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Superpowers condemn Iraq again

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) -- President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev joined Sunday in an extraordinary condemnation of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and said they agreed in seven hours of summit talks that "aggression cannot and will not pay."

Gorbachev emphasized the need for a "political" solution, insisting that his former ally, Saddam Hussein, is headed "into a dead end" by struggling to hold Kuwait against stiff international sanctions.

Bush held out the possibility of using force if the embargo is not effective, but Gorbachev pointedly refrained from saying the Soviet Union would support a military move against Iraq.

Yet the Soviet president said he hoped to make it "quite clear to Saddam Hussein that if Iraq were to provoke military action, then the result would be a tragedy first and foremost for the Iraqi people themselves, for the whole of the region and for the whole of the world." The leaders spoke with reporters following the release of their joint summit declaration that said: "We are united in the belief that Iraq's aggression must not be tolerated. No peaceful international order is possible if larger states can devour their smaller neighbors...

"Our preference is to resolve the (Persian Gulf) crisis peacefully, and we will be united against Iraq's aggression as long as the crisis exists," they declared.

The statement stood in unprecedented contrast to Cold War bickering that accompanied crises during the past four decades.

The statement also said that once Iraq withdraws from Kuwait, the two countries will work with nations in the region to develop regional security structures and measures to promote peace and stability.

Afterward, as he headed home aboard Air Force One, Bush said he "couldn't be more pleased" by his talks with Gorbachev and the "clear signal" they sent to Saddam Hussein.

Asked how the summit had changed things, Bush told reporters: "I think he (Saddam) has been hopeful that he could divide and peel the Soviet Union away from the United States and from the rest of the world."

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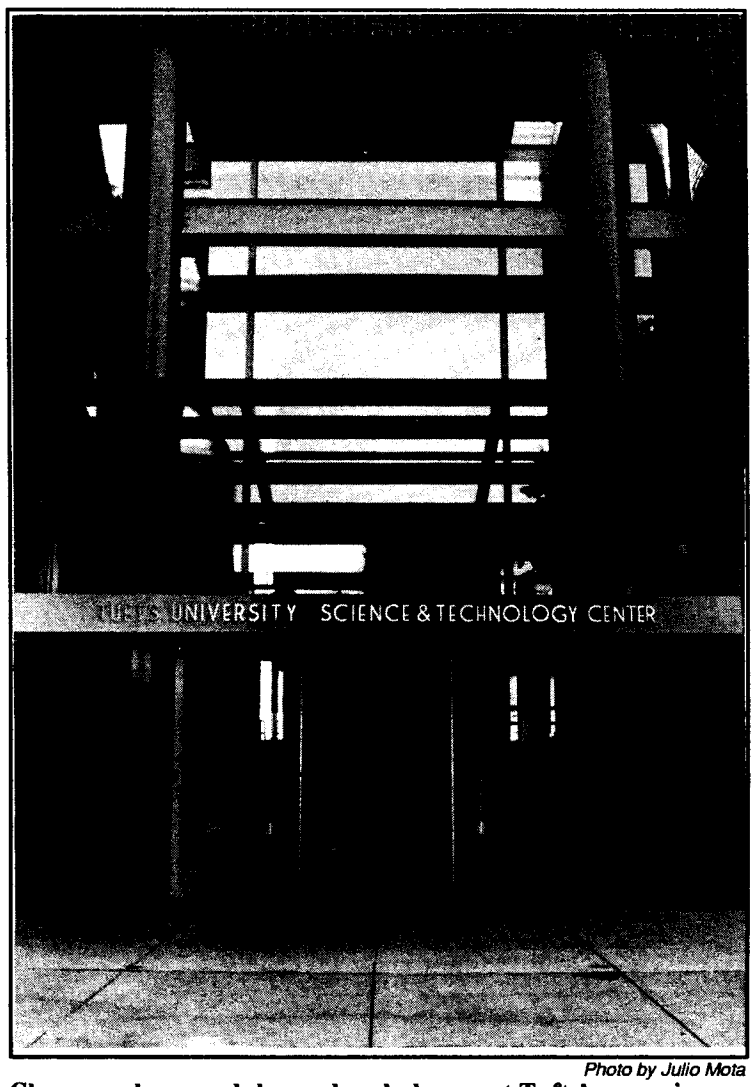

Photo by Julio Mota

Classes and research have already begun at Tufts' new science and technology center at 4 Colby Street.

Secretary of Energy will dedicate science center

by SCOTT DAMELIN
Senior Staff Writer

US Secretary of Energy Admiral James Watkins will officially dedicate on Nov. 3 the new Tufts Science and Technology Center, which is already housing research projects and classes since the building's completion this summer.

University President Jean Mayer and Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Robert Guertin will also be among those participating in the dedication ceremony.

The new facility houses the Department of Chemical Engineering, the Electro-Optics Technology Center and the Condensed Matter Physics and High Energy Physics Programs.

"The center enables us to enhance both research and teaching with more space and enables us to include more students in the process," Guertin said.

The University completed the construction of the center in June and moved the equipment and personnel into the facility during July. Guertin said that although the original plan had been to move in June, the month delay was not a problem because the move occurred during the summer.

Guertin, who noted that he was involved in the project from

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State cuts will reduce financial aid to Tufts

by BRUCE SCHWARTZ
Daily Editorial Board

When emergency cuts announced this week are made to the Massachusetts budget, state funding for Tufts financial aid packages for 1990-1991 and direct state student aid could be reduced for the second time in the last three months.

On Sept. 5, Governor Michael Dukakis ordered his cabinet to cut $150 million from the fiscal year 1990 budget to compensate for low tax revenues. Although no specific reductions have been announced, the Department of Human Services, which includes financial aid subsidies, expects the deepest cuts.

In July, the Gilbert Grant was cut by 6 percent as part of a sweeping reduction in the 1990-1991 state budget. The Gilbert Grant is a state grant to private colleges and universities in Massachusetts based on the number of Massachusetts residents receiving financial aid.

Tufts' share of the Gilbert Grant dropped from $455,000 to $380,000. However, Director of Financial Aid Bill Eastwood said no awards were reduced because "Ballou covered the Gilbert."

Eastwood said he does not know if the Administration will cover future cuts. Dean of Administration and Finance Larry Ladd could not be reached for comment.

In Wednesday's *Boston Globe*, Terry Zoulas, a spokesperson for the Board of Regents of Higher Education, said that the $80 million general state scholarship program may also be reduced in this round of budget cuts.

Approximately 200 Tufts undergraduates receive a total of $460,000 in direct grants from the general state scholarship program ranging from $600 to $3800.

