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Bernstein critical of ARA bid

by PATRICK HEALY
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Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein said yesterday although he does not believe there is "anything incredibly compelling to recommend" the acceptance of a proposal from ARA Services to contract Tufts dining, he believes the Tufts Board of Trustees will make the ultimate decision concerning the proposal.

Bernstein said, in reviewing the report from the ad hoc committee charged with evaluating the proposal, he used "three critical factors" in judging the ARA proposal. He said he examined whether there were any fundamental problems with Tufts University Dining Services, whether there would be any significant change in food quality with ARA, and whether there were any compelling financial benefits from the ARA proposal.

The committee report, which may be released to the Tufts community, suggests there neither any "flaws with TUDS" nor any compelling financial or food quality factors in the ARA proposal, according to Bernstein.

"After a speak with members of the committee, if all three of these pieces of criteria hold up, I don't see anything incredibly compelling to recommend the change," Bernstein commented.

However, although he is inclined to not recommend the proposal, Bernstein said the ultimate recommendation to the Board of Trustees would be a consensus recommendation.

"I alone, as the head of Arts and Sciences, cannot make the final recommendation on the ARA

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Daily file photo

Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein

Third Yugoslav republic declares independence

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) -- The central republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina joined Croatia and Slovenia in declaring its sovereignty Tuesday, a move that further splintered Yugoslavia and threatened more bloodshed.

The decision by the republic, a combustible mixture of ethnic Muslims, Serbs and Croats, was intended to serve notice to Croatia and especially Serbia that they cannot settle their dispute by carving up Bosnia-Herzegovina, an idea that has been floated by some officials in the two republics.

At the same time, it threatened to plunge the republic, site of the

IS THAT A SQUIRREL?



Photo by Tabbert Teng

A student is caught monkeying around in a tree on the President's Lawn. Charges will be filed with the Dean of Students Office on grounds that...just kidding, kid, but don't go any higher.

Tufts, Medford differ on Spicer Field lights

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

A plan to put lights on Spicer Field, the field across from Cousens Gymnasium used by Tufts women's softball and the Medford Little League, has been put "on hold indefinitely" because neighbors of the field rejected the plan to install lights, according to Director of Tufts Community Relations Barbara Rubel.

Tufts had agreed to pay for the lights if the Little League acquired the necessary approval from houses neighboring Spicer Field.

Rubel said she learned yesterday morning of problems with the plan. A ceremony, at which Tufts was to officially present the lights to Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn, was planned for yesterday afternoon but had to be canceled, she said. Apparently,

Rubel believes, the Little League did not realize the field's neighbors were opposed to lighting the field, and Medford officials must have learned over the weekend that the lights would not be installed.

According to Rubel, the idea for lights was conceived to allow both teams ample use of the field. The field has been the subject of argument between Medford and Tufts since Tufts built the field in the 1950s, Rubel said. She explained that Tufts and Medford had originally signed an agreement, which has since expired, allowing Medford use of the field. After Tufts' creation of a women's softball team and its subsequent need of the field, the two sides began to bicker over usage.

The installation of lights is "an

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Senate confirms Thomas, 52-48

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Clarence Thomas today won confirmation as the 106th justice to the Supreme Court after the messiest and most intense confirmation fight in memory. The Senate vote was 52-48.

Thomas is the second black to sit on the nation's highest court. His confirmation is likely to solidify the court's increasingly conservative tilt.

The Senate vote, announced by Vice President Dan Quayle, came after a day-long debate that focused almost exclusively on sexual harassment allegations by Anita Hill that had delayed the confirmation vote for a week.

The verdict on the controversial nomination became clear late

Senate passes hate crimes resolution

Vote on reinvestment issue tabled

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

The seven-hour Sunday night meeting of the Tufts Community Union Senate covered issues such as violence against women and reinvestment in South Africa and featured a presentation by Academic Vice President Melvin Bernstein.

Cultural and Ethnic Affairs chair Candice Greenberg last week submitted a resolution calling on the Administration to extend to women on the Tufts campus the protection of the Massachusetts state law against hate crimes. The resolution, voted on last Monday, passed by a vote of 13-9-2.

Trustee Representative Angela Finney expressed concern that the resolution was "redundant and insulting to the University" due the fact that the University already has policies and institutions to deal with claims of violence against women.

According to Finney, "The University already has a judiciary with precedents, a competent residential staff, on-call counseling, and two police officers trained in rape crisis."

One student who came to lobby for the passage of the resolution stated, "I do not think that the University is using the resources that it has. Maybe this resolution can prod the university into doing more." He added that, "If violence against women is increasing on campus, than the present University policy is not doing enough."

Freshman Senator David Brinker, speaking in support of the resolution, said, "This resolution could be an opportunity to condense all the university policies concerning violence against women."

Senior Senator John Crowley said, "I am opposed to the resolution for one main reason: The interpretation and the implementation is a bit hazy."

The debate surrounding the resolution became hazy at times due to the fact that several of the senators had questions pertaining to the content of the resolution. TCUPresident Alexa Leon-Prado

admonished the senators with questions, saying "it is quite apparent that the homework for this resolution has not been done."

The vote was 13-9-2 in favor of the resolution. Senators voting for the resolution were Ravitz, John Hurley, Adam Tratt, Mutharika, Allison Feiner, Greenberg, Thais Hoyer, Lauren Mishkin, Andy Salzer, Cheryl Weingarten, Brinker, Luke Harms and Tristram Perry.

Senators voting against the resolution were Constantine Athanas, Jessica Foster, Don Anderson, Crowley, Jason Rashkin, John Fee, Wayne Hoffman, Seth Low and Lyle Mays.

Senators Ellie Kleinman and Eric Althoff abstained from the vote.

Trustee Representatives Schliesser and Finney voted against the resolution, and Trustee Representative Swimmer abstained from the vote. However, Trustee representative votes do not officially count.

Senators Leigh Sherman, Allison Eng, Michelle Trousil and Mike Donowitz were not present at last Monday's meeting.

The Senate voted 8-6-6 to table a resolution asking the Board of Trustees to continue the divestment policy from South Africa. University President Jean Mayer has expressed his intention to ask the Trustees to reverse the 1989 vote that divested Tufts funds from companies operating in South Africa.

Senators said they had not had time to research the issue and the recent developments taken by the South African government to dismantle the country's system of apartheid.

Senator Pete Mutharika, the sponsor of the resolution, said at the meeting the Senate "let down the student body" by not voting on the resolution. He said senators had a week to go to the Library to research the issue, but that in his opinion many senators were "derelict" in studying the proposal.

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Thomas opponents worked furiously -- but ultimately fruitlessly -- to reverse the tide.

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Letters to the Editor

Party theme of rape was inappropriate

Regarding the advertisement on behalf of Zeta Psi on Oct. 10 ("We are all in this together"), I find it to be a harsh and insensitive piece of fancy footwork. The author, Alex Kalk, totally avoided the issue presented by "Name withheld." I do not believe the original writer was crying out for sympathy or pity, as Kalk seems to state. He/she was trying to make a point. The point, simply stated: The date rape party was inappropriate for the severity of the "theme." And don't think no one noticed how it was conveniently placed on Parents' Weekend.

Everyone on this campus has been told date rape is wrong. Those who would engage in this heinous act would not change their minds by being told one more time by posters and fliers. More effective, active measures need to be taken. We need to reach those who have already, or will ignore, the law. No one is condemning Zeta Psi for caring. However, they could stand to be a little more sensitive to the depth of the problem and a little less concerned about receiving a pat on the back.

"History cannot be changed." Let's remember what "history" means. No, we

cannot change the past, but we can move into the future. Hopefully a future with a little less fear and a little more humanity.

Alicia Wang E'93

More left-handed desks needed at Tufts

Last week, when I walked into my classroom, I noticed that something was different. After about a minute of adjustment, I realized that the University had replaced the large wooden desks with new smaller plastic ones. To many people, the change may have been nice -- the other desks were old and ugly.

