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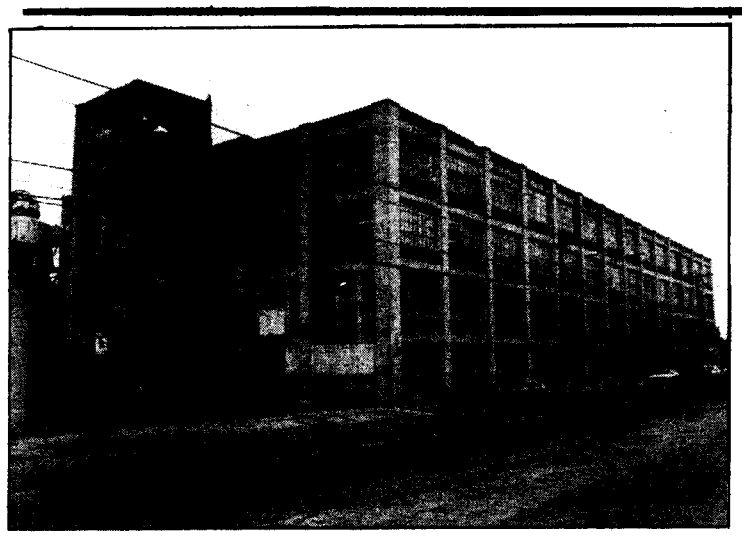
THE TUFTS DAILY

Where you read it first | Thursday, September 24, 1987 | Volume XV, Number 12



Tufts is presently closing a deal for property at 574 Boston Avenue for use as science facilities. (Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

New Property to Augment Science Center

by JON NEWMAN

Tufts has signed a purchase and sale agreement for the property located at 574 Boston Avenue, Vice President of Operations David Moffatt said yesterday.

At a press conference yesterday, Tufts president Jean Mayer said that the building will be used to increase laboratory space, and will serve as part of a planned "science and engineering campus."

The Acme Publishing Company building at 4 Colby Street, which was purchased by Tufts last year, will house Phyics and some Chemical Engineering laboratories, Mayer said, adding that its proximity to the Boston Avenue property will help transform the area past Curtis Hall into a science center.

The university is presently conducting a structural and environmental survey of the site, Moffatt said. Pending acceptable results of the survey, the sale should be completed by the first week in November.

Tufts has paid "a little over" $2.5 million for the property, Moffat said.

Mayer said that the construction of the present building, a warehouse, has left the univeersity with two options. Tufts will either use the existing structure for "light science" laboratories, or it will tear it down completely and rebuild.

Plans are also proceeding for Taberna Hall, old site of the bookstore, and Western Somerville Junior High School, which was purchased two years ago, Mayer said.

He said Taberna will be renamed Benitson Hall, after benefactors who have had a long association with the university. It will house admissions, with a tenth of the space available for the Equal Opportunity Office.

The former junior high school is being readied to house, various administrative departments. Mayer said that it has been a "very expensive" procedure, with latest expenditure going to the installation of communications systems.

see MAYER, page 9

Relocation of Libraries Proposed

by ELLEN SIMPSON

A plan currently being formulated to expand Wessell library would include moving Tufts' engineering, physics and chemistry libraries into Wessell, according to Myra Siegenthaler, Wessell Library deputy director.

The tentative plan, authorized by Academic Vice President of Arts, Sciences, and Technology Robert Totberg, is to expand the first floor and Basement of Wessell on the entrance side, and to add an additional floor under the basement for stacks, Siegenthaler said. The Lufkin Engineering Library, Knipp Physics Library, and Rockwell Chemistry Library would be incorporated into Wessell.

Siegenthaler said the plan would later be presented to the Board of Trustees, although no specific timetable has been set.

According to Siegenthaler, the expanded library would have 1,200 to 1,250 person study space capacity. This would be composed of 50 carrels, 25 tables for four to six people, 15 reading chairs, and 10 group study rooms, which would include two rooms for 10 people and the balance for four to six people.

The study space would be able to serve 25 of the student body at one time. Response from engineering students to the proposed move of Lufkin Library has been negative.

Lisa Rubin, E88, said, "All my classes are in Anderson.

see LUFKIN, page 11

Porecca, McGlynn Vie for Mayor

by BILL LABOVITZ

State Representative Michael McGlynn, the top vote-getter in Medford's mayoral primary Tuesday, will face his second cousin and current ceremonial mayor, Marilyn Porreca, in the November 3 general election.

The primary narrowed the race down to McGlynn and Poreca, who defeated Mary Ann Frisoli, the leader of the city's charter movement, and insurance man Dominick Cirino.

Forty-five percent of Medford's registered voters turned out for the preliminary election, the first direct mayoral election in 40 years. The city changed from a Plan E, week mayor, form of government to a Plan A, strong mayor, system.

Asserting that city issues have not been thoroughly discussed, Porreca said yesterday, "I think the gloves have to come off in the campaign." She said she planned to ask for a series of debates to discuss the issues because, up to now, the race has been a popularity contest.

State Rep. Michael McGlynn was the top finisher in Tuesday's Medford primary election.

Porreca said one issue upon which she will be focusing on is city development. In an earlier interview, she expressed her opposition to a proposed two-year moratorium on the construction of all buildings over three stories high.

Assailing the moratorium as disastrous, she stated, "This petition would stop all development, and should it pass...the city would have to lay-off personnel, cut back on public safety, and other municipal departments."

Porreca added another issue on her agenda is the poor condition of city school buildings.

She assailed McGlynn for his "lack of experience in municipal and school government," and said he has

see MAYOR, page 11

Sherwin Reflects on Tufts-Moscow Link

by SARAH CRAFTS

Professor of History Martin J. Sherwin looks on the team-taught course between Tufts and Moscow M.V. Lomonosov State University as a "global classroom" to teach the next generation how to deal with the ever present problem of the nuclear arms race.

The course, entitled "The United States, The Soviet Union and The Nuclear Arms Race in Historical Perspective" is to be taught in the spring of 1988 as the first step in further developing Tufts President Jean Mayer's "World Peace Curriculum," which he proposed last December 16th at a press conference.

The entire curriculum will be finalized at a conference at Tufts' campus in Talloires, France in September 1988. The conference will be visited by presidents and officials from universities from around the globe.

The course, taught simultaneously by Sherwin and Evgeny P. Velikhov of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, will use parallel syllabi and readings and will take advantage of four satellite hook-up sessions between two classrooms. The course will

see SHERWIN, page 9

Professor Martin Sherwin discusses the Tufts-Soviet course on the nuclear arms race. (Photo by Chris Stevens)

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Know Your Writes

The Tufts Daily would like to explain its operating policies in order to prevent any confusion or misunderstanding and to facilitate smooth production of the paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR — The letters section is a forum for discussion of campus issues and comments regarding media coverage of events. Opinions expressed in these letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editorial board. All letters must be submitted before 4:00 p.m. for the next day's publication. All letters must be typed and signed, and must include the full name and phone number of all signatories. This number will not be printed in the paper but is required by the editorial board. Authorized representatives only may submit letters on behalf of their recognized campus organization.

Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the editorial board.

DISPLAY ADVERTISEMENTS — Display ads are charged per column inch per insertion according to the applicable rate scale and discounts. To insure publication and proper handling, all ads must be submitted by 2:00 p.m. three business days prior to desired insertion. Monday for Thursday's issue, Tuesday for Friday's etc. Reservations for the back page will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

Publication of display ads is subject to the discretion of the editorial board.

NOTICES — Notices are printed free of charge as a public service to the Tufts Community. A notices section will appear in the paper every Monday and Thursday. Notices for Monday's Notices section must be submitted at the Daily's Curtis Hall Office by 2:00 p.m., Sunday. The deadline for Thursday's section is 2:00 p.m., Wednesday. Notices are not guaranteed, and cannot exceed 50 words. The Daily reserves the right to edit notices if necessary.

CLASSIFIEDS — Classifieds deadlines are 2:00 p.m. for insertion the following day. Classifieds may not be submitted over the phone but must be filled out in person at the Daily's Curtis Hall office.

PERSPECTIVES — The perspectives section appears on Wednesdays and is a forum for serious or satirical commentaries. Submissions must be typed, and accompanied by the author's full name and phone number. Submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for that week's section.

Publication of perspectives pieces is subject to the discretion of the Daily editorial board.

EDITORIALS — Daily editorials are unsigned and appear on page two. Editorials reflect the views of a majority of the Daily's editorial staff.

WEATHER ○ ◑ ●

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LETTERS

Opposing Bork

To the Editor:

The Perspective in last Thursday's Daily entitled "In Defense of Robert Bork" was not only a weak polemic, but it was also a gross distortion of Bork's judicial record. It claims that "Bork is an adherent to the conservative school of legal philosophy [which] simply means that he does not believe that the Supreme Court has the power to create rights [or take them away] by judicial decree." What Bork actually believes is that it is worthless "rhetoric" to claim that any "rights...inhere in humans." In fact, he claims that the Bill of Rights was a "hastily drafted document upon which little thought was expended."

Bork's philosophy of "judicial restraint" translates into a very coherent political ideology. His stance on a variety of issues establishes quite firmly his desire to exacerbate conditions of inequity in our society. His civil rights record is particularly opressive. He does not believe that the Fourteenth Amendment bars judicial enforcement of "racially restrictive covenants," and has no sympathy for those who feel that they are not adequately represented in our legislative system. He claims that "the premise that the poor or the black are underrepresented politically is quite dubious." As for women — he has stated that since women are not specifically protected in the Fourteenth Amendment, they have no distinct constitutional rights against discrimination.

Perhaps most disturbingly, Bork has taken a very limited view on what constitutes First Amendment rights. He believes that free speech is only that speech pertaining to effecting change through legislative channels. He excludes "offensive political ideology" from protection under this amendment. Thus any speech advocating an act of civil disobedience, even where there is "a clear and present danger" is *a priori* invalid. This is particularly disturbing because his very nomination makes it clear that radical changes must occur in our government structure.

It is obvious that Bork *would* create rights where they didn't exist before. In fact he would support the implementation of prayer in school and other religious "rights" in the belief that a separation of church and state has lead to a dangerous "privatization of morality."

