

## International Film Series Coming Soon

Francois Truffaut and Werner Herzog are among the group of distinguished international directors whose works will be featured in Danforth Museum's sixth annual international film series. The six acclaimed foreign and American films will be shown on alternate Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. beginning September 16.

Hosting the series again this year is Dr. Arthur Noletti, professor of English at Framingham State College. Dr. Noletti, who selects the films to be shown, will introduce each film and lead a discussion following the screening for those who wish to participate.

Tickets for the entire series are \$12.00. Seating is limited so the public is encouraged to purchase their tickets early. Subsequent tickets for individual films are \$2.50 each and subject to availability.

Opening the series on September 16 is *SIGNS OF LIFE* (West Germany, 1968) Directed by Werner Herzog, the film tells the story of a modern Don Quixote, a German soldier isolated in a small Greek village during WWII. Determined to take up the "cause of man" against war, he stages a lyrical and often amusing one-man revolt that illustrates Herzog's fascination for offbeat lore, Chopin and lost dreams.

*THE SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE* (Spain, 1973) will be shown on September 30. Directed by Victor Brice, the film involves two small girls in a Castilian village in 1940 and is basically the tale of every human being's search for a benevolent spirit in life -- a tangible dream world. In

*BEEHIVE*, that search involves a girl's charming obsession with, of all things, the classic Hollywood *Frankenstein* film.

*UNFAITHFULLY YOURS* (USA, 1948) will be shown on October 14. Directed by Preston Sturges, the film features Rex Harrison as an egotistical symphony conductor and Linda Darnell as his beautiful wife. The plot involves Harrison's suspicions of Darnell's infidelity and his attempts to dispose of her to the music of Rossini, Wagner, and Tchaikovsky. A comedy, the film also stars Edgar Kennedy, Rudy Vallee, and Lionel Stander.

A Japanese film, *NO REGRETS FOR OUR YOUTH* (1946) will be shown on October 28. Directed by Akira Kurosawa, it assumes an honored place in Japanese film history because it represents Japan's first post-war attempt to portray a modern woman. Starring one of Japan's greatest actresses, Setsuko Hara, it is a rich character study of a sheltered girl who gives up everything for love and moral rectitude.

*THE SHEEP HAS FIVE LEGS* (France, 1954) will be featured on November 4. Directed by Henri Verneuil, the film stars the gentle comic Fernandel in six different roles: a father, and each one of his quintuplet sons. The occasion is a reunion of the quintuplets organized by the mayor of a small French village with, as might be expected, humorous results.

*TWO ENGLISH GIRLS* (France, 1971) will close the series on November 18. Directed by Francois Truffaut and adapted from a novel by Henri-Pierre Roche, the film tells the story of two English sisters who, throughout

## A New Feeling of Optimism on Tufts Campus

by Paul Van Osdol

Kevin Thurm is optimistic.

"There's a new feeling on campus," says the new president of the Senate, "an atmosphere conducive to a strong student government which will respond effectively to student needs."

Thurm attributes this new optimism to last spring's constitutional convention, which resulted in such things as a judiciary to check the constitutionality of the Senate's actions, a panel to monitor elec-

reaching out and grabbing them."

The "lead issue" at this Sunday's initial Senate meeting and throughout the semester will be "to lay the groundwork" for the campus center, says Thurm. He feels "a complacent attitude" has taken over administrators and students since the university received an anonymous gift of \$1.25 million last November toward the campus center, the projected cost of which is more than \$3 million. "We're going to push for reinstatement of the campus center

committee to pick an architectural firm, get blueprints and get some bids," he says. "We must do this while we're waiting for the money to come in."

Another "top priority" for the Senate will be to write letters to administrators and trustees, parents, faculty and students asking for input and support. Thurm especially hopes to get the active response from parents that President Mayer received when he sent out a letter last winter break condemning "alcohol abuse" at Tufts.

Ultimately, the letters will take the form of a monthly "information packet," says Thurm. "Parents tend to not be informed about the budget process, and react angrily to tuition hikes when they find out too late to make any response."

Other concerns of the Senate will be to work with the administration to make the most out of the recently announced \$500,000 surplus that was deferred from the 1980-81 budget of the School of Arts and Sciences and to equate costs so that tuition, room and board and related fees are cost-specific.