For me, it had a different effect: I had no where to sit. All the new desks had the smaller writing area (as opposed to a full-size desk), and they were all right-handed. How can a desk be right-handed? Look at the writing area and how it is located so the right arm can rest comfortably on the desk surface while writing. Writing left-handed at this desk, your arm has nowhere to rest and the writing surface is not directly in front of your hand. Sounds silly? Back pain and suspected cheating are not silly.

To write on an area not directly in front, you have to twist to the right in the chair. After about 10-15 minutes, this position

becomes uncomfortable. Take an exam in this position and you'll leave with a stiff neck and back. A bigger academic risk is cheating. Since you now have to twist to reach the writing surface, you can be easily suspected of cheating, as it appears that you are not looking at your own paper directly, but at your right-handed neighbor's paper.

This one classroom has no left-handed desks. Large lecture halls have a few left-handed desks on some aisles and other smaller rooms may have two: however, many times right-handed people unknowingly sit on the aisles or the left-handed desks are way in the back as "nobody uses them." In many cases, they are just not there at all.

If over 15 percent of the population is left-handed, why is it an academic handicap for so many students? Why should we, simply because we write with another hand, be accused of cheating, have to hunt for a seat, or have a sore back after class?

In a school that strives to protect the interests of every minority, lefthandedness has been ignored for too long and it's time that we be recognized and accounted for by this University.

Lisa Harrel J'93

Priorities to be established next semester

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proposal. I expect to consult other administrators, and then the recommendation made in the end might be my own, or might be otherwise," Bernstein said. He added that he will speak with University President Jean Mayer, Provost Sol Gittleman and Executive Vice President and Treasurer Steven Manos about the proposal.

Mayer expressed similar concerns about the proposal, saying at a Senate meeting two weeks ago that he does "not believe the ARA proposal will ultimately pass."

The future of the proposal, Bernstein believes, will be decided finally at the Board of Trustees meeting in November. He said the proposal is of "such magnitude to the Tufts community that it is appropriate to raise the issue to the Board of Trustees." He added although he is in favor of making the committee's analysis of the report public, he has to consult the committee and other administrators before doing so.

Financial aid shortfall covered

Bernstein said the estimated \$1 million shortfall in University financial aid distributed for the 1991-92 academic year

will be covered in the fiscal 1993 University budgets. He said more students than expected were admitted last year who required financial aid, and therefore a shortfall existed.

"An additional amount of money has been built into the budget to account for the shortfall," Bernstein said. "We are working with development to increase philanthropic work toward securing money for financial aid, as well as actively pursuing any new leads on state and federal levels for money."

The academic vice president stated that the budgeting process is still "in its very early stages" so estimates on how much money would go to financial aid for the fiscal 1993 University budget has yet to be determined. Bernstein also said a task force has been established to examine issues and problems concerning financial aid at Tufts.

Bernstein also commented on the religious studies department, characterizing the department as "currently a one-person activity." Howard Hunter, the chair and sole professor in the department, has called on the Administration to add new faculty members and funding to enhance the department.

Medford spokesperson says plan still in works

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effort to resolve differences with the Little League," Rubel said.

The argument over use of Spicer Field resurfaced last year when Tufts and Medford were battling over a land court dispute. Tufts had won a land court case, reaffirming Tufts' right to construct buildings without meeting Medford zoning laws, a right given to all academic institutions by the Dover Amendment. Medford is currently appealing the ruling.

Rubel said the lights are independent of the zoning issue, however.

"We have really fulfilled any legal obligations... and now we're just [installing lights on Spicer Field] out of good will," Rubel said.

Rubel said that the neighbor's disapproval of the lights stems from not only their dislike of the lights, but also their disgruntlement with the Little League. Rubel said that the neighbors might be upset over cars parking on the residential

part of College Ave., the street on which Spicer Field is located.

Any logistical problems, such as the neighbors' fear that lights will shine into their houses, can hopefully be worked out by Tufts, Rubel said.

Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn could not be reached for comment. A spokesperson from his office, however, said that the plan to put up lights on Spicer Field is still in operation, and that the dedication ceremony was postponed.

Baker meets Syrian President Hafez Assad

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -- Secretary of State James A. Baker met Tuesday with Syrian President Hafez Assad, but the immediate fate of his call for a Mideast peace conference by the end of the month lay mostly in the hands of Palestinian leaders in neighboring Jordan.

Baker tried to lure the Syrian leader to agree to participate in all phases of the proposed conference, while three-way diplomacy across the border held out the promise of a green light from the Palestinian hierarchy -- the most critical component of Arab support for talking peace with Israel.

Under the watchful eye of King Hussein, who Monday night gave his unqualified approval to the proposed talks after seeing Baker in Amman, Palestinians who would represent the West Bank and senior representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization were hammering out arrangements for a joint delegation with Jordan.

The outlook had brightened to the point where various sites, including Lausanne, Switzerland, were under consideration for the Mideast conference. Baker has set October 31 as the deadline for the ceremonial opening, and next Monday for sending out formal invitations.

One of the sticking points -- whether Jordan would head the joint delegation with the Palestinian leaders or alternate with a Palestinian chairman -- was settled in Amman, officials said, but they declined to spell out the agreement.

Only the PLO's 80-member central council, due to meet Wednesday in Tunis, Tunisia, can announce the details of the final agreement on the formation of a joint delegation, three Palestinians who have met regularly with Baker said in Amman.

The three are Faisal Husseini, Hanan see BAKER, page 10

FEATURES

There's a pubic hair in my Coke

I hate TV. The monster has played an easily definable role in ruining America for 40 years, maybe more, and it's going to keep on for all I know. But Friday the Thomas hearings were on. Sleaze, but my kind of sleaze. The kind of crap that makes any columnist throw hands up, fall on their

Geoff Edgers

knees and scream, "Hallelujah, the Lord is here and he's been smoking!"

This week's piece would be cake, the usual hour of work cut in half. I could even hear Ben Bradlee yelling, "This is the kind of story that writes itself." Yes, comments and easy banter flow fast with a river of sex and no drugs pushing the pace up until creating is reduced to an issue of typing fast. *Goddamn*, I thought as I watched on Friday, my Red Man hat on backward, piece of Slim Jim to gnaw on, *this is going to be easy*.

Clearing up problems that could come up in this column -- politically, Thomas sucks. The day he was nominated, my friend Nelson was right on the money: "It's only a matter of time til they chuck the first Amendment." Screw the politics, though, it's all a game anyway -- let's get to the heart of the matter. Thomas has a winning personality, the kind of man's man you'd want to get a beer with and talk football.

I don't know if he's lying or not, but that's not important. Thomas sounds like he's telling the truth. He's smart, his WIFE is sitting behind him and he knows that changes the rules. In other words, he's not going to go, "All right, I did tell Anita Hill my penis is 45 inches long, but it was a joke."

There's a broader question here: is it right for this to be on the air? We've had "The A-Team" and "Knight Rider." But do four million or so wrongs make a right? Well, usually. But for the sake of argument, I'll take the moral side.

This stuff is not good. It's not only embarrassing to be an American; that was already pretty humiliating. It's embarrassing to be a person.

This should be dealt with behind closed doors, and if he's guilty, let us know later. If he's innocent, the same applies. This is a made-for-TV event, people are watching, so the inherent problem with TV should be addressed. TV viewers have an attention span slightly lower than a laboratory rat forced to ingest butane for a week. This makes the event a total mockery and more importantly a disservice to all involved.

Example: Billy Joe Bob turns on the set between changing the oil in his pick-up. First reaction: "What the hell is this, where's Chuck Woolery?" Then he listens for a second.

Anita Hill : "...he talked about pornographic materials depicting individuals with large penises or large breasts involved in various sex acts..."

After a good cheer, Billy Joe Bob turns the TV off, satisfied, knowing THOMAS is GUILTY.