Through his rulings he has demonstrated that he would defend the right of the 'majority' to impose its views on all others. This same kind of specious reasoning and conservative rhetoric is used to defend US economic interests around the world —in unabashed opposition to any struggles of liberation. A confirmation of Bork would be a step toward creating a de jure regime of white, heterosexual, male supremacy.

Yes, Bork believes in freedom; the freedom of exploitation and oppression. Ask yourself how his nomination would effect you, and then make your decision. Should this man be confirmed as a Judge in the highest court of our country?

Sincerely,
Pam Greenberg '90
on behalf of T.P.A.C.

Ganz Clarifies Quote

To the editor:

For the past nine years, the school of Veterinary Medicine of Tufts University has run an average of approximately $1,000,000 in deficit. The yearly figures range from -$361,920 in fiscal year 1980 to -$1,833,345 in fiscal year 1983 and do not include the $750,000 deficit budgeted for the current fiscal year, 1988. Furthermore, since 1983-1984 the School of Veterinary Medicine tuition has been $19,910. At the end of this academic year, the gross total of Veterinary School deficit will be approximately $10,000,000.

I was quoted as saying that the Veterinary School has "continually budgeted a deficit in hopes that it will go away." (Daily, Sept. 18). That statement was inaccurate. I sincerely apologize to Dean Loew and the faculty and staff of the School of Veterinary Medicine for all of the negative implications accompanying that quotation. I, by no means, wished to call into question the integrity of Dean Loew and the budget officers of the Veterinary School. From my experiences on the Arts and Sciences budget committee, I know the great pressures applied to such a committee from all sides and I certainly do not wish to portray the Veterinary School officials as irresponsible or haphazard.

see **QUOTE,**

Correction: Due to reporter error, Megan McCaffrey was incorrectly reported to have been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the Tufts Community Union Senate. McCaffrey was elected to the post.

Clarification: Monday's story entitled "Increasing Role Given to Senate Representatives" was unclear with respect to Minority Representatives. Minority Representatives were not included in the proposed Trustee Representative Motion. Minority Representatives constitutionally have the same powers as senators, with the exception of voting power, and are elected. Trustee representatives are appointeed.

Correction: Due to reporter error, Eric Reese was incorrectly listed as having been elected to the TCU Senate. Reese is running unopposed for the class of 1988 senate seat, he has not yet been elected.

On My Mind
by Mike Epstein

The Top of the Hill

Senior year. It's all seniors talk about. Our final year at Tufts. We've been climbing The Hill for four years and 34 credits, and we've just about made it to the top. So what does it mean, being a senior? Are we different from other college students? Have we learned everything there is to learn? Have we met everyone we are going to meet? What is there left for us to do?

On the surface, being a senior is no different from being an underclassman. We certainly haven't gone through any major evolutionary process, as far as I can gather. I still see the same person in the mirror each morning, and for the most part, I still put on the same types of clothes each day. I still read the sports section before turning to the front page. I still like stupid TV shows like *Get Smart*. I still play my tennis racket to Bruce Springsteen songs. And I still get trashed on four beers.

Then, when you look a little closer, some distinguishing aspects of being a senior become apparent. We register for classes first, so we rarely get out of the courses we want. We get to go to the Pub on Tuesday nights. We've mastered the art of blowing off work until the week before exams yet still earning the grade we want. We act like King Shit at parties, pushing people out of the way and away from the keg and getting away with it. As guys, we have four classes of women from which to choose (OK, so this one may be more of a myth than a reality, I've found).

But there's got to be more to it than that. I mean, this is *senior year*, the year everyone shoots for, the year everyone talks about.

We're seniors. We've declared our majors and have passed a significant number of classes. We've been around; we know the short cut to Tufts from the Davis Square T Station. We are seniors, so we know the little things — the good professors, the best times to eat at Carmichael, whether to order from Hee Kai Lau or Golden Light. We are seniors. We can eat at Pound and not be the youngest ones there. Talk about prestige.

Some say senior year is so meaningful because it signifies the light at the end of the tunnel. We're almost there. The top of the ladder, the end of the rope. The last straw, if you will. Senior year is the last year of that euphonic idealism known as college life.

Most seniors buy this definition, as evidenced by the amount of times rationalizations revolve around it. "I'm gonna get wrecked till I puke for the next 16 nights, because I'm a senior. Can't do that after I graduate." Or: "Relationship? Nah. I'll get married after college. This is senior year, though; I want to fool around." Or: "I'm gonna sleep in. I'm a senior — I gotta wake up early the rest of my life." Or even (though this one isn't heard quite so often at Tufts): "Hey, I want to hear that lecture, because I'll never get the chance to again."

But senior year isn't the end. Granted, we have (I hope) grown up in the three years since we were matriculated. We have been taught about Monroe's Doctrine, Newton's law and Pythagoras' theorem. More importantly, we have lived on our own without mom making our beds and we have learned how to live with others. We have made good friends, friends who need us and friends that we need. We have met people that remind us of ourselves and we have met people who are completely different; we have learned that there is no difference. Above all, we have discovered who we are and we've started to think about who we want to be.

Yet we don't know it all. In fact, despite Newton and dorm living, we have hardly begun learning. Now, in our senior year, we are old enough to realize that we have a long way to go. So senior year, while serving as the last in our undergraduate education, is actually the kindergarten in our next school: the real world. Only with the real world around the corner do we see how much there is to learn. Only with the ivy towers of college life soon to be a memory will we truly become educated. When we leave Tufts and are scattered all over the country or world, then we will see what it meant to read Tolstoy, memorize the periodic table of elements, or serve on the student Senate.

Senior year is not about being the first to register for classes or eating at Pound. Senior year is about waking up, noticing what is around us and how much is ahead of us, and getting ready to face it.

Senior year is just the beginning.

FEATURES

Back From Moscow: People of a 'Classless' Society

by JONATHON TARR

The author (2nd from R) with the Moscow refusenik family he became good friends with.

If there's one strong impression that many Americans get from a trip to the Soviet Union, it is often the somber atmosphere of the city's subway system. This atmosphere lends credence to the idea of the classless society, for the mass of people at first glance appear similarly dressed and composed.

This impression doesn't last long if one interacts with the Russian people. Doubts arose when I saw elderly beggars at churches and markets and when I saw the shiny black cars of the government officials, but the impression was shattered by my visits to Russians, ranging from a Leningrad family of refuseniks, living in what any American would consider poverty, to my well-off Russian professor.

To start off, I'd like to say that the economic range in the Soviet Union is nothing close to that in America. The richest Russians are nowhere near as well off than the homeless living on our city streets. In my opinion, however, the Americans living at, or slightly below, the poverty line here live better than the upper middle class of Russians. Their perceived social postion is unfavorable, but in terms of housing, diet, and physical possessions, they are better off.

Although I had become used to the poor condition of most apartments I had seen, I was shocked by the conditions in which a family of Leningrad refuseniks lived. In the apartment lived two families related by marriage, who had applied to leave in 1980, a time when Soviet-American relations had already begun to worsen and the number of Jews allowed to leave had begun to dwindle.

The apartment in which one of the men, a computer programmer, had lived his whole life was decaying and overcrowded. The programmer, his wife and three young children shared two rooms. In one room the father had built triple bunks and a jungle-gym type set-up for his children; this room also served as his study. In the other room, he and his wife slept and entertained visitors, and also kept their large collection books.

The other couple, who had a young baby, shared one room. Both families shared a kitchen and bathroom and a hallway cluttered with boxes and assorted pieces of clothing.

When asked about *glasnost* and the other initiatives of Gorbachev, the programmer voiced doubt. Much less a matter of Gorbachev's wish for democracy or true openness, he attributed the changes to economic necessity. He said that the country's economic development is so far behind the west (being a programmer he had to work at night because of the power surges in Leningrad's power system), that economic liberalization was imperative for its continued existence as a strong nation.

When I entered the apartment of my Russian teacher, I was taken in by how nice it was, as were the other students I was with. We had all seen many Russian apartments, but non nearly as nice as this. Her husband's high position at Moscow State, a position which had allowed him several trips to America, and his party position, gave them the ability to live in the Soviet upper class.

More of 'Back From Moscow' Tomorrow

WAIT Performs to Educate

by CLINT MURPHY

Last Tuesday night the Wellesly Alcohol Information Theatre (WAIT) performed at Goddard Chapel. Unfortunately, only six people were on hand to see it. The audience was, to say the least, a select group. Nevertheless, the show did go on.

WAIT is an all-woman improvisational theater troupe consisting of seven Wellesley students. They have been performing on different college campuses for the past five semesters, and have even made an informational video that is used at B.U., Northeastern and Holy Cross. Their aim is to dramatize information concerning alcohol in a non-threatening, thought-provoking way. The group's founder, Melinda Stuart, introduced the performance by stating,"This is not a temperance lecture." Indeed it was not. The troupe went on to present seven sketches, each dealing with a different problem that drinking presents to the college student. The skits ranged from humerous to deadly serious.

In one sketch, "The Frat Party," a girl attends her first frat party and, get this, she doesn't want to drink. Of course she is pressured, hit on, and generally harrassed. In one particularly funny and familiar line, one frat brother bemoans to another, "I don't think I'll score tonight." "Why?" the other asks in disbelief. Pause. "Because she doesn't drink." Moving on, another skit concerned with a college student with an alcoholic parent, while another dealt with alcohol-influenced date rape. The center-piece sketch was about the difficulties in confronting a friend with a drinking problem. It was especially effective when the actors took the stage alone to reveal their innermost thoughts; the concerned

see WAIT, page 9

TUFTS STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN 1987-88

ENROLLMENT: **In July the Bursar billed each student $345 for the cost of the Tufts Student Health Insurance Plan. Unless a student has waived this plan, he/she is now enrolled in the plan.**

Anyone inadvertently not billed and who wishes to purchase the plan must contact the Health Service prior to 10/5/87.

