

THE TUFTS DAILY

Where You Read It First

Thursday, September 10, 1992

Vol XXV, Number 3

New TLGBC director discusses role at Tufts

by CAROLINE SCHAEFER
Daily Editorial Board

Heather Wishik is here to talk to you.

Hired by Tufts last year, Wishik serves as the first-ever director for the new Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Center. And while her commendations for Tufts' creation of such a center are high, she has her own plans to make the new student outlet one of the best on campus.

Located on the first floor of Lewis Hall, the center was created by the University last spring in an effort to provide an on-campus student resource for discussion and counseling about sexual orientation issues.

"Issues of sexual orientation are not easy topics to talk about sometimes," said Wishik, adding that she is "available to do training with groups, workshops, and public speaking as an information resource" for the Tufts community.

"Hopefully people will use the Center for some peer support or counseling services, questions about career and family issues, and certainly for sexual orientation related issues," Wishik said.

Wishik's support and the Center's implementation comprise a new student service provided by the University specifically to address issues of sexual orientation.

"I am really impressed that the University felt so dedicated to having originated such a position as mine, and that it was important that there be a resource on campus for people thinking about sexual orientation issues," Wishik said.

Dean of Students Bobbie Knable said yesterday that there "had been student interest for quite some time" to hire an administrator to represent the gay, lesbian and bisexual community.

see WISHIK, page 2

New Somerville ordinance bans smoking inside Tufts' buildings

Medford included in ban, but dormitory rooms exempted

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

Due to a new Somerville law that took effect July 1, all smoking is now prohibited in every Tufts' buildings, with the exception of dormitory residence rooms.

The law, known as the Somerville Smoking Ordinance, is a stricter version of the Massachusetts Clean Indoor Air Act, whose purpose was to improve indoor air quality. The Massachusetts Clean Indoor Air Act limits smoking in public buildings and required the creation of smoke-free areas in restaurants and other establishments.

The new Somerville ordinance makes smoking in the Campus Center, Wessell Library and dining halls illegal, areas that previously permitted smoking in certain designated areas. Other public places in the University affected by the law are lobbies,

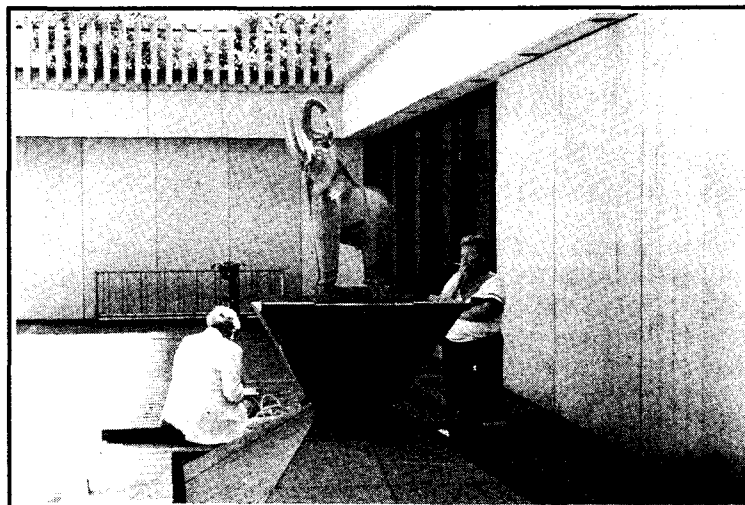


Photo by Patrick Healy

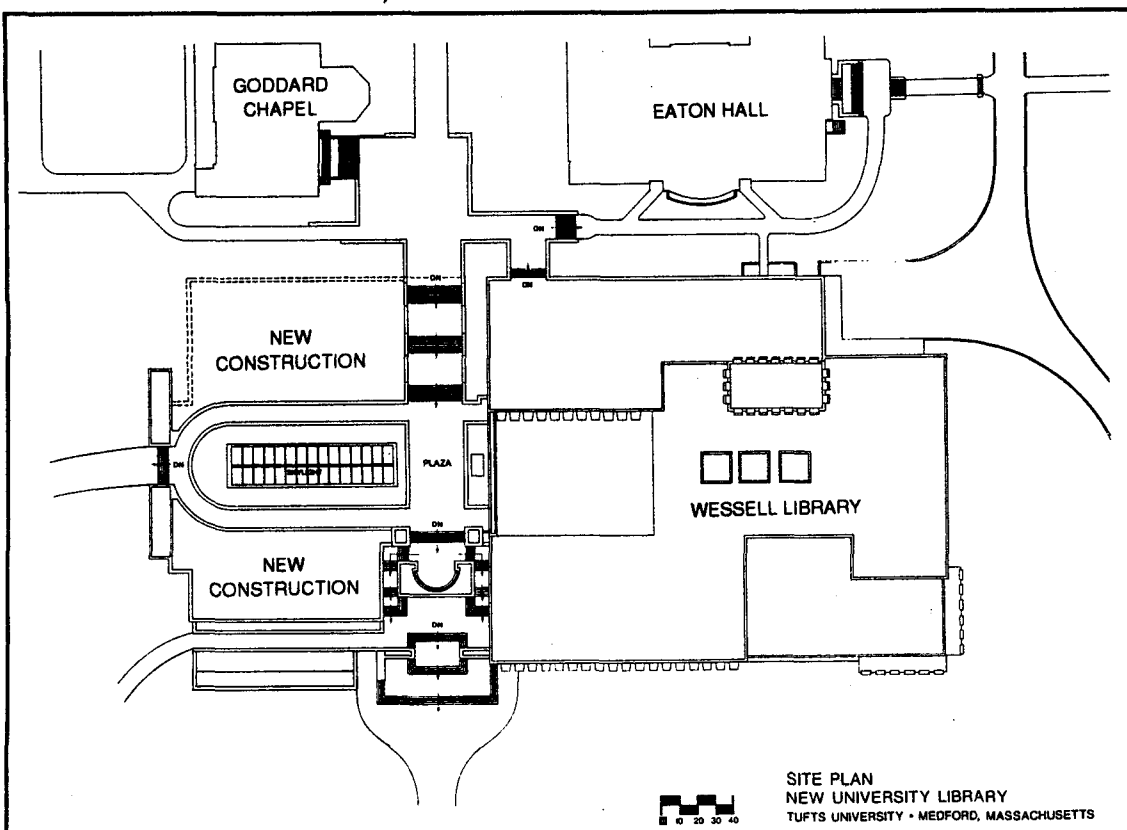
No more smoking rooms in Wessell... smokers are forced outside.

such as that of the Balch Arena Theater and the Cabot Intercultural Center.

Although the ordinance legally only affects the Somerville part of campus, the University has

implemented the laws throughout the entire Medford/Somerville campus to eliminate confusion and for the sake of continuity.

see SOMERVILLE, page 17



SITE PLAN
NEW UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
TUFTS UNIVERSITY - MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

Graphic courtesy of Tufts University

This blueprint shows what the new library wing, funded by a recent grant from the Tisch Foundation, will look like when construction is completed in several years.

Gift secured for library expansion

by CHRIS STRIPINIS
Daily Editorial Board

Since receiving a \$10 million gift from the Tisch Family Foundation last June, the University has announced its plans to begin construction of a library addition sometime in July 1994.

Jonathan Tisch, A'76, is president of Loews Hotels corporation and a University trustee. Stephen Tisch, A'71, is an independent film producer.

According to Vice President for Development Roger Broome, the gift had "been under discussion between the University and the Tisch family for months." The donation, the largest single endowment in Tufts history, easily allowed the University to meet its \$250 million goal for a five-year capital campaign which ended this past June, and covers approximately half of the estimated costs for construction, Broome said.

"Construction costs for the entire project will be about \$20 million. Before the Tisch gift, we already had some other gifts and commitments in hand, so we have about two years left to raise another \$7 million for construction," Broome added. He emphasized

that the gift "has been designated for the construction of the new library, not for endowments for books and employees."

Referring to the additional \$7 million necessary to begin construction, Broome explained that "fund raising for the library is going to be one of the highest priorities in the next couple of years in terms of fund raising."

Addition to double library's size

Current plans call for the library expansion to "approximately double" the size of the current library, with about 90,000 square feet of new facilities, according to Vice President for Buildings and Grounds John Roberto.

"The addition will be built on the westerly end of Wessell Library, from the existing entrance

see LIBRARY, page 11

New problems surface in recent rape charges

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

Two separate acquaintance rape complaints involving Tufts undergraduates were adjudicated on campus late last spring, both cases ending with no sufficient evidence found to support each allegation and, in one of the cases, a new charge brought against the accusing student.

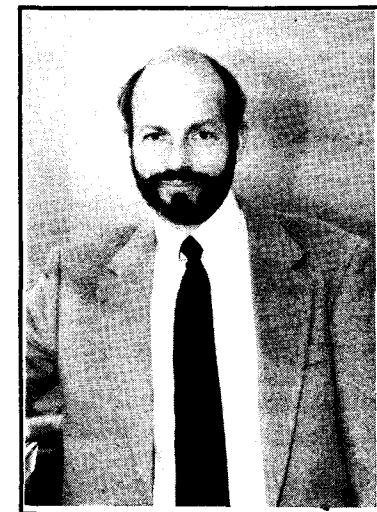
These two cases were among eight rape complaints reported to the Dean of Student's Office during the 1991-92 school year. While the accusations were similar in that the alleged victims, both women, knew the male Tufts students accused, and the outcome of each adjudications were the same, the details of both cases vary greatly.

Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman yesterday released documents of the two separate judiciary panels, a five-member combination of faculty, administrators and students that adjudicated the complaints. Decided last

March, the first rape complaint ended with the accused found not guilty due to a lack sufficient proof.

The complainant appealed the finding to Tufts Provost Sol Gittleman, who met last May with

see RAPE, page 11



Daily file photo

Dean Bruce Reitman

Graduate dies at age 21

by STEPHEN ARBUTHNOT
Daily Editorial Board

The Tufts community faced a tragic loss this summer when Lena Bruce, a 21-year old 1992 graduate of the Engineering College, was found dead in her Boston apartment last July.

According to Anita Howard, director of the African American Center, Bruce was a "vibrant woman" whose friends were inspired by her success and deeply hurt by her death.

"There is a special agony over [the loss of] someone young, just at the point of beginning life after college," said Dean of Students Bobbie Knable last night.

Bruce, an electrical engineering major, was the only African American woman in her graduating class and had just joined the

Boston engineering firm of Stone and Webster prior to her death.

She worked in the West Medford Community Center where she was responsible for tutoring Medford students. Her tutoring was part of a joint endeavor that she helped found between the West Medford Community Center and the Tufts' African American Center. She was also actively involved in the Tufts' chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, according to Howard.

A memorial service was held for Bruce during the summer, but another one that can be attended by students who were away from Tufts during the summer is being

see BRUCE, page 18

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Sports p. 7
A preview of the NFC and a quick glance at what Tufts' Division III status means for the school and its athletes.

THE TUFTS DAILY

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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. Any submissions over this length may be edited by the Daily to be consistent with the limit. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is *not guaranteed*, but 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 low density disks — files should be saved in "text-only" 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.