There's a great hypocrisy to the whole thing. It's not just in Teddy Kennedy asking questions while he's probably getting worked under the table by an 18-year old page from Vassar, it's more in the Senate itself. There are still segregationists on the bloated body and too many liars for anybody's good. On the whole, most of these backward slime need to be skinned and stuffed for the Smithsonian.

And the greatest hypocrisy: Last year a commercial for Store 24 was banned on two stations and only allowed to be played after 11:30 p.m. on another because the word "condom" was used. Yet now a kid can turn on the TV at 11 in the morning and flip between Teenage Mutant Turtle cartoons to hear words like "penis, sex, big breasts, pornography, etc." And these are BAD words, we know that -- they even make Arlen Specter blush. Putting this on the air is a clear cut case of reverse sexual harassment. I, the viewer, should sue.

I'm very confused about the issue of pubic hair. Hill's alleged that Thomas asked her about a pubic hair in his Coke. Is pubic hair a taboo? Is it incorrect to ask why there may be something in a beverage that should not be there? Are there other kinds of hair that should not be talked about in the work place as well? I'd have to say that I don't often talk about pubic hair if I ever have. I can't think of any friends or even acquaintances who've ever talked about pubic hair. I don't even remember talking about pubic hair at a party with drunken strangers. But still, what happens if for some reason, impossible to predict now, I bring the subject up? Will I be flogged, killed, forced to listen to Bryan Adams? I don't think we'll ever know. I wish there was a way of defining offensive or harassing words. If I had my way there would be no hemorrhoid commercials on the air and nothing about douching (not to steal an important issue from Pennell). Pubic hair, well isn't that just another part of the body, like an ear lobe or ankle or spleen?

If we learn anything out of this, we'll all be lucky. Chances are we won't, it'll just provide a well deserved break from game shows and Sally Jesse. There should be a great saying for every situation and since I couldn't come up with one, I'll steal one from Tom Waits:

"In the land of the blind, the one eyed man is king."

Amen.



Photo by Tabbert Teng

The Somerville Theater, built in 1914, provides a range of eclectic movies, concerts and theater.

Theater revels in past

by CHRISTINA HANSEN
Contributing Writer

If the Boston firm of Funk and Wilcox, the original architects of the Somerville Theater, were to return today, they would find the theater much as they left it in May of 1914 when the Tufts Glee Club performed at the grand opening. The 900 red leather seats are mostly the same, as is much of the decor. The mosaic tiles in the lobby are also originals, and the "Somerville Theater" sign carved in stone outside and the sign in the lobby are the same as when the theater first opened.

However, much has changed since Jan. 17, 1916, when the theater featured the musical, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Since Oct. 4 of this year the theater has been showing the risqué "Spike and Mike's Extra Sick and Twisted Animation Festival," which will continue through Oct. 31.

The Somerville Theater opened as a Vaudeville house and hosted performances from such greats as Tallulah Bankhead and Ray Bolger, who played the Scarecrow in *The Wizard of Oz*. Many of the musicals were directed by Busby Berkeley, who went on to make such films as *42nd Street* and *Goldiggers*.

The Viano family bought the Vaudeville house in 1926 and turned it into a movie theater in 1932. The theater seated 1000 patrons, each of whom paid about 35 cents for a ticket. The Viano family played mostly movies in their newly renovated theater.

Live shows reappeared in 1982, when the theater was taken over by the Fraiman family, who leased it to Garen Daly. Daly ran the theater until 1989, and actually held his own wedding there. He showed *A Night At The Opera*, a Marx Brothers flick, before the nuptials. Daly "turned the theater into more of an art house and a venue for live concerts," said House Manager Melissa Riccio. The Fraimans took the lease

from Daly in 1990. According to Riccio, rumors spread that they might turn the theater into a multiplex or build a shopping mall. However, "the community wanted to keep it a single theater," Riccio said. Accordingly, the Fraimans made a number of renovations and replicated the original decor as closely as possible. Last year the lobby was repainted in its original colors. The Fraimans also renovated the balcony. One hundred seats were removed from the back of the balcony to make way for a new projector.

According to Riccio, the theater is a great place for a concert because it was built to carry sound without amplification. The theater will be hosting two eclectic concerts in November. On Nov. 1, Babatunde Olatunji will perform on his drums. Libana, a women's choral group, will stage a concert of Women's World Music on Nov. 2. In the near future the theater will be showing the movie *Slacker*, which Riccio described as being about "20-something year old people who are fed up with the system." *Boyz in the Hood* will be playing in November.

In addition to showing live venues and movies, the theater hosts community events. During the Somerville Art Beat festival, held in September, the management rented out the theater for live shows. In November the theater will hold the New England Children's Video Festival, a combination of cartoon clips and live theater.

Just as the community means a lot to the Theater, the Theater means a lot to the community. Animation festival fan Bob Starker said, "I like this place because it's this old -- and it's still around rather than being turned into a minimall."

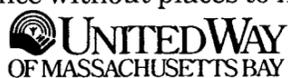
"Tufts brings us a lot of business," said Riccio. "As long as the students tell us what they want and promise to come see it, we'll cater to them."



What a two bedroom apartment looks like to a homeless family.

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this year?



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the College Bowl tournament
this year at Tufts.

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ARTS

Alice Neel's non-portrait work displayed at the Tisch Gallery

BY TONI GUGLIELMO
Daily Staff Writer

The current Alice Neel exhibition "Interior/Exterior" showing at the Tufts Art Gallery offers an opportunity to view rarely seen non-portrait work by one of America's most famous portrait artists.

Even more compelling is the intrigue of each individual painting and Neel's own self-portrait revealed through the works when viewed collectively. The subjects of Neel's paintings include still life, landscapes, and cityscapes.

Neel always painted in her apartment, and many of her exterior scenes are views from her windows depicting her New York neighborhood. Although these paintings do not include people, they successfully convey the impact of the city on people and vice versa.

The interior scenes focus on still life, flowers, and utilitarian objects. The strong human presence but lack of actual human figures conveys a prevailing mood of loneliness in these paintings. This is most apparent in "Loneliness" (1920), which depicts an empty chair.

A lonely, desolate feeling is also characteristic of her landscape scenes. These have been regarded as expressing Neel's ideas about the relationships between life and death, and nature and culture.

Neel's flower paintings are an exception to the dominant somber mood in her works. While done in a similar planar style as her other paintings, the flowers are vividly colored and express an openness and a vitality.

While all these paintings deal with Neel's personal views and feelings, the strongest of these expressions can be found in her

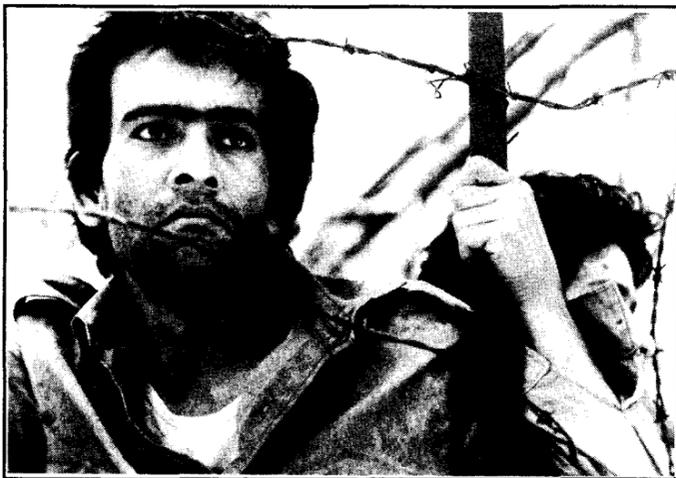
watercolors.

These works deal with subjects such as "After the Death of a Child" and directly relate to biographical events in Neel's life. They capture an emotional intensity and depth that stand out as more personal and fluid in style, separate from her flat, realistic oil paintings.