TO WAIVE: *In July the Health Service mailed out to each registered sutdent an insurance packet which contained a waiver form, insurance brochure, and informational letter. If you wish to waive the Insurance Plan and recieve credit for $345, you must submit the completed waiver form to the Health Service prior to 10/5/87. Waiver forms can not be accepted after 10/5/87.*

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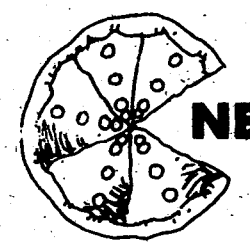

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ARTS

'Lighter Side' of Campus Comedy

by NICOLE MINOTTI

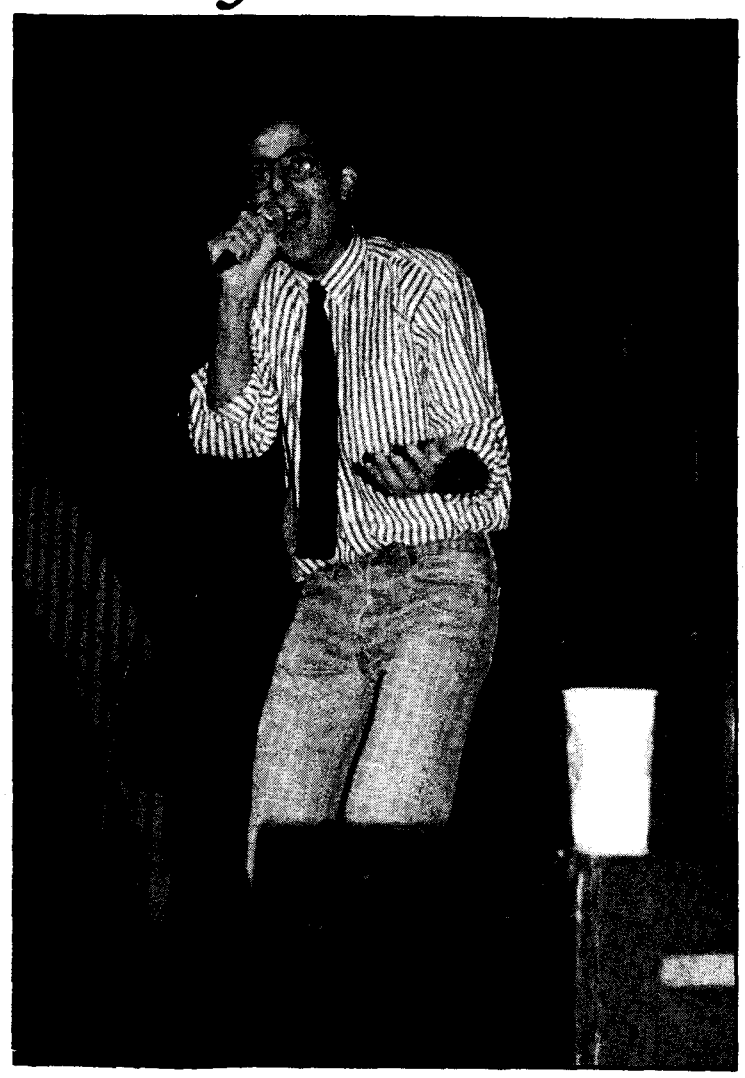
"I love joking about things people think about, but never talk about." Bill Shein, stand-up comedian and Tufts junior, certainly took this self-revelation to heart last Friday night as he picked apart and tore to shreds any and all subjects considered either "taboo" or just too embarrassing to be addressed in public. To the audience of Tufts students gathered expectantly at Ziggy's that evening, Shein's humor was especially poignant, for it exposed a barrage of well-hidden, seldom-mentioned aspects of campus life.

Shein showed unusual initiative and aptitude as a comedian in his freshman year when he created his own column in the *Tufts Daily*. Entitled "The Lighter Side," this column provided Bill with a showcase in which to wield his witty remarks concerning important issues of the week. Junior Shein, who can boast three years of success with his column, has now brought his talent to a new arena — the stage. Last Friday night, which marked Bill's fourth campus performance, presented him with his largest audience yet. It is obvious that word-of-mouth is still widely practiced today, as of Shein's stand-up routines prompted students to emerge from their dusty dorm holes and flock to Ziggy's to personally experience his unique style.

What, you may ask, makes Shein's style so unique? "Evening Wasted With Bill Shein" did, in fact, waste any expectations I may have had of sitting placidly in the audience and laughing half-heartedly at worn-out jokes and an overly-abused comic style. No, these notions were quickly dissolved when Shein pranced up to the stage and announced that he hated the freshman class (which comprised most of the audience). Not even the self-made video typifying his daily activities, presented as a preview of "the man himself," prepared me for his antics. He expressed anxiety about Ronald Reagan's extensive library of 2 coloring books, suggested that each person in the audience, during his next urinalysis, fill the cup with apple juice and then proceed to drink it in the presence of a horrified nurse. Shein delighted in making the audience squirm in their seats.

Much of Shein's subject matter dealt with the inhibitions and frustrations of the Tufts student. For instance, every member of the audience listened intently as Shein explained the concept of "Tufts Math." He claimed that although this is the most futile and time consuming type of mathematics known to any college campus, a great many Tufts students persist in practicing it weekly, when a test or paper is handed back. Upon receiving a grade not worth mentioning in this article, the student then proceeds to calculate how well he must do on every future assignment until the end of the semester, when his grade will, theoretically, be an A. The majority of the audience already seemed to have good working knowledge of "Tufts Math."

Shein evoked a favorable response from the audience by using material to which the audience could relate, usually with much embarrassment. I particularly found his comic treatment of "clandestime matters" to be refreshing and innovative. Although his rather brazen, sometimes perverted sense of humor may not appeal to everyone, Shein will continue to amuse those who appreciate a perceptive look into the "Lighter Side" of life.



DIAMOND ON, YOU CRAZY SHEIN: Bill in action. (by Natalie Kulukundis)

'Maid to Order' Made to Fail

by DEBBIE GOLD

We all are conditioned to believe that when a story begins with "Once upon a time," it will end with "and they lived happily ever after." Maybe that was true for the characters of *Maid to Order*, but I can't say that's the way the audience left. At least if they were happily ever after, it was because "after" meant the movie had ended.

Maid to Order takes the Cinderella story and reverses it. We are introduced to Jessie, played by Allie Sheedy, a spoiled-rotted Beverly Hills daughter of a widower philanthropist father. When Jessie's father wishes upon a star that he was never cursed with a daughter, the tale unfolds. The somewhat orphaned Jessie becomes a maid in the household of an excessively wealthy and tacky couple.

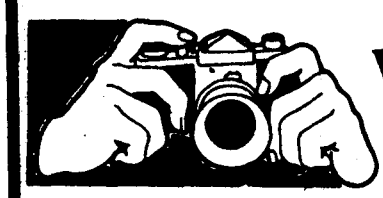
Everything that ensues is as expected: Jessie's obnoxious social-climbing employers, the ambitious, unnoticed hired help that become "discovered," the mistakes our heroine makes in learning how to handle a vacuum and not to use the laundry detergent in the dishwasher. These situations are written into the script with about as much finesse and delicacy as King Kong entering through the front door of the Empire State building. Somehow we know the lines are meant to be funny, but the delivery doesn't deliver. Or maybe the lines would've been funny if we weren't as prepared for them as if we'd written them ourselves.

The acting, though difficult to criticize, is much harder to acclaim, with the exception of the fairy godmother, played by Beverly D'Angelo, who brings freshness to the previously-held belief that such women are excessively maternal or named Belinda. From the rest of the cast we get just what we expect. . .and nothing more. There are no unique dimensions; no unexpected character traits.

The viewer who likes to know exactly what he/she will get before walking into the movie theatre, won't be disappointed by the performance or the plot. The movie is an absolute must for those who overdose on Walt Disney cartoons, wear pacemakers, have sensitive hearts, or simply appreciate the effects of nonarousal. Complete lack of involvement is almost guaranteed. So you can plan to leave your adrenalin and tear ducts home. Don't bother bringing your mind either.

Probably one of the biggest reasons for my disappointment is that I've seen other movies of this genre that have been so much more successful. *Splash* comes to mind immediately. In every category from filming and editing to acting and intertwined comedy, *Maid to Order* fell far short of its predecessors. Although it is hard to concretely explain why *Maid to Order* was such a poorer imitation without completely dissecting it, the comparison helps to illustrate the simple truth.

For those who have seen the Daryl Hannah, Tom Hanks, John Candy film and remember laughing hard and sitting at the edge of their seat, leave those memories behind when entering the theatre. Better yet, leave the theatre, go to the local videostore and rent *Splash*, or anything else, for a second time. It's likely that a second viewing will be no more predictable than the first time with *Maid to Order*.



wants you

381-3090

TODAYS MENU

-LUNCH-

Navy Bean Soup w/ Crackers
Beef Noodle Soup w/ Oysterettes
Chicken Burger Sandwich
Beef Fajita
Sliced Roast Beef Sandwich — Egg Salad Sandwich
Tuna Salad Sandwich or Flaked Tuna
Sliced American, Swiss and Muenster Cheese
Taco Chips — Zucchini
Bread Custard w/ Whipped Topping
Passion Fruit Soft Serve

— DINNER —

Soup du Jour w/ Croutons
Roast Turkey w/ Giblet Gravey and Corn Bread Stuffing
Italian Spaghetti and Meatballs w/ Tomato Sauce
Whipped Potatoes — Brown Rice
Spinach — New Hampshire Farm Vegetable Mix
French Bread or Garlic Toast
Strawberry Creme Layer Cak
Fruited Jello

SPORTS *Football Preview*

Jumbos Know There's No Looking Back Now

by KELLY ALESSI

Last year, Tufts' football team went 7-1. Last fall, the Jumbos finished the season ranked number 1 in New Englsnd Division III. Last season, Tufts had the number 1 kickoff return man in the nation Division III. In addition, the only All-American (Div II-III) who came from New England wore the Brown and Blue . . . But that was then, and this is now.

"We're not looking back at last year. I haven't mentioned last year to the team once," stated head coach Duane Ford. "I'm looking ahead. I'm not looking back."