Classifieds Information

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with cash or check. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Classifieds may also be bought at the information booth at the Campus Center. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone.

Notices and Lost & Found are free and run on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. Notices are limited to two per week per organization and run space permitting. Notices must be written on Daily forms and submitted in person. Notices cannot be used to sell merchandise or advertise major events.

The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overtly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group.

Editorial

This First Weekend

This time every year thousands of students begin their exhilarating, challenging tours-of-duty at college. In these early weeks at Tufts, Explorations groups and dorm residents bond, acquaintances become friends, and romances take flight. Nothing is as exciting as a new way of life, and Tufts offers a world of experiences and discovery.

One of these experiences students will soon discover occurs at Tufts is rape. It is a tragedy that scores of women and men have suffered here, only to face the ordeal of filing a complaint, going through counseling, or living with a "secret" he or she does not want to face.

It is this weekend, the first all Tufts students will be on campus for, and this first month of the academic year when the majority of reported rapes happen. Of the 17 rape complaints at Tufts during the last two years, all were cases where the two students knew each other and many of whom were dating or friendly.

In contrast, there have been far fewer cases of "stranger" rape reported at Tufts. The Women's Center has repeatedly cited studies showing that most rapes at colleges involve students who know and are often initially comfortable with one another.

Peggy Barrett, coordinator of Women's Programs, said once of these first weeks, "It's a time when people can make decisions to act in ways that are beyond what they should be doing." Indeed, some students want "the college experience" instantly during these first weeks of school, and may not stay mindful of others' rights and feelings.

While enjoying this first weekend of parties and play at Tufts, students' personal safety depends on wise decisions and precautions. Everything from rumored knockout drugs slipped into drinks to people who don't understand that "no means no" have resulted in campus rapes. During this high-risk time, students should not preclude fun; rather, enjoying oneself safely requires a clear head.

At last May's Commencement ceremony, the Class of '92 sat under sunny skies and recalled their first days at Tufts. Most memories were happy ones, partly sentimentalized but mostly due to four years of happiness and growth at Tufts. At these times of reminiscing, all students should savor memories of fondness and not fear, pleasure and not peril. Act smart these next few days, and enjoy them.

Aim of Center is to counsel

WISHIK

continued from page 1

An active administrator

In an effort to find someone to fill this administrative position, Knable headed a committee of students, faculty, and administrators who sifted through between 100 and 200 applications for the position. During April and May, the committee interviewed approximately six final candidates before they selected Wishik.

"We're very excited to have her. She's come ready to contribute, and has already become a part of the Tufts community," Knable said.

Since arriving at Tufts, Wishik has held training sessions with the residential assistants and acted as a facilitator for diversity training sessions for host advisors and peer counselors. In addition, she has met with faculty members about integrating issues of sexual orientation into the Tufts curriculum.

Wishik's position as a University administrator requires her to spend approximately 18 hours at the Tufts Center on Monday mornings, Wednesdays, and Thursday afternoons, in what she calls a "less than part-time position."

According to Wishik, the Center and her directorship are "a separate entity" from the Tufts Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Community, a student organization which receives funding from the Tufts Community Union Senate.

"My position should not be confused with Donna Penn's position last year. Her

position as TLGBC coordinator was funded by the TLGBC's yearly budget," Wishik said.

Dubbed by Wishik as a "unique" program, she said she is excited to continue the type of work that she had previously only done on a "volunteer basis."

"This is really historic. I don't know of any other universities in the Northeast that have such a Center," Wishik said.

Counseling students about issues of sexual orientation are not new to Wishik. As a part-time instructor at Dartmouth College, Wishik has volunteered her time within the past three years to discuss these issues with students and faculty on an "informal basis."

Originally from Pennsylvania and most recently Vermont, Wishik is an attorney, teacher, writer and a published poet. In addition, she has been actively involved in the gay and lesbian communities where she has lived and worked.

"I was the liaison to the governor from the lesbian and gay community in Vermont and lead lobbyist for the lesbian and gay community in the Vermont legislature working on discrimination-related legislation and civil rights," Wishik said.

College-age son gives her perspective

On the personal level, Wishik said that she has been in an 11-year relationship with a woman, and has a 19-year old at the University of Vermont.

"I do have a son in college, so I'm not totally out of touch with people who are

this age," Wishik said.

Although Wishik feels that she has made a smooth transition into the Center, Wishik feels there will be obstacles for her to overcome within her position.

"One of the challenges will be to make it possible for students to ask the questions they need to ask and get better information than they had access to before," Wishik said.

Most importantly, Wishik wants the students to realize that the Center is "everyone's Center, not just a Center for gay, lesbian, and bisexuals." She added that issues of sexual orientation are "on the table" for people of undergraduate age.

"The Center is available for everyone, whether they have questions about their own orientation, their friend's orientation, their mother's orientation..." Wishik said.

The Center is located in Room 134A in Lewis Hall. Although the room is located within a residence hall, it has its own University extension: 3770.

"The Center is for counseling, programming, referral to other counseling services, and possibly some support groups once we get going," Wishik said. "I haven't met that many students yet, but I'm very eager to get to know the students on this campus."

According to Knable, Wishik has had a great start to her administrative position at Tufts.

"She has already begun to contribute to the community," Knable said. "We are very excited to welcome her to Tufts."

Become a *Daily* Photographer!

Anyone interested in shooting photos for the *Daily*, or staffers who have taken photos for the paper in the past, are invited to the *Daily* Photography meeting TONIGHT!

All are welcome to the meeting tonight, Thursday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 P.M. behind the West Hall dormitory.

If you cannot attend, please call Anni at 623-5506 or Tab at 629-8744

FEATURES

Off The Hill

compiled by Jeff Geller & Rob Mirman

'Day' remembers Syracuse's dead

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N.Y. -- The terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 on Dec. 21, 1988 killed 35 Syracuse students. According to *The Daily Orange*, the school remembers the dead in the University's Place of Remembrance, with 35 scholarships, and a yearly ceremony ringing of the Carouse college bells. The tragedy has again received national exposure with the publication of *Their Darkest Day*, written by Matthew Cox and Tom Foster.

Cox and Foster originally covered the terrorist attack for *The Post-Standard* of Syracuse in 1988. Over the next three years the two journalists researched Pan Am's security methods and interviewed family members of the deceased. *Their Darkest Day* reveals the conclusions of years of investigation.

According to the authors, Pan Am failed to adequately check the baggage for Flight 103 or follow other standard procedures. The finger pointing continues with the airport security, German police, and U.S. officials being some of the targets.

The book follows the tragedy up to the indictment of two suspected Libyan terrorists. Foster claims the book not only explores the events leading up to and after the bombing, but also has helped increase efforts for effective airline security.

Computerized books on the horizon?

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge, Mass. -- Would a computerized version of a book be as enjoyable as the original? Harvard's Houghton Library will be hosting a symposium discussing issues such as these next week. Various professionals and scholars will congregate at the 50-year old library, according to the *Harvard Gazette*, and "rethink basic assumptions about the material [libraries] collect and how libraries are organized, constructed and used."

While electronic storage may not seem the best way to store the libraries Gutenberg Bible or 500,000 other rare books, the conference will discuss various electronic technologies such as on-line databases and digital imaging. The primary focus of the group will be to define and address the challenges facing rare book and manuscript libraries. For \$150, the public may secure invitations to the library conference and listen to the panelists discuss libraries of the 21st century.

Tufts: To smoke or not to smoke?

by MASSA BAYRAKDAR
Daily Editorial Board

Following new legislation banning smoking in University buildings, Tufts students returned this fall to a new atmosphere on campus. As a result of the Somerville-approved laws, previously designated smoking areas in dining halls and the Campus Center have been obliterated.

What do students think about this change in policy? Responses varied widely from those who felt strongly in either extreme and those who felt relatively neutral about the issue.

Sue Hall, a smoker who doesn't usually smoke in the dining halls, said that she will miss the cafe atmosphere in what used to be the smoking room in MacPhie.

"I loved to sit and watch the medley of people in there," she said. In all other respects, however, "I guess it's for the better."

she added.

"I personally don't like the smell of it but I can sympathize with people who want a cigarette after lunch," said a non-smoker male student. He continued to say that as long as there is a designated smoking room, students should be allowed to smoke in the dining halls and Campus Center.

This sentiment was shared by Meredith Head, a non-smoker, who said that "it's appalling that they've gotten rid of it altogether." She continued to say that smoking is a social activity that relaxes people and should be allowed as long as the activity doesn't bother others, which was the intent of smoking and non-smoking sections in dining halls.

A non-smoking male voiced strong feelings about the issue, saying he thinks the new policy is "really good" because he is "tired of smelling tobacco in the dining

halls," he said.

Along the same lines, a non-smoking female favors the new policy, saying that the dining halls are public places and people do not want to inhale other people's smoke when they eat. "It's no big deal [for a smoker] to walk outside," she said.

Smokers protest

Or is it? Amanda Wallower thinks that she and her fellow smokers should be able to smoke somewhere other than outdoors, which will be inconvenient when it is cold outside.

"Non-smokers have rights but so do smokers," she said. Wallower also pointed out that the Somerville legislation should not affect Carmichael because it is located in Medford.

Whether or not the ruling is right or wrong, fair or unfair, it is at the city level, so the legislators have the upper hand.

Deans' formalize judiciary policies

Use of counseling records and prior sexual activity noted

by PAUL HORAN
Daily Editorial Board

In an effort to alleviate confusion over its judiciary process, the University has created specific policies regarding counseling records, and in sexual assault cases, regarding testimony about prior sexual conduct and "fresh complaints."

The Supreme Court recently decided that courts may request counseling records or personal documents to be submitted as evidence. But Bruce Reitman, associate dean of students at Tufts, said Tufts is not required to follow the ruling, and will not.

However, any student may choose to testify about information contained in his or her own record. In such cases, students must submit the "entire, original, unedited, unabridged" document 48 hours before the hearing. The

material will be provided to the opposing side before the beginning of the hearing.

In cases of sexual assault, for the first time the University has created written policies regarding testimony about prior sexual activity. Forbidden is testimony about sexual activity involving a party not related to the case. However, if a student decides to offer information regarding his or her sexual activity with someone other than the opposing party in the case, questions about that relationship will be allowed. A possible exception to this policy is if an individual can demonstrate that the opposing party has reason to lie about the charges.

The final new disciplinary policy created concerns the "fresh complaint" testimony in sexual assault cases. The new policy states that witnesses in such cases

are permitted to offer testimony about conversations they have previously had with the complainant. Although this is theoretically hearsay evidence, forbidden in other types of cases, it is permissible in sexual offense allegations.

However, there are two restrictions on this policy. First, the conversation must have taken place within one month after the incident. Second, the University will allow a maximum of two fresh complaint witnesses in any one case.

Although these practices were essentially followed in past years, they had never been clearly stated in University policy. By publishing these policies, the University has eliminated the possibility of students challenging these judiciary procedures on the grounds that no written policies existed.

Chucklehead, 3rd Estate to perform Saturday night

Promoting their newest album release, "Big Wet Kiss," local favorite Chucklehead will be returning to MacPhie Pub this Saturday for an all-ages show, with opening act 3rd Estate.