The exhibition provides very interesting documentation on Neel's life including photographs and a chronology.

Regardless of this added insight and her renowned reputation as a portrait painter, "Interior/Exterior" presents works that are emotionally expressive and powerful enough to be appreciated on their own.

The Tisch Gallery is located on the top level of the Aidekman Arts Center. It is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Thursday until 9:00 p.m. The exhibition is on view through Dec. 20.



Two Palestinians fight to preserve their lives and sanity while imprisoned in the Negev desert in "Ansar."

Palestinian play 'Ansar' entertains with message

By MADHU UNNIKRISHNAN
Daily Staff Writer

"Ansar" is one of the first Palestinian artistic efforts to reach this country. The touring produc-



tion of this play is designed to raise awareness of the conditions that some Palestinians have to face.

The story of two men, Zahran (Ismail Dabbagh) and Kifah (Nidal Khatib), are told in "Ansar," as they are arrested and taken to a detention camp for throwing stones and being violent.

Zahran, the older of the two, has made this trip before, and he befriends the sixteen-year-old Kifah, comforting him and helping him to deal with the harsh separation from his family.

The two men are imprisoned in a camp in the searing heat of the Negev desert, where even the most mundane niceties of civilization are absent.

Here, the two develop a friendship that protects them from the harsh realities of life in the camp. Such basic items as newspapers and pens became hoarded treasures. The appearance of a bird, the growth of a small green vine - things quite foreign to the desert - are causes for celebration.

Life in the camp is severely oppressive. Each man receives a serial number, which becomes his name. Meetings in groups are not allowed. The food is hardly edible, and water is scarce.

This oppression leads to a mass venting of pressure, the result of which is Kifah's death. Zahran is destroyed by his young friend's "murder." At the end of the play,

he slowly feels his hope die.

"Ansar" is not a conventional play. Much of the action takes place in a disjointed series of short, songlike segments, in which the two men speak their lines while dancing.

Percussion instruments accompany the play; they are used to indicate gunfire or to give the impression of heat and desolation.

The lighting is also very innovative, with harsh yellows used to denote heat, and cold blues for night and dreams.

On the whole, the production is very creative. Yet the story often gets lost in the confusion of the production.

The two actors engage in shouting matches, which, when combined with their thick accents, make it very difficult to follow the dialogue. Also, the story often moves too quickly, with too many changes of scene to make a very coherent production.

According to Al-Masrah, the producer, "Ansar" is an attempt to raise awareness of the Palestinian plight. The play depicts atrocities that are hard to imagine in today's world.

The cruelty with which the two prisoners are treated so far outweighed the nature of their crime that a certain sadness seems to infect the audience.

This is worsened by the knowledge that this play is based on a true story.

"Ansar," though a confusing play, has an important message: every problem, every controversy on earth has a second side, a side to which many of us may be deaf, but still exists. If people who watch this play understand this message, then it will have achieved its aim.



"Still Life, Rose of Sharon," a 1973 work by Alice Neel, from the collection of Arthur Bullowa.

Sculptor's eclectic style displayed in the Aidekman sculpture court

By ANGIE YUAN
Daily Staff Writer

The work of the famed artist Louise Nevelson is currently being exhibited in the Aidekman Arts Center's sculpture court and theater gallery.

Although only five pieces are on display at this time, two new pieces will be shipped in shortly. Tufts is proud to own two of the sculptures and be loaned the other five by the Pace Gallery of New York City.

Nevelson, who died in 1988, had an honorary degree with the University. During her lifetime, she had worked with other artists such as Diego Rivera and the architectural genius I.M. Pei.

Her work, primarily sculptures, deals with the relation of architecture and space. She combines different styles, such as Doric, Ionic, Baroque and Victorian, all in one structure, avoiding a specific historical period.

As Gallery Director Elizabeth Wiley stated, "When you first see the pieces, they seem to be structured, but if you look closely, each part is different. There is a

definite tension between regularity and irregularity in each work."

Nevelson began her artistic career as a painter with the Cubist movement in the 1940's (Picasso and Cezanne). However, she soon realized that depth of perception needed to be explored in three-dimensional structures. She then began working as a sculptress until her death.

Her work with grids, columns and boxes is reflected in her work "Cascade VIII" (1979). "Cascade" is a black wall like structure in which boxes are stacked upon each other forming a grid lock. Within each one, there are geometrical shapes and common items such as a door knob and small columns.

The piece initially seems simple but there are layers of different wood pieces and designs within each box reflecting a Cubist influence.

At first, "Nocturnal Symphony" (1986) seems to mirror the other wall sculptures in the sculpture court. But upon closer look, the piece is very different.

Within each box, the designs are more flowery and the shapes are curvy. Exploring a Corinthian style, the overall appearance of the piece is unique from the others.

After viewing all the pieces, it is clear that Nevelson is concerned with shapes and layers in her sculptures. No one style dominates from the others as the individual forms are subordinated to the kinetic surface.

In a past gallery talk guide, Nevelson summed up her own work.

"My total conscious search in life has been for a new seeing, a new image, a new sight. This search not only includes the object, but the in-between place. The dawns and the dusks. The objective world, the heavenly spheres, the places between the land and the sea... It is not only sculpture, it is a whole world."

The Nevelson pieces will be on exhibit in the sculpture court until Oct. 20. Two of her pieces will later be included in the Tufts permanent collection.

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SPORTS

Jumbos come away with scoreless tie against Middlebury

by GEOFF LEPPER
Daily Editorial Board

Many times after a close game that didn't go their way, coaches and athletes will say that "the



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luck wasn't with us," or "we weren't lucky."

In fact, a case in point had been the Tufts women's soccer team earlier this year. The Jumbos suffered through several close losses and ties which tagged the team with the label of "unlucky." However, the Jumbos have moved up. Not to .500, but to a new label, one of "someone up there must really have it out for us."

You can't blame a team if they have those types of feelings after controlling a large portion of play last Saturday against the Middlebury Panthers, yet coming away with a 0-0 tie.

"I was really happy with how we played," said junior fullback Jen Zauner. "It would have been a lot nicer to have a win, but it was a good feeling to come out with a tie." Certainly a team that is now 3-5-2 will take a tie, but there was a feeling on Kraft Field that this was a game Tufts could, and maybe should, have added to the win column.

Tufts held the ball for a large majority of the 90 minutes of regulation time, but had few legitimate scoring chances, a problem that has been a recurring cause of a sputtering offense in this up-and-down season.

"We're not getting enough chances," explained junior half-back/striker Amy King. "We have to get more opportunities, more shots... But of a lot of it's been bad luck, too... It just seems like we haven't had any breaks this year. And we didn't get any breaks in this game."

off the bar and was snatched up by Middlebury goalkeeper Sarah Cahill. After a long pause for the official and linesman to confer and make a decision, the shot was ruled no goal, and the Panthers rode out a rough final two minutes before escaping to the refuge of a 30-minute overtime.

allowing a goal.