Kevin Thurm appears pleased as he reviews the new TCU constitution

tions, a provision for three nonvoting seats to be filled by minorities, a permanent committee to investigate race relations and a change in the name of the Head office from chairman to president.

For Thurm, this last revision is more than nominal. "The chairman was solely responsive to the Senate," he says. "To me, the (position of) president entails responsibility not only to the Senate, but also as the head representative of the student body. I plan on not waiting for issues to come to the Senate but on

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## Letters to the Editor

### Ask Not What You Can Do...

To the Editor:

As the President of the TCU Senate, I offer a challenge to the students on this campus. Following the past year of turmoil, we have emerged with a new Constitution and a new direction for student government. Each student must be a part of the student government, which includes the Senate, students on CSL, the Judiciary, and Student-Faculty committees. Funnel your creative talents into productive venues, rather than stand outside the process and watch.

We enter into a new phase

of student participation, and concerned students are a vital part of this program. Make use of the Senate forum by appearing at a meeting to express your views. I encourage you to speak with a Senator, CSL members, Judiciary members and Student-Faculty representatives. We need your voices to formulate and support the programs we develop. Let us move forward with an active faith and make our dream of a strong student government a reality.

Kevin Thurm  
 TCU Senate President

Letters to the editor are accepted in our Curtis Hall office at any time. Please include your name, address and phone number, and class and year if applicable. Final publication of any letter is left to the discretion of the Editorial Board.

## News Briefs

### Biologists Advance Genetic Engineering

Biologists have achieved the first transfer of a gene from one animal species to another--from rabbits to mice and then to their offspring.

The gene is one that directs the manufacture of part of hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying part of blood.

The achievement can be expected to speed the already-swift progress of genetic engineering--in this case, engineering to transfer some traits of one creature to another, first in animals but then very possibly in human beings.

The technique could be used either to transfer a gene from a different species to create genetically unique animals or to transfer some desired trait within the same species.

### Soviets Dislike Solidarity

The Soviet government does not like what solidarity is up to. The official Tass News Agency charged yesterday that what's called "openly anti-soviet material" is being circulated among the delegates to the federations congress.

### O'Connor Gets Personal

Supreme Court nominee Sandra O'Connor was asked about her views on abortion at her opening confirmation hearing. She told the Senate Judiciary Committee that she personally opposes abortion but would not let her personal views control her votes on the nation's highest court.

### Harassing Reagan

Congress is back after a month-long recess and Democratic leaders are wasting no time in criticizing a plan to give President Reagan another means of cutting federal spending.

House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd yesterday criticized the Republican plan. The proposal would enable Reagan to impound money congress has already voted to spend.

### Time for a Change

Vernon Jordan is stepping down as President of The National Urban League, effective December 31st. Jordan said yesterday that he simply believes it's "time for a change." He said he'll be joining a law firm in Dallas. He's headed the Urban League since 1971.

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# A Message from Moscow

by Ona Dike

Before any of you become trapped in the library this is the time to go out and see a good movie.

Playing at the Orson Welles is a brilliant Russian film (This year's Oscar winner for best foreign language film) entitled "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" directed by Vladimir Menshov.

The movie begins by portraying the lives of two young women, particularly Katerina (Vera Alentora), and their lives in Moscow in 1958.

Her dominating and fun-loving roommate forces Katerina, the protagonist, to become involved in a plan of enticing men by behaving more sophisticated than they really are.

This episode at first appears humorous but it all ends bleakly with Katerina getting pregnant and is subsequently deserted by her pretentious lover.

The film then enters a second, more serious stage, which explores a wide range of social themes.

Starting from the social changes involved with the movement from the down-to-earth country existence, to the false, intellectual and demanding atmosphere in the city. Most importantly the essential role women play in Russian society is sometimes due to the shortage of men after World War II.

Early in the second stage Katerina gives birth to a daughter whom she brings up on her own and she convincingly portrays the role of the struggling, brave and hard-working woman who works her way up from a factory worker to the head of a factory.