Doors open at 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$3. The show is open only to members of the Tufts commu-

nity and two forms of identification are required to drink.

Chucklehead, who combine an innovative mix of hip-hop, ska and funk, performed at Tufts last spring in a sell-out concert with the ultra-hip band, The Village People.

BLAST OFF



This "cannonized" message has remained on one of Tufts' oldest traditions for several days now. While the sentiment is nice, we're all college student now -- so someone paint a new message, okay?

Photo by Anni Recordati

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Looking for a responsible student to assist busy office staff with phones, mailings, data collection, and filing.

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ARTS

Tufts has a rich history in media entertainment

by MATT CARSON
Daily Editorial Board

The solidarity between the freshman class and our new president John DiBiaggio is so touching. But has he seen where those kids have to live? Once he takes a tour of Houston Hall on a bad Sunday morning, Pres. DiBiaggio will probably change his mind. "I want to be a sophomore," he'll say. And if he goes to cocktail parties with the faculty or staff or something, does he have to flash a GAMMA sticker?

Anyway, this summer I was glad to read, in *The Tufts Criterion* (that wonderful publication that kisses wealthy alumni butt), that DiBiaggio was once on the board of directors (or something important-sounding) of the American Film Institute (AFI). That is an organization which dedicates itself to the preservation of old movies, and which promotes motion pictures as a legitimate artform. The AFI holds film festivals and retrospectives all the time. It also has a film school. *Twin Peaks* creator and pretentious weirdo extraordinaire David Lynch is among its graduates.

With regards to that legitimate artform thing--I know what you're thinking, "*Hudson Hawk? Ishiar?*

Art? Come on." Well, to that, I say let's have a look at some other artistic media. Oil on velvet, entitled "Elvis Weeping." I rest my case.

Our own fine campus has had its own brushes with mass media stardom. MacPhie was converted into its pseudo-concert hall status in 1980, when Joe Piscopo taped an HBO special there.

There was also some cheesy limited run T.V. sitcom from the early 80's that shot all its exteriors here. It was even set at a university called "Tufts." How cute. I don't remember what it was called. I found this out from a *Peterson's College Guide* from, like, 1983 or something. It was sitting on a bookshelf at a friend's house, and I just couldn't help but leaf through it. That was back in the good old days, when it cost about five grand to go here for a year. In these modern times, it is possible to spend that much on beer.

And way back then nobody had picked up on the Beatles folklore that rests here on the hill. Remember all that stuff about the hidden meanings behind the *Abbey Road* and *Sgt. Pepper* album covers? Well here's some conclu-

see AFI, page 21

Neil & James glow from success

by PHIL AYOUB
Daily Editorial Board

With a summer full of loud, headbanging concert tours like Lollapalooza and the Guns 'n Roses/Metallica monster show, two old favorites checked in to town and each left thousands of fans thoroughly satisfied.

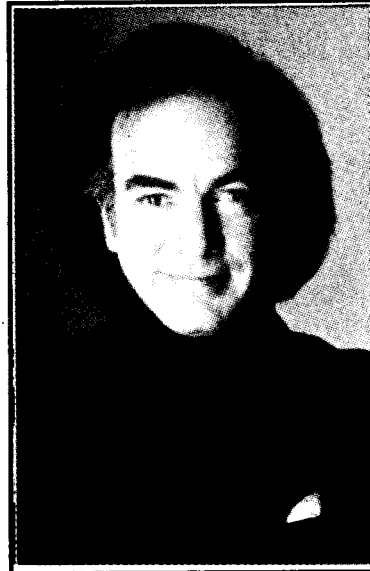
James Taylor rolled into the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts and sold out four straight shows while, simultaneously, Neil Diamond did the same for three performances at the Worcester Centrum.

Diamond, 54, brought back a lot of old favorites from his new, two-disc greatest hits album, and succeeded in doing what he is best known for: driving his middle-aged female fans into a frenzy of lust.

After adding an awe-inspiring light show, Diamond kept the crowd waiting for almost an hour after the scheduled 7:30 show, but did not disappoint. He emerged from the runway, spotlight cascading down on his athletic build and perfectly styled hair, and proceeded to follow his band onto the stage in the round. Sounding like vintage Neil, he proceeded to promise the crowd that he would play until the stadium management forced him to leave.

Armed with an arsenal of songs that appeal to fans from ages six

to 60, Neil belted out such timeless classics as "Sweet Caroline," "Forever in Blue Jeans," "Song Sung Blue," "Love On the Rocks," and a raucous rendition of "Cracklin' Rosie." He blended in his ballads extremely well and



One song from Neil Diamond can still drive his female fans crazy.

encouraged the crowd to join in and help him. Although the audience was definitely favoring middle age, they were extremely responsive and very excitable. Neil played them as well as he did his lethal musical weapon: his acoustic guitar.

The two-and-a-half hour per-

formance culminated with Diamond's pounding anthem "America" where four American flags draped down from the ceiling of the stadium and the entire crowd stood in reverence for Old Glory.

The inspiring entertainer has become well known for his impressive live performances and no one can accuse Neil of not pouring his heart out to the audience during every song. They can see it in his face and in his eyes, and they respond with genuine affection.

Some female fans get a little overzealous in the presence of their hero and, to many, their ultimate sex symbol. Especially amusing were the orgasmic cries of "Yes!" that came from the lady behind me, whenever Neil would sing the line "Play me," from the song with the same title.

Neil Diamond continues to prove that his music and his incredible performances will stand the test of time and that his image as a love-singing babe has not diminished at all.

With a range of fans similar to Diamond's, James Taylor's show pulled into Great Woods for what was supposed to be a three-night stay. Popular demand turned that into four sold-out shows, and over

see STEAMROLLER, page 21

August proves a hot month for concerts in Boston area

by LARRY AZER
Daily Editorial Board

Time to play a little rock-n-roll "Jeopardy":

Answer: Bruce Springsteen, Eric Clapton and U2.

Question: Who are three of the biggest performers in the music industry today?

Answer: The Worcester Centrum on Friday, August 14th, Great Woods on Monday, August 17th and Foxboro Stadium on Thursday, August 20th.

Question: Where and when did Springsteen, Clapton and U2 respectively play this summer?

Answer: This writer.

Question: Who attended all three concerts and is going to share those experiences with you now?

What a week I had. First it was off to Worcester to see The Boss in his first tour in five years, straight from an amazing run of eleven consecutive sellouts in the Brendan Byrne Arena in his native New Jersey. Springsteen was backed up by new musicians this time around (he ditched the E Street Band this year), including guitarist Shane Fontane and drummer Zachary Alford, but the absence of saxophone player Clarence Clemens left gaps on some selections.

However, Springsteen rocked the sold-out Centrum crowd for nearly three hours with a mixture of tunes from his two recent albums, *Lucky Town* and *Human Touch*, as well as classics such as "Born to Run" and "Hungry Heart," whose first verse was sung by the crowd of 14,500.

Springsteen opened the show with selections from the two new albums, including "Better Days," "Lucky Town," "Local Hero," the number-one single "Human Touch," and "Leap of Faith," complete with a leap into the crowd by The Boss himself.

The second half of the show featured more of his older classics: an acoustic version of "Spirit in the Night," "Darkness on the Edge of Town," and "Badlands," as well as several cuts from his 1985 #1 album, *Born in the USA*: "Dancing in the Dark," "Cover Me," and "Glory Days."

Springsteen played at an amazingly high energy level throughout the night and got the crowd involved, too, including a moment when Bruce and the entire band stopped on a dime, in the middle of a song, standing completely still. At first, the crowd was stunned, but their amazement soon turned into raucous applause. Then, clutching his guitar, Springsteen turned his head slowly from side to side, eliciting cheers from each half of the arena before picking up the song right where they had left off. The Boss was definitely back and better than ever.

Three nights later, it was off to

the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield. The good news was that Eric Clapton was playing. The bad news was that it was pouring out and I had lawn seats (i.e. I got soaked). The wetness did not dampen the spirits of the sold-out crowd, however, as Clapton rocked through a two-hour set with a mixture of classics from his days with the Yardbirds, Cream, and Derek & the Dominos, and tunes from his solo career.

Opening the show with "White Room," complete with fantastic lighting, the guitar god moved into songs such as "Pretending," "Old Love," and, of course, "Layla" (the real version, not the sappy unplugged one). Also included were several ballads: "Wonderful Tonight," "Before You Accuse Me," and "Tears in Heaven," dedicated to the memory of his son Connor, who accidentally died last year.

Clapton's supporting cast was outstanding, featuring Chuck Leavell (formerly of the Allman Brothers Band) on keyboards, Andy Fairweather-Low on guitars and Ray Cooper on a percussion set that included a huge gong, which was pounded frequently to the delight of the soaked audience. Backup singers Katie Kissoon and Gina Foster were top-notch.

The one lowlight of the show unfortunately came on the last song of the set. While performing

"Sunshine of Your Love," the band suddenly moved into a ten-minute-long drums and percussion solo, which could have been fine. However, since that song ended the show, it left many crowd members, including this writer, yearning for more of the guitar antics that have made Clapton the legend he is today.

Finally, three nights later, I headed down to Foxboro Stadium (home of the New England Patriots) to see U2 on the outdoor portion of their highly popular "Zoo TV" tour. In a word, the show was amazing, from the stage setup to the music. For those of you unfamiliar with the concept, "Zoo TV" includes six TV towers and eight video screens flashing messages such as "A sneeze is the orgasm of the nose" and "Vote Baby," which according to the band means get out and vote, not an indication of being pro-life, although the band does hail from Catholic Ireland. Any-

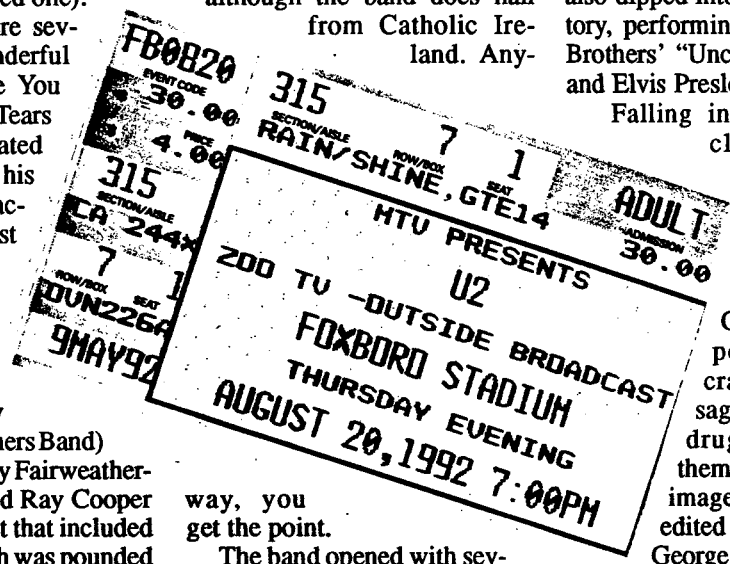
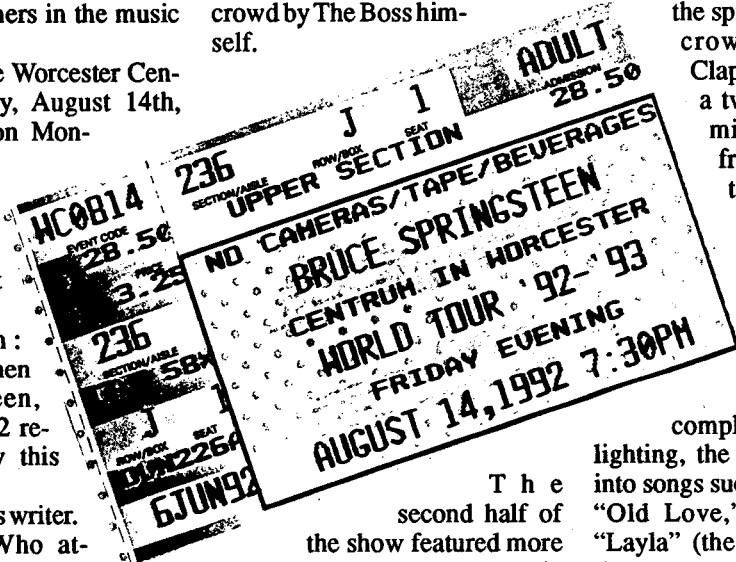
more audience interaction. Also included was "Tryin' to Throw Your Arms Around the World," which drummer Larry Mullen Jr. dedicated to retired Boston Celtics legend Larry Bird and the inspiring ballad "One."