"The regents have to cut 4 percent more out of the budget. They could conceivably cut some out of the state scholarship program or the Gilbert Grant. Anything could potentially be cut," Eastwood said.

The current round of reductions is especially untimely because all Tufts' financial aid dollars have already been dispersed.

"At this point in the year we've awarded everything we have," Eastwood said. "Typically this is the worst time of the year to make up for shortfalls. The budgeting process has been done and awards have been made."

Eastwood says that the Administration instructed him to make awards assuming the Gilbert Grant would be fully funded.

"We ended up doing our aid awards pretty much as we would have done them," Eastwood said. He added that all students who completed an application on time and who qualified for aid received their financial aid packages.

The Gilbert Grant is a lump sum allocated to Tufts by the state. Unlike Massachusetts general scholarships that are sent directly to students by the state, individual Gilbert Grant awards are determined and distributed by the recipient schools.

Daily file photo

Bill Eastwood

The Reciprocity Program of the state general scholarship per-

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Tufts confronts the issue of acquaintance rape

Victims come forward after student suspension in first-ever reported case

STEPHEN NEWMAN
Senior Staff Writer

"Beware the meat market -- Date rape is real at Tufts." Signs posted around campus bearing this message are just one indication of the increased awareness students have about acquaintance rape. Within the past year six acquaintance rapes have been reported to the Dean of Students Office, four of which have resulted in some type of settlement.

The Boston Globe reported last Sunday that "one out of eight college women can be expected to be raped by someone she knows." Although acquaintance rapes at Tufts and at colleges around the country are not a new occurrence, it is a crime that until recently has gone largely unreported. Yet according to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman, the reporting of such crimes in the last year has increased dramatically and cases are frequently handled by universities' disciplinary panels.

No one is certain why acquaintance rape cases are suddenly turning up in Deans' offices, but Reitman believes students have a new attitude toward the issue, as well as an increased awareness of it's importance.

"I think undergraduates are beginning to take issues of respecting choices much more seriously because they are more sensitive about it or fearful of being accused of violating somebody," Reitman said. "It's just a

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AWARE holds orientation events

by CAITLIN O'NEIL
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As part of this year's orientation program, each member of the freshman class had to witness a date rape. Though the victim and aggressor were actors, and the bedroom was a stage in Cabot auditorium, the issues and emotions were familiar to everyone in the room.

"It's an old phenomenon that's been given a new name. Now that it has a name, we can talk about it," said Linda Luz-Alterman of the Counseling Center.

Together the Counseling Center,the Dean of Students Office, The Women's Center, Health Services, the Health Education Department and the Tufts Police, sponsored the educational forums last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Members of these groups work together under the umbrella organization AWARE (Actively Working for Acquaintance Rape Education), a committee formed two years ago to create a climate for education and discussion of rape prevention and counseling at Tufts.

The hour-long program began with an introduction to the topic and the play format by Erica Lee and Claro PioRoda, two Tufts seniors. According to Mara Youdelman, who played the victim, the scene's scenario and dialogue were the result of a fusion of the actors' own ideas and experiences, and was also based on similar programs at other colleges.

"We watched a video of a program from SMU [Southeastern Massachusetts University] and decided to use the question-and-

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Letters to the Editor

THINK, AWARE have same message, but they're different

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our attention that many students are confused as to which groups are responsible for the programming and advertising of awareness of sexual assault and acquaintance rape.

The freshman orientation program "Why No Means No: Respecting Choices" was sponsored by AWARE. AWARE (Actively Working for Acquaintance Rape Education) is a University committee composed of faculty, staff, students and administrators. They sponsor programs throughout the year and often work with other groups. For example, their next event, co-sponsored with the film series, is a showing of "The Accused" in Barnum 008 tonight. It will be followed by an open discussion.

THINK, a splinter group of AWARE, is composed solely of students. THINK is concerned with fostering an awareness of the above issues in the Tufts community. THINK, unlike AWARE, is not an acronym. The title arose from a desire to have students really think about these issues and evaluate their own actions and misconceptions. This ad-hoc committee focuses on bringing information to the students through educational advertising and acts as a supplement to AWARE.

The goals of THINK and AWARE are to alert students to the resources available to them at Tufts. The recent posters seen on campus -- "Beware the Meat Market; Date Rape is Real" -- are not the product of either committee. Although effective for bringing attention to the issues, the posters do not serve to educate or inform the community about sexual assault or acquaintance rape. According to University policy, all advertising must state the organization responsible for the campaign.

We are interested in working with anyone who wants to promote awareness of these and related issues. Please contact Peggy barrett at the Women's Center for further information.

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Boston universities say city's high crime rate contributed to decline in enrollment

BOSTON (AP) -- Violence in the city is scaring away already dwindling numbers of potential college students, educators say.

The killing of Carol Stuart -- which her husband blamed on a mugger before he was implicated in her death -- the killings of three Northeastern University students and an escalating homicide rate combine to give the city a frightening image to students, they say.

As of Sunday police recorded 102 homicides in Boston this year.

"It's been really bad press," Marguerite Dennis, dean of enrollment at Suffolk University, told the Boston Sunday Globe.

A decline in 18-year-old college bound students that began in 1988, sometimes called the "baby bust," is not expected to level off until 1994.

Freshman classes statewide are down 5 percent. In Boston, some schools report declines in the double-digits.

Northeastern University enrollment is down 22 percent.

The President of Lasell College in Newton, Thomas E.J. deWitt, said enrollment has fallen 21 percent.

There are exceptions. Boston University enrollment is off by only 2 percent.

"The coin of the realm is the kids you enroll, and when things get intense like this, the schools try every trick in the book," said John H. Hoy, president of the New England Board of Higher Education.

Some urban campuses are improving their security systems, implementing escort services and offering orientation programs on inner city safety.

Quietly, some Boston schools promote their safety measures as an advantage over their competitors.

Boston's crime problems gained national attention, paradoxically, because of the slaying last October of a suburban woman whose husband has been implicated in her death.

Charles Stuart told police a mugger abducted, robbed and fatally shot his wife, Carol, and wounded him.

Stuart jumped to his death from the Tobin Bridge about two months later, on Jan. 4, after learning his brother spoke with investigators and implicated Stuart in his wife's killing.

"Right after the Carol Stuart murder, we noticed a drop in our inquiries," said Daniel Cheever, president of Wheelock College in the Fenway.

"And we called up some of the people who had expressed interest and then didn't follow up, one of the things they would mention was a fear of coming to Boston. And they mentioned Carol Stuart's name."

"The Stuart case was associated with Boston nationally, not just locally," said William Holmes, president of Simmons College near downtown Boston. "It conveyed that Boston was a much more violent and dangerous city than we actually are. People hear about gangs and drugs -- and Carol Stuart."