Gosha (Alexei Batalov) then appears on the scene when Katerina is experiencing a meaningless and miserable period in her life. Gosha is a manual worker (lower than Katerina in social status) but yet the two lovers overcome this barrier in a seemingly

classless society.

Gosha is beautifully portrayed by Batalov. He possesses charismatic character and has the type of sense of humor which makes you appreciate the simple but yet meaningful things which we can all easily overlook in this busy complicated world.

There might be some propaganda in this film depending on whom the observer is. The question is are we to accept this version as an accurate portrayal of the typical lifestyle of a Russian, middle-aged woman. Or is Menshov saying that even the successful in Moscow lead a frugal lifestyle in comparison to Western standards.

This movie also seeks to prove to the American audience that Russians are human and face similar social problems that people do in the West.

Do see this movie if you are sick of watching ridic-

ulous films like the recent version of Tarzan. There is a deep social message and it is interesting to observe contemporary Russian culture through the eyes of a Russian director.

If you enjoy movies which sound similar to "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears" then you should know that the Orson Welles Cinema is located at 1001 Mass Ave.

Other popular and nearby cinemas include the Galeria, Harvard Square Theater and the Brattle Theater (on Brattle St.). All three are located in Harvard Square.

The Off the Wall Cinema located on 15 Pearl St. in Central Square is great for adventurous people who like to watch films which are not very commercial or usual.

The nearest and perhaps one of the cheapest cinema's is the Somerville theater in Davis Square. Another inexpensive cinema is the Fresh Pond Theater in Fresh Pond.

You can also venture and check out the numerous movie houses in downtown Boston by just looking through a

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# Gallery 11 Features Local Works

by Ona Dike

Tufts University's Gallery Eleven opened its first exhibition for this semester on Tuesday entitled "Fifteen Somerville Artists."

Fifteen out of fifty-six artists were selected by a jury for this exhibition displaying works varying in composition ranging from watercolors, photographs, to paintings and fabric collages.

Nancy Doll, the director of Gallery Eleven, said she realized that there was "a sizable community of talented artists in Somerville."

As a result Doll and Barbara Rubel, director of community relations, became interested in promoting the artistic talents within the Somerville community by staging the exhibition.

A sample of the works are the most impressive watercolors by David Campbell depicting realistic interpretation of local

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# A PREVIEW OF TUFTS' FALL SPORTS ●●●

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

With the loss of its top two singles players, Tufts women's tennis is a question mark this season. Tracy Maloney and Kam Mueller were successful last year while Ellen Jacobs and Leslie Robbins return as experienced letterwinners. Captain Beth Hochhauser heads the doubles team with a 21-3 career record.

Lisa Goldstein and Michele Falvey will also play doubles, and the return of Ilene Zucker promises a shot at an eighty consecutive winning season. The season begins September 15 versus U. Mass. at home.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Although Tufts only posted a 5-6 record last season, the top three scorers and 14 letterwomen in all return for the 1981 season. Coach Bill Gehling, Tufts all-time leading goal-scorer, returns to his third year as coach, and hopes to shake last year's injury jinx and have a winning season.

At the head of last year's squad is soph stand-out Lisa Raffin, who scored 11 goals in 11 games. Also on the front line will be Sarah Mudge. Co-Captain Janet Raiche leads the defense as goalie. Also on defense are Heather Sibbison and Liz Dann. In midfield are veterans Page Crutcher (co-captain) and Laurie Winter-Bigelow.

The women's season begins September 26 vs. Bates at home.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Making its debut as a varsity sport this fall, women's volleyball hopes to improve on last year's 9-9 record as 12 of the same teams are on the 1981 schedule. Co-Captains Wendy Weiss and Tracy D'Allesandro return as do most of last year's team.

The women's season opens September 18 at Bridgewater vs. Boston State.

## SAILING

Tufts sailing, #1 ranked in the country after a pair of New England titles and a North American dinghy championship, plans some smooth sailing this year.

ICYRA Sailor of the Year P.D. Dickey and All-American Mike Zavell are returning letter winners from last year's squad, as are Chris Hufstader, Sally Cantey, Lynn Fitzpatrick and Wendy Witten.