"A lot of our players are playing well," said Zauner in her analysis, "but we're just not coming together." A perfect illustration of that was a play 20 minutes into the first half; after Tufts had gained control in its own third of the field, left half Leigh Kennedy

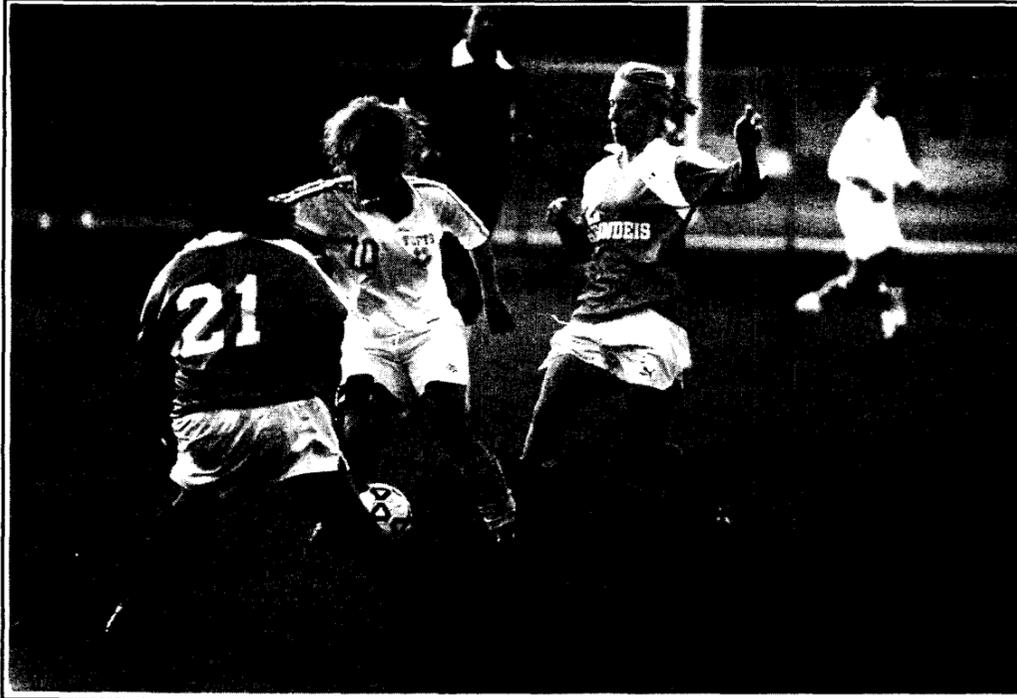
fense played at a high level of competency. Goalkeeper Martha Whiting gave the assembled crowd a scare after just 10 minutes of play when she and Middlebury junior Wendy Jensen converged on a loose ball at the edge of the penalty box at the same moment. Whiting made the save, but crashed hard into Jensen and suffered an injury to her knee. After a few nerve-racking minutes of medical attention, Whiting got to her feet and took up her position on the goal line. Without the junior's standout play in the OT, including one memorable punch save on a very dangerous Panther corner kick, the Jumbos would have rung up loss #6.

Now Tufts has to look forward to a bit of a breather (as much as they could have in this season) against Wheaton tomorrow afternoon, and then take on their nemesis, Williams. "It's hard to keep yourself motivated," said Zauner, "but [coach] Bill [Gehling] has been doing a good job of keeping us focused."

"We're just trying to have fun and play the best we can," King stated. "Playing together, helping us get ready for next year.

If we can beat these good teams at the end, we can prove that we are capable of being a really good team, which will hopefully carry over, give us some confidence for next year."

For Zauner, the goal for Tufts' final four games is similar but simpler: "It would be nice to finish the season with a few wins."



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Amy King fends off two defenders in action earlier this season.

As an example, for the second time this season, a Tufts attacker had her shot hit the crossbar on the fly, bounce straight down, and somehow avoid going into the goal. King did the "trick" earlier; on Saturday it was Anna Auseklis' turn. Her steaming shot crashed

Understandably, Tufts seemed deflated by the uncounted score, and when they came out for the overtime, they seemed to be out of the play. Middlebury carried the play for the first time all day and made the Jumbos scramble just to get off the field without

made a run into what must have 25 yards' worth of open space. But Kennedy wasn't spotted by the other Jumbos, and despite her wide-open status, she didn't get the ball.

With the exception of the let-down in the extra period, the de-

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SPORTS

Jumbos keep rolling

Team seems poised for NEWITTs

by CRAIG JACOBS
Senior Staff Writer

Narrowly squeaking by archrivals Middlebury, Brandeis and the University of Massachu-



setts at Amherst, the women's tennis team improved their record to an impressive 8-2. With just one match remaining against Amherst, the Jumbos look healthy, confident, and focused heading into the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament (NEWITTs). In fact, for the first time in five matches, the entire varsity team overcame illnesses and prior engagements to compete together.

"We all infected each other," commented captain Kris Schraffa on the team's sicknesses. "It's been a very tumultuous season in that respect."

Amidst all of the problems, though, the team has stuck together and endured many close matches. For starters, against UMass, head coach Jim Watson was forced to place sophomore Lauren Ratner in the number six singles position in place of freshman Allison Oshinsky, who has

been ill with a nagging cold. Although Ratner dropped her match, the team overcame that defeat by winning two out of three doubles matches.

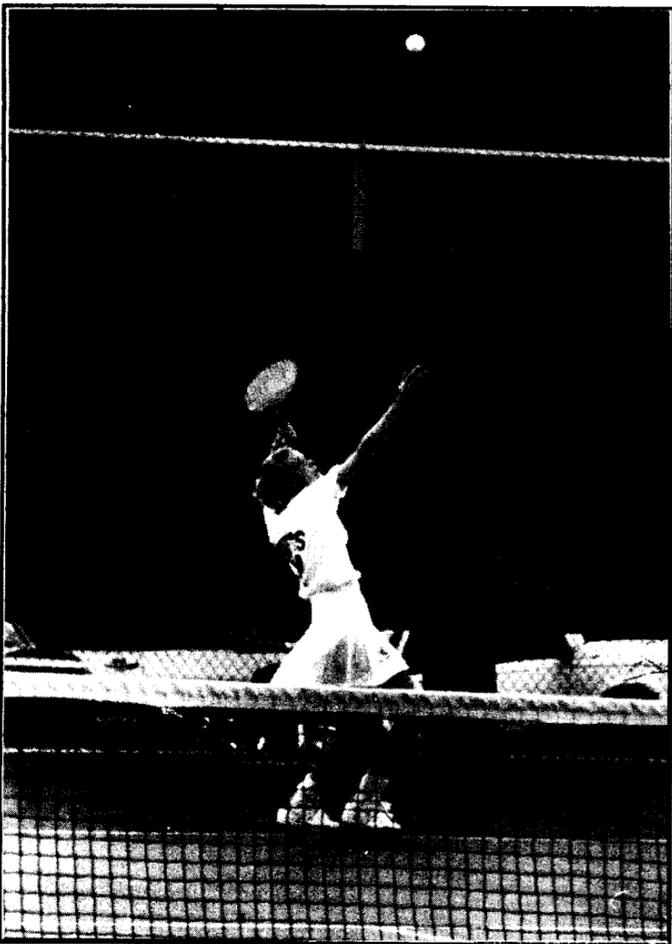
"Going into doubles tied at three games all, we've still been prevailing," noticed Watson. "This really demonstrates the depth [of the Jumbos]. It's a tribute to everyone capriciously playing up to their level."

The number three double team has finally settled down and recently has come into its own. Previously juggling the lineup at three doubles all season long, Watson has finally settled on senior Amy Lederman and junior Laine Heit.

"Something was wrong with the combination," noticed Watson in regard to the previous three doubles combination of Lederman and Oshinsky. But now Watson is sure that he has found a duo that can work well together.

"Amy and I really seem to click," Heit said. "We complement each other well. She is more of a baseline player and I would rather play the net. So she keeps the rally going, and I am there to close out the points."

This new tandem has won three
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Team captain Kris Schraffa leads the women's tennis squad to yet another victory, raising Tufts' record to 8-2.

Men's crew rows with the best

by ROB MIRMAN
Daily Editorial Board

The Jumbos proved they can compete with the best teams in the nation at the Head-of-the-Connecticut regatta on Sunday. During Sunday's warm-ups senior John Stone saw a boat flash by. "Wow, they look good," thought Stone, "and it was the national team."

But even with the national team and many Division I teams competing in the lightweight division, Tufts' lightweight boat placed seventh out of over 20 teams, coming in at 16:26, just 40 seconds behind the first-place national team.

The lightweights were just part of the success. Earlier in the day, during the intermediate eights competition, Tufts' heavyweight boat took 16:23 to place eighth out of 37 competitors. Last year, the Jumbos placed 20th in the same race. This year the heavyweights beat everyone in their division other than Connecticut College.