Freshman enrollment at Simmons is down 15 percent, the smallest in 20 years.

There were other incidents, though. Two Northeastern students, and a former student who planned to re-enroll, died violently this year: Mark Belmore, who was stabbed Jan. 15; James DeRosa shot in a botched drug deal May 15; and John Esposito, the former student planning on returning, was fatally stabbed at a party Aug. 26.

"Boston has always been perceived as a safe and quiet place, and now all of a sudden there's a crime issue, and people talk," said Northeastern spokeswoman Alix de Seife.

Rape victim sues apartment management

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) -- A Quincy woman filed suit against a realty firm, alleging she was raped and beaten in her home after they failed to repair locks on her windows.

The lawsuit filed by the 25-year-old woman Aug. 31 in Norfolk County Superior Court names Setter Realty Management Inc. of Braintree, which manages the apartment complex were the victim lives with her 4-year-old son.

Jeffrey Newman, of Boston, the woman's attorney, said his client moved to the apartment last June and made several requests since then to have the window locks fixed. He said the woman reported she was raped in the early hours of Aug. 19 by an intruder who climbed through her apartment window.

Her son, who allegedly saw part of the assault, is also a plaintiff in the suit, Newman said.

A spokeswoman for Setter Realty said no one was available to comment on the lawsuit.

Last year, Newman won a jury verdict in a similar case against a landlord for $862,000.

In that case, a woman who was raped in her office sued the landlord of the building for not installing a new lock on the front door of the office.

ENVIRONMENTAL TIPS

Tufts spends nearly a million dollars annually on copy paper. Paper recycling is one of many ways to reduce our impact on the environment. To reduce the amount of paper used at Tufts:

1) Use the recycling bins in the residence halls, offices, and academic buildings.

2) Use white paper bins to collect white copy paper, white lined paper and white envelopes (with plastic windows removed).

3) Computer paper bins for white computer paper and green-bar computer paper are available in the computer centers. This paper can also be collected in white paper bins where specific computer bins are not available.

TuftsCLEAN! is a demonstration project coordinated by the Center for Environmental Management to analyze, document and implement pollution prevention initiatives at Tufts. Environmental Tips will be running weekly in *The Tufts Daily*.

Warring Cambodian factions ready to accept peace plan

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -- The four warring factions in Cambodia appear ready to accept a United Nations peace plan to end their 11-year-old war, Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said Sunday.

"We are encouraged by the fact that the four factions have indicated they can accept the document as the basis for settling the Cambodian conflict," the foreign minister said after the opening session of peace talks in the Indonesian capital.

Alatas said "the circumstances for achieving a comprehensive settlement are unlikely ever again to be as favorable as they are now."

The guerrillas and Cambodia's Vietnam-backed government had no immediate comment.

The talks, originally scheduled to open Wednesday, were delayed because key leaders threatened to stay away unless their counterparts attended.

The talks were focusing on a plan backed by the five permanent members of the UN Security Council -- the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France -- to end Cambodia's civil war.

The plan envisions the formation of a transitional council on which each of the four Cambodian factions would be represented.

The so-called Supreme National Council would cede much of its authority to the United Nations, whose representatives would administer the country until free elections could be held. The plan also calls for disarming and regrouping the four armies.

Earlier meetings in Indonesia and elsewhere since July 1988 ended inconclusively when the four factions disagreed on how to share power in the period before elections.

Premier Hun Sen of the Vietnam-installed government in Phnom Penh has accepted the UN plan "not only as the agenda of the meeting, but also as the framework of the solution."

The three-party guerrilla resistance coalition also accepts the UN proposal. It was represented Sunday by Khieu Samphan, nominal leader of the communist Khmer Rouge; former Cambodian Premier Son Sann, who heads the anti-communist Khmer People's National Liberation Front; and Prince Norodom Ranariddh, who represents the faction of his father, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. He said he was ill and could not attend.

The Indonesian foreign minister and a French Foreign Ministry official, Edwige Avice, were leading the talks.

"The main idea for us, for the permanent five, is an enhanced

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News Briefs

From the Associated Press

Israeli soldiers shoot Palestinian youth

JERUSALEM (AP) -- Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian youth Sunday in the first lethal clash between troops and stone-throwing activists in three weeks, Arab reports said.

The clash in the West Bank village of Beita came as Palestinians throughout the occupied lands observed a general strike marking 33 months since the start of their uprising against Israel.

The military command confirmed that an 18-year-old Arab had been killed in Beita but said the army was checking the cause of death. "He was killed by gunfire of unknown origin in the back," a command spokesman said.

The spokesman added that soldiers had opened fire with rubber bullets to disperse stone-throwing youths in Beita, six miles from the West Bank's largest city of Nablus. It was unclear whether the victim was killed in that clash, the spokesman said.

Mass grave discovery renews amnesty questions

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) -- The discovery of a clandestine mass grave containing more than 1,700 bodies, some apparently of political opponents of Brazil's former military rulers, has stirred many painful memories.

Although an amnesty passed by the former military dictatorship bars trying anyone for involvment in the deaths, activists are demanding a full investigation.

"The construction of a state of law and democracy demands the truth ... is fully told," said a statement issued last week by two human rights groups.

"This necessity is even greater in Brazil because the amnesty eliminated the possibility that those responsible for torture and assassinations would be held accountable for their actions," the statement said.

The grave, discovered Tuesday in Perus on the outskirts of Sao Paulo, contained mostly the remains of paupers. But an estimated 50 of the dead are believed to be former enemies of the military government that ruled from 1964 to 1985.

Alar ban hobbles New York apple growers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -- With apple growers amid their first full harvest since last year's Alar scare, many farmers predict the ban on the chemical will kill some apple varieties, including New York's best-selling McIntosh.

This fall's crop is the first grown wholly without Alar -- the trade name for daminozide, a chemical that keeps apples on trees longer so farmers have more time to harvest. Federal authorities banned Alar in May 1989 after it was linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

Growers and farm experts dispute the lab tests and say the apple industry is crippled by the ban. Without Alar, apples ripen sooner and often fall from trees before they can be picked.

"We're licking our wounds," said John O'Donnell, spokesman for the New York & New England Apple Institute. The Alar ban "cost us as an industry a tremendous amount in terms of time, energy and dollars spent."

Schoharie County apple grower Stephen Schilde said the McIntosh would survive in cooler climes without Alar. But he said the quality and the bright red color of the McIntosh will suffer.

NE Aquarium rethinks swapping 'unsociable' dolphin to the Navy

BOSTON (AP) -- New England Aquarium officials are reconsidering their decision to swap an unsociable dolphin with the Navy after the plan sparked protests among animal rights activists.