The main reason to look ahead lies in the fact that this is a very young squad. Although inexperience may play a factor early on in the season, the Jumbos clearly illustrated their talent this past weekend as Tufts traveled to Albany, NY, where they played a scrimmage against nationially-ranked NESCAC rival Hamilton College who return to the Jumbo's schedule next season. After having fallen behind 10-0 at the half, the Jumbos came back to win, 21-10.

"I wanted to win, but I wasn't playing to win. Hamilton was, so that made it a very significant victory for us," Ford reported. "When Hamilton was driving the ball at the end of the fourth quarter they had their first [string] in, and we had pulled out our first. So we were playing with our freshmen and JV. To have our kids stop them at that point was excellent. That helped us come together as a team."

However, one major area for concern for the team stemming from this weekend's performance is turnovers. "Believe it or not, we won that game with 15 fumbles, nine of which we lost. That's a season's worth in my mind," stated Ford, who later added, "We have to be much tighter with our execution offensively. We have to make sure that we execute perfectly all aspects of the wishbone."

As sophomore quarterback Matt Guanci explained, the wishbone is a "ball control offense," which operates on the premise of retaining posession for as long as possible while moving the ball approximately four yards per carry, "but the purpose is gone if we have turnovers."

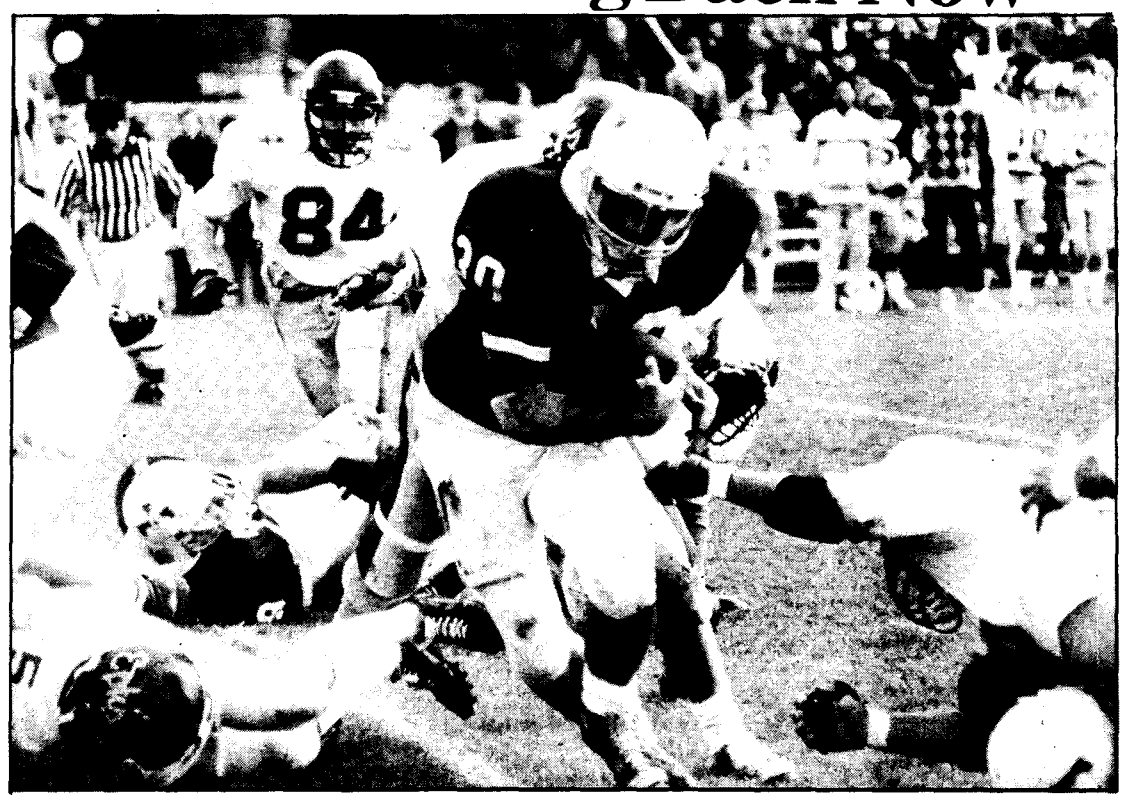
Senior captain Andy O'-Brien viewed the team's major weakness as "inexperience, as far as varsity experience goes, but the scrimmage on Saturday really helped us."

With two days left before the home opener, the lineups are fairly set.

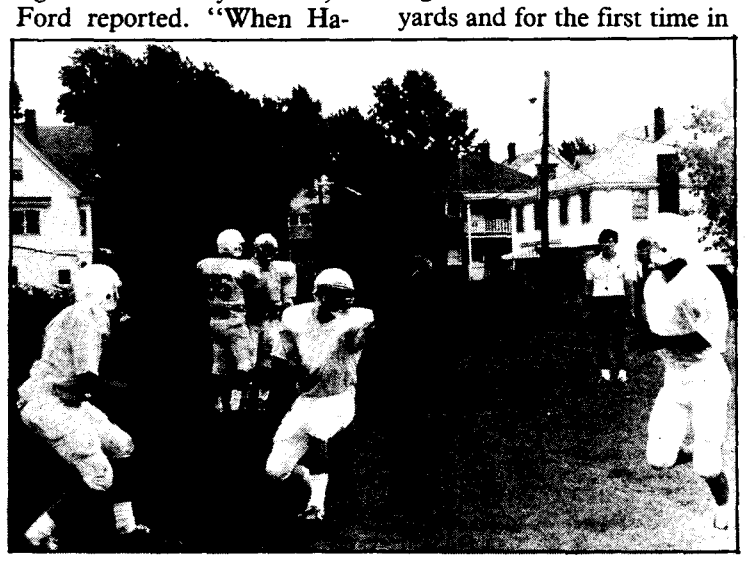
Offensively, the wishbone will be led by Guanci, who had an 86 yard touchdown run in his only varsity appearance last year. Guanci will be backed up by freshman Ken Faunteroy and sophomre Dan DiCristifaro (3-2 as JV QB last year).

The backfield will be comprised of returning starter Tim Fanikos at fullback. The junior led the Jumbos in rushing with 131 carries for 694 yards and for the first time in Tufts' football history, an MVP will be returning, as All-East Paul Dresens will start at right halfback (provided he has recovered from a hamstring injury which has hampered training throughout the preseason.)

Sophomore Jack Kelter will be filling the void left by left half back Kevin doherty, who was graduated. "He is an excellent blocker, tough," Ford said of Kelter. If we had a concern to him it would be just the issue of speed to the flank, because he's not running as fast as he could because he is worried about the tempo. So, we just have to get him a little more familiar with things."



FB Tim Fanikas scored eight touchdowns last season, on his way to becoming the Jumbos' leading rusher. (Daily file photo)



PERFECT PITCH: The Jumbos practice the triple option (Daily file photo)

The offensive line may very well prove to be the backbone of the wishbone this season. The line is made up of five returning lettermen. They are: junior Kevin Fitzgerald (LT), junior Mark Capprini (LG), junior Scott Weiner (C), sophomore Rusty Minkwitz (RG), and senior Tom Fort (RT).

"Right now they are one of the strong points of the team, with respect to both their abilities and their attitudes. We're going to be fine coming off the footbll with our offensive line. Those guys are really doing a good job," praised Ford.

Rounding out the offense are junior Jim Burke and sophomore Mike Kratochwill, who will share the responsibilities at tight end. In addition, junior Tim Rodgers will be maintaining his starting position as split end, maybe one of the lonliest jobs in a wishbone offense.

On the other side of the field, several questions were raised throughout the preseason as to whether the hole in the defense left by last year's seniors, especially All-American Bob Patz, would be filled adequately. "We can have an excellent defensive team. I don't think we feel that we have any holes in our defense at all," emphasized Ford.

This fall, the Jumbos will be using a 4-3-4 defense (four linemen, three linebackers and four backs) as opposed to the "52" (five linemen and two linebackers) of the previous season, in order to take advantage of its depth at linebacker.

The starting ends will be junior Tom Kiernan and sophomore Brian Aalto, with junior Bob Kramich receiving a lot of playing time as well. While inside, returning lettermen Tom Whitney (25 tackles) and Ron Giunta (7 sacks) will be starting at left and right tackle respectively. Senior Kenn Orr has been hampered by a back injury, but is expected to see some action on Saturday

. Leading the strong linebacking core is O'Brien, a four-year starter. Last year the captain made 19 tackles and assisted on another 24. Junior Mike Egan (51 tackles) is returning to the line-up. In all likelihood, sophomore Joe Nuzzolo will be called upon to fill the final linebacking position, while senior Tom Konop and sophomore David Krueger will also play.

The defensive backfield contains a combination of experienced veterans and talented sophomores. For example, senior Jim Bruno, who led the team in interceptions last season with four, will be teaming up with Eric Mitchell (19 tackles) to fill the corner back positions. The same holds true at safety. Four-year starter Chris Scarpa (3 interceptions, 61 tackles) will be joined by Ron Lamothe (2 interceptions).

Ford has always emphasized the importance of a strong special teams unit. Considering the experience behind Tufts kickers, this fall should not be an exception. Senior Tom Carlisle is returning as punter after averaging 34.1 yards per punt last season with his longest traveling 59 yds. Senior Paul Medeiros will be place kicking for the Jumbos, following an impressive 27/29 conversion performance. Madeiros needs only six more field goals to surpass Mark Litner ('80) for most career field goals. Meanwhile, he holds the record for most field goals in a season (9).

To some extent questions

see FOOTBALL, page 11

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 26	Wesleyan	H	1:30
Oct. 3	WPI	A	1:30
Oct. 10	Bowdoin	A	1:30
Oct. 17	Trinity	H	2:00
Oct. 24	Williams	A	2:00
Oct. 31	Amherst	H	1:30
Nov. 7	Colby		1:00
Nov. 14	Bates		1:00

SPORTS

Field Hockey Opens In Style

by DAVID RUSSMAN and ANDREW KATES

Scattered showers didn't seem to hamper the Field Hockey team Tuesday afternoon as they stormed to a convincing 3-1 victory in their season opener against rival Clark University here at Ellis Oval.

