead only Linden managed to score points placing fourth. The second setback for the Jumbos came in the 1600-meter relay. A Williams runner accidentally ran in front of Jumbo relay-man Andy Sever. Sever fell, suffering a concussion, and the Tufts squad didn't score any points.

However, there were some bright spots on Friday night. In the field events, Leo Casey won the shot-put for Tufts with a personal best throw of 46'2". In the 35-pound weight competition, Reggie Hammond managed a fourth place finish against what he called "the best throwers in Division III."

The running events drew mixed results. Sophomore Keenan Driscoll noted, "running-wise we didn't do as well as we wanted to. Overall, most of us ran poorly." Without Evan Hill's second place finish in the hurdles, the Jumbos would have had no points in the

see TRACK, page 8

**Blatchford
breaks
record**

Senior guard Kevin Blatchford set a new Tufts scoring record last night against Wheaton with 44 points, eclipsing Greg Davis' mark of 43 set in 1985.

The co-captain, from Magnolia, Massachusetts, burned the nets with 16-30 shooting, including 6-14 from behind the three-point stripe, in leading the Jumbos to a 117-85 victory over the Lyons, who are only in their first year of varsity play.

Although the game was in hand with five minutes left, coach Bob Sheldon reinserted Blatchford when he realized the team's leading scorer was close to the record with 38. After taking a couple of shots, Blatchford nailed two three-pointers, the final one with 2:40 on the clock to break Davis' record.

Further details on last night's Jumbo victory in tomorrow's Daily.

Luck and skill does in Brown

Jumbos win key match, 7-2

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Sometimes it is better to be lucky than good. But talent always helps. The men's squash team found this out Monday afternoon in its match against Brown.



With a combination of the two, the Jumbos gained their biggest win of the season with a 7-2 victory to raise their record to 2-4.

Luck came into play during the first set of matches, in the eighth-seeded match between senior James Ellman and Brown's Joel Gantcher. After losing a first game, 15-7, in which he gave up ten consecutive points, Ellman fought back during the second. The senior had four game-points,

but couldn't convert any, including a 2-0 lead in the three-point tie-breaker. Gantcher managed to tie it up, and had Ellman reeling.

If Gantcher won the next point, Ellman would be in a 2-0 hole from which he couldn't recover. After three let points, Ellman hit what was described by a fan as a "seemingly accidental but very purposeful shot," off the frame of his racquet. The shot ticked off the side wall and then the front for the game winner, tying the match at 1-1.

The senior explained, "Sometimes you just see the ball. It was right there; so I put it in the corner." But then Ellman admitted, "It was a lucky shot. It went better than I expected, but it went right into the corner." From there, Ellman's victory was easy, winning the next two games, 15-9 and 18-17, and setting the tone

for the Jumbos.

From that point, the Jumbos' talent took over. Of the days' first five completed matches, Tufts won four, including sweeps from top-seed Trip Navaro, second-seeded senior captain Josh Lebowitz, and senior Ed Crowley (#6). For the Jumbos, things were looking up, and all they needed was to win one more set for the victory.

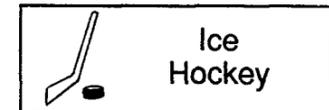
Among the odd-seeded players, ninth-seeded freshman Lewis Briggs, seven-seeded freshman Marco Caicedo and fifth-seeded senior Steve Filosa all broke out to 2-1 leads after three games. But none could put their set away quickly, losing in the fourth game to force fifth games in each match. Briggs finished his game first, but he fell to Brown's Omar Saeed, 15-12. "We won four [matches]

see SKILL, page 8

Tufts hockey continues to stumble along, loses another two

by DONNA LEVY
Senior Staff Writer

If you say it fast, it sometimes doesn't hurt as much. The hockey team lost 7-1 to Fitchburg State on Saturday night and 6-3 to New Hampshire on Monday. There,



that will only sting for a minute. The Jumbos have always had trouble with Fitchburg, and Saturday night was no exception. According to coach Ben Sands, "They are definitely the best team, barring Middlebury, that we have played all year. Basically, we were outclassed. We were never in the game."

What more can be said? According to senior captain Jim Monti, "Everything has been said. We have ten games left. We have to put things together. If that does not happen now, we should almost start looking to next year."