About 60 members of the Boston Marine Mammal Coalition and other activists picketed the aquarium Saturday to oppose a proposed deal between the museum and the Navy. The deal would trade Rainbow, an 8-foot-2, 450 pound male, blue-gray bottlenose dolphin, to the Navy for a female.

Aquarium officials said the 11-year-old Rainbow was too aggressive and became less compatible with the other dolphins at the aquarium as he matured.

The swap would send the show dolphin to the secret underwater mammal program at the Naval Ocean Systems Center in San Diego.

"We capture them, we use them, we abuse them, then we dump them," said Richard O'Barry, a former trainer for the dolphins on the 1960s television series "Flipper." O'Barry was not affiliated with the marine mammal coalition.

"We are vehemently opposed to any dolphin being given to the Navy under any circumstances," said Doreen Close, a spokeswoman for the coalition. "Once they get into the Navy's hands, we have no way of knowing what happens to them."

John H. Prescott, executive director of the aquarium, said public concern over the future of Rainbow has led him to reconsider the trade plan.

The protesters accused the aquarium of planning to hand the dolphin over to the Navy to be trained for defense purposes.

"We're going to look into the situation and find more facts," Prescott said.

The Ocean Systems Center studies and trains 142 marine mammals, 109 of which are dolphins, in underwater surveillance and detecting and marking objects for recovery. Further details on the center's purpose were classified.

Prescott said the swap was considered because the Navy could use Rainbow's sonar and hearing for its research and the partly deaf dolphin from the center would be suitable with those at the aquarium.

"They (the protesters) need to consider the fact that if they are concerned about the dolphins, then we are really concerned," said Kathy Krieger, curator of marine mammals at New England Aquarium.

"We've taken care of Rainbow. No one should worry about Rainbow," she said.

But O'Barry said the aquarium is minimizing the issue. "All this fuss is not about Rainbow. Rainbow is one dolphin," he said.

O'Barry said dolphins in captivity are abused simply by being placed inside steel or concrete tanks. "You can't take a sonic creature and put it in a steel box. It's different from every other animal in that aquarium," he said.

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Fort Worth jail to reconsider policy of marking homosexual prisoners

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -- A Fort Worth jail has promised to reconsider its system of marking homosexual inmates with colored wristbands, a policy one gay activist said was "like throwing meat to the dogs."

All prisoners at Tarrant County Jail wear colored wristbands: red for felons, blue for misdemeanor offenders, orange for those awaiting transfer to federal prisons, yellow for prisoners with medical problems and gray for homosexuals.

New inmates are questioned as they enter the jail, which houses both men and women. Those who say they are homosexual or bisexual are allowed protective custody because homosexuals are common targets of abuse by other inmates, jail officials said Saturday.

Homosexual inmates who choose protective custody are given gray wristbands and housed in isolated groups, although they mingle with the rest of the prisoners during meals and exercise breaks, officials said.

"We need to make sure one prisoner is not abusing another prisoner for any reason, and this is an aid to us," said John Pempsell, the chief deputy sheriff who oversees the jail.

Many homosexual activists and civil libertarians said the wristbands invite abuse, rather than deter it.

"You're putting a sign around their neck like, 'Come and Beat on Me,'" said Ed Koren, a Washington attorney for the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Tarrant County Gay Alliance member Thomas Bruner said the policy is "like throwing meat to the dogs."

Jail administrator Bill Broome met Thursday with two members of the gay alliance and said the policy, which has been in effect for years, would be reconsidered.

"No policy is set in concrete," Broome said. "But the question has never before been brought to my attention."

Broome did not say when the policy might be changed.

Gulf crisis improves chances for car with better mpg's

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Proponents of legislation to require the U.S. auto fleet to average 40 miles per gallon insist they are gaining momentum as the Persian Gulf crisis focuses new attention on the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

The Senate bill, which opponents claim could force Americans to give up the convenience of big cars and minivans, is expected to reach the Senate floor this week. It cleared the Commerce Committee on a 14-4 vote in April.

An environmental lobbyist said supporters are within two or three votes of the 60 needed to thwart an expected filibuster. He said the bill is a weapon to use against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi oil fields precipitated the latest Middle East crisis.

"It's the single biggest step we can take to curb Saddam Hussein's power," said Dan Becker of the Sierra Club. "If we don't need his oil, it lowers our stakes in the Middle East."

Prior to the Iraqi invasion, the bill's primary selling point was supporters' contention that it would curb carbon dioxide emissions, which are believed to be a major contributor to global warming.

The automobile industry is mounting a full-scale lobbying effort against the measure, which is sponsored by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, which represents the Big Three US automakers, is purchasing full-page advertisements in major newspapers to argue its case.

An industry spokesman acknowledged that the job of defeating the bill in the Senate, already difficult, had become tougher since Iraq invaded Kuwait last month, prompting a United Nations economic boycott and deployment of US troops to Saudi Arabia.

"It's going to be tough because there is an effort to portray the Bryan bill as a positive reaction to the Middle East situation," said Tim McCarthy of the manufacturers group.

But he said prospects of the bill getting through the House are slim even if it passes the Senate and he noted that the Bush administration strongly opposes the measure. The administration has urged motorists to drive the speed limit and keep their tires properly inflated to save fuel.

Congress established fuel economy standards in 1975 in response to the 1973 Arab oil embargo. At that time, the average U.S.-made car got 12 mpg.

Under current law, new car fleets -- all the cars a company manufactures in a given year -- must get an overall average of at least 27.5 miles per gallon.

The Bryan bill would require

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FEATURES

Students gain Access

by KATHRYN KING
Daily Staff Writer

No longer is there a need to hassle with checks, credit cards, or cash on campus. New this year, Tufts Acce$$ accounts allow students to use their ID cards for many on-campus transactions.

Students with Acce$$ accounts are able to deposit money into their account and use their ID as a reverse credit card -- debiting the account each time they make a purchase, similar to the points system used in the dining halls.

The first enactment of the concept was launched this semester in the bookstore. According to Patty Lee, Manager of Auxiliary Services and organizer of Acce$$ accounts, "It is working well, and the bookstore likes it." Lee noted that the line for accepting the Acce$$ card was much shorter than the regular lines in the book store.

Lee said that eventually the system will expand to include vending machines, photocopiers, washing machines, and the laser printers in the Eaton computer center. The new system will still allow people to use coins in the machines.

Unlike Dining Services points, money can be left in the account at the end of the semester and carried over from year to year. However, when closing the account, five percent of the remaining balance is kept for "administrative purposes."