The two seconds that separated Connecticut College from the Jumbo heavyweights may not have been lost by lesser rowing during the race, but before the race started the Jumbos had problems.

A crew boat is supposed to cross the starting line at full speed. The Jumbos were a little too close to the boat preceding them as they approached the starting line. "We went a little early," explained se-

nior John Howell. "They went a little late."

Due to the small spacing between the boats, the Jumbos were forced to slow down as they approached the starting line. "When we crossed the starting line we weren't [rowing] at full pressure. The race got better as it went on," said Howell. It takes a while for a crew to accelerate to full speed, so problems at the start may have slow the squad considerably.

However, the boat had reached cruising speed when the Jumbos caught up with Wesleyan's boat. "We were coming up on the inside," recalled Howell, "and they obviously did not want to let us." Despite junior coxswain Deborah Feldman's calls for room, the Wesleyan boat refused to move over. Feldman tried to steer the Jumbos around the stubborn rowers from Wesleyan, but in also avoiding buoys, the two boats clashed oars twice.

Howell credited Feldman with an extremely good job. "She took the inside corners, and got them out of the way," he said.

According to race rules, a boat being overtaken must give way. Even though the Jumbos must have lost time in the incident they chose not to file a protest. If a protest is granted the result is that penalty seconds are added to the offending boat's race time. However, this does nothing for a boat slowed by the offender. "Why hurt them when it won't help us?" Howell explained.

The lightweight's race wasn't quite as exciting but was even more successful. The lightweights beat all the competition from within their division, many Division I second boats, and the lead crew from Division I Dartmouth.

"Most importantly, we wanted to beat Coast Guard," Stone said. Senior Bill Kane explained, "Coast Guard [is] our rival within our division." Last year the lightweights finished 30 seconds behind Coast Guard, but this year the Jumbos won by eight seconds.

Kane credited sophomore coxswain Blair Jaffe with very aggressive steering around the corners that may have gained the Jumbos a few seconds.

The Jumbos also sent a JV boat to Connecticut to race in the same class as the heavyweight boat. The JV boat raced to 24th place in 17:17.

"It's really encouraging for the Head [of the Charles] and the spring," senior Ray Myers said. Myers credited the boat with making huge strides over the previous week of practices.

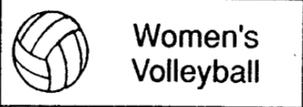
So with the JV boat's performance, all three crew boats are improving upon last year's season. However, Kane feels they can still do better. "We're hoping to peak this weekend."

If the Jumbos peak higher than they already have for the Head of the Charles, it could be a great weekend.

Unstoppable volleyball extends streak with four more victories

by TERRY BOUCHER
Daily Staff Writer

The weather outside may be getting colder, but Tufts' volleyball team is only getting hotter.



The Jumbos have been unstoppable as of late, winning their last four matches to raise their record to 13-5.

Tufts polished off Mt. Holyoke and Trinity last Thursday, and after only one day off resumed play and stomped on Connecticut College and Salem State on Saturday.

For the first time this season, the Jumbos were able to take full advantage of the friendly confines of Jackson gymnasium. The Brown and Blue had control from start to finish, winning both matches 2-0.

The Jumbos' first victims were the Camels of Connecticut College. Tufts played well and dominated the opening game. Powered by senior captain Nora Wecker, who served up six straight points for the Jumbos, Tufts jumped out to a quick 10-0 lead and held on to win 15-3.

The Camels put up a bit more of a fight in the second set. Taking advantage of missed serves and inconsistent passing on the Jumbo's side of the court, Connecticut kept the score close but was still unable to take the lead. Tufts' middle hitter, Laurel Riechmann, scorched Connecticut's defense to help Tufts to a 15-12 victory.

In their next match against Salem State, Tufts was once again in control, and once again serving was the name of the Jumbos' game. With Wecker leading the onslaught, Tufts jumped out to another quick 10-0 lead. When

the Vikings did manage a return, Riechmann quickly put an end to any volleys with her killer hits. Salem did rally for six points late in the game, but their defense was no match for Tufts' hard hitting offense. The Jumbos eventually triumphed, 15-6.

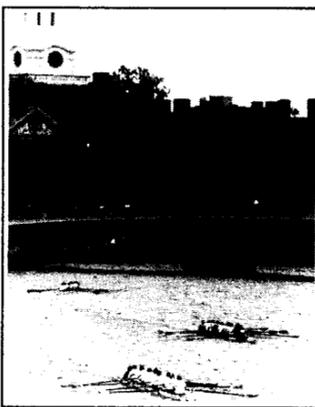
Tufts' coach Bob Fareau put in a new lineup for the Jumbos' second game against Salem. The Vikings fought hard and scrounged for a 9-6 lead, but Tufts quickly warmed up and regained control of the game to win, 15-9.

With two weeks left in the season, Tufts volleyball is far from over, and the Jumbos are surely looking for a successful finish. Tufts has not lost since their first match of the Bowdoin Invitational and their winning streak stands at eight straight victories. The Jumbos have proven themselves a power to be reckoned with and their opponents have found out that the heat is most definitely on.

Upcoming Tufts Sports Schedule

Women	Wed 10/16	Thur 10/17	Fri 10/18	Sat 10/19
Soccer		Wheaton		Williams
Field Hockey		CONN. COL.		Williams
Tennis		Amherst	N.E.W.I.T.T.	N.E.W.I.T.T.
Volleyball		AMHERST WHEATON		Babson
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Crew				

Home games in caps



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Men	Wed 10/16	Thur 10/17	Fri 10/18	Sat 10/19
Football				Bowdoin
Soccer				Williams
Golf				
X-Country				
Crew				

Both crew teams will be preparing to race through three bends and under six bridges at the Head of the Charles this weekend.

Four senators not present at meeting

SENATE

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and that the Senate did not take any decisive action. Instead of passing by-laws, the Senate should begin taking real action for this community," Mutharika said.

A by-law sponsored by TCU Treasurer Randy Ravitz in order to define conflict of interests for members of the allocations board was voted down by a two-thirds majority of the of vote.

The resolution, regarding conflict of interest for senators who are involved in other TCU organizations, would have disallowed members of the allocations board involved in student organizations to vote on matters of Senate budgeting of groups.

According to Eric Schleisser, although the senate meeting lasted many hours, "the amount of work achieved was amazing."

Bernstein discusses cost of education

The new Academic Vice President opened the discussion saying he has spent "a lot of time trying to learn more about the individual departments," including the departments' expectations and frustrations. He also mentioned the fact that Tufts was "more complex" than he had originally assumed.

Bernstein cited a need for directing the vitality of the Tufts campus towards insuring the highest quality academic experience possible for students.

The adaptation of Tufts to the needs of the changing world was high on Bernstein's priority list, he said. Not only did he see the need for Tufts to differentiate itself from other universities in the academic world, but he also stressed the importance of the continued leadership of Tufts in study abroad programs and environmental programs.

"Tufts has the opportunity to create unique benefits for its stu-

dents," Bernstein said, adding, "We need to change as the world changes."

Senators and students present questioned Bernstein about the upcoming work on the fiscal 1993 University budgets and financial aid.

Trustee Representative Joe Swimmer asked Bernstein's opinion of whether \$22,000 a year for education, the cost of a Tufts education, could be considered a "good deal."

In response, Bernstein answered that while it could not be considered a good deal, it could be considered a "good value."

"Tufts has used this money wisely. No one can disagree with the fact that the University is a very different place than it was 15 years ago," Bernstein said.

The weakness of the economy and the federal government's lack

of support for higher education were two reasons given by Bernstein for difficulties in raising money for financial aid students.

"We need to be able to extend external funds to financial aid, but financial aid is hard money to raise," Bernstein said.