Coach Ken Legler, now in his second year, was selected as the U.S. Coach in the World Championships in France after his sparkling year at Tufts.

The Sailing season began this week against Yale and B.U., and the Jumbos take on the Yalies again this weekend.

## WOMEN'S SAILING

As he did with the coed sailing team, Ken Legler vaulted the women's team into the national picture as the women finished second in the national dinghy championships.

Although only one veteran, Linda Miller, returns from last year's team, she will be aided by letterwinners Cathy Gillis, Laura Lock and Karen Shapiro. Newcomers Liz Morrow, the Long Island Sound Girls Champion, Sarah Nickerson, and Sue Goodwin are sure to add some punch.

The women's season begins September 19-20 with the Man-Labs Trophy hosted by M.I.T.

## FIELD HOCKEY

With Tufts' 1980 state championship team nearly all returning, Tufts coach Marisa Didio is ready to improve on last year's 7-4-2 record. Returning players include playmaker Diane Wilcox, and top scorers Kate Donovan and Barb Sprague. Goalies Lucienne Ronco and Barb Richter lead the strong defense.

Didio says that maturity is the key ingredient needed for this season. "We've got to play a lot more consistently if we're going to continue to improve this year."

## SOCCER

Although Tufts had a disappointing 2-9-1 record last year, Coach Jerry Clinton looks forward to the 1981 season as Co-Captain Gus Okwu returns after sitting out 1980 with an injury. Besides Okwu, the team includes 15 returning lettermen, and seven All-League freshmen.

Returning from last year are forward Mark Busa who led the team in scoring, and Bryan Bachner, who posted an 81% save ratio at goalie. Co-Captain Matt Myrberg and Tim Brownell play at fullbacks, along with Chris Ullathorne and Troy Chapman.

The soccer season opens September 22 vs. Boston College at Chestnut Hill.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Peter Close begins his fifth year at Tufts with high expectations. If Co-Captains Mark Hardie and Paul Murray recover from injuries, Tufts could have its best season in 10 years. Close, who was the 1979 Division III Coach of the Year has led Tufts to three winning seasons after five subpar seasons.

Hardie, a former national competitor, has a foot injury which benched him for most of last season, but has performed well in local events over the summer. Murray, who holds records in the 1000 meter run and 1500 meter run, had a hip injury and missed the NCAA Div. III champs last Spring.

Returning lettermen include Ed Ellison, Dave Hirsch and Jim Sears.

The track season opens September 12th in Lewiston

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areas. One of the paintings is appropriately entitled "The House Next Door."

Henry Cataldo's naturalistic oil painting, a cluster of autumn leaves floating on a river is effective, as well as Susan Strauss' enlarged Egyptian fan made of canvas.

Other artists such as Paula Townsend who teaches here at Tufts and Gerald

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Bergstein who recently won an artist foundation grant from the state of Massachusetts have also lent their fine works to the exhibition.

Gallery Eleven is located in the Cohen Arts Center on Talbot Avenue. The exhibition is free and will be open to the public until October 1 between 10am and 4pm Monday through Friday.

## GARFIELD



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## MOSCOW, continued

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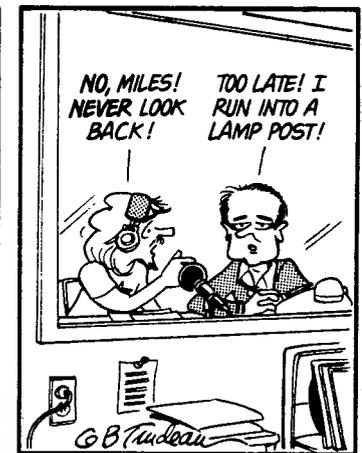
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their lives, are in love with the same man. GIRLS is, in many ways, a perplexing film with its emotionally affecting tone yet lack of clear resolution, and may be considered one of Truffaut's most mysterious and private films.