The program currently has 226 participants who enrolled after a mass mailing over the summer. Lee believes the program will be very popular in the future based on the popularity of Dining Services points. Lee attributed the current small enrollment to outside factors.

"The mailing sparked interest, but some students already planned to use credit cards to buy their books," she said. Some students feel the new system should be incorporated into the points system.

"It seems like Dining Services points. Why don't they make it the same thing?" asked sophomore Bob Patterson.

The idea for Tufts Acce$$ accounts is modeled after similar programs at other universities. The system is currently in effect at Duke, Syracuse, the University of Kentucky, the University of Arizona, North Carolina State, and Vanderbilt.

Student reactions to the Acce$$ program have been generally positive.

"I think it's a good idea, but I don't like the five percent thing at the end... It makes you spend the money," said sophomore Kamla Singh.

"I think it's a helpful idea for people that want to plan ahead, but I came to Tufts with the idea, `I'll do it later,'" said senior Vivian Brailey.

The idea of expanding the accounts to coin-operated machines has received the best response.

"I think it would be more useful to replace the coin operated laundry machines," said Acce$$ account holder, sophomore Jaime Kass.

Some students feel that dealing with one's own finances is an important aspect of leaving home. "I don't really think that many people are going to use it because, by this time, most students are capable of handling their own finances," said sophomore Alicia Smith.

Ex-College course on male bonding suffers from minimal enrollment

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

The Experimental College class "Traditions of Male Friendship" has had a staggeringly low registration. In fact, only six students, all women, have enrolled in the class.

The course, taught by Paul Guay, a PhD student at Boston University, traces the history of male friendships through mediums such as poetry, novels and buddy movies, and focuses on male relationships in a college atmosphere, specifically fraternity life and athletic clubs.

According to Robyn Gittleman, director of the Ex-College, the controversy over fraternities at Tufts last year convinced the Ex-College Board that there would be interest in such a course. Gittleman said that she had been asked for years, "Why don't we have men studies?" since women's studies courses have been common in the Ex-College.

But "Traditions of Male Friendship" is not truly experimental. The Ex-College has run successful courses in the past dealing with male relationships. Raymond Karesky, author of "The Male Experience," taught a course by the same name at the Ex-College the spring of 1974. According to Gittleman, the course was so popular that it was re-run the fall of 1975 and again in the fall of 1977. Gittleman said that the majority of students enrolled in this class were men.

The success of the 70s course makes one wonder why no men registered for the current Ex-College course. "Men don't seem to be interested in courses about men," Gittleman said.

Michael Goldberg, a senior and fraternity brother at Alpha Epsilon Pi, shared this sentiment. Though Gittleman thought "Traditions of Male Friendship" would be "an important course for people who are examining fraternity lifestyles," Goldberg believes that most fraternity members would not be interested in studying about their own social habits. Goldberg suggested that women would be more interested in getting the scoop on what makes men act the way they do.

Senior Michael Collesano, a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, agreed that women would be more interested in the class than men. He also feels it would be difficult to teach a course on male bonding.

"You either experience it or you don't. I don't know how you could teach something like that in a course," Collesano said.

"I don't see fraternity life as any different than normal male relationships. People make too much out of fraternities," he added.

Lee Webb, a junior, said she has heard other women express interest in what men talk about. "Perhaps women will be drawn to this class because they are intrigued by male relationships," she said. "There's a definite difference between male-male relationships and female-female relationships," she added.

Sophomore Jose Juves said that although he did not enroll in the course, he is glad the Ex-college is offering it because "There are so many courses about females."

Another reason for low enrollment might be the ambiguity of the title. An immediate reaction to the course title, Goldberg said, is that it is a "homosexual oriented class." Though he said this is not discouraging, it is misleading. Goldberg suggested that the class could have been called "Male Bonding" to eliminate confusion.

According to Gittleman, Guay also questioned whether the title of the course might have turned some perspective students away from the course.

"Traditions of Male Friendship" meets Mondays and Wednesdays in Braker 2 from 7:30-9 p.m. Registration is still open.

Governor's education goals set for year 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Governor Terry Branstad of Iowa was asked whether President Bush and the nation's governors had set education goals that were impossible to achieve. His response: a chuckle. "Look," Branstad said. "What did you want us to say -- that `US students will be third, fourth or fifth in the world in mathematics and science achievement by the year 2000?'"

The exchange at a recent CBS News education conference reflects a growing concern that the goals approved in February after an education summit between the president and governors may be a bit too lofty.

The goals say that beginning in the year 2000:

--All children will start school ready to learn.

--High school graduations will increase to at least 90 percent.

--Students will demonstrate competency over challenging subject matter.

--Students will be first in the world in math and science.

--Every adult American will be literate.

--Every school will be free of violence and drugs.

The goals are set against a backdrop of dismal statistics. The Children's Defense Fund notes that every eight seconds a student drops out, every 67 seconds a teenager has a baby, every 7 minutes a child is arrested for drugs and every year 700,000 students graduate who cannot read their diplomas.

"The issue of having all children come to school ready to learn is almost breathtaking in its implications," said Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He said the concept includes making sure pregnant women receive adequate prenatal care and children get good nutrition and health care.

"If we would deliver on that, I am confident all the others would fall into place much more completely," Boyer said. He said the pledge "really brings the issue of commitment to children front and center."

Asked about the chances of attaining the math goal, educator Marilyn Burns of Sausalito, Calif., quipped: "Is this a probability question? What, did Jimmy the Greek give this one?"

"I do believe this is a window of opportunity," said Burns, who has created special math training courses.

"I have to believe that futility is better than apathy. It's only going to happen if we make it happen," she said. "It takes all of us to save the system."

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answer period because it seemed effective. We also saw a video from Auburn University and decided to include a confrontation after the rape," Youdelman said.

She also added that although there was laughter at a few lines of dialogue, it only served to ease the nervous tension stiffening the room. "When the [students'] questions came, you could tell they took this seriously."

Seven cases of date rape were reported at Tufts last year, but Knable said that many more cases probably went unreported or even unrecognized by the victims. Disciplinary consequences for date rape, if action is taken by the victim, can range from suspension to expulsion. The penalty is determined on a case-by-case basis by a five-member panel consisting of three members from the faculty and/or administration, and two students, usually members of the TCUJ. Past cases are examined to give panel members an idea of the consequences for similar actions, but the panel is not restricted by precedent. The accused party is given one opportunity to appeal.

Officer Linda O'Brien of the Tufts Police said that victims often choose to pursue disciplinary action through the Tufts system rather than in a court of law to avoid an emotionally straining direct confrontation.

Peggy Barrett, Director of Women's Studies, explains that there are consequences of date rape for both men and women. Emotional male consequences are hard to pin down, so disciplinary action is being emphasized as a serious consequence.