Sands and Monti both complimented Tufts goaltenders, senior Josh Franklin and junior Jim Sistrer, who shared responsibilities in the net during the game. Both also mentioned, however, that Fitchburg managed 50 shots on goal, as opposed to Tufts' 30. Said Sands, "They have good shooters. We would have to do everything right and catch them on an off-night to win. It was not a bad team effort, but we were in over our heads."

Tufts only goal was credited to Larry Biondo on a power play in the second period. According to Sands, "The puck trickled in to the net past the goalie. It was not a pretty shot, but we were lucky to get it. If there was ever a time we could have gotten back into the game, that was it." However, that did not happen.

The New Hampshire game was a totally different story. "I thought we played fairly well defensively," said Sands. "We were down two to nothing in the first, but I felt we

were outplaying them. I was still pretty confident." Both teams scored at the end of the first period, Tim Mathews doing the job for Tufts to enter the second with the score at 3-1.

Tufts came out in the second and scored twice in short order. Freshman Rich Murray was first, when he tipped in a loose puck from junior Greg Purtell. Junior Dave MacDonald then tied up the game with an unassisted goal. "[MacDonald] has stepped forward a little bit as a leader," complimented Sands on the junior's season, "and he is leading the team in scoring. He is working hard and doing well."

Sands also said that Purtell, Murray, and juniors Rob Griffin and Tom Sitzmann had good games, while Monti added that "Gary Stuart had a really good game. He played great defense and he never played that position before the Suffolk game."

Overall, Sands said, "We skated pretty well, we had a pretty good

tempo until the referees got in the way towards the end. Everyone's been working reasonably hard, but it would not be normal if we were not a bit down. The only way to get to the playoffs is for us to win seven or eight in a row." It happened last year, and anything

is possible in the world of sports, right?

Ice Chips: Next game: Saturday at 8:00 p.m. at Arlington... senior Larry Biondo received five stitches on his ear after being hit with a puck during the Fitchburg game.

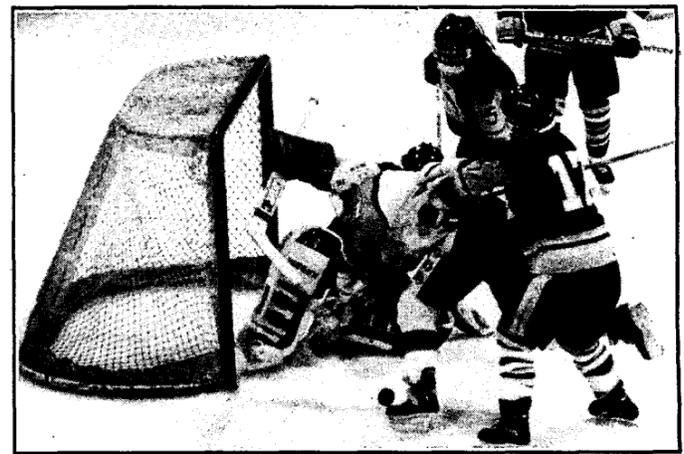


Photo by Waldemar Wajszczuk

Greg Purtell tires to stuff the puck in the net.

Jumbos win three five-game matches

SKILL

continued from page 7

very quickly," explained Lebowitz. "And then it looked like it

was slipping away."

But any anticipated slide was diverted by Filosa, who overcame a fourth game controversy to break

out quickly in the fifth game to win 15-8. "Steve just pulled it out," said the captain.

Filosa added, "I was up 2-0

and I really didn't think that it would go five, but he hung in there tough. There was a little controversy in the fourth game and in the fifth game I just put it away, I think he was a little tired because it's hard to climb back all the way after being down two games."

But while Filosa was saying that, third-seeded James Porter was debunking the senior's words as he came back from a 2-0 deficit to win in five. After losing the first two games, 15-12 and 16-15, the sophomore decided he would not lose to the Brown player. He won the next three games 15-6, 15-9, and 15-9. In the decisive fifth game, he won six consecutive points to take a commanding 10-3 lead. "Porter won the battle and the war," commented Briggs.

"Tufts was just too tough for us today," explained Brown coach Stuart le Gassick. "There were

some great battles out there. We were hoping for a 5-4 [score] and there were a couple of matches that could have gone either way."