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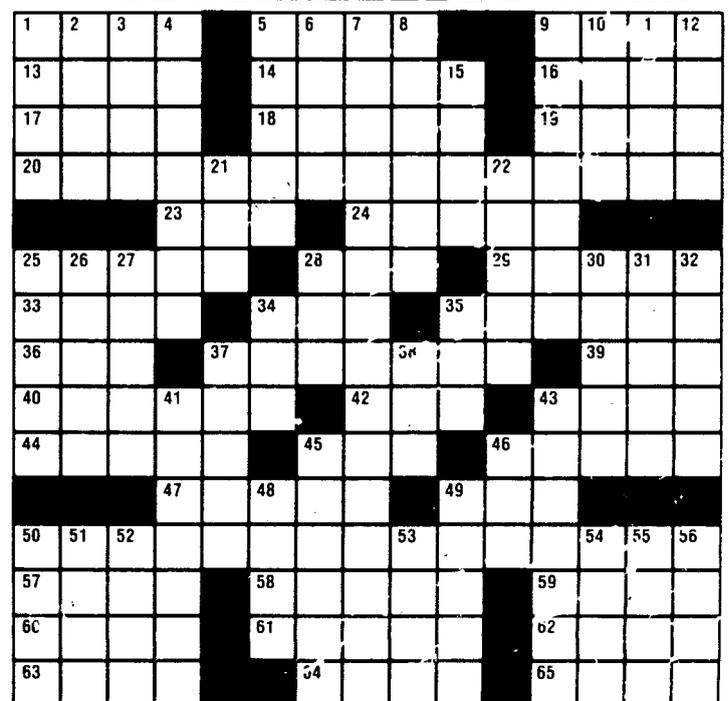
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## Thursday

Top Hat & Tails Board Members: Important organizational meeting Thurs. night at 9:30pm in Bush Hall Lounge. Any problems contact Jeff or Jennie, 623-0515.

Attention Women Ruggers: All women interested in playing Rugby, the first meeting is Thurs., Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Eaton Lounge.

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## Friday

D.T.D. welcomes all to its first big party of the year on Friday, Sept. 11, from 9 PM to 1 AM. Free refreshments.

Friday, Tufts Hillel will hold its first board meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Hillel Office, second floor Curtis Hall. All Board members are requested to attend and all interested students are invited to attend

### RUGBY

There will be an organizational meeting for the men's Rugby Club on Friday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 PM. at Zeta Psi—80 Professors Row. All men welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## Monday

Welcome back! The turts Christian Fellowship will hold its first large group meeting Friday, Sept. 14 at 8:30 PM in the

Chapel. The question, "What is TCF?" will be addressed, plus there will be singing and refreshments. We'd like to see you!

Rosh Hashanah holiday dinner on Mon., Sept. 28. Please preregister at the Hillel Office.

Women Ruggers: First practice is Mon., Sept. 14 at 4 PM behind Ellis Oval. First game next Sat.—Be there!

## General

Houston Hall storage will open tonight from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. This is your last chance to claim your belongings.

Tufts Student Resources has moved! Our new offices are now on the 1st floor of Hayes House, 17 Chetwynd Rd. Come by and visit. We are open weekdays 9-5.

The Women's Cross-Country Team has hit the road! If you're interested in running, practices start at 4p.m. at Ellis Oval. Local readrace schedules available. Come and talk to us.

The Beelzebubs will be holding auditions Sept. 16-24. The group is looking for people who can carry a tune just a little bit too far. All voice parts are welcome. Call David at 623-5008 for appts. and information.

Nov. 5-7 Torn Ticket will be producing Pippin. Auditions for company will be Sept. 14 & 15 at 7pm. in Cohen 15. All those interested in the musical and technical aspects of the show should come to the auditions.

All people interested in organizing a Talloires Alumni Reunion contact Jim Sears about the Reunion Committee meeting. Call 628-7762 or leave a message at 353 Carmichael.

ATTENTION: If member of Kosher Kitchen and have not seen Carlos Cervantes, see him IMMEDIATELY at Hall House.

Hill Hall storage will be open this Sat. and Sun. from 3-6pm. This is your last chance to claim your belongings.

Tufts Street Hockey Club is looking for students interested in playing organized street hockey. Those interested should contact Marc Lederman at 628-6664 or come to a meeting on Mon., Sept. 14 at 7 PM in Carmichael Lounge.

All TCU funded organizations should pick up their financial packages from the TCU Senate located in 205 Eaton Hall. This should be done as soon as possible.

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