For women, the consequences are emotional: a loss of trust, power, and control. Counseling is available to victims at Health Services and the Counseling Center in the form of a 24-hour hotline and a new support group, Re-establishing Relationships After Sexual Trauma, so that women can understand their emotions.

"Tufts will likely see more cases for a while," said Dean of Students Bobbie Knable, "but I don't believe Tufts is different from other colleges like us. What's different is that we're addressing the issues and creating a climate for discussion. Eventually, [the number of date rapes] will go down."

"Sex is so personal we can't give out guidelines," Luz-Alterman added. "We can only emphasize talking and communication skills. The ability to talk means the ability to deal with it, and that's responsibility."

Knable hopes that the focus on date rape issues within the first few months of school will lead to awareness, education and serious consideration by everyone on campus. She also hopes the program will lead to student communication and responsibility in sexual situations.

"This program... says `you can talk.'" Knable said. "Sex is not something that men take and women give, it is a shared experience or it loses value."

Photo by Mara Riemer

Students performed a skit enacting a n acquantance rape scenario at last week's events, which were sponored by AWARE.

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Black Theater Company embarks on a mostly successful 'Trip'

by KRISTIN ARCHICK
Senior Staff Writer

The Trip, written by Crystal Rhodes and directed by Robert O'Hara, marked Tufts Black Theatre Company's debut production for the 1990-91 season. The 45-minute play was presented on Sep. 8 and 9 in Hotung Cafe as part of this year's Orientation Program.

Theater Review

Set in the present-day, the play followed the story of four black women, friends since adolescence, as they travelled from Chicago to Los Angeles on a vacation. All of the action takes place in a car. During the course of their journey, conflicts arise between the four friends. Difficulties which range from trivial annoyances, such as extremely loud gum chewing, to more serious and deep seated problems arise. Many of these problems have never before been acknowledged.

O'Hara described the play as a "dark comedy," and said he chose it for the orientation show because "it is very funny, it has an all black female cast, and it deals with an issue which has been distorted and defamed in our society: Black socialism."

Elaborating, O'Hara commented, "I am disturbed at how black women have been portrayed in movies and films. I wanted to present an image of real black women. The bonding that goes on among these highly male-identified women, the ways they are socialized, is very different from what you would see if you placed four white women or four white or black men in the same car."

All four actresses expressed concern about the ending of the play, at which point friendships are severed. Mia Mask, who portrayed Ginny, commented, "It's a 'black comedy' in the sense of the theater term. It has a tragic ending compared to the way it turns out. I was concerned about the women appearing contentious but the depiction is rounded out, a lot of other aspects of the characters come out also."

Elizabeth Thompson (Victoria) stated, "I think we all had problems with the conflict at the end."

Heather Simms (Jo Anne), also expressed concern over the issue of highly male-identified women, brought out through the course of the play as well. She said, "It sometimes bothered me that they are so male-identified, but it is real and happens to all of us, and there comes a point where you have to stop. [The characters] can escape it, and are trying to, but their relationships with men are not something to be shunned."

Black women, as the play brought to light, also should not be shunned. However, what was most striking was the fact that these characters were real people. As Simms said, "The playwright never mentions that the four women are black. If people look closely enough, they will just see four women." Each must deal with their ordinary day-to-day lives and the problems which go along with friendships and romantic relationships.

Regarding the play, Thompson mentioned, "What will come out is the issue of friendships -- that this is what happens with friendships. It doesn't have to, but it sometimes does."

All four actresses -- Mask, Thompson, Simms, and Adrienne Stevens (Nikki) -- breathed life into their characters and effectively showed the bonds of friendship among them. All four characters were well-defined, and throughout the play the acting remained very natural and very consistent, with no breaks in character.

Photo by Julio Mota
The four actresses in *The Trip* during rehearsal.

Simms delivered a wonderful, brusque performance of the sharp-tongued Jo Anne. Thompson and Mask delivered equal and complementary performances of their respective characters, Victoria and Ginny. Neither of these characters were afraid to express their opinions.

Stevens surprised the audience with her portrayal of quiet Nikki, who, at the conclusion of the play, unleashed her pent-up emotions and desires very convincingly.

Any faults within the play seem to lay within the script itself. While extremely funny, some of the dialogue and the situations which the characters found themselves in seem a bit contrived. For example, there was a short scene in which the characters found themselves lost on top of a mountain. Most people would notice that they were mistakenly climbing a mountain before they reached the 11,000 feet peak.

Overall, *The Trip* marked a successful and daring opening production for the Tufts Black Theater Company. The Company was co-founded by O'Hara and Simms during the fall semester of 1989. O'Hara said that The Company was "started to present and therefore promote the writings of black playwrights. We wanted to contribute to the diversity Tufts claims to have. We are an interracial group which means an empowerment of all races working together to help each other out." If future productions are as strong as *The Trip*, the Black Theater Group will succeed in its goal.

'Lemon Sisters' leave their audiences bitter

by MEG HOURIHAN and DANA KAHN
Contributing Writers

In an age when Hollywood is male-dominated, it is both surprising and refreshing to see a movie starring three women. Unfortunately, *The Lemon Sisters*, starring Diane Keaton, Kathryn Grody and Carol Kane, does not take advantage of its primarily female cast. How painful it is to see three intelligent and talented actresses portray bimbos with no control over their lives.

Film Review

The film, directed by Joyce Chopra, is set in Atlantic City and tells the story of three life-long friends and their struggles in middle age. Nola, played by Kathryn Grody, is seemingly the most organized member of the group, yet this is not saying much. Nola owns a struggling taffy business run by her husband and is controlled by a domineering housekeeper. She is not in control of her life, but at the same time she seems to have more direction than her friends.

Carol Kane portrays an undiscovered singer named Frankie (after Frank Sinatra) who has little hope of being discovered due to her shrill, awkward voice. Kane's antics help to add humor to the film. The character is managed by her lover (played by Aidan Quinn) who continues to pump her full of lies to inflate her confidence and lead her to think that she does have talent. Unfortunately, she doesn't.

Eloise, played by Diane Keaton, is the most amusing of the three characters. She is perhaps also the most bizarre, being an eccentric, asthmatic collector of Greco nudes. Basically, Eloise is a neurotic helpless flake with absolutely no grasp of reality. Keaton's character also lends a comedic twist to the film.

Overall, the acting was impressive, but hindered by the poor script. Ironically, this film about three women was written by a man, Jeremy Tisker. No matter how fine a job the actors did, they could not overcome Tisker's unexciting chauvinistic plot.