Today, the Jumbos have a seemingly impossible task: they have to travel down to New Haven, Connecticut to face Yale, the number one team in the nation. While they do not expect to win, the team hopes to continue to play good squash, and challenge in a few matches. After Yale, they face Penn, another top ten team, on Thursday, and then on the weekend, Bowdoin and Bates.

The win against Brown was significant because the Jumbos had to win it if they expected to stay in the top twelve. "At the start [of the year], we lost five seniors and we thought that it [this year] would be a rebuilding year," said Porter. "I think we've rebuilt already."

GBC's this weekend

TRACK

continued from page 7

55-meter sprint and hurdle events.

The remaining running events were not as dismal. Commenting on Joel Rich and Steven Swift's top two finishes in the 3000-meter run, Driscoll said simply, "we cleaned house." Other positive signs came with the 1500-meter race. Eric Gyuricsko stayed with the Engineers' Piepergerdes finishing second and freshman Marty Keane placed third, running what Putnam called a "critical race."

The Jumbos performed well, salvaging a second place finish. There was a lot of pressure to beat Williams, and the Jumbos got the job done.

Boxing seems staged

BULL

continued from page 5

Our subconscious will not allow us to believe La Motta, and it is only when we do that we find ourselves crying uncontrollably for the last half an hour of this most emotional of all films.

Violence takes on epic proportions in this movie. The boxing

scenes are staged the way Ernest Hemingway staged the bullfight. It's not a sport, it's not entertainment, it's not even money. Instead it's a cosmic struggle against mortality, against reality, suffering and G-d. Jake La Motta is Moses, he's Ahab, he's Marlon Brando.

De Niro gained eighty pounds in two weeks to play Jake La Motta after his boxing career. Before climbing back in the ring -- this time a nightclub -- an aged La Motta goes over his routine backstage. He recites Terry Malloy's (Marlon Brando's) speech to his brother in Elia Kazan's *On the Waterfront*.

"Charlie you don't understand. I coulda been somebody. I coulda had class. I coulda been a contender, instead of a bum, which is what I am." De Niro's brilliance of action and speech and Scorsese's eye for the dramatic and the truth turn this scene into a sublime and hysterical cry for justice and help. And it brings to close a film of real expression.

READ MY LIPS,
A THOUSAND
PINTS OF
BLOOD



BLOOD DRIVE

TUFTS UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE

Mon., Feb.5

11:00-5:00

Campus Center

Tues., Feb.6

1:00-7:00

Campus Center

Wed., Feb.7

1:00-7:00

Carmichael

Hemispheres

Call For Papers

Spring Publication

Hemispheres, the Tufts Journal of International Affairs, is now accepting papers for its 1989-1990 issue.

If you have written a paper for an International Relations, Political Science, History, Economics, or Sociology course, and would like to submit it for publication, please leave a copy with your name, address, and phone number in the *Hemispheres* box at the Information Booth in the Campus Center. Political drawings welcome.

For more information,
contact Ken at 396-7563.

The Tufts Journal of International Affairs

STUDENT & YOUTH AIRFARES

SPRING ROUNDTRIPS

	from
LONDON	\$ 369
AMSTERDAM	\$ 398
BERLIN	\$ 419
MADRID/LISBON	\$ 459
TOKYO	\$ 789
KATHMANDU	\$1299
SYDNEY	\$1589
RIO	\$ 769
COSTA RICA	\$ 389
PARIS	\$ 449

- SOVIET UNION TOURS AVAILABLE
- FARES MAY CHANGE
- I.D. CARDS
- EURAIL PASSES

THE STUDENT TRAVEL NETWORK

CAMBRIDGE

576-4623

1206 MASS. AVE.

CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138

BOSTON

266-6014

273 NEWBURY ST.

BOSTON, MA 02116



STA TRAVEL

For the price
of a movie ticket,
we can give
companionship to
a shut-in.



It brings out the best in all of us.

Committee chose McDonald

LIBRARY

continued from page 1

a group of 40 to 50 other candidates, according to Nelson. He explained that the applications were reviewed by a special search committee -- chaired by Rotberg -- which selected eight candidates. The search committee, the library staff, and the professional librari-

ans at Wessell, interviewed these candidates and chose three final candidates.