The youngsters led the Jumbo attack, as sophomores Amy Letscher and Melissa Lowe, and freshman Aryn Landau scored Tufts' three first half goals. Letscher scored the Jumbos' first goal of the fledgling season, captalizing on a stroke. The Jumbo defense held tough as Clark's attempts to score were stymied by what coach Carol Rappoli described as "tremendous play by goalie Trisha Burke." Burke, Tufts freshman net-minder, blocked 24 shots during the game.

This was evident in Clark's second half rebound, where they outshot the Jumbos 16-10, as compared to the all-Tufts first half which saw Tufts outshoot Clark 19-8.

Clark attempted to turn Tufts' fatigue into goals, continually threatening the Jumbo mid-and backfields, but Clark came up short. They scored a meaningless goal with only a few ticks remaining on the game clock to end their drive.

Tufts' next challenge will be perennial powerhouse Trinity, Saturday at Ellis Oval. Senior captain Annie Brogden will return from a knee injury in time to see action this weekend.

Rappoli felt that, "with three days of some good, solid practicing, we should be ready [for Trinity]." With a more solid Jumbo midfield on Saturday complementing the already firm front, Tufts should fare well.

Sophomore Melissa Neybauer summed up the team's feelings best. "Trinity looks to definitely be our most challenging opponent, but if we stick together and communicate well as we have so far, we should come out on top."

Tufts extended its lead to 2-0 when Lowe took the ball in through Clark's defense and drilled it past their goalie. Commenting on the team's strong potential, Lowe said, "It's obvious that we are developing into a stronger, more balanced team that can communicate and function well together. We have a more offensive attack than last year."

Junior Stephanie Bower is in the middle of the action as the Jumbos defeated Clark, 3-1.(Photo by Waldek Wajszczuk)

The rest of the Tufts offensive attack was provided by Landau, whose late first half goal gave the Jumbos an insurmountable 3-0 lead. Landau scored on an impressive shot which saw through a crowd of Clark defenders.

"Our first challenge was well met by the girls," commented Rappoli. "I was very pleased with the efforts of [freshmen] Aryn Landau, Denise Bohlen, and Jackie Swan."

"We had a nice first half and a nice twenty minutes of the second half. After that, we got a little tired and a little sloppy," the third-year coach concluded.

Jumbos Breeze Through Weekend

by PATTY C. LEE

This past weekend gave the Jumbo sailors a workout. As weather forecasters predicted, thunder showers threatened. However, it was the gusts of 15-25 knot winds which provided for challenging sailing.

Traveling to Annapolis, Tufts sailed in the competetive Navy Fall Invitational. Sailing in the 420 "A" division, Steve Kirkpatrick and crews Nelson and Melba Quizon placed 11th. In 420 "B", Alex Jackson with crew Quizon, and Kyle with crew Nelson placed 6th in their divisions.

Sailing in "C" in Lasers, Kerner placed 6th admist a competitive fleet. In "D" Charlie Ulmer also did well and placed 6th aiding the team to a respectable 5th place finish.

On the homefront at Mystic Lake, Tufts won the Lane Trophy for team racing. This regatta provided coach Ken Legler the opportunity to use his new "bracket system". Sailing in Larks on Team 1, Joe Berkeley/Patty Lee, Tom Kirk/Breault/Wakins, and Gregg Mastoras/Michael Byrne won the Trophy.

In the final round robin, Team 2 proved competitive and beat their teammates. This team was comprised of Richard Haries/Bensen, Robert Meager/Crawford/Eric Heller, and Mathew Romberg/Baker. Also faring well in 6th place was Team 3, including Cassidy/Pham, Mountjoy/Schwartz, and Watkins/Solomon.

In addition, in Boston this weekend, the Women's New England Singlehanded eliminations were held in Techs at MIT. Sailing for Tufts were Julie Easom, April Richards, Holly Gregg and Manhe Boucaud. Qualifying for the second day, Easom finished 8th, Richards 4th and Gregg 10th out of an original fleet of 35.

At Boston University on Saturday in FJ's, in "A" divison, J. Kirk and crew Jane Bash won two races but capsized in the third. In "B" Zimmerman and crews Cotte and Francis Blesso sailed to aid the team to a 4th place finish overall.

On Sunday at the Buzzards Bay Regatta, "A" division's Heller and crew Berger and "B" division's John Taglimonte and crew Crawford sailed to a 5th place finish.

Also on Sunday, Grant Wilson and crew Blesso sailed in "A" to a 4th place finish. In "B" Orlebeke and crew Benson sailed to a 5th place finish giving the Jumbos a 4th place team finish.

Both on the homefront and away, the heavy winds resulted in inevitable capsizes of sailboats and sailors from various schools. Overpowered at times, these sailors worked hard, hiking to keep the boat flat. As the season progresses, the sailors will continue to learn through practice. The season has just begun for these dedicated team members.

Cross-Country Set For Fast SMU Meet

by RANDALL BUDD

Flat, fast and competitive. These best describe this weekend's meet for the Jumbo cross-country teams. They will be competing at Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU) in North Dartmouth, which later in the season will act as the site of the Div. III New England Regionals.

The lack of hills and turns at SMU makes it a favorite of most New England coaches, because athletes are able to run faster times on a course of this nature. Another reason is that, as Men's coach Connie Putnam said, "It allows runners who qualify for the Nationals to be somewhat more rested due to the flat aspect of the course." The SMU meet is also an excellent confidence builder because competitors, who are still in early season, will probably run one of their faster times. The men will be running eight kilometers (5 miles); the women will be running five kilometers (3.1 miles).

Both teams have secured positions in this week's rankings, and this meet, with many of the New England colleges (of all divisions) competing against each other for the first time this season, will be a test to see how accurate the rankings are. The women garnered a 13th spot in the National Div. III Women's rankings while the men are in a tie with Bates for the seventh position in the Div. III New England Poll.

The head coaches are eager to compete in this meet, especially because they haven't seen their main competition head-to-head. Women's coach Branwen Smith-King remarked, "I am looking forward to see how in the early season we match up against Colby and particularly *Bates*. This is a good meet for our team to see who'll be battling with us later on." Coach Putnam similarly said, "Although it's nice on paper to be tied with Bates (as the highest ranked NESCAC team) we still have to prove how good a team we actually are on Saturday *when it counts. Also, many teams haven't seen our freshmen and our depth, so we hope to show coaches that Tufts will have to be reckoned with in 1987."*

On the men's side, look to the consistent leadership of the seniors, captain Mark Herlihy and David Danerjian. They are expected to finish 1-2 on Saturday. Junior, Marc Michaud, will be returning from a week off and he will have Joel Rich, who is hoping to rebound from slipping in the mud at Bryant, right by his side. Stephen Driker should be a solid fourth with Thomas Clark and two surprising freshmen, Eric Gyurcisko and Chris Mihm battling for the remaining varsity spots.

The women are likely to be lead by All-Americans captain Nancy Benson and Katherine Tranbarger. The much improved Lisa Rodman will be running with Caitlin Gabor and Valerie Hodgkin to round out their top five.

There is a junior varsity race for both teams scheduled as well, and expect the freshmen and veterans to improve their times in the races, which should contain substantial competition. With both teams having had excellent training weeks through track workouts and hill repeats, the Jumbos are expected to begin October with a good idea of how they measure up to their New England opponents.

TUTV ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Thurs Sept 24th 7pm

Curtis Hall
second floor

For more info
contact Dave at
628-0956

CAN YOU FIND A PLACE TO STUDY?

On Sept. 30, you will have the chance to vote in a binding referendum (on the TCU Senate) to decide if there should be a 24 hour study place:

1) Should there be a 24 hour study facility on campus?
2) Would you use such a facility?

THIS WEEK IN

FREE 9:00 PM **Ziggy's**

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Danny McCarthy

Thursday, Sept. 24
Kenny Holliday
- BLUES GUITAR

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* STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED

WAIT

continued from page 3

friend; the ambivalent friend; and lastly, the problem drinker. For the finish, all seven members of the troupe took the stage for one final skit wherein they played skeptics, criticizing their own performance: "What were those WAIT kids talking about, no one takes them seriously."

After the performance, the group led the six member audience in a disscussion. The size of the group in attendence did not affect the meaningfulness of their comments. One spectator commented on the poignancy of a skit about drunk driving. "I know that's a real situation. I've been on both sides of it. I've been drunk, and I've been the friend trying to convince the drunk not to drive."

Troupe founder Stuart mentioned that since the group had been performing at Wellesley, the number of students who turn to counseling has increased and their performances are usually received favorably. Because Tuesday's show was the first of the year, it ws a little unorganized. The acting, however, was excellent and the organization wil certianly improve with more performances, which they will have this Wednesday at Smith and this Thursday at Mt. Holyoke.

As for a return engagement at Tufts? "I doubt it," says Stuart, "This is the second time we've performed for less than ten people here." Yet, she did add with a laugh, "Maybe we'll come back if they can guarantee us an audience of at least 50 people."

MAYER

continued from page 1

He added that the building is currently called the Tufts Administrative Building, which he admitted is "not a very romantic name."

When asked about Somerville's cooperation in planning a new dormitory, Mayer said the university is "not going to have a problem" in getting permission to build the 378 bed dormitory. The problem, Mayer said, waqs the placement of a 440 space parking garage, which the city has said should accompany the dorm.

He said relations with both Somerville and Medford are presently excellent, adding that Somerville Mayor Eugene Brune is a, "strong, staunch friend" of the university.

When asked about the recent rash of assaults of Tufts students, Mayer said the Tufts Police are very preoccupied with preventing further assaults, and warned the Tufts community against walking alone at night, especially during weekends.

On the recent large class of freshmen, Mayer said he sees Tufts as becoming a "more and more desireable school." He added that application standards for this class were higher than before, and will be raised in the future.

He said that Dean of Admissions David Cuttino and Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg are presently working on new admissions targets.

When asked about Tufts' holdings in South Africa, Mayer said that the university presently has "very small" investments in South Africa, and those are in companies with a "one" Sullivan ranking.

Finally, Mayer said he would be working further on his "World Peace Curriculum" and the joint Soviet/Tufts course while he is visiting Moscow next month. He is travelling to the USSR for the thirteenth anniversary of the launching of Sputnik.