Perhaps the best example of how this film fails is demonstrated by the relationship between the three women. United as children, they share a common dream: to one day open a nightclub and sing together. When the opportunity finally arises, Nola backs down. Though she has the money needed to back the club, Nola's husband is able to convince her to give up her dream and decide against the venture. Instead, she opens a new taffy shop and sacrifices her own aspirations for her those of her husband.

The pattern seen throughout the whole movie is continued here, the point being that women are unable to control their own lives, unable to determine their destinies. Tisker seems to feel that men are the only people capable of doing this. Throughout the film, men are constantly portrayed as the saviors of women. This is exemplified by Nola's husband coercing her to continue the taffy business and by Frankie's lover managing her career. *The Lemon Sisters* conveys the idea that Hollywood has no place for inde-

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Bolshoi ballet dances into Boston

by RAKESH SURAMPUDI
Senior Staff Writer

The name Bolshoi, taken from Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, means "big" in Russian, and the 160-member Bolshoi ballet company fits the name both in size and in excellence.

The Bolshoi originated from the the work of Marius Petipa, who created ballets both in Moscow and St. Petersburg. His *Don Quixote* for the Moscow Ballet, which later became the Bolshoi, was the starting point of the troupe's history. The Bolshoi's dramatic and urgent style are what, today, continue to distinguish it from its contemporaries. Saturday's matinee performance of *Swan Lake* at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts reaffirmed this image.

The stage set, created by Simon Virsaladeze, was a magnificent mix of gothic and earthy flavors, providing a beautiful backdrop for the ballet. Mark Peretokin danced as Prince Siegfried. As the young hero of the realm, he fell in love with Odette, a swan-maiden under the sorcery of the evil Von Rothbart. Peretokin exuded an air of self-confidence throughout the performance, but at times it became apparent that this was simply a facade. He tended to be a bit unsure of his balance at times, and indeed had difficulty maintaining his location during his pirouettes.

Von Rothbart, played by Sergei Bobrov, outdanced Peretokin during their pieces together. His role was that of Siegfried's shadow, but he moved with such a deliciously evil tint that he ended up highlighting Peretokin's lack of finishing touches.

Admittedly, Bobrov was aided by the tremendous performance of conductor Algis Zhuraitis and the Bolshoi orchestra, which rendered a sparkling interpretation of Tchaikovsky's famous work.

The show's superstar, however, was Nina Semizorova as the enchanting Odette. Her role as the queen of the swan maidens, as well as Siegfried's object of affection, demanded both elegance and poise. She teemed with both. The choreography required gracefulness resting on a foundation of strong bourrés, and Semizorova seemed to raise the show to a higher level whenever she was on stage.

Semizorova danced the character of Von Rothbart's daughter Odile, as well. Odile is a darker counterpart to the tender-hearted Odette, and Semizorova danced with as much zeal as in her primary role. Her ability to dance the parts of such contrasting figures attests to her talent as a dancer, and the audience's standing ovation at the end of the show proved that they recognized this, too.

What makes the Bolshoi stand a notch above other ballet companies may very well be the strength of its supporting cast. The numbers danced by the swan maidens were jaw-dropping at moments, as they were able to synchronize up to sixteen dancers at a time. Their feathered costumes and ginger-stepping about the stage were extremely effective. The dancers not only looked like birds, but they accurately emulated the mannerisms of these creatures, as well.

The five prospective brides of Siegfried added unique solos that were tinged with elements of folk-dance. Yulia Akopyan was especially good as the Spanish bride, dancing to a flamenco-like tune. Aleksander Kedrov, who played the role of the court jester, was brilliant as he executed his foppish leaps and twirls to perfection.

Artistic director and choreographer Yuri Grigorovich is the mastermind behind the Bolshoi's success, and his work on *Swan Lake* is only one jewel in the Bolshoi's ever enlarging crown. The Bolshoi also performs *Ivan the Terrible* and pieces from ballets such as *Petrushka*, *Paquita*, and *Le Corsaire*. The company's stop in Boston is its first since 1967, and hopefully they will return soon to astound audiences with their high-class brand of ballet.

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SPORTS

Question marks mean changes for Jumbos in 1990

by GEOFF EDGERS
Daily Editorial Board

Looking over the list of teams in the New England Small College Athletic Conference, it's

apparent that there's no sure way to predict what the fortunes of the Tufts football team will be in the 1990 season.

Williams is simply a powerhouse. Coming off an 8-0 season, the Ephmen have 14 starters returning. The Jumbos (6-2), Trinity (7-1), and Amherst (4-4), are all in a position to challenge -- the only question is for which place in the standings of the strong division.

The Tufts football team is filled with question marks. Lost to graduation is three-year starting quarterback Matt Guanci, along with Mike Joyce and Steve Heney, the team's number two and three rushers from 1989.

At least these losses were expected.

Junior Harry Lightfoot's decision not to play in this, his junior year, after a 1989 season in which he led the Jumbos in rushing yards (539), yards per carry (6.9), and touchdowns (9), caught everyone off guard. With two years of the system under his belt, Lightfoot was as close to guaranteed offense as the Jumbos had for 1990. Now coach Duane Ford will be forced to replace what might be irreplaceable.

Taking over at the halfback positions will be Mike LaCamera and Jim Downing, both seniors. Downing was fourth on the Jumbos in rushing last year (371 yrds.) -- only two yards behind Heney. LaCamera was injured for most of the year, so he subsequently only netted 95 yards in 1989. Ford called LaCamera and Downing "proven players that we know we can win football games with."

After losing three fullbacks to graduation the Jumbos will look to junior Steve Conner to take over the job. Conner had 87 yards last year on only 14 carries for a strong 6.2 yards per rush average.

With Lightfoot gone, depth becomes a big uncertainty for the Jumbos backfield. Two freshman backs that Ford expects to rotate into the lineup are Jimmy Dufort (5-10, 175lbs.) and Brian Curtin (5-9, 175lbs.)

"We were limited anyway. With Harry not coming back," Ford noted, "it hurts our depth even further."

In all, Ford feels confident with his backfield and the Jumbos wishbone attack. "We're okay in the backfield as long as we stay healthy." With Guanci gone, one would think the quarterback position would be giving Ford a serious Excedrin headache, but that's not so. With two experienced quarterbacks on the roster, senior Ken Faunteroy and junior Chris Wild available, the Jumbos are in the best possible situation experience-wise that they could have hoped for. Faunteroy will get the nod as a starter, but Wild will see some action.

"We need to have two quarter-

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Photo by Karl Schatz

Harry Lightfoot

Tufts ready for the starting gun

by ERIC SCHLIESSER
Senior Staff Writer

Perhaps only in cross country can a coach still be reasonably confident about a season after

losing the team's top athletes to graduation. This is because it is not just the performance of the top competitors that matters, but rather the depth and overall skill of the team.