When asked why Tufts maintains the standing eight-semester rule when students are having difficulty paying tuition expenses, Bernstein answered there could be a more "flexibility in certain cases." A revised eight-semester rule, which eases requirements

on students interested in early graduation, will be voted on at the next Arts and Sciences faculty meeting.

Bernstein said, "I need to understand the reasons behind the eight semester rule better. For me, it is paramount that students be able to get a Tufts degree."

The eight-semester rule mandates that every student must spend six semesters on campus and up to two semesters of study elsewhere. Under this rule it is not possible for students who have fulfilled all their requirements in less than eight semesters to gradu-

ate early.

Bernstein said he has also received the committee report on the ARA proposal to replace Tufts University Dining Services and, after reviewing the report, said the ARA proposal was "not compelling enough for me to make a positive recommendation."

"The financial advantage is not obvious," said Bernstein. The Senate was to vote on a resolution calling for a sit-in in dining halls in support of TUDS, but the resolution was tabled until further information on the ARA report was made known.

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Croatia refuses to surrender any territory

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Serbs for 31 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of the republic's Serbian Democratic Party, accused Muslims and ethnic Croats of leading Bosnia "into a hell in which the Muslim people will perhaps vanish."

Alija Izetbegovic, Bosnia's president and a Muslim leader, said Karadzic's comments showed "why we don't want to

remain in present-day Yugoslavia."

Another of Yugoslavia's six republics, Macedonia, announced its plans to declare sovereignty last month, prompting further predictions of the demise of the Yugoslav nation, which came into existence in 1918.

Serbia and its ally Montenegro are the only republics fighting to maintain some semblance of a federation in the religiously and ethnically divided country of 24

million people.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the presidents of Serbia and Croatia called for a cease-fire and negotiations to end the civil war, following talks with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Six previous cease-fires, brokered by the European Community, have failed to hold.

Violence continued in Croatia on Tuesday, with rocket attacks on the eastern cities of Vinkovci and Osijek, and fighting in the

central cities of Sisak, Pakrac and Lipik.

Serbia says Croatia and most of its 4.7 million residents can secede from Yugoslavia, but must relinquish territories dominated by the republic's 600,000-strong Serb minority.

Croatia refuses to surrender any territory, saying Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic is trying to expand his control over Serb-dominated areas in Croatia as well as those in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In Moscow, Milosevic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman met separately Tuesday with Gorbachev, and a spokesman for the Soviet president later read the communique the Yugoslav leaders said could lead to an end to the bloody conflict.

The mediation conflict marked an attempt by Gorbachev to reassert his influence in foreign affairs and also was seen as setting the tone to settle ethnic conflicts raging in the Soviet Union.

The communique said Tudjman and Milosevic agreed on the need to immediately stop fighting. They promised within a month to start negotiations "conducted on the basis of respect for the sovereign rights of the peoples and equal rights of the republics Serbia and Croatia."

Croatia's Serb rebellion began

with autonomy declarations in Serb-dominated areas of that republic in 1990. Fighting intensified a few weeks after Croatia and Serbia announced their independence, on June 25.

Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslim leaders fear a repeat of the scenario in four self-proclaimed Serbian "autonomous regions" that cover one-third of their republic's territory.

Armed Serbs now frequently stop cars at roadblocks in Serb-dominated areas of Bosnia. In Croat areas, there is a heavy presence of ethnic Croat policemen.

The sovereignty memorandum said Bosnia-Herzegovina supported a continued association of Yugoslav states, but the republic could not remain in any association that did not include both Croatia and Serbia.

Like Serbs and Croats, Serbs and Muslims fought bitter fratricidal conflicts in World War II. If war spreads to Bosnia-Herzegovina, it could reach Muslim-dominated areas of southern Serbia as well.

Muslims in Sanjak, an area stretching from southern Serbia into allied Montenegro, which was autonomous in World War II, will vote on autonomy October 25-27, the Belgrade daily Borba said Tuesday.

Women overcome illnesses

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out of four close matches, significantly helping the team avoid losses. In the UMass contest, Lederman and Heit cruised 6-4, 6-2. Their strong play continued into the Brandeis match with a 6-4, 6-0 walloping. And then against Middlebury, the duo swept the Panthers to close out the match.

But just as much as the number three doubles have risen to the occasion in the past few matches, the opposite is true for the usually reliable number two doubles team, senior Karen Kaufman and junior Lisa Amatangel.

"We got out of the groove," remarked Amatangel. "We weren't closing so well."

Another reason the duo was lagging had a lot to do with the illness which overcame Amatangel. "I was one step away

from pneumonia," described Amatangel. "But I will be 100 percent by this weekend."

As for the number one doubles position of Schraffa and freshman Alexandra Montilla, there is no doubt about the awesome display of tennis that this team has shown all season.

"We haven't lost yet," stated Schraffa. "We just lapse a little. Yet we still haven't played a team that is as good as us."

As usual, the Jumbos have conquered their closest competitors with ease. And now with just one match left against Amherst, Tufts appears headed for a showdown at the NEWITTS against Williams and Middlebury. So while the season is a success in the win column, no one will be satisfied until the Jumbos regain the elusive championship.



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Lawyers get chance to question Smith's accuser

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- William Kennedy Smith's attorneys got their chance Tuesday to question the woman who accuses him of rape.

The lawyers set aside up to three days for the deposition, their only time to meet the woman before Smith's trial.

Attorneys can't comment specifically on the case because of a gag order, which also will keep the woman's deposition sealed until a judge rules whether it can be made public, probably after a jury is seated.

Jury selection is to begin October 30, with opening statements December 2.

Smith, a nephew of US Senator Edward M. Kennedy, is charged with raping the woman March 30 at his family's Palm Beach estate.

Miami attorneys Roy Black, Mark Schnapp and Mark Seiden represented Smith in the deposition. The Jupiter, Florida, woman was joined by lead prosecutor Moira Lasch and attorneys David Roth and Douglas Duncan.

Ms. Lasch had complained earlier about delays in taking the deposition, which Ms. Lasch had said the woman looked forward to.

Prosecutors and the woman's

attorneys can object to questions they consider irrelevant or harassing.

Smith, 31, has denied the woman's allegations. His attorneys have said the 30-year-old woman has a troubled background and emotional problems that may have spurred her to fabricate her charge.

Defense attorneys subpoenaed the woman's mother and stepfather. The stepfather was said to be in Ohio recovering from a hospitalization. The mother said she had to baby-sit for the woman's preschool daughter during the deposition.

Smith's attorneys also subpoenaed the father of the woman's child for a deposition Wednesday.

Defense attorneys have been blocked by court rulings on most of their efforts to gain access to past records about the woman, ranging from psychological records to employment files.

The woman's attorneys joined a prosecution motion for unspecified sanctions against Smith's attorneys for obtaining some of her medical records before the judge ruled on whether they were entitled. Lupo later said the defense couldn't have the records, but the woman's motion said they received some.

PLO role not 'surprising'

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Ashrawi and Zakaria al-Agha, and all are potential negotiators with Israel over the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

While Baker said Monday night that a PLO role in arranging the makeup of the delegation should not be regarded as a "surprising" development. At the same time, he was publicly keeping his distance from Yasser Arafat's organization in order not to antagonize Israel, the target of PLO

bombings and other assaults.

On his eighth trip to the Middle East since the war ended in February, Baker has set his deadline for the peace conference and is not budging. He has put the onus on the parties to fall in line or face the consequences of being left out.

He also keeps reminding the Palestinians, the last holdouts, they have the most to lose if they stay on the sidelines.

Baker was to fly to Israel on Wednesday, the last stop on his current four-country tour.

Three people wounded by gunfire as Albanian soldiers storm ships

TIRANA, Albania (AP) -- Gunfire broke out Tuesday between soldiers and a crowd of Albanians trying to force their way aboard ships in Vlora to flee their impoverished homeland, and three people were wounded, Albanian TV said.