One addition to the outdoor shows was the inclusion of the anthems "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "New Year's Day," both of which got the crowd to its feet. The band also played many of the classics: "With or Without You," "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," "Where the Streets Have No Name," all from their last studio album, *The Joshua Tree*, the Martin Luther King tribute, "Pride (In the Name of Love)," as well as "Desire" and "Angel of Harlem" from their documentary movie *Rattle and Hum*.

Guided by lead singer Bono and guitarist The Edge, the band also dipped into rock-n-roll history, performing the Righteous Brothers' "Unchained Melody" and Elvis Presley's "Can't Help Falling in Love," which closed out the evening.

Meanwhile, over the stage hung several East German cars suspended from cranes with messages such as "No drugs, please" on them. And the video images, including an edited clip of President George Bush saying "We will, we will rock you" to open the show and burning crosses during "Bullet the Blue Sky" were both astounding and mesmerizing.

All in all, a pretty good week.



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SPORTS

Despite Bills and Broncos, the AFC has much work to do

by MARC SHEINKIN
Daily Editorial Board

When the Los Angeles Raiders captured Super Bowl XVIII by defeating the Washington Redskins, 38-9, it marked the last time that an AFC team won a championship. That's nine long years of futility.

This year, the NFC has put together a formidable group of Super Bowl contenders. Clearly, the AFC has their work cut out for themselves: will they allow their streak of defeat to reach double digits? This preview will take a look at their chances.

AFC EAST

For the first time in a long time, this division actually has some competition for the defending AFC Champion Buffalo Bills. Unfortunately for the others, though, the Bills are still an excellent team. Marv Levy enters his seventh season as head coach after leading his team to a 12-4 mark in 1991.

Their offensive arsenal includes RB Thurman Thomas, who led the NFL in all-purpose yardage last year, and QB Jim Kelly, who runs a smooth no-huddle offense while feeding WRs Andre Reed and James Lofton with a constant flow of long passes. Defensively, the Bills feature DE Bruce Smith and LB Cornelius Bennett to put pressure on opposing teams' QBs. Clearly, Buffalo has the complete package. It's not a guarantee that the Bills will win the AFC again, but it's still a pretty safe bet.

One team that will make it interesting is the revived New York Jets. Credit coach Bruce Coslett for rallying his squad into the playoffs last year, although they finished with just an 8-8 record. However, the Jets are now relying on new QB Browning Nagle, instead of former starter Ken O'Brien. Nagle has shown that he can do the job, but he threw only two passes in 1991: potential aside, he's still a ques-

tion mark.

New York has an underrated defense that forced 37 turnovers last year, and it may be their greatest strength in 1992. This team may finally give Jets fans something significant to cheer for, and they are certainly better than that other team that plays at Giants Stadium. Look for them as a wildcard.

Also improving are the Miami Dolphins, who were just beaten out by the Jets for that last playoff spot last year. Obviously, any team coached by Don Shula (233 career wins) and quarterbacked by Dan Marino (eight straight seasons of 3,000 yards passing) is going to be tough, but they have now added a running game to boot. When the Dolphins traded for RB Bobby Humphrey, they may have added the final piece of the offensive puzzle.

The problem for the Dolphins is that they have to play defense too, and here's where they will run into trouble in the high-flying AFC. Fans could see a lot of those 51-48 games that the Dolphins have made famous, because Marino will light up opposing defenses and then watch his own get lit up in retaliation. Still, they ought to challenge for the wildcard spot.

Although the playoffs are probably out of reach for the New England Patriots, they are a team on the rise. They were better than a 6-10 team last year, and with inspirational coach Dick MacPherson leading the league in hugs, they might be better for real this year.

QB Hugh Millen came on strong last fall to take over as starter, and the Patriots see themselves going somewhere behind his arm. However, their real strength lies in their defense, where they gave up only five TDs on the ground in 1991 (a team record). In the end, this team will still come up a bit short, but they might thrill you a bit while they

do it.

One thing for sure is that the Pats will be better than the Indianapolis Colts, who continue their attempt to rebuild. Last year's 1-15 disaster shouldn't be repeated, but this team is still going nowhere fast. New coach Ted Marchibroda will have to deal with QB Jeff George's absence for at least three games, and without RB Eric Dickerson, the offense is practically nonexistent.

They have a half decent defense to impress the Hoosier Dome faithful, as their eleven-sack performance in week one showed (a 14-3 win over the Browns). But beating up on Cleveland only proved that they will match last year's win total, and give something for Colts fans to look at for 1995. Or maybe '96.

AFC CENTRAL

This once-proud division now boasts only one legitimate threat in the Houston Oilers. A 11-5 mark last year is ripe to be duplicated by Jack Pardee's high octane offense and punishing defense. QB Warren Moon is one of the game's best, and although he is 36 (amazing but true), he runs the run-and-shoot like no other. This team is very good but they aren't getting any younger, and a feeling of desperation to win it now seems to be pervading the muggy Houston air. For now, though, they're a lock for the playoffs, and a major threat to go to Pasadena.

Finishing a distant second will be the Pittsburgh Steelers, and although they have probably improved upon last year's 7-9 team, they won't even be close this fall. New coach Bill Cowher takes over for the legendary Chuck Noll, and he has already made waves (and a good choice) in picking QB Neil O'Donnell as his starter. Things are moving forward in Pittsburgh, but it will take some time before they challenge the elite.

The Cleveland Browns had to

be embarrassed after Sunday's loss to the lowly Colts, but it may have been an indication of things to come. Second-year coach Bill Belichick could manage only six wins last fall, and with someone like Bernie Kosar as the quarterback, that's pretty lame. Fortunately, Cleveland made a lot of changes this year, including 11 plan B signees (RB James Brooks was a big one, but he has been a bust so far). The Browns will improve and challenge Pittsburgh for 2nd place, but a playoff birth seems like a long shot.

Also moving forward but still miles away are the Cincinnati Bengals, who bring another rookie head coach to the NFL. Taking over for Sam Wyche is David Shula, the 33-year-old son of Dolphins coach Don. The Bengals hope that his rich bloodlines can improve upon last year's 3-13 mark, but Cincinnati has lost most of its running game (Brooks to plan B, and Icky Woods, who was released), so QB Boomer Esiason must work not only to improve his own game but lift up the entire Bengal offense.

With a defense that is scaring nobody, the Bengals are clearly a team in transition... a long, slow, transition. If Shula can survive the initial strife, then the Bengals might have something to look forward to way down the line.

AFC WEST

Like the East, this division also features two and maybe three teams capable of going places. One team almost guaranteed a big chance is the Denver Broncos, who lost to the Bills in the AFC Championship last year after go-

ing 12-4. The Broncos are still a very formidable team, especially with QB John Elway running the show. A high-rated defense is led by a strong linebacking core and FS Steve Atwater in the secondary. Denver is a Super Bowl contender, but they must take care of some of some "ifs" on offense (namely stone-handed RB Sammie Smith and a weak line) before they face Houston and Buffalo.

The main challenge to Denver in the West are the Kansas City Chiefs, who have quietly been getting very good over the past few seasons. LB Derrick Thomas is one of the best in the game, and he is only part of a solid Chief defense. The Dave Krieg-lead offense may not be enough to get them to the Super Bowl, but the defense might. The West is the only AFC division where there is no clear-cut winner; while Buffalo and Houston will run away with division titles, the fight between Denver and K.C. will go right down to the finish.

One team that could sneak in for a wildcard is the Los Angeles Raiders. Art Shell led his Silver and Black to a solid 9-7 last year, and now he has RB Eric Dickerson on his team. The defense, meanwhile, is a collection of has-beens that may still be. DLs Howie Long (age 32) and Bob Golic (34) may still have what it takes to be effective in the trenches, and that's good news because the Raiders are especially weak at linebacker. Still, they should be around .500.

The man who led the Raiders

see PREVIEW, page 21

Success in academics is a part of Tufts' athletics
Division III means no Miami, UCLA

by DOUG KATZ
Daily Editorial Board

As the Tufts fall sport teams take to the fields during the upcoming weeks, don't expect to see our Jumbos tangling up with the Penn States or Notre Dames of the college athletic world. Don't waste any time waiting up when the bowl selections are made because one will not find Tufts lined up to play Florida State in the Orange Bowl. It isn't that the Jumbos don't play their hearts out on the field, or that the Athletic Department doesn't recruit strong players. The reason that Tufts sports aren't heralded in the *New York Times* or the *USA Today* is that this university participates in what is known as the NCAA Division III.

Division III schools don't award athletic scholarships and do not give athletes special treatment. Besides being in Division III, Tufts is also a member of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), and with this membership comes another set of regulations and restrictions. Under NESCAC rules, the student-athlete is given every opportunity to be a student first. The time a student has to devote to their chosen sport is severely limited in respect to practice, the number of games, distance travelled to a game, and post-season play.

For example, if a team was to advance within the Division III playoff structure past the NESCAC cutoff date, they would have to end the season right then. A case in point would be the 1986 Jumbo football team that qualified for the Division III National playoffs, but could not participate because of the NESCAC rules. However, individual competitors (tennis players, for instance) can participate in National Finals.

Joining Tufts in NESCAC are a group of schools that also put academics first. This list is made up of Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams.

Just because Tufts and most of its opponents are subject to a great number of rules and regulations doesn't mean that the competition is substandard. Because all of the schools recruit on equal grounds, this generally leads to more competitive games.

When January 1 rolls around, don't flip on ABC hoping to see the Jumbos, but do on the other hand try to catch a couple of tennis matches or cross-country meets. Here on The Hill, it shouldn't matter to the students that the sports teams cannot compete for national championships. What should matter is that our squads maintain a certain level of undying effort to do their best.