According to Nelson, the remaining three candidates were interviewed a second time and, after another meeting by the Search Committee, the offer was extended to McDonald.

Gittleman mediated

EATON

continued from page 1

done due to a lack of funds, he said.

Gittleman said that his contribution to the discussion was meant to help Oxfam members realize the original intent of the cafe space. He has since referred the controversy to Dean of Students Bobbie Knable and added that Student Activities has a committee on the allocation of campus space to deal with the issue.

Aesthetic Conflicts

At the beginning of this discussion, Oxfam members felt that the new decor for Good Eaton was not conducive to the type of crowd Oxfam attracted. A big-screen TV and indoor basketball

machine are part of the additions to the cafe.

One of the points of contention between Oxfam members and TSR was the basketball game machine which bears the label of the Coors beer company and conflicts with the atmosphere of Oxfam's snack bar.

Laura Treciokas, the vice-president of operations at TSR, said that they will try to store the game in a closet when Oxfam uses the cafe. Also, she said they may cover the machine and its label with a drop cloth. "We definitely don't want to ram anything down their throats," Treciokas said, saying she hopes that communication over the renovations would be clearer in the future.

Buck as backup?

SALTED

continued from page 7

Esasky's departure. Now he is 40 years old, one of his sport's oldest participants. He reported that, "Right now, I feel much better than I did at any time I was with the Red Sox," but that is as unlikely as it is scary.

Billy Buck says that he will do whatever the Sox want him to do, he just wants to come back. The team does not really have a first baseman right now, and the 40-year old just wants the opportunity to earn the spot. Unfortunately, he's not as good as he used to be. His .300 batting average seasons are over and his career

probably won't last more than one or two more seasons. But for right now, he just wants another chance. He won't be the answer to the organization's prayers, but he can still help the team, maybe as a backup. He still has another year left in him.

In yesterday's *Globe*, Lou Gorman reported sending a scout out to watch Buckner play, proving that he won't be denied the chance to play on the Sox because of the past. He'll be given a chance to correct the past in the future. Gorman and many fans have forgiven The Goat. Everyone else should, too.

Please Leave Old Papers at Pick-Up Sites.



Get Involved
Help Plan Special Events

Tufts Center Board

Wednesdays 7:00 pm
Mayer Campus Center
Room 208

TSAI Chin

LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING

OF HER AUTOBIOGRAPHY

DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI

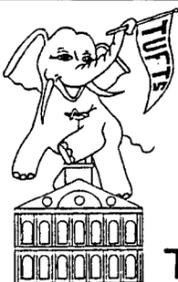
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2ND

4:00pm

ARENA THEATER

PLEASE ATTEND

ALL ARE WELCOME

THE BOSTON TUFTS ALLIANCE

presents

BERNARD KALB
author, journalist, T.V. commentator

in a discussion of

THE PRESS AND THE GOVERNMENT

Thursday, February 1, 1990
8:30 pm
Cabot Auditorium

ADMISSION FREE!!

**Tickets Available at the Alumni House, 95 Talbot Avenue
381-3526**

Senate to take final budget vote on March 25

ALBO

continued from page 1

cations Board, time to consider each budget," Jacobson said.

Traditionally, final budgets for student organizations were revised by ALBO during a 24-hour meeting held the day before Spring Break. According to Ginsberg, the general complaint against this process was that groups which were reviewed during the beginning of the budgeting marathon might have been considered with more care than the groups reviewed towards the end. Ginsberg said that these later groups might have been subjected to less discriminant reductions.

"That method, in my opinion was a little sloppy. At the 24-hour

meeting, council chairs would not be alert enough to make responsible decisions," Ginsberg said.

Many organizations also considered past ALBO recommendations unfair because they did not think ALBO spent an adequate amount of time considering groups' individual budget proposals.

Ginsberg considers the old marathon procedure "inefficient" and said there was a lot of confusion among the groups about what funding they did and did not receive even after the budgeting process took place.

Under the new procedure, organizations must turn in their preliminary budget by Feb. 9. Each ALBO Council chair can then

help with revisions for the groups in their council.

Senator and ALBO Council I chair Alexa Leon-Prado believes that the new process will cause fewer problems for the ALBO members and work to the advantage of the student organizations.