It reported that two soldiers and a member of the crowd were hit. There were no other details on who fired the shots. The newscast also said would-be refugees hurled rocks at police and soldiers and broke streetlights.

A similar attempt in Durres, 20 miles south of the capital city of Tirana, ended without violence,

but with four arrests on weapons charges, it said.

The report said the shooting occurred in Vlora, 60 miles southwest of Tirana, after a large group of people gathered and tried to breach barricades set up to prevent Albanians from rushing ships in the harbor.

It gave no estimate of the crowd in Vlora but put the number in Durres at about 2,000. It said about 500 of the Durres crowd were sent home on buses.

The port areas of both cities were proclaimed military zones earlier this year after thousands of desperate Albanians clambered

aboard ships to escape Europe's poorest country.

About 20,000 Albanians who reached Italy by sea in March were allowed to stay. Italy repatriated most of the additional 20,000 who fled to Italy in August.

Albania depends on massive food aid from the West to feed its 3 million people. The economy has been devastated by more than four decades of communist mismanagement. Albania began a turn to a free market economy last year.

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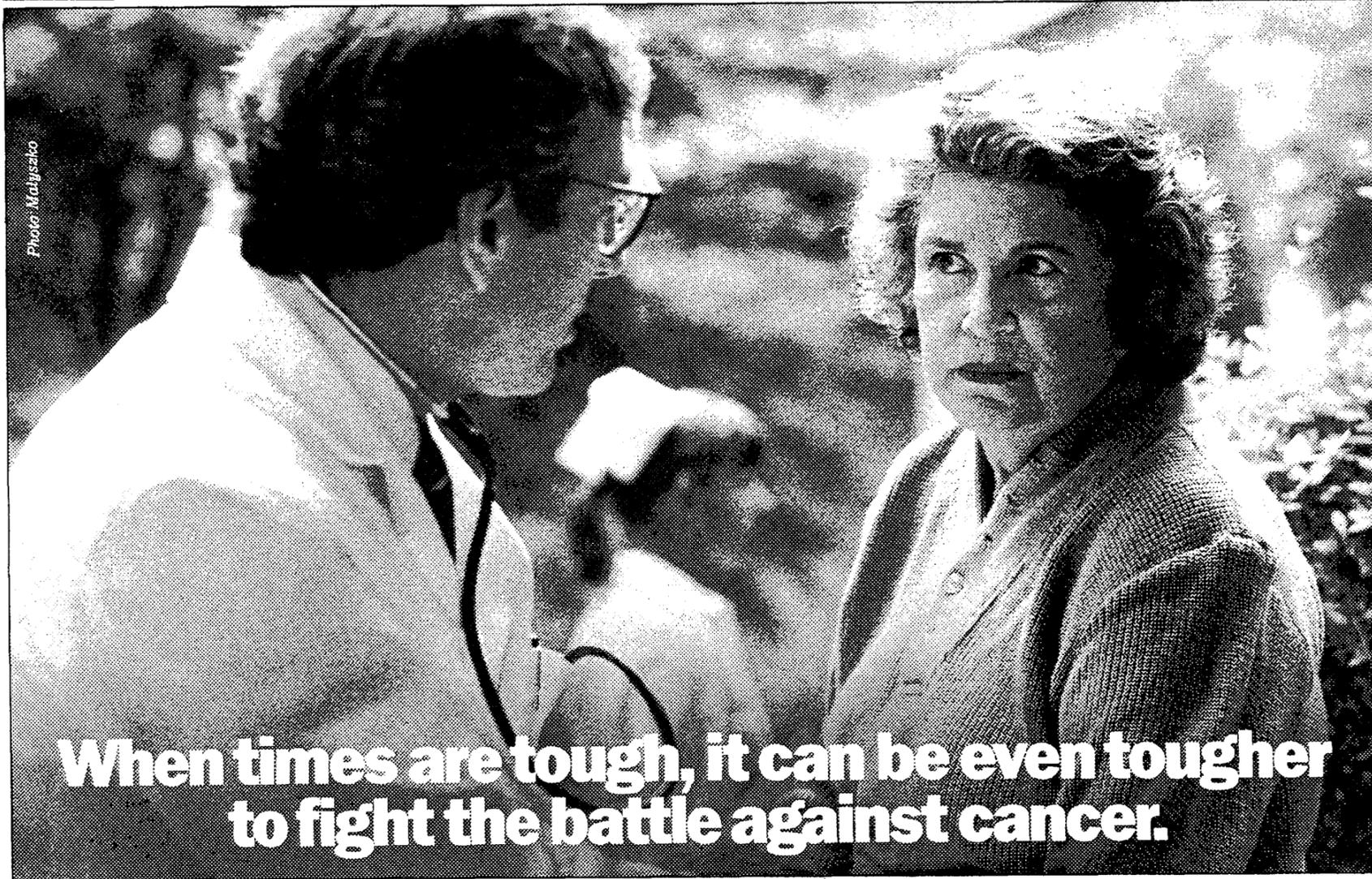


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Personals

Thank you
to all those who were responsible for allowing Saturday night to happen on third floor West. I'd list your names, but I've already learned what trouble being too specific will cause. - Beel(Stu)

To SZK & the "Flaming Stud"
How's it feel to be legends in everyone's mind? A deranged, loopy follower on third floor West

Lori and Joanne
What would I do without you guys? Thanks for all your help. You're the greatest friends! Love, Ariel

Giz-
Just wanted to thank you for putting up with me. Green highlighters, hacking and all, it hasn't been the easiest. So, take my chicken soup PLEASE and feel better. Love ya! Me.

A white sweater and gray 5-subject notebook
are two things I can't find. If you have them, please call Tony at 395-2399

HOJO
Cheer up you crazy SBH, FL will always care for your sexy back. I'm sure PSDU wouldn't mind caring for your front (if it's raining). There's always Stu and Scott... Co JoMo

To Tilton 400's
Did you have to pick Sunday night? That's OK-- I still love you anyway (Even you Kevin.) Love, your slightly embarrassed RA.

Chris & Chara
Wouldn't it just be easier if we realized that men are never worth the effort or time? Love, MO MO

Mav,
I've been censored!!!! Well, you're just going to have to see me again to find out what I wanted to say. Maybe it'll run later. -- Goddess

ROVER
Good luck in IRI KICK BUTT- I know you can. It's been a rough week, eh? We'll have to celebrate this weekend. Dinner? Movie? Have I told you how happy I am? Has it really been 25 yrs? C'mon MANI! -Your Favorite Guppy

TO THE MOUSIES:
We're glad you're back from out west. At least, life is a challenge. The Scavadiccis

HEY-HO!
Just a personal to say... You wanna be meee! Buttocks on yer upcoming exam! Store 24 is good to us! Let's get together w/Maj. Tom. I've got the whipped cream if you got the time. Call me! Our yay aschmay oomieray

ALLISON FEINER
Thank you for a weekend in paradise! We had a GREAT time. Love, Wendy, Alyse, Sara, and Jess

ADINA
Want to go for some yogurt? -MAK

Craig L:
I need to know if you're interested because I really am. If only you could find a way to leave me a sign so that I would know what you think. Sarah

Birthdays

Akira:
Happy B.day, Chickie! 20 ain't so bad after all. -Ian

Akira:
Happy Birthday to my good-looking, amazing, Japanese friend. Love, Maureen

DAVID W.
In keeping with the fact that I have an awesome memory, I seem to recall your distress over never receiving a personal. Well, this one's for you. Have a happy birthday-and remember, you're not getting any younger. (When are you helping me with Russian History?)

happy Birthday yogi
Stacy and Diana had nothing to do with it! I hope we get to paint the cannon but if not remember it's the thought that counts. Love ya, Lucie

YO RICK YONEOKA!
Happy 21! You are such an awesome brother to me! Enjoy the champagne! Love in Christ! The AME-Ster

Events

The Board of Overseas for Student Life
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