The Editors' Challenge

We're trying not to flatter Marc too much, but he did somehow succeed in stealing a victory last week. But this is a new week, with a new set of games for the squad to predict. With a new week comes a brand new opponent, and this week's victim is *Observer* sports editor Todd Gordon. Most of you will not recognize his name, but we are sure you have seen it on campus. In fact, it's a good bet that you've stepped on it many times. In case you, the *Daily* reader, are confused, the *Observer* can be found in some of the finer waste bins in and around campus. Oh, it's an okay paper, but have you ever READ it? In fact, don't you feel compelled to take a pen to it each week and correct all the spelling and grammar errors?

To make our friend Todd feel at home, we have decided to misspell all the team names and cities that he has picked. This way, he will recognize them as if he were reading his own beloved *Observer*. As to his ability to pick football games, well, that's another issue. Although he claims that he "knows baseball up the wazoo," what self-respecting sports editor (like Doug) can't pick some lousy football games? We'll see if he has what it takes.

At least we all finished over .500, which is a number about 498 higher than the total number of *Observer* readers (not including staffers). Until next week

Last Week : Season to Date:	Phil 8-5 8-5	Doug 7-6 7-6	Marc 9-4 9-4	Observer Sports Editor Todd Gordon
Atlanta at Washington	Atlanta	Washington	Washington	Washington
Chicago at New Orleans	New Orleans	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Dallas at NYGiants	NY Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
GreenBay at TampaBay	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa
LARaiders at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Los Angeles
Minnesota at Detroit	Minnesota	Detroit	Detroit	Kanass City
Seattle at Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Detroit
Buffalo at San Francisco	San Francisco	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffolo
Houston at Indianapolis	Houston	Indy	Houston	Houston
New England at LA Rams	New England	New England	New England	New England
NYJets at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Jets	Pittsburgh	Pittsburg
San Diego at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Demver
Philadelphia at Phoenix	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philaejjejelja
Monday Night: Miami at Cleveland Tie-breaker: Total points	Miami 49	Miami 38	Miami 44	Miami 40

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UN accuses Bosnia of convoy ambush

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) -- The commander of UN troops in Sarajevo accused Bosnian government forces Wednesday of attacking a convoy in what another official termed an "act of war" against the United Nations.

The UN Security Council expressed "deep concern" about Tuesday's attack, which killed two French soldiers and wounded five.

Many observers believe the attack was a high-risk attempt to try to force the United Nations to increase involvement in Bosnia, where government forces are frustrated at losing most of their territory to the Serbs.

But the attack may simply have reflected anger toward the peacekeepers for their failure to challenge the Serbs' encirclement of the city.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas called the assault "a veritable act of war against members of a humanitarian operation." The French government demanded Bosnian authorities protect the peacekeepers and punish the guilty.

"The light was clear enough to see the UN insignia," UN Brigadier General Hussein Aly Abdulrazek said. "These irresponsible elements ... have a deliberate plan to jeopardize our presence in Sarajevo."

Sefer Halilovic, commander of the Bosnian forces, told The Associated Press the government was looking into the attack. He did not admit that his forces opened fire on the convoy.

In Geneva, meanwhile, UN officials said an airlift to the besieged capital was unlikely to resume before next week. The airport has been under heavy attack for the past three days, and it was closed last week after an Italian aid plane was apparently shot down on approach.

In Zagreb, Croatia, Lord Owen and former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, co-chairmen of an international peace conference on former Yugoslavia, arrived for talks with UN, Red Cross and Croatian officials. They were to visit Sarajevo and Belgrade later this week.

Vance called the deaths of the two French peacekeepers "cold-blooded murder" and said those responsible should be tried. Owen said he believed the attack would strain, but not stop, convoys.

Acting Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger said in Washington that Muslims probably were responsible for the attack, but still blamed Serbs for the overall "mess there is now in Bosnia-Herzegovina."

The nearly 400,000 remaining residents in Sarajevo, besieged for five months by Serb forces, have relied on the airlift for food, medicine and other basics. There is no immediate danger of starvation, but officials warn of shortages of drugs, chlorine for purifying water and fuel for hospital

see YUGOSLAVIA, page 15

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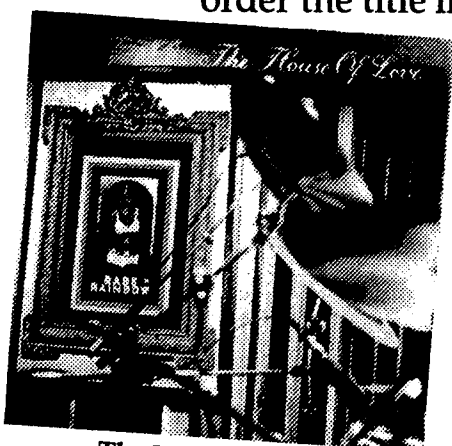
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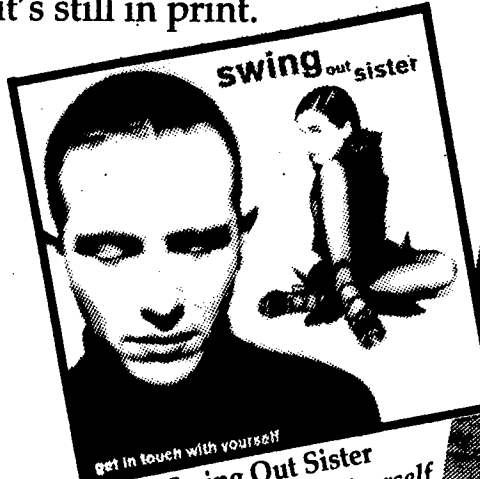
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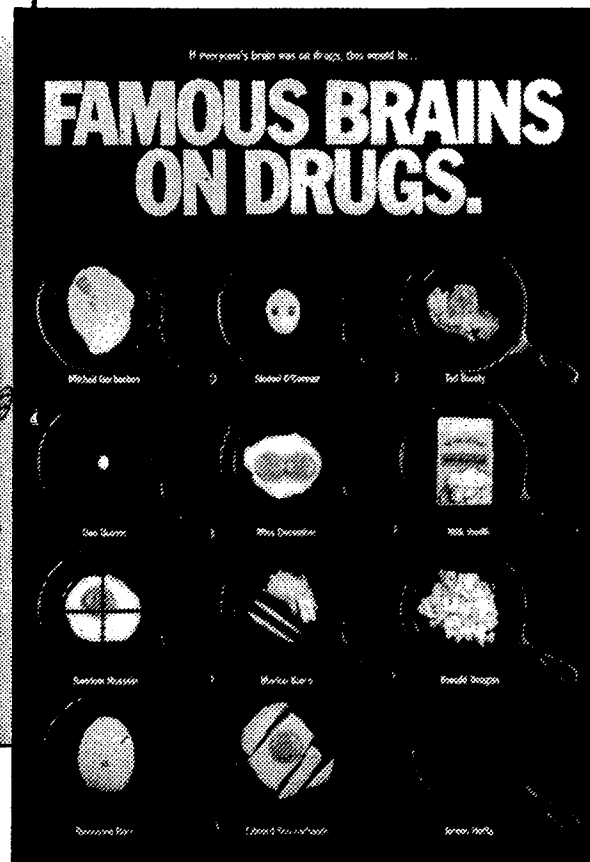
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Library design not yet determined

LIBRARY

continued from page 1

and extending toward the tennis courts," Roberto explained.

Although the addition "would match existing floor levels, with complementary architecture," there has been "no final determination of an architect," Roberto said. Meanwhile, he explained that it will take another 16 to 18

months to design the building and secure bids for contractors.

"The project is not yet under design. Right now, we are considering a space program -- a statement of the types of spaces in the new building and their relationships to each other," said Roberto. "Other than the concept of what the library is and how it will function, the architectural and plan-

ning aspects just aren't defined right now."

Library to be more "comfortable"

Wessell Library Director David McDonald described the addition as an attempt to "meet the needs of a larger student body. When Wessell was constructed, it was designed for a much smaller size student body."

Broome agreed that "the existing library is absolutely stretched to its limit."

Although construction specifics have not yet been determined, McDonald anticipated "a combination of shelving spaces, study spaces and other work spaces for students."

Likewise, because construction details are not available, McDonald could not determine the extent of remodeling in the current library, but stated that "many public services, such as the circulation desk, will move into the new addition."

In addition, McDonald indicated that work space for staff will also be greatly improved.

Describing the current elec-

tronics facilities as "as good as any other school," McDonald said, "I think that people won't notice a difference in terms of service, but the facilities will be more comfortable."

"The addition will provide space for the collections to grow and we will be trying to raise more endowments for collections in the future. In terms of materials, we still have a ways to go."

Anticipating a "fairly tight schedule," McDonald foresees "occupying the building maybe in the fall of 1996."

Nelson Gifford, chairman of the Board of Trustees, thanked the Tisch Foundation for the gift that will enhance the library, saying Tufts "is particularly indebted to the Tisch family for doing this."

Student fabricated evidence

RAPE

continued from page 1

the students involved and upheld the judiciary panel's ruling. When the appeal was announced, the defendant's mother publicly blasted the Tufts adjudication process as "a real travesty of justice" and charged the Dean of Student's Office with "a lot of white-washing."

"The faculty members on the panel did not understand the defi-

nition of rape. The faculty members were more interested in whether he was a good student and what his year was," the mother said.

Reitman declined to comment further on the case, except to say the accused student graduated and the woman is still a student.

Complexities surface in second case

The accused male student in the second complaint, which alleged the rape took place during the first weeks of classes last September, was also found not guilty of the charge after an adjudication hearing last spring.

The panel based its unanimous ruling on insufficient evidence, writing in a letter that issues of content, credibility and use of force were in question. But the panel, which was led by Reitman, found a major inconsistency in a document belonging to the complainant, which was supposed to be proof supporting her allegation.

"This was the first case of this sort where it became apparent during the hearing that the complaining party had fabricated some of the evidence presented," Reitman said. "A document considered critical to the support of the allegation had been doctored."

After the accused male student was found not guilty, Reitman filed a charge of fabrication of evidence against the Tufts woman who filed the complaint. The charge did not accuse her of bringing a false rape complaint, but rather of knowing the document she was presenting was not bona fide. A Dean's Office hearing found the student guilty.

"She admitted doing what she did because the real document was physically there," Reitman said.

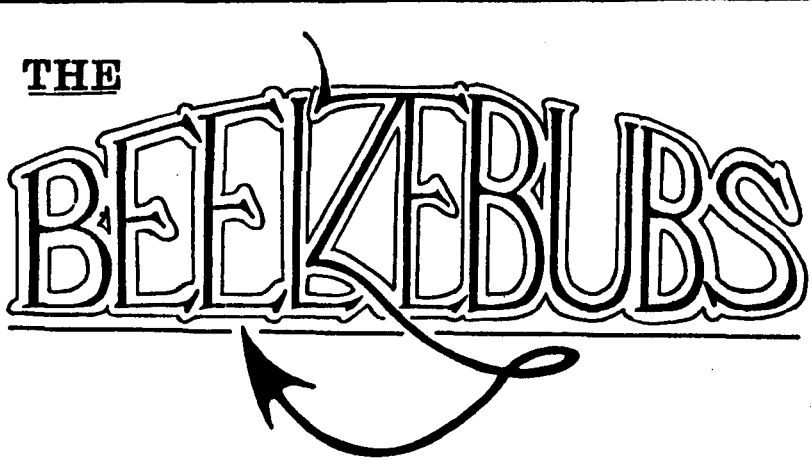
Adjudicators decided as punishment to charge the student \$750 to cover the legal fees for the number of hours spent by the panel and litigators determining the authenticity of the document. Subsequently, the woman decided to donate the money to a Dean's Office fund for acquaintance rape education programs at Tufts.