"Last year all the budgeting was done in a 24-hour period and everyone got stressed and tired out... This time what will happen is that the students and student groups will work through their ALBO chairs and they'll have a closer relationship which will work to their advantage," Leon-Prado said.

According to Ginsberg, each council chair is responsible for only 13 to 18 organizations and

each group will get adequate individualized attention.

In the past, council chairs sometimes neglected to meet with their respective organizations, Ginsberg said. ALBO as a whole would then have to waste time going through the reports for the first time and fix obvious errors that could have been avoided had the groups met with their council chair first.

Final budgets are due Feb. 23 and ALBO will then review them as a whole, keeping in mind the full amount that they have to allocate. Ginsberg said that necessary cuts could be potentially made in advertising costs and other programs.

A new interviewing process --

a type of mandatory appeal -- will be held from March 5 to 9 during which each group will be advised of what they received under the ALBO recommendation and will have a chance to make a case for why more money is necessary in their budget.

A second appeal will be held during a full Senate meeting on Mar. 11, at which time ALBO will ask the Senate for a vote of confidence on the budget.

The full Senate will take a final vote on the budget on March 25 and any last minute appeals will be heard at that time.

IN CASE YOU MISSED OUR MEETING...

WE'RE HERE!

- Kids Day
- Battered Women's Shelter
- New England Medical Center
- Homeless Shelters

- Council for Exceptional Children
- Elderly Outreach
- Special Friends
- Much More!!

This is the semester --Be a volunteer!

Come to the Student Activities Fair
Wed. Jan. 31 11-4pm
Campus Center Patio

LCS Office, Room 201 Campus Center, or call 381-3643

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

For Sale

Mountain Bike for sale: Bridgestone MB6 in perfect condition for great price. 18 speed, 21 inch frame. Call Jon at 623-1738 for information.

I will give you \$10!! to ski at Mount Snow. Imagine getting paid to go skiing? Call Howard at 629-8231.

SKIS FOR SALE
2 pair of ELAN racing skis with MARKER bindings; 195 cm RC SL, 200 cm RC GS. Excellent condition & great prices. Call Paul 391-9377

COMPUTER PAPER
High Quality. 1000 sheets for \$18.99. Call for great prices on all disks. 391-9341

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, all with full manufacturer's USA warranties. Maxell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 9 and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis at 396-1462 or Rich at 776-3242 now for more information, THE AUDIO CONNECTION!!!

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

RESUME X-PRESS
Typeset quality laser printed resumes. Customized forms to meet your individual needs. Free advising and consultation. Disc storage and update service. Pick-up and delivery on campus 628-6910.

CALVIN AND HOBBS BEERGOGGLE T-SHIRTS
I'm tired of going door-to-door and I only have a few left, so I'm letting these shirts go for \$6 (2 for \$10). 100% cotton, XL and L sizes. Call 629-8779 or come to Latin Way, E tower, 3rd floor. The original, not the fluorescent pretender.

For Sale:
Yamaha FG-420-12 12-string guitar with case-nice sound/excellent condition (less than one year old) \$170. Call Bob at 629-7948 or 629-9648.

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 629-2339.

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. Includes universal AC adapter. Originally \$260, asking \$150 or so. Call Larry at 629-8757

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

Wanted

3rd WORLD PHOTOS NEEDED
For militarization of the Third World Symposium Photo Show. Please call Sonja at 628-9720.

Newest musical dynamo on campus. Crowdaddy (name questionable), is looking for a trumpeter and percussionist with set capabilities. Blues-sunk-rock-reggae-etc. (Name it) with focus on Feet, Allmans, Straits. Contact Steve: 625-9561. (Gorilla suit not included)

I want you!
Say it in a special way to that special guy or gal. Send flowers. Carnations (white, pink, red) - \$1.00 each. Roses \$2.00. Free on-campus delivery on Valentine's Day. Free classy singing telegram w/ order of \$10.00. Call today 623-9690.

OUI-
Opportunities for Unlimited Imagination. Do you need extra cash??? Are you interested in kids, ages 5-12? Do you have Wed's from 2:30-3:30pm or 3:30-4:45pm free? If yes, read on. Design a minicourse for 5 Wed afternoon enrichment programs for Medford Public School students. Interviews are Wed, Jan 31. Call NOW! Julie 395-6520.