SHERWIN

continued from page 1

culminate in the publication of a collection of American--Soviet writings on the arms race.

Sherwin, in an interview Monday, expressed three objectives which he hopes the course will accomplish, saying this is an opportunity for educators to "go beyond the self and try to solve" the arms race situation.

First, the classroom format can serve as a "model" for other courses and, in a broader perspective, as a foundation form which the entire world peace curriculum can be launched.

Sherwin compared the use of the satellite hookup to ABC's Nightline program, hoping that communication such as this can blossom so "interactive panels" can eventually reach classrooms all over the globe.

Second, Sherwin says that the status of the nuclear issue itself and any actions taken to improve the situation are "dependent on our [the United States and the Soviet Union] ability to solve this." Sherwin also pointed to the future, where it is possible that more countries may enter the arms race.

Thirdly, Sherwin said the undertaking can be understood as a purely "scholarly objective," reviewing new approaches to history. Sherwin said it is "not enough" to view the nuclear arms race as a question of national security only, that there are "specific and non-specific questions " that evolve from the study of the nuclear arms issue.

In October 1986, Tufts' Nuclear Age History and Humanities Center opened under Sherwin's direction. He said that one of the center's functions is to "expand the field [of study on the nuclear age]... [and] change the way the nucler issue is taught." Sherwin advocates looking to the history of nucler weapons in "humanistic orientations," involving cultural concerns and effects along with the conventional approaches to history.

Sherwin added that the development of the course was a "natural evolution" of his personal thinking.

Reacting to the idea that the goals of the course and the curriculum are too idealistic, Sherwin said that hopefully the course will create more positive attitudes, understanding, and less incidents of stereotyping the Soviets and the arms race in general. Again, Sherwin stressed the problem that upcoming generations face in solving the questions posed by nuclear age.

He emphasized that international education should "begin a process of transforming how international relations are taught;" expanding and introducing new attitudes, concepts, and approaches to both thought and teaching techniques.

Last month, Mayer and Shigeyoshi Matsumae, President of Tokai University in Tokyo, chaired a meeting of university presidents from Asian and Pacific countries. According to a statement from Tufts' Office of Communications dated September 10, "the proposed worldwide peace curriculum won a unanimous endorsement" from the 79 representatives.

One of the representatives present at the conference was Dr. Thomas Taylor, Dean of the Undergraduate Business and Accounting School at Wake Forest University in North Carolina. Taylor, in an interview Monday, called the plan "exciting and promising," saying it was "refreshing to hear a more concrete proposal."

Taylor added that universities "need more of [courses such as this]" and more plans like Mayer's initiative to "achieve peace."

Taylor stressed that one objective of the world peace curriculum and the conferences and meetings should serve to "better inform schools of the nature of these programs... [some schools] are not well informed."

However, Taylor felt that the steps towards implementing the curriculum remained "lofty" and not concretely spelled out. He added that, at times, he felt "out of [his] element" at the credibility of this endeavor," keeping a strong intellectual base and not letting the program become a sounding board for radical spokespeople.

Taylor also expressed a desire that Wake Forest "emulate some of the things being done at Tufts."

In a letter dated August 24, the President of the University of Hawaii, Albert J. Simone, termed the August conference in Tokyo "a resounding success." He added that "universities have the best opportunity... [to be] the driving force" behind efforts towards peace.

"I think we [university administrators and faculty] have less obstacles to overcome than do other major socio--institutions. If we can make it happen, then maybe the opportunity to bring government and industry into the collaborative fold will not be too remote a possibility," Simone went on to say.

QUOTE

continued from page 2

However, I do question the Trustees' actions with respect to the School of Veterinary Medicine. I do believe in the concept of the University. But when Arts & Sciences must eliminate the undergraduate school of Occupational Therapy, the part-time student policy, and limit programs abroad in order to keep costs down and the college out of deficit,* I am dismayed by the fact that another school in the university has averaged over $1,000,000 in deficits for the past five years and has not raised its tuition during that period of time. Yes, the School of Veterinary Medicine is one of (if not *the*) most expensive veterinary school in the country. But, Tufts' undergraduate expenses rank number eight nationally.

There is no question that the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts is a valuable asset to the entire university in terms of resources and reputation. There is a very big question, though, about *how* valuable it is. Is it worth $1,000,000 per year? As undergraduates we do not directly pay for that deficit; rather, it is an opportunity cost that the Trustees have made for us (as well as the rest of the university).

When asked if the Trustees of the Administration and Finance Committee were going to step in and act, or if the end to the deficits were near, they responded that the university would continue to support the Veterinary School and that they had no way of guaranteeing that the deficits could be eliminated in the near future or at all. Essentially, there were no plans, just hopes. Realistically, the Trustees have no trend to follow. The deficit has neither been steadily going up nor steadily decreasing. On a graph, the bottom line of the Veterinary School looks very erratic and very low.

Considering the condition of our athletic facilities, the size of Wessel Library, and our low financial aid budget, $10,000,000 (or some substantial portion of it) could definitely improve campus diversity and campus life. Couple that thought with the nationwide decline in enrollment of students in graduate health science programs and you create a genuine problem with which the Trustees should begin to concern themselves.

Jeff Ganz A'88

*These decisions were also supported by the Administration on an academic level, but all were initially implemented due to the financial straits of the Arts & Sciences budget.

IMPORTANT

3 Student Positions available on the Ad-Hoc Committee on Institutional Policy

Purpose: Draft recommendations to change institutional practices and policies which discriminate against or harass individuals on the basis of race, sex, religion, class, or sexual orientation.

Applications available in the Senate Office, 2nd floor of Campus Center
Application Deadline: 4 p.m. on Sept. 29th in Senate Office

INTERVIEWS TO FOLLOW TUESDAY EVENING

Contact Melissa 623-6268 or David 625-3180 with questions

"I'd like to write for the Daily. Unfortunately, I'm dead."
— Ernest Hemingway
He can't. You can. 381-3090

personals

HODGEN STORAGE CLEARANCE Everything in Hodgdon storage MUST be claimed by 9/28 or it will be auctioned. See RA on duty from 7-8 p.m.

Are you interested in planning or participating in a Shabbat on Nov. 7-8? There will be a meeting on Tuesday, Septembe 29 at 8pm in the Hillel Office (2nd floor— Curtis) any questions please call 776-2083 or the Hillel Office 381-3242.

Part-time Office Support Position Adia Personal Services in Wakefield is in need of an Office Support person to perform a variety of duties. Flexible schedule, 10-15 hours per week required. Call Liz at 246-2659.

NOON HOUR CONCERT SERIES at Goddard Chapel, Thursday, October 1st, 12:30-1 p.m. Late arrivals welcome.
Program: Bach, Handel and a Jazz Improvisation
Performed by: Elizabeth Brinsden, Organ

To the Women of 2nd floor Carmichael (and 103 Miller)Thank you all so much for feeding me ice cream, scraping me off the walls and putting up with me during all my stressing. You guys are wonderful! Love, the basket case

JULIE LOVRINIC: Happy 19th Birthday, Lil sis! Hope you have a blast tonite, but remember to save some fun to party with me. I'll make sure your last year as a "teen" is the best! Love, Dara

Julie—
It's your day - let's Jumbo! Don't let anything get you down - glad you know I'm always here! Happy Birthday! ILY! -Sue

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW HOW TO "SHAI"? Then ask for Manolo at the I-House, Tony and Jatu

Polly Shaw! Good Luck at Exeter! Treat those English lads well. Think of us when you ruck in the mud!! Lots of love, Katey and Lisa

Julie, I know I've already said this, but thank you for being there to hold my hand. If you hadn't pushed me to go for it...well, you know the rest. Love, Laura (not Lara)

-JULIE LOVRINIC-
Happy Birthday Jule! We are sorry our New Year interferes with your day so we are officially changing your celebration to September 29. We love you. Hugs and Kisses. Libby and Maris

Annapelleweeble, Just wanted to tell you that I'm really happy we're not only great roomates but great friends as well. Here's to many more late night talks. "Thank you for your continued support." Love, Lauraweeble

Are you disappointed with the athletic facilities here at Tufts? Tired of waiting on lines for your meals? Interested in getting involved to change these things?

Then student faculty committees are for you! Applications are available outside the Senate office (2nd floor of the Campus Center) or call x3646 for details.

The committees include:

Advisory Committee on Faculty Research Support and Facilities
Athletics
Budget and University Priorities
Campus Planning and Development
Computer Facilities and Usage
Educational Policy
Equal Education Opportunity
Library
Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid
Undergraduate Advising and Counseling
Committee on University Art Collections
Curricula (LA & J)
Curricula (Engineering)
Distribution Requirement
Academic Minors (LA & J)
Advisory Committee on Social Responsibilities to the Financial Committee of the Board of Trustees
Traffic Commission
Medford Advisory Committee on the Campus Bookstore
"ad hoc Committee on Institutional Policy"
(Formerly Committee on Institutional Racism)

FOOTBALL

continued from page 6

still loom as to who will be returning both kickoffs and punts. At this point in time, it appears that Scarpa will return punts, while freshman Jim Downing can expect to see some action as a member of the kickoff return unit.

So, despite the lack of a large number of seniors on the squad, make no mistake about it, the Jumbos have strong leadership. In particular, they are fortunate to have a strong leader in O'Brien. "He is a classic captain," praised Ford. "O'Brien is a good player; the players respect him. He's got pride and integrity. He's got everything that I talk about to the team."

So this year's football squad is young and inexperienced. It is fairly certain that they will be tentative early in the first game. As Ford noted, "Our offense may sputter early, but I want to know if Wesleyan or any team we play wants to play in the third and fourth quarter against us because we're going to be knocking them off the football every single time. In the third quarter, we were thrashing Hamilton defensively and offensively. I'm not sure Hamilton wanted to play anymore."

Whether or not the team will be successful as their predecessors, to an extent, is irrelevant. This is an entirely different Tufts football squad, that will not be content to rest on the laurels of past achievement. Rather, the 1987 Jumbos are simply a talented team, ready to generate it's own success.