The complainant did not appeal the decision.

In total last year, seven acquaintance rape complaints were filed with the Dean's Office. Of those, adjudication panels ruled in favor of complainant in three cases, in favor of the accused student three times, and one of the cases was not adjudicated.

AUDITIONS!

THE



ALL VOICES

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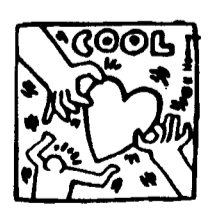
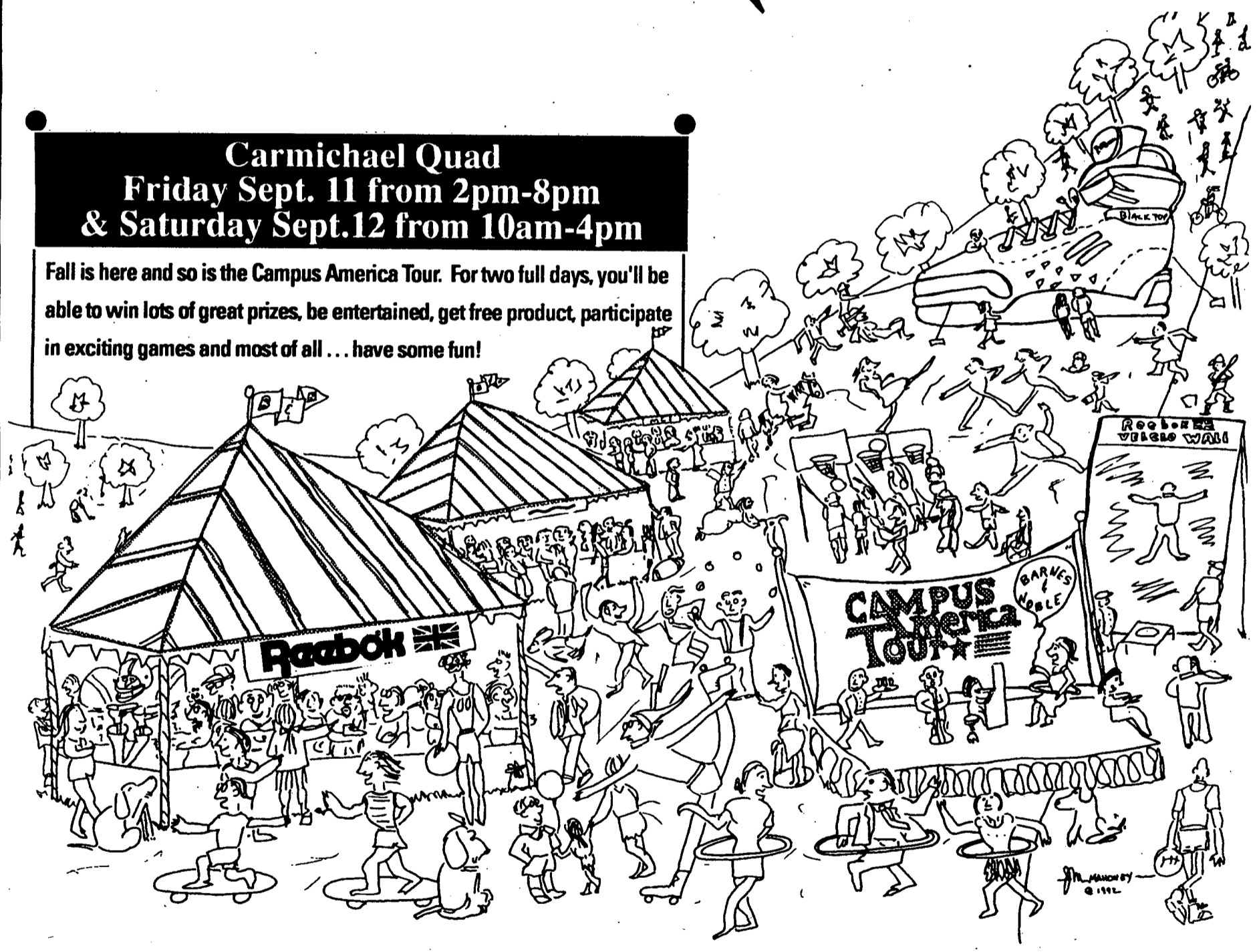
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Present the

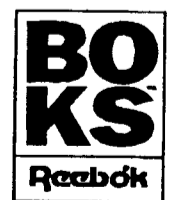
CAMPUS America Tour ★

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& Saturday Sept. 12 from 10am-4pm

Fall is here and so is the Campus America Tour. For two full days, you'll be able to win lots of great prizes, be entertained, get free product, participate in exciting games and most of all... have some fun!



Details



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 Sept. 11 at 6pm.



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CRABDADDY



Come join the TUFTS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Roland Vazquez, conductor

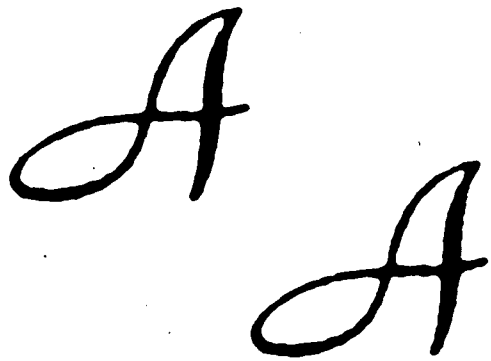
This term, we will be choosing from among a number of great works, including: Brahms' 1st Symphony, Prokofiev's "Lt. Kije" Suite, and music by Mahler, Arriaga, Schubert and others. First concert will be on Sunday, November 1. Second concert will feature Poulenc's *Gloria*, with the Tufts Chorale. There will also be orchestral reading sessions. Openings for woodwinds, brass and strings.

For an audition, call Prof. Vazquez at (508) 475-6518 or the Music Department at 627-3564.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings

will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Schwartz Room (209) of the Campus Center from 1 - 2 pm. Meetings are for Recovering Alcoholics and people who want help becoming and staying sober.

One Day at a Time



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Easy Does It

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HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM

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For more information, contact the campus representative, Joe Eldridge of ZBT, at 623-1593.

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directed by Sherwood Collins

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7:30-10:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
3:30-5:30 P.M.

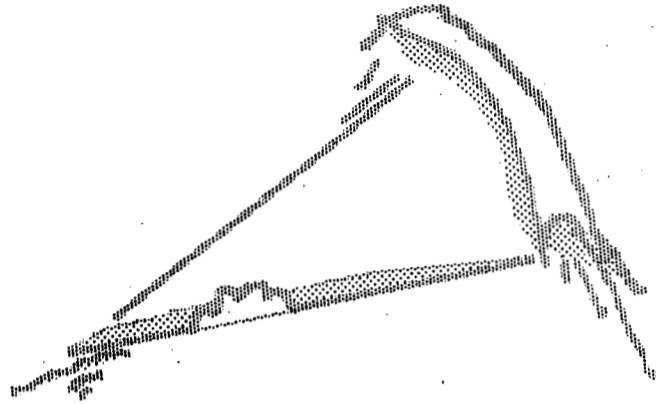
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Mushroom	4.40	7.45
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Eggplant	4.40	7.45
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UN peacekeepers in danger

YUGOSLAVIA
continued from page 9
generators.

The Bosnian Health Ministry said Wednesday that 29 people had died and 181 were wounded in fighting throughout Bosnia in the previous 24 hours, including 20 dead and 68 wounded in

Sarajevo.

At least 9,000 people -- some estimates say 35,000 -- have been killed since majority Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

In recounting events just prior to the convoy attack, Abdulrazek said the convoy's French commander had negotiated a cease-fire with government and Serb forces near the airport. Fighting ceased for about 20 minutes when the convoy began crossing the tarmac.

Machine-gun fire from two soldiers the Bosnian side hit the 36-truck convoy from less than 100 yards away, he said.

But Corporal Erik Fisher, one of the five wounded, said at least three types of weapons were used in the 10-minute barrage.

French General Philippe Morillon, the deputy commander of the UN mission in former Yugoslavia, called the attack "a clear provocation by people who are enormously upset by the possibility of peace and determined to remain at war."

Dumas said he asked UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-

Ghali to speed efforts to better protect peacekeeping and relief operations, including providing aircover. Boutros-Ghali said Tuesday he would support the use of warplane escorts.

Of the approximately 1,500 UN peacekeepers in Sarajevo, four have been killed and scores wounded, in addition to the four Italian air force crewmen killed when their relief plane was shot down.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Wednesday blamed Croats and Muslims for new offensives.

He accused the international community of bias in the conflict and said sanctions should be slapped on Croatia -- as they have been on Serb-dominated Yugoslavia -- as punishment for fomenting war in Bosnia.

Some Serb irregulars have burned down Roman Catholic churches and houses in Croat areas, said Cedric Thornberry, chief civilian officer for the 15,000-member UN peacekeeping mission in former Yugoslavia.

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December 10
Seiji Ozawa, conductor

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RELAXATION

Ordinance faced little opposition

SOMERVILLE
continued from page 1
according to Dean of Students
Bobbie Knable.

According to Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel, Tufts "had no choice in the matter" but to abide by the policy.

Despite Tufts being a private university, it is still subject to laws of this nature through Somerville Board of Health regulations. She

said Tufts was already complying with the Massachusetts Clean Indoor Air Act, a state law, but "Somerville made it more specific."

proven health risks from second-hand smoke.

He added that the ordinance is one of the most sweeping such laws in the state and that several towns and cities have since contacted Somerville to use the it as a model for smoking laws in other communities.

Connelly added that although the ordinance does not apply to malls or movie theater lobbies, he hopes those establishments will be influenced to implement stricter smoking regulations. He also cites cost incentives in creating no smoking regulations, using the example that at malls with restricted smoking regulations pay cheaper insurance premiums.

Although the Somerville ordinance does not prohibit smoking in all public places within the city, the law pertains to all public buildings, i.e. City Hall, the Department of Public Works and public schools. The ordinance affects colleges and universities through public health regulations. While the ordinance does cover restaurants, exemptions have been made so as not to hurt those businesses.

According to Somerville Alderman Jack Connelly, the ordinance, conceived in late 1991, was a "codification of policies created under the Massachusetts Clean Indoor Air Act." He cited the poor example that school teachers set when they smoke in public schools as one of the motives behind the law.