Valerie Hodgkin, Katherine Tranbarger and Bobbie Gingras were the top runners on last year's women's cross country team, the first two being NCAA contenders, but they have all graduated. Fortunately, Branwen Smith-King, returning from a year's absence and replacing last year's coach Karen Reardon, knows that in cross country the team scores are made by adding up the placements of the top five finishers. She knows that depth is the key word for the Jumbos.

Smith-King believes that the team might be able to compensate for the losses of Hodgkin, Tranbarger, and Gingras.

"This year, as I can see it now," Smith-King said, "we do not have the quality runners. But we have a tight, little group of athletes, who are all able to perform well."

A cross country race for women is five kilometers (or about 3.1 miles) long. Courses can vary from

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A shock to the system

by GEOFF EDGERS
Daily Editorial Board

When you get to Tufts, the big A word becomes a part of life almost instantly. Sports and hobbies and clubs and even jobs are considered secondary to that aspect of Tufts University that is considered most important: academics. With this in mind, it shouldn't be that stunning that junior Harry Lightfoot, the star on last year's Jumbo football squad, is choosing not to play in 1990 for coach Duane Ford.

Right?

Well, not all is as it appears to be, and the decision by Lightfoot, a pre-med major who, according to many peers, is an intense student, has surely thrown everybody a curveball -- from Ford and football teammates to returning students.

"It's an interesting situation because he was going to be an outstanding football player for us," Ford explained. "He was going to be an all-star -- going to have success."

While all of Ford's references to Lightfoot and football are in the past tense, Lightfoot doesn't feel that his collegiate career is over. He noted that he has a full schedule for the semester and that he needed to make some decisions. He also said that he plans to play his senior year although that will also be up to the coaches. It's obvious that Lightfoot is no malcontent or outcast, but rather a student who's had to make a very tough decision.

"I love Tufts football and I enjoy playing the sport," the halfback said. Answering the question of whether he'd miss playing

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Sampras stomps Agassi in Open

19-year old triumphs in his first Grand Slam final

NEW YORK (AP) -- Teenager Pete Sampras, who drives his parents so crazy when he plays that they can't watch him, drove Andre Agassi absolutely batty Sunday to become the youngest U.S. Open champion in history.

Sampras played a dream match, acing Agassi 13 times and hitting 12 service winners with serves up to 124 mph in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 slaughter on stadium court.

Agassi lacked the power and accuracy he showed in beating Boris Becker in the semifinals, but he was simply overwhelmed by Sampras's huge serves, deep groundstrokes and acrobatic play at the net.

"When you can hit a serve 120 mph on the line, there's not a lot (anyone) can do," Agassi said.

Sampras, 19, had too many skills, volleying with his long arms and legs covering the entire net, his racket cutting through the air like a fencer's foil.

"This is the ultimate in tennis," Sampras said. "Whatever I do the rest of my career, I'll always be a U.S. Open champion."

Sampras's first Grand Slam victory couldn't have been fashioned more stylishly or completed more efficiently.

His graceful, looping groundstrokes kept Agassi pinned behind the baseline or scurrying from side to side in desperate dashes.

"This was just an old-fashioned street mugging," Agassi said.

The tenor of the match was evident when Sampras opened the

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Scoreboard

*Does not include late games

Major League Baseball

American League

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	78	61	.561	--
Toronto	74	66	.529	4.5
Detroit	67	74	.475	12
Milwaukee	66	73	.475	12
Baltimore	63	75	.457	14.5
Cleveland	62	78	.443	16.5
NY Yankees	57	82	.410	21

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	89	50	.640	--
Chicago	79	59	.572	9.5
Texas	73	67	.521	16.5
California	69	71	.493	20.5
Seattle	69	71	.493	20.5
Kansas City	66	74	.471	23.5
Minnesota	65	76	.461	25

Saturday's Results

at Boston 10.....Seattle 2
at Minnesota 6.....Cleveland 1
at Toronto 3.....Chicago 0
at Texas 2.....Kansas City 1
Oakland 5.....at NY Yankees 2
at Baltimore 5.....California 2
at Milwaukee 5.....Detroit 2

Yesterday's Results

Seattle 3.....at Boston 1
at Texas 6.....Kansas City 5
at Toronto 6.....Chicago 1
Oakland 7.....at NY Yankees 3
at Baltimore 3.....California 1
Cleveland 12.....at Minnesota 9
Detroit 5.....at Milwaukee 0

Today's Games

Milwaukee (Knudson, 10-8 & Edens, 3-2)
at Boston (Kiecker, 6-7 & G. Harris, 12-6), 2, 5:05
Chi. (Hibbard,12-8 & King,8-4) at Cleve. (Swindell,10-8 & Nagy,0-3),2,5:05
Texas (Chiamparino, 0-0) at NY Yankees (LaPoint, 7-10), 7:30
Detroit (Tanana, 6-7) at Baltimore (Harnisch, 10-10), 7:35
Toronto (Wells, 10-4) at Kansas City (Wagner, 0-0), 8:35
Oakland (Welch, 23-5) at Seattle (Hanson, 13-9), 10:35
Minnesota (P. Abbot, 0-2) at California (J. Abbot, 9-12), 10:35

National League

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586	--
NY Mets	78	61	.561	3.5
Montreal	73	66	.525	8.5
*Chicago	65	73	.471	16
Philadelphia	65	74	.468	16.5
*St. Louis	63	76	.453	18.5

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	79	60	.568	--
Los Angeles	74	66	.529	5.5
San Fran.	72	68	.514	7.5
San Diego	64	75	.450	15
Houston	63	77	.450	16.5
Atlanta	58	82	.414	21.5

Saturday's Results

NY Mets 12.....at Philadelphia 2
at San Fran.2.....Houston 1 (10 inn.)
at Pittsburgh 6.....Montreal 1
Cincinnati 8.....at Lost Angeles 4
Atlanta 11.....at San Diego 5
at Chicago 5.....St. Louis 4

Yesterday's Results

at San Diego 5.....Atlanta 4 (11 inn.)
at Los Angeles 6.....Cincinnati 4
at Philadelphia 6.....NY Mets 2
Montreal 6.....at Pittsburgh 5
at San Francisco 5.....Houston 1
St. Louis.....at Chicago

Today's Games

St. Louis (De Leon, 7-15) at NY Mets (Viola, 17-9), 7:35
Pittsburgh (Z. Smith, 10-7) at Philadelphia (Mulholland, 8-8), 7:35
Montreal (Nabholz, 4-0) at Chicago (Harkey, 12-6), 8:05