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

MAC Programmer Needed
Must be experienced using "C" language and must know how to work with Apple Share other network programming experience a plus. Earn \$10+ P/H part or full time. Work from your room. For more info call, Dave (508) 820-7284.

Baby-sitter wanted
2/3 mornings for infant, and/or 2/3 evenings for toddler; at our home on Cambridge/Arlington line. Should be dependable, energetic and speak some English. Call Jon or Kanta: 641-4166. Easy public transportation.

Work for Peace and Justice
Change U.S. policy towards Central America. The Central America Solidarity Assoc. is hiring evening phone bankers for \$7.15 an hour. Please call Malkah or Pam at 492-8699.

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.

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.

IF YOU LOVE KIDS
we have the perfect part-time job this semester taking care of children in their homes. \$6-\$8/hour. Flexible daytime hours. Call Joy, 739-KIDS.

Babysitter wanted for 7 month old-
as cute as can be-Mondays all day, one evening, one other morning or afternoon per week. Call Alan or Tobi 643-3250.

Rides

Tufts Junior
needs ride to Washington DC or UVA leaving Thursday or Friday Feb 1 & 2 and returning Sunday or Monday Feb 4 or 5. Call Rich Ketchum at 776-3242. One way is acceptable. Will share fees.

Housing

It Can't Be True!!!
But it is. Furnished room w/Balcony. Great roommates, cheap rent. Close to campus. Call 666-3509

2 Capen!
Looking for female to live in a fully furnished apt for the spring semester. Big rooms, right behind Wren, practically on campus. Reasonable rent!!! Call 391-3289 or 395-1429.

Beautifully Furnished Room
Antique Brass Bed. Owner Occupied Home Near Public Transportation. Walking Distance To Tufts. Utilities/ Phone/Laundry Included. Security System. No Smoking, No Pets. \$350. 426-3750 (O), 396-4257 (H), Call E. Ruffing.

One 2 BDRM and Two 3 BDRM APTS
Avail Immediately or 2nd Semester. \$670 2 BDRM - \$870 3 BDRM. Heat and Water included in the rent. No fees, newly painted and renovated! 12 Pearl St. Medford. Call 396-8386 Days, 483-1045 Eves, ask for either Herb or Armand.

3 bdrm apt to share
10 minutes from Tufts- \$367 per month plus cheap heat etc.-sundek-storage-dishwasher 2 baths (call 391-9340)

Awesome Sublet!
1 furnished bdrm in 5 bdrm apt ready for immediate occupancy. Very close to campus, great condition, \$350/mo. w/o utils. Call Sue or Joe at 666-3552.

LGE 6 Room Apt
just outside Davis Square. Newly renovated \$975/ month no utils. Call 395-5015.

****Super Spring Housing****
Rent only \$275/month. Available now-completely furnished big room-30 secs from campus. Great roommates, big LR, kitchen and attentive landlord. Female non-smokers call 391-9252 or 396-9666.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Personals

MEG - Thank you for a wonderful week-end. We'll have to do it again sometime soon. -MIKE

TO THE AMAZING CAST & CREW OF AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'

Getting excited for an extremely busy and extremely wonderful time! Congratulations and welcome to all PS - You can still join the fun, call Rob (629-9505) or Michael (395-2646).

To the girl in the red jacket who threw a look my way last Thursday evening by After Hours - I saw you. I'll be performing Wed night in Hotung - show up and I'll give you a backstage pass.

ZIGGY'S WAS HERE! Cheap Sox in Hotung Cafe -9:30 pm FREE! Wed Jan 31

TK & M, NKT, J & T, SM, VH,

Y & M, P & P squared, D & E, and DM- Thanks for putting me on top of the world. I'm still smiling!

AOPi Seniors - Thinking of you all and lots of Alpha Love - From us

Wendall - Here's a surprise to a great friend. Have a good one. Love Me.

To the woman who loaned me seven cents for a pack of gum at the bookstore yesterday: Thanks. Your compassion renewed my faith in humanity.

Rub a Dub-Dub; Three Bones in a tub; A Hot Tub, that is; Plop, plop; Fizz, fizz... Rumors that there will be a hot tub at the BONE INTO THE 90S party are probably true.