The most important reason for the ordinance, according to Connelly, though, was the need to protect non-smokers from the

Despite the ordinance's sweeping nature, there was no formidable opposition to its approval, said Connelly. The argument that smoking is protected as a First Amendment right is nullified by the public health nature of the issue, he added. He said there have been no notable complaints of the ordinance since it was implemented.

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And while we're at it, you've been working too hard. Come hang out with Spidey at Marvel's Booth at the Barnes & Noble Campus America College Tour. Get your picture taken with Spidey and show your parents what you're really doing at college. Because you know what they say about all work and no play...

DATE: September 11 & 12
LOCATION: Carmichael Quad

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Police investigating death

BRUCE

continued from page 1

planned for late September or early October, according to Knable and Howard.

It has yet to be decided whether the memorial will be organized by the African American Center, the Tufts Chaplaincy, or the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. No scholarships or other memorials have yet been announced in Bruce's honor.

Bruce's body was discovered by her roommate Sunday, July 12, at approximately 8:30 p.m., and had been dead for several hours, according to an article in *The*

Boston Globe. The *Globe* report stated that Bruce's roommate had just returned from a weekend trip to Philadelphia when she discovered the body. The death occurred between Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, according to police.

Bruce's apartment, which was located on Massachusetts Avenue near Boston City Hospital, was ransacked and she was found bound and gagged, according to *The Globe*.

The police investigation into Bruce's death is still under way, according to Howard.

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8:00 pm until 1:00 am

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Busch 12 oz.

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All month of September

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MacPhie Pub

8:30pm

THURSDAY
SEPT.
10th

Sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Programming Board



All students are strongly encouraged
to attend the first meeting of the

TCU SENATE

Your student government

Sunday, September 13

7:00 pm

Large Conference Room, Campus Center

Join in the effort to make Tufts even better!

WMFO

Meeting for all returning DJs

Sunday, September 13

7:00 pm

Curtis Hall Lounge

You must attend this meeting to get a show this fall. Bring your class schedules.

LOCK IT -

OR LOSE IT



WHAT: BICYCLE REGISTRATION

WHEN: September 10th, 11th and 14th
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WHERE: The Campus Center -
upper level patio

WHO: Tufts University Police
Crime Prevention Unit
and
The Kryptonite Corp.

WHY: Protect your investment.

A representative from Kryptonite will be on hand September 10th and 11th with a special offer to the first 50 people who register their bikes.

Tufts University and the Department of Public Safety do not specifically endorse any manufacturer of security products.

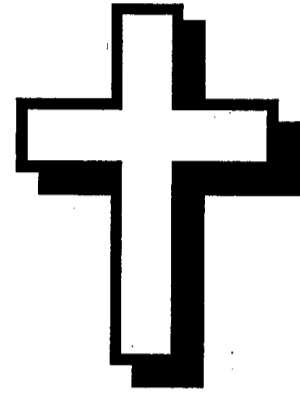


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Sunday evenings at 7:00
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Homecoming service: September 13



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COME ONE, COME ALL TO THE SEASON OPENER

STUDENT OUTREACH BARBECUE **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH AT 4:30 P.M.** BEHIND BENDETSON HALL (ADMISSIONS)

Student Outreach volunteers help prospective students discover what Tufts University is all about. When you join Outreach, you join over 400 undergraduates in spreading the good word about Tufts. New members are always welcome - so stop by the BBQ to meet the members from your home area, join Outreach and dine on fine cuisine (no meal cards needed!). Hope to see you there!

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- MEDFORD - 463 Salem Street, Medford - (617) 391-0773 Foodmaster Shopping Center - HOURS: Mon-Fri 9 to 8, Sat 9 to 6
- WALTHAM - 723 Main Street, Waltham - (617) 891-9600 Across from City Library - HOURS: Mon-Fri 9 to 8, Sat 9 to 6

Not valid with other offers.

TC - Expires 10/31/92



ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICERS!

You must re-register your organization every semester in order to be eligible for senate funds and to participate in the Student Activities Fair. The deadline for Fall re-registration is Friday, September 18, 1992. You may register in the Student Activities Office from 8a.m. until 5p.m. Monday thru Friday. The Fall Activities Fair is Monday, September 21, 1992 - 11am to 4pm. Register early to secure a space!

THINKING

ABOUT



DRINKING ????

THEN THINK ABOUT THIS.....

"about half of students report having sex after drinking...alcohol is probably the most effective co-factor in HIV transmission." People whose thinking is impaired by alcohol are less likely to remember to practice safer sex - W. David Burns, Assistant Vice-President for student-life policy and services at Rutgers University.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, 9/2/92

If you have questions concerning alcohol, other drugs, or safer sex, please call



HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM 55 TALBOT AVENUE MEDFORD, MA 02155 (617) 627-3027

Handlers' fashion Albert Gore as nominee of the Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)--A visitor to Al Gore's Senate office is hit by it at once: The planet Earth.

It's a huge photograph taken from space, a giant blue globe on a field of black, spanning most of the wall behind Gore's desk.

Add a dozen smaller photographs of the Earth -- not to mention two small globes on his desk -- and it is a decor befitting the man who has staked out no less than the protection of the planet as his cause.

Gore says civilization must urgently change its ways if it is to survive pollution, overpopulation, drought and what he believes will be dramatic changes in global climate.

These concerns -- "our unhealthy relationship to the Earth," as he has summarized them -- are at the core of Gore's views on the environment.

And no other issue has so dis-

tinguished the Democratic vice presidential candidate from his Republican rival, Vice President Dan Quayle.

While critics have accused Quayle of sacking environmental laws under the guise of curbing federal regulations, Gore has fashioned a reputation as Capitol Hill's leading voice on such issues as global warming, depletion of Earth's ozone layer and protection of the world's species.

"The thing that impresses me about Al Gore is the depth of his knowledge. I know of no one in public life that knows global environmental issues as well as he does," says Lester Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, an environmental think tank. "The difference between Gore and most of his critics is that he knows the issues a lot better."

But that's hardly a unanimous view.

On the campaign trail in recent weeks, Quayle has accused Gore of being an "environmental extremist" who favors taxpayers financing grandiose environmental programs on a global scale that would threaten American jobs and the economy.

Other critics have weighed in, too.

"He's an ecological central planner ... an ecological theocrat who has a passion, a religious conviction, that the world would be better off if green politics made choices rather than people," snaps Fred Smith, president of the Competitive Enterprise Institute, a Washington-based conservative advocacy group.

But Gore is not fazed.

"The real choice is not between jobs and the environment," Gore says, arguing that confronting the Earth's ecological problems will require new technolo-

gies that will generate new jobs and boost -- not inhibit -- economic growth.

"We are burdened with leaders who want to protect the old inefficient, outdated, polluting ways of the past," he adds.

The Tennessean represents a largely rural state not noted among environmentalists as ecologically progressive.

But when Bill Clinton picked Gore as his running mate "all arguments stopped" among environmental leaders over whom to support, says Jim Maddy, executive director of the League of Conservation Voters.

The league has given Gore a 73 percent approval rate, based on his voting record last year in the Senate, among the highest of any lawmakers. In 1989 his rating among environmentalists was 100 percent, based on votes cast that year.

As a congressman, Gore was an early proponent of tougher laws to control toxic waste, and he held

some of the first hearings that eventually led to the Superfund law for cleaning up such waste sites.

He has championed laws to protect endangered species and curb timber harvesting on public land, and pushed legislation requiring the labeling of hardwood products from endangered rain forests.

On the other hand -- and closer to home -- in the 1970s he supported construction of Tennessee's Tellico Dam in an area that was home to the endangered Snail Darter.

But environmentalists have forgiven Gore for such early indiscretions.

Instead, they note that he has been probably the strongest voice in Washington for taking aggressive action to deal with global warming and the most vocal critic of President Bush for failing to commit the United States to reductions in "greenhouse" gases.

Tufts, movies for DiBiaggio

AFI

continued from page 5
sive proof. It has to do with our library type thing. The words "Nils Yngve Wessell," when played backwards on a record, actually

say "Paul is dead."

So anyway, welcome, freshmen and President DiBiaggio. Just stick close and do what we do, and things'll work out just fine.

Looking for a few good teams

PREVIEW

continued from page 7

to wins in Super Bowl XV and XVIII, Tom Flores, is now taking over as head coach of the Seattle Seahawks. With Kreig gone, it looks like Kelly Stouffer will take over as QB, and that's just weak. The defense led the AFC in takeaways and set a team record for fewest points allowed, but it won't be enough for even Flores. It looks like another sub-.500 season.

Last and very least are the still-lousy San Diego Chargers, who went 4-12 last year and could be ready to repeat that feat. New coach Bobby Ross has his work cut out for himself, especially since QB John Friesz hurt his knee. They have a competent defense, but this team has nothing that a fan can point to as a legitimate strength. It's clear that the times won't be getting any easier for the victory-starved San Diego fans.

Taylor played to over 60,000

STEAMROLLER

continued from page 5

the late-August weekend Taylor played to over sixty-thousand fans.

Taylor's show was much more simple, but equally entertaining. There was no big entrance and the fans were content to just sit back, relax and enjoy the melodic, folksy sounds. Taylor also had a smaller light set-up, but it proved appropriate, simulating stars behind him and setting the mood for the comfortable evening. Taylor played two sets which also consisted of well-known oldies mixed with new tunes from his recently released *New Moon Shine* album.

The crowd was extremely mellow, which at times detracted from the enjoyment of the show, but they especially expressed approval to favorites like "Fire and Rain," "Steamroller," and his new hit "Copperline." Sentimental

favorites "You've Got A Friend" and "Shower the People" had many fans joined arm in arm and everybody feeling good.

Taylor also played a long show which included every song he was expected to play and concluded with a powerful "Sweet Baby James." Coming out with only his guitar and the lights lowered, his smooth familiar voice brought the crowd to its feet and he gave them the song that they had been yelling for all night.

Taylor's dry wit was enough showmanship for the crowd as they loved his amusing introduction of each song and his smart banter with the first rows.

Though they have different musical styles, both Taylor and Diamond have been successful for years and have accumulated fans of all ages and there seems to be no end in sight for either of them.

Shabbat happens every week!

Friday Evening:

Traditional Services	6:00-7:15 p.m. Crane Room, Paige Hall
Reform Services	6:00-7:15 p.m. East Hall Lounge
Gourmet Kosher Shabbat Dinner	7:15 p.m. Curtis Hall Lounge

Shabbat Morning:

Orthodox Minyan	9:00 a.m. Crane Room, Paige Hall
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Saturday Evening:

Havdalah at the Bayit	98 Packard Avenue Call Hillel for weekly schedule
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For more information, contact Tufts Hillel.
Our phone number is 627-3242 or x3242.
Our office is located on the second floor of Curtis Hall,
at the corner of Boston and College Avenues.

Join us at Tufts Hillel.