MAYOR

continued from page 1

People study in Anderson and I can't imagine people hiking uphill to study in Wessell." Her ties to Lufkin Library are "definitely location and atmosphere."

Mark Reuss, E88, initiated a petition to Rotberg against the relocation of Lufkin Library. In the petition he states that the move is "thoroughly impractical."

Head Science Librarian Wayne Powell, said of Lufkin library, "Something has to be done."

He said that the three science libraries get very crowded in terms of people and volumes. The maximum seating in Lufkin is about 95 people, and at its busiest times it is "almost at capacity."

He added that Lufkin is "convenient" for students and that it "gives a different kind of study space" for engineers.

According to Powell, Lufkin has 6,236 square feet of space. The square footage of Lufkin, Knipp, and Rockwell combined is 9,481. Siegenthaler says that the expanded Wessell Library would allow 30,000 square feet for science materials, incorporated fully into Wessell.

Powell says that engineering faculty and some students would prefer to expand Lufkin in its present location. This was another option that, according to Dean of Engineering Fred Nelson, was being considered by a committee that is examining the university library system.

The committee is headed by University Librarian Murray Martin, and consists of faculty members, students, administration, and trustees.

"Utility and cost," according to Nelson, are the factors that are shaping the library decision.

Despite options for expanding Lufkin, Siegenthaler says, "what we are working on is combining the two." She said that architects are presently working on a "footprint," a study of the space the expansion would cover.

According to Vice President of Operations David B. Moffatt, the committee headed by Martin found last semester that Wessell would need "a major addition."

Lufkin Library at present holds 16,000 books, 20,000 bound periodical volumes, 3,000 reels of microfilm, and subscribes to 350 periodicals.

Rockwell Library holds 7,500 books, 8,000 bound periodical volumes, 300 reels of microfilm, and subscribes to 180 periodicals.

Knipp Library holds 4,500 books, 4,500 bound periodical volumes, no microfilm, and subscribes to 160 periodicals.

LUFKIN

continued from page 1

not attended any city council or school comittee meetings. Porrecca, a 55-year old hospital administrator, served as mayor for two years and on the city council for 12 years.

McGlynn, a state representative since 1977, could not be reached for comment last night.

He told the Medford Daily Mercury Tuesday night that his 1,500 vote victory margin demonstrated that the voters identified with his candidacy and, more importantly, his positions.

"It demonstrates to me that people believe in diverting development out of the neighborhoods, that they believe in opening the lines of communication between administrators of our school system and parents of our students so that we can build a better educational system, and it demonstrates to me that the people of this community want the proper delivery of servcices," he said.

McGlynn told the Daily last week he supports the proposed moratorium on construction.

McGlynn received 5,749 votes, or 41.5 percent of the total, while Porreca garnered 4,133 votes, taking 29.8 percent of the vote, the Mercury reported.

Frisoli came in third with 3, 472 votes, or 25.1 percent, and Cirino won only 134 votes, one percent of the total, the newspaper stated.

REFLECTIONS

Fall 1987 Series
Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m.

9/9/87 Provost Sol Gittleman
"The Bible and the Pleasures of Parenting"

9/16 Reverend Scotty McLennan
University Chaplaincy
"Is There Wisdom in College?"

9/23 Ratna Megawangi
"Islam is My Way of Life"

9/30 To be announced

10/7 Reverend Scotty McLennan
"Making Relationships Work: Never Having to Say You're Sorry?"

10/14 Father Michael Hunt
University Chaplaincy
"The Fundamentalist Challenge: Jewish, Christian, Islamic"

10/21 June Pietrantoni
Office of Equal Opportunity
"Community Intrigue: Life for an Unfulfilled Homemaker"

10/28 Adrienne Quinn
University Chaplaincy (Intern)
"Is Life a Circus? P.T. Barnum As Theologian"

11/4 Reverend Scotty McLennan
"Gossip and It's Effect Upon Community"

11/11 Holiday (Veteran's Day)

11/18 Rabbi Jeffrey Summit
University Chaplaincy
"The Meaning of Thanksgiving"

11/25 Open Participation

12/2 Maria Judge
Fletcher School
"The Good, the Bad, and the Budget: On Maintaining Perspective in Everyday Life"

12/9 Reverend Scotty McLennan
"Celebrating Kwanza, Hanukkah, and Christmas"

GODDARD CHAPEL, TUFTS UNIVERSITY, MEDFORD, MA 02155

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THE AUDIO CONNECTION is here again! We feature all models of all major stereo brands at significantly discounted prices. We sell receivers, tapedecks, CD players, loudspeakers, separates and more at considerably lower prices than any area retail store. MAXELL XL2's now only $1.89 each. Call Andy now at 628-9214 for full product and price information. THE AUDIO CONNECTON- back for its 5th year!

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AUDIBLE SOUND COMPANY offers discounts and deals on ALL major brands of hi-fi, video, t.v.'s, cameras and all types of home electronics, new & used! We accept trade-ins! Cassettes always in stock! Get your best price, then call us! **(391-1988)** In service at Tufts for 9 years! Having a party? Let us provide the sound system!**(391-1988)***

Laser Sound presents:
THE $99 DJ SPECIAL
Dance to a wide variety of pop, rock, local and progressive cuts (most from compact disc). Prices for standard 9pm-1am on campus events: $99 for DJ, $25 for sound equipment, and $30 for optional timed lighting show. To have for the best alternative entertainment at your party, contact Jim Coate at 623-9690 or 776-6475.

Tan Taxi of Medford, cleanest Cabs and Drivers in Medford, Reservations accepted, 24 hr. Airport Service, call 395-6666.

STUDENTS WITH FAMILY PROBLEMS - there will be a group for students whose parents are either divorced or separated. Call Andrew Gouse at the Health Service (x3350 or 381-3350) or Mr. Wayne Assing at the Counseling Center (x3360 or 381-3360) for information.

rides

RIDE GREATLY NEEDED to UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT for OKTOBERFEST PARTY THIS WEEKEND! Would like to leave Friday 9/25 and return Sunday 9/27. Will share expenses. Call Paul or leave a message at 666-2176.*

Looking for ride to and/or from New Haven area. Leaving 9/24 or 9/25 returning 9/27. Call 396-5036. Leave message. Will share expenses.

housing

Studio apt. furnished, modern kitchen and bath, office all utilities included. Available 10/1, $500 per month, no pets, one person only. Chetwynd Rd., Somerville 648-4247.

1 or 2 bedrooms available for spring semester in 3 bedroom apartment. 10 minute walk from campus, $230 per mo. heat and hot water included Washer and drier in baseme: of apartment bldg. Call Paul Jody, or Cathy at 369-7831

1 bedroom in large 2 floor apt. on Electric Ave. for rent. 250/mo without utilities, good condition, parking in driveway. Available Oct. 12th, lease runs until Sept. 88. Seniors, grad students only please. Contact Robert, days 497-3039, eve's 623-5137.

SPRING SEMESTER:Two sunny rooms less than two minutes from campus in five room house. Great people, fully or partially furnished, porchés, kitchen fully equipped. Call evenings 628-0041. M/F, 22$, neat, considerate to share spacious 3 bedroom aptmt. in house. 10 minute walk to campus. No pets or cigs. $260/mo, ind. hhw. Mike or Jane, 623-5812.

wanted

Babysitter wanted for 2 wonderful children. Fri. afts. 2-7 p.m. Please call Peggy 628-2268*

Wanted: Fencers! If you are romantic, chivalrous and often crave blood, come to the fencing team's first meeting, Monday at 8:00 P.M. in Jackson Gym to "Touch" off our first week of practices. M-Th 8:00-10:00 p.m.!!

BE A BIG BROTHER or BIG SISTER. Our waiting list of Somerville children is getting longer and longer! Call Anne at 629-2827 or Alan at 625-4887. Previous big brothers or sisters, we need to hear from you.*

Wanted — two data management trainees. Knowledge of computers and typing helpful but not essential. Work on campus — $4.75/hour. Call 381-3489.*

If you love kids and they love you and you have excellent references, at least 10 daytimes hrs/week available, and want to earn $5-$10/hr babysitting, parents in a pinch has the perfect part-time/full time job for you! Call Joy at 739-5437.•

DESK, IN GD COND. PREF WT DRAWERS. ANY REASONABLE PRICE ACCEPTED. Call 396-7219. Ask for Sally.

****MUSICIANS****
Drummer and Guitar player wanted to join hard-working rock-n-roll band. Emphasis on party and new wave music: Cure, Femmes, etc. but suggestions always welcome. Vocal abilities will be extremely appreciated. Call Dave at 776-4348.

PART-TIME POLITICS: Clean Water Action is now hiring fall campaign workers. Earn $6-8 per hour. Gain public speaking, management, and political organizing skills. Help clean Boston Harbor: Pass state and nat'l environmental laws. Hours 5-10 p.m. Campus and Red Line locations. Call 423-4661 •

* MESSENGERS *
Needed to do deliveries by foot, bike, or car in Boston. Flexible hours. $7-8 per hour average foot bike. $8-15 per hour car. Call Jill at 350-8626 between 4-6 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

Unlimited earning potential - Swan Island Creations, Inc. is seeking campus representatives to market personalized items. Excellent opportunity for sales experience and making money. (Will consider club fundraisers) call Sherry 444-9842.

The International Environmental Group, GREENPEACE is hiring part time / full time for their outreach staff. Work afternoons, evenings or weekends. Earn money and make a difference. Call Alex 576-1651*

Computer programmer. Data management and analysis for longitudinal psychological research. SAS and SPSS experience preferred. Flexible schedule 6-10 hrs/wk. Salary negotiable. Work study preferred. Leave message for Dr. Wertlieb 381-3355.

GOOD PAY, GOOD CAUSE
Earn $6-12 per hour doing phone out reach/fund raising. Issues include Apartheid and environment. Hours 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Days also available. Advancement and internships. Call Tudy 654-9000 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Mass fair share.

Experienced canvassers/part time: work with Clear Water Action, the national lobby, 5-10 p.m., 3-5 evenings/week. High base pay, earn $7--10./hour. Gain management and campaign planning experience. Clean Boston Harbor, impact presidential primaries and national toxics policies. Campus & red line locations. CALL 423-4661.*

Babysitter: responsible individual wanted for occasional evening babysitting of active 4 year old in our house in Melrose ext. 2369 or 662-2973.