Birthdays

ERIC NEIL SWAGEL Well it's not a cannon kid-nap but the message is the same: Happy Birthday!! 20 years, God you're old! With love from the OLD 4-West Gang!

Heba-rama! Heba-Rama! Happy Birthday, Heba-rama! Hair vanity is not a four letter word! especially with cascading curls of soft (not jet) black. Pink triangles and velvet friends, sweetie, that's what life is a about. Aloysius and Otterley

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BAGEL BOY! Love, Shanny-Shan

TO MY FAVORITE HETEROSEXUAL, W.C. SHEIN (a.k.a. Bill): Happy 23!!! I wish you many more late nights, incessant Billy Joel, 'intriguing' conversation, incompatibility and an oblong Cool Ranch Dorito. P.S. You have good taste in music. Now shut up. I am...TRULY YOURS, An Enamorate Neighbor (and ardent fan)

Julie Marin- Happy 21st you Pre-Med Goddess!! Enjoy your birthday at Stanley Kaplan, and remember: You'll make more money than us! We love you! Us

To the Lovely Texan next door: Happy B-day! We've been having beautiful days since you came to the neighborhood. Looking forward to many future talks, hugs, and laughs, Steff and Tsui.

Melanie Pearlman Just wanted to make sure you made it through your 22nd birthday before we wished you a happy one. Glad to see you made it! Love, all of us.

ANDREW ENSCHE Happy Birthday to my favorite wart boy. When is your birthday by the way? Lots of love, Denise.

Events

Attention all potential Tufts Abroad Students: Thursday, Feb. 1st, All Tufts Programs (Fall, full year & spring) applications are due in the Programs Abroad Office, Ballou Hall.

INTERESTED In theatre? Want to learn about carpentry? Come to the first meeting of the Aint Misbehavin' set crew Thurs. at 8pm in Cohen; or call John at 629-9090. No experience necessary!

Tufts Chess Informational Meeting on Thursday 9PM in Eaton 101b. Call Ben at 629-8811 if not able to attend.

Pi Sigma Alpha General Meeting, Wednesday January 31, 7:30PM, Rabb Room, Lincoln Center.

The Traveling Treasure Trunk will be holding auditions for enthusiastic people interested in performing childrens theater Auditions will be held Thursday and Friday. Sign-up and more information on the Arena callboard.

Elderly Outreach Meeting For all those interested in volunteering with the Elderly Outreach Program, there will be an organizational meeting tonight, Wed, Jan 31 at 7PM in the Campus Center rm. #218. Questions call Wing 629-9845.

Services

CANCUN, NASSAU, JAMAICA Beachfront Hotels from \$489. The lowest price on campus for Spring Break Deals! Call Greg 391-8457.

Traffic: Due to Construction on Quad Access to Carm. & Miller lots should be from Curtis St. The Miller side is still oneway towards Packard. Traffic info posted on Board at Campus Center. Overnight reg. restrictions will be enforced.

MEXICO-JAMAICA-DAYTONA BEACH Call Monica 629-8362 for details. Spend Spring Break in Paradise!!!

Massage Therapy Therapist looking for health-minded clients. Variety of techniques performed. Call for free consultation. Certified and licensed. 666-8821

AUSTRALIA STUDY ABROAD Summer & fall 1990. Students may petition for credit to be transferred towards their Tufts degree. Paid internships avail. For information on the BEST study abroad program in the world call (617) 239-5244 x2736.

The Processed Word TERM PAPERS, resumes, cover letters, theses, dissertations, tape transcriptions. (W) 381-3371 (H) 387-0101. Please call for further info. Reasonable rates. Quick turnaround. Done right here on campus. Ask for Candy.

Professional typing services - reasonable rates -high quality work -rush jobs welcome -pick up AND delivery avail -call Carol 625-1150. 18 years experience.

SPRING BREAK 1990! Party with the best! Jamaica, hot days and Reggae nights, starting at \$469!! or, Venezuela! Margarita Island at \$579!! Call Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.

WORD PROCESSING These, 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.

Bahamas Sale! \$100 off on all GWV Spring Break 7 night trips to the Bahamas. Prices start at \$479 per person based on double occupancy. NO HIDDEN CHARGES. Sale ends Friday 2/2/90. Call your on campus Travel Agent Nicole at 629-8774.