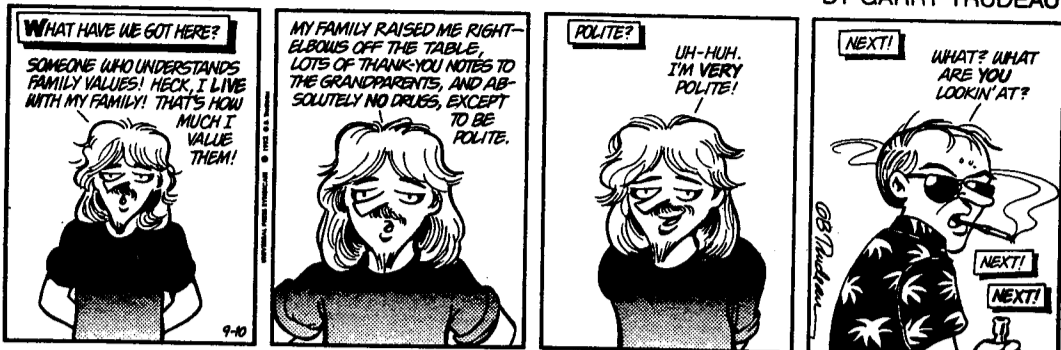
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



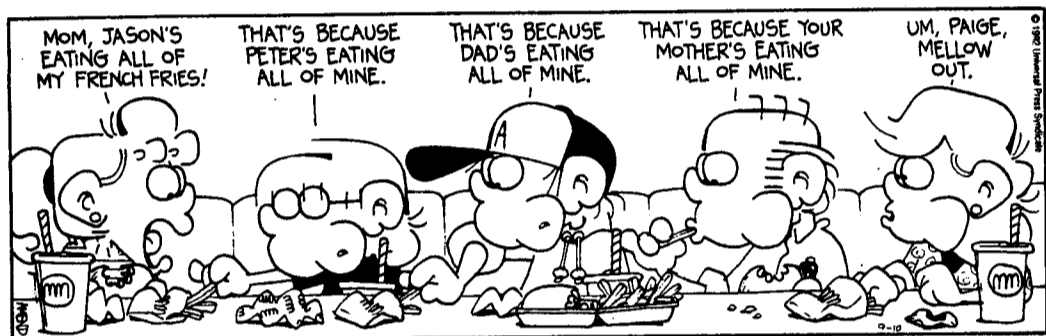
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

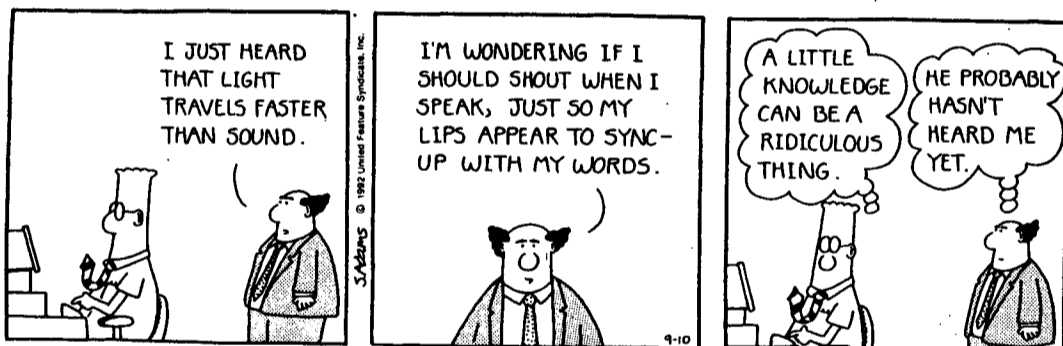


FOX TROT

by Bill Amend

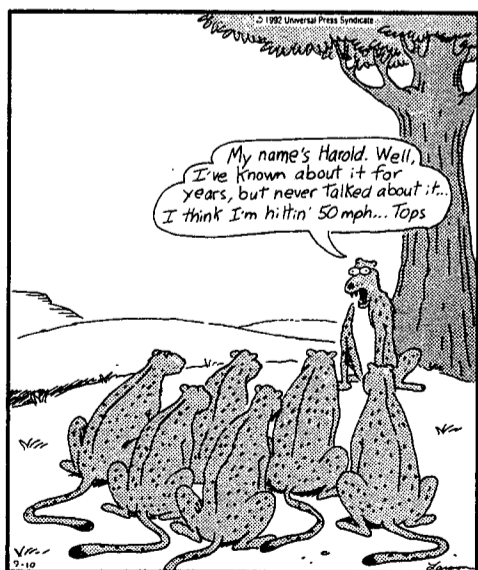


DILBERT® by Scott Adams



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



At Slow Cheetahs Anonymous

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

TALME
WILEH
HIRDBY
MOABEA



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

Answer here: THE "O O O O O O O O O O" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CABLE VAPOR EROTIC POLICY
Answer: This is all he got when he picked that deadbeat's pocket—PRACTICE

Quote of the Day

"Neil Diamond? Is he still alive?"
-- A Daily Arts Editor, upon reading an article featuring Diamond

Late Night at The Daily

Around Campus

Today

Women's Swim Team
General Meeting for
Women's Swim Team.
Hamilton Pool, 5:00 p.m.

The Tufts Daily Photo
Department
Interest Meeting.
New & Old Staff Welcome.
Behind West Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Apple Jam
Mandatory Meeting for
Bands.
West Hall Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

Monday

Programs Abroad
General Info Meeting.
Eaton 201, 11:30 a.m.

TA/AAS, KSA, CCC,
TASA, JCC, VSC
Asian Reception.
Alumni Hall, 7-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Safety Shuttle
First meeting for returning
drivers & anyone new
interested.
T.S.R. (17 Chetwynd St.),
7:00 p.m.



Weather Report

TODAY



Partly sunny
High: 85, Low: 69

TOMORROW

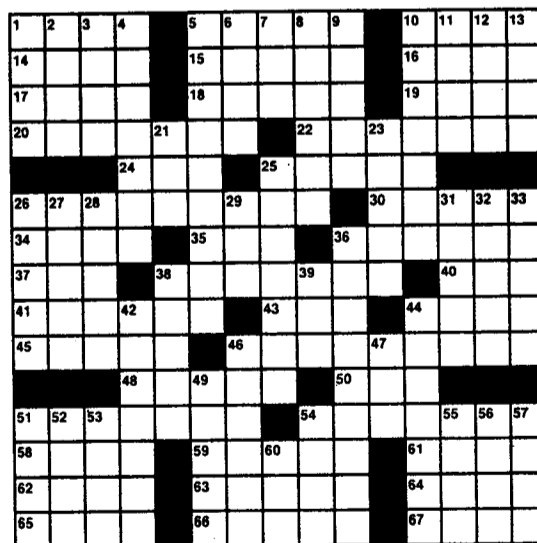


Showers
High: 76, Low: 68

The Daily Commuter Puzzle

ACROSS

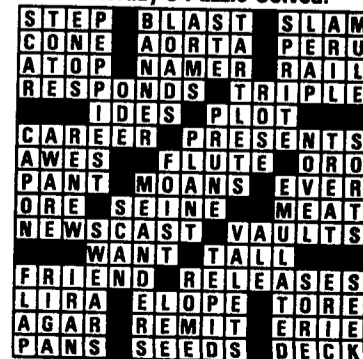
- 1 Leaning tower site
- 5 Struggles along
- 10 Ego
- 14 Over again
- 15 Metal fastener
- 16 Bucket
- 17 Aspen, e.g.
- 18 Rub out
- 19 Serf of old
- 20 Perceived, in a way
- 22 Artist's board
- 24 "Grand — Opry"
- 25 Well-made
- 26 Hairdresser's offering
- 30 Lunch and dinner
- 34 Lily plant
- 35 Mother rabbit
- 36 Individual
- 37 Essence
- 38 Origins
- 40 Hush-hush gp.
- 41 Readied for publication
- 43 Staff
- 44 Business abbr.
- 45 Russian hero
- 46 Muses
- 48 Avarice
- 50 Obtained
- 51 Fall back
- 54 Holiday decorations
- 58 Land measure
- 59 Supernatural creature
- 61 Moose
- 62 Rainbow
- 63 Unfettered
- 64 Look at suggestively
- 65 Pairs
- 66 Sea birds
- 67 Courageous



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09/10/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DOWN

- 1 Soft touches
- 2 Concerning
- 3 Witnessed
- 4 Overwhelming
- 5 Made believe

- 6 Money in Calabria
- 7 Eggs
- 8 Cruel ruler
- 9 Purloin
- 10 Highway menace
- 11 Orient
- 12 Cotton castoff
- 13 Run away
- 21 — mode
- 23 Green fruits
- 25 Gibed
- 26 Wall section
- 27 Get away from
- 28 Actor Williams
- 29 Long, long time
- 31 Cravat
- 32 Fr. river
- 33 Crisp cookies
- 36 Lineages
- 38 Category
- 39 Turf
- 42 Striped cat
- 44 Systematized list

- 46 Heavenly object
- 47 Digit
- 49 US symbol
- 51 Police action
- 52 Beige
- 53 Small group
- 54 Smart
- 55 Roman garment
- 56 Island in a river: Br.
- 57 Graf —
- 60 Negative prefix

A I D E K M A N A R T S C E N T E R

TUFTS UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY

Fall 1992 Season

Exhibitions

Tisch Gallery

A Birthday Trip in Hell: A Day in the Warsaw Ghetto
September 10 - December 20



Reception
Thursday, September 10,
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Gallery Hours:
Tuesday - Sunday
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.;
Thursday until 9:00 p.m.

All exhibitions and programs
are free and open to the public.

*High school and group tours
available after October 19.
For information, call 627-3528.*

Docent tours Sundays at 2:00 p.m.

Koppelman Gallery

**Rescuers of the Holocaust
Portraits by Gay Block**
November 19 - December 20

Opening Reception
Thursday, November 19,
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**Steven Davis
You Are My Art**
Video works and installations
September 10 - 19

Reception
Thursday, September 10,
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Kristen Melum
September 24 - October 3

Reception
Thursday, September 24,
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**John H. Noelke
Beliefs and Fears**
October 8 - 17

Reception
Thursday, October 8,
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Carmen M. Martin
October 22 - 31

Reception
Thursday, October 22,
5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Programs

**Perspectives on the
Warsaw Ghetto: Fifty
Years Later**

September 10
Generations and
Memory/Lecture
Sol Gittleman, Tufts University
Balch Arena Theatre
Aidekman Arts Center,
7:00 p.m.

October 22
Patterns of Resistance/Panel
Led by Howard Solomon,
Tufts University
Barnum 8, 7:30 p.m.

October 29
Jakob the Liar/Film
Discussion with Hugo Bedau,
Tufts University
Barnum 8, 7:30 p.m.

November 5
Literature, Testimony, and
Diaries of the Warsaw
Ghetto/Lecture
Lawrence Langer, Simmons
College
Barnum 8, 7:30 p.m.

November 12
A Cabaret in the Warsaw
Ghetto/Performance
Remis Court, Aidekman Arts
Center, 7:30 p.m.

November 20
The Power of Images/
Symposium
Preregistration for this sym-
posium is required. Please call
the gallery office at 627-3518.

December 3
Action and Altruism:
The Ethics of Moral Courage
A panel presentation followed
by group discussion.
Barnum 8, 7:30 p.m.

December 10
Genocide, Dehumanization, and
the New Nationalism/Lecture
Sol Gittleman, Tufts University
Barnum 8, 7:30 p.m.