PART TIME JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT - $5-7/hr; 14-40 hrs/week, choose your days. Join a diverse group of students on MassPIRG's campaign for the Toxic Use Reduction Act. Make friends, money and a difference. Call 576-1078.

Female vocalist Rock Jazz, R $ B looking for a group to sing with.
Laura 776-3439.

The Dance Program is looking for an office assistant to work 8-10 hours per week. Duties include light typing, phone answering, and some postering. Please call x2474 and leave your name and phone number.

Work for peace and justice in Central America. Casa Rhone Bank.
Evenings. Full or pt. $7/hour. Call Doug 492-8699.

HELP WANTED: weekend counterperson for GOLDEN LIGHT Restaurant.
$5/hr. minimum.
Call Eric at 666-9822

ATTENTION: Any female cyclists or triathletes interested in training with other women CALL LISA at 776-6154

Looking for talented students to work on campus part-time as graphic artists. Design and create computer images for an exciting new educational project. Experience with computer paint programs a plus, but not necessary. Meeting of interested applicants, Monday, September 28, 1987 9 4 p.m. Arena User Area.

for sale

For Sale: Twin boxspring and mattress Great Condition! Must Sell! Bargain price! Call Lori at 783-4709.

$50 off any brand computer or computer equipment you want- call 391-4846 for details.

FOR SALE: 4 dr. '78 Pontiac LeMans, runs well, new transmission, 4 spkr. AM-FM radio, very dependable, gets good mileage, needs some front brake work, $950 negot. Call ANDY at 391-1979*

Women's Nordica ski boots For Sale - $75 391-4846.

For Sale: Ibanez Custom Bass; White Ludwig Drum Set, Roto toms,
Double bass - will break up
Call Mark at 666-3765

1980 Jeep CJ-7 70,000$ miles 4 wheel drive no rust at all red in color hardtop, buckett seats saddle bags etc. $2,800. 1982 Honda 900, custom motorcycle 5,000 miles, Fairing AM-FM cassette player $2,200 or B.R.O. leave message any time. 628-6488 ask for Tom.

BEER SIGNS for sale Bud, Miller, Lowenbrau. Mirrors, clocks, lights, neons strait from the liquor store. Stop by 204 West or call 776-3868.

For sale: 1981 Datsun 310 GX, $1299 or best offer. Call Lisa at 625-5727 and leave message.

Full size bed with frame, good condition, $25, lamps $10 each 926-2759.

For sale:
Korg Poly-800 professional synthesizer. Six voice polyphonic. Great shape. Like new. Only $300. Call now: 628-0041. Ask for Greg.

FUTONS FOR SALE DIRECT FROM FACTORY. 8" Thick. Full size cotton - $89, cotton/foam - $119. Free delivery - call 629-2802.

Oak File Cabinets — new reproductions 23"D x 14"W x 25"H $75 ea.; microwave oven full size w/defrost and meat probe $125; sofa $125; sm metal desk $25; huge desk $100; misc easy chair $25 & $50 each. Call Dan 488-3800 or 646-1885 eves.*

LOST AND FOUND

WATCH FOUND last week in Cabot Aud. Call 396-0835

LOST: A book. Title: Democracies by Arend Lijphart. In the vicinity of Bromfield-Pearson on Thurs. 17th. If you have it please call 391-4173-it's not fun reading!

Lost: set of keys on Swiss Army Knife- 2dorm keys, 2 car keys. Tilton 625-5532.

LOST: Liz Claibourne Wallet, very little cash, but valuable drivers license and I.D. Please return. Call 628-2522 or 628-1259.

Quotation Of The Day

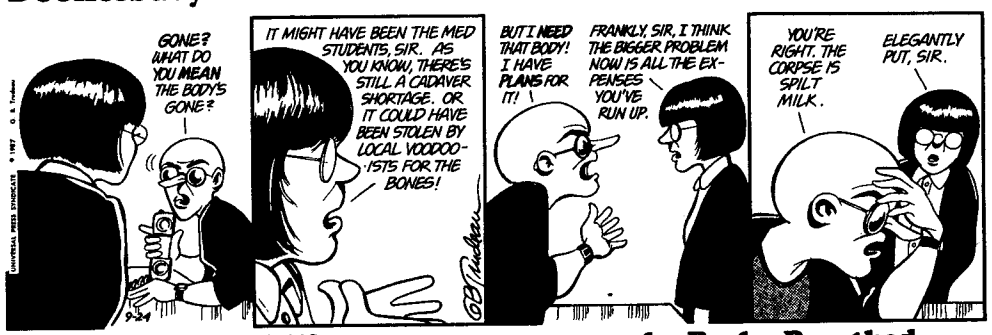
"Abortion is advocated only by persons who have themselves been born"

-Ronald Reagan

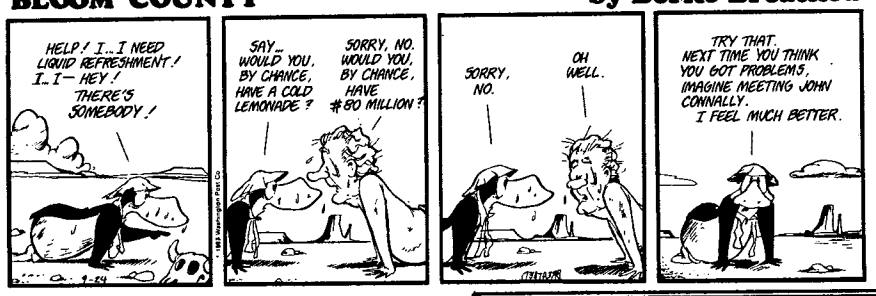
-Ashley and White

Doonesbury

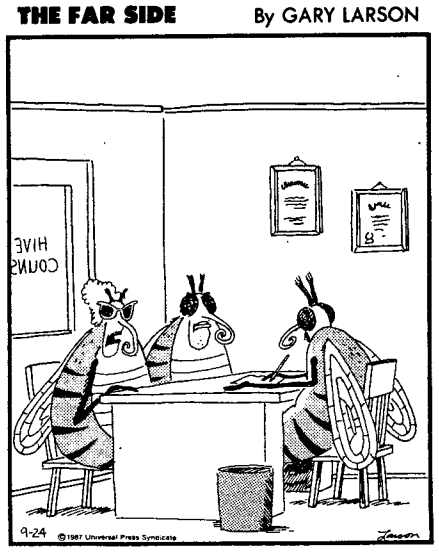
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Listen. I've *tried* to communicate with him, but he's like a broken record: 'None of your bee's wax, none of your bee's wax.'"

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.

YODIL

IMPER

INGELT

GRAHNE

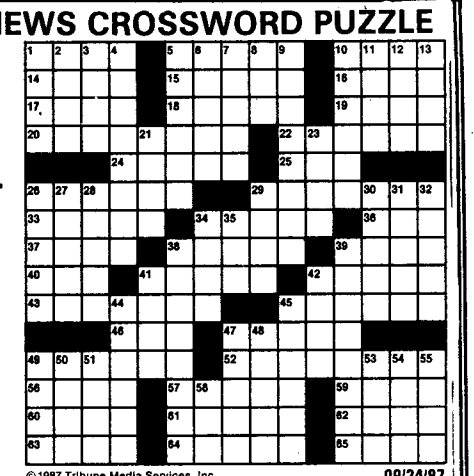
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: THE

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: DROOP MOUTH OUTCRY HYMNAL
Answer: That roué preferred girls who don't this— "NO" TOO MUCH

N.Y. NEWS CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Johnny the singer
5 Theater worker
10 Darkens
14 Hawaiian dance
15 Snare
16 "— Rhythm"
17 Romance lang.
18 Strove
19 Soft drink
20 Consoles
22 Fish hawk
24 Confidence
25 Sheltered place
26 Writer of a kind
29 Fanatics
33 Rams and Colts
34 Wild goose
36 Tennis need
37 Single time
38 Source
39 Hawaiian goose
40 Application
41 Sweater size
42 Code man
43 Whitish insect
45 Swore at
46 Residue
47 Hot under the collar
49 Public opinion
52 Led
56 Rounded shape
57 River in Eur.
59 Church book
60 Mouthful
61 At large
62 "— Nanette"
63 Coaster
64 Saudi Arabia's neighbor
65 Cheese variety

DOWN
1 Smart
2 Flivver
3 Criticize harshly
4 Break in a game
5 Disloyal
6 Kinds
7 Lift
8 Dir. letters
9 Odorous
10 Drive away
11 Operatic prince
12 Fashion
13 Check
21 The eyes poetically
23 Kind of belt
26 Fat
27 Perfume
28 Fast car
29 Novelist Grey
30 Lulus
31 Taut
32 Spirited horse
34 Drill
35 Floor covering
38 Paternal
39 Rocket part
41 Catalog
42 Silent
44 Manhandled
45 Move out of control
47 Expression
48 Wash
49 Steals from
50 Wrongdoing
51 — de foie gras
53 Trampled
54 Best or Ferber
55 Condemn
58 Farm item

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09/24/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

Y	E	T	I		S	C	R	I	P		H	A	R	K
A	L	E	C		E	L	E	N	A		A	V	O	N
W	I	R	E		T	E	N	E	T		N	I	L	E
L	A	M	B		T	A	T		R	I	D	D	L	E
			O	M	E	N		D	I	N	E			
T	R	I	X	I	E		L	O	O	K	L	I	K	E
H	A	D	E	S		K	I	T	T	Y		G	O	V
E	V	E	S		L	O	V	E	S		M	E	R	E
M	E	A		B	O	R	E	D		S	A	T	A	N
E	N	L	A	R	G	E	D		T	I	T	A	N	S
			P	I	C	A		P	I	P	E			
P	A	N	A	M	A		S	I	N		R	A	T	A
E	R	I	C		B	O	N	E	S		I	M	A	N
R	I	C	H		I	R	A	T	E		A	M	I	D
T	A	K	E		N	E	P	A	L		L	O	L	A

09/24/87