Call for Papers: On Sat March 31, 1990, the Mendel Club of Boston College will hold its 13th annual Undergraduate Conference on Bioethics. Students are invited to submit papers on any aspect of bioethics for presentation at this meeting. For information contact Guy Angella, Mendel Club, Higgins 611, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167: 558-9286

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 ten years. Five minutes from Tufts. CALL 395-5921 ANYTIME. ASK FOR FRAN.

RESUMES LASER TYPESET \$15.00 395-5921

Impressive Laser Typeset Resumes With Semester-Long Computer Storage. One Day Service Available. 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.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Deer Halloweens

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 DYAL, EVER, YETHIG, TEENAB and a cartoon illustration of a family.

Answer here: ALL " " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BASIS ENACT RABBIT AFLOAT Answer: What some parents experience when they have teen-age kids—"EARITATION"

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. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

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

Subscriptions

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

Subscription form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP and Tufts Daily details.

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

© 1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved 01/31/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words like LAWS, CHEST, COST, ARAL, RODEO, EMIR, etc.

01/31/90

Quote of the Day

"Technology is truly advanced the moment it becomes indistinguishable from magic"

-Anonymous

- Down words list: 1 Droops, 2 Blow a horn, 3 - of Cleves, 4 University board member, 5 Basic theme, 6 - Maria, 7 Mo., 8 Peculiar, 9 End products, 10 Leg wrapping, 11 Words of understanding, 12 TV's Norman, 13 Makes mistakes, 21 Letter opener, 23 Carry time, 25 Storm, 26 Small fish place, 27 Addiction, 28 Certain compound, 29 Family car, 31 Actress Berger, 32 Game fish, 33 Non-com, 36 Paddle, 42 Prophet, 43 Walk all over, 44 Makes suds, 45 Sea eagle, 48 Expresses appreciation, 50 Scamp, 53 Platter, 54 "Dies -", 55 Lone, 57 Large book, 58 Cheers, 59 Following, 62 Chap, 63 Corroded, 64 Knockout count

FRATERNITY RUSH

Friday, February 2

- ΑΕΠ** "Bowling, Billards and Burgers" -
(ΑΕΠi) 6:00pm - 21 Capen St.
- ΑΣΦ** "Indoor Mini-Golf-a-Mania" - 8:00pm-8-10 Whitfield Rd.
(Alpha Sigma Phi)
- ΔΤΔ** "The Last Supper" - 5:30pm - 98 Prof. Row
(DTD)
- ΨΥ** "Mexican Night" - 8:00pm - 165 College Ave.
(Psi-U)
- ΘΧ** "Scandinavian Massage Night" - 7:00pm - 100 Packard Ave.
(Theta Chi)

Saturday, February 3

- ΑΣΦ** " Wine" and Cheese Party (Bring Date)" - 9:00pm - 8-10 Whitfield Rd.
(Alpha Sigma Phi)
- ΔΤΔ** "Tips on Having a Good Hair Day, Guest Speaker DORKMAN Zamboni" -
(DTD) Noon - 98 Prof. Row
- ΔΥ** "Winter Sports Arena and Cookout - Dress Warm"-2:00pm-114 Prof. Row
(DU)
- ΣΝ** "Fat Guys College B-Ball Viewing"-Noon- 92 Prof. Row
(Sigma Nu)
- ΣΦΕ** "Pizza and Pong" - 12:30pm - 114 Curtis St.
(Sig- Ep)
- ZBT** "Hoops and Spikes Day"-Location and Time TBA
- ZΨ** "Sports" - 1:30pm - 80 Prof. Row
(Zeta Psi)

Sunday, February 4

- ΑΕΠ** "Bang the Boards with Barkley. Hoops and Pizza--an ΑΕΠ Tradition"--1:00pm-21 Capen St.
(ΑΕΠi)
- ΔΥ** "Casino Night--Alittle something for the winner"--7:00pm--114 Prof. Row
(DU)
- ZBT** "The ZBT Corvette Giveaway"--4:00pm--24 Packard Ave.
(ZBT)

In order to go through Rush and/or pledge a fraternity at Tufts, you may not currently be on disciplinary probation levels I or II, and you must be in good academic standing with the University.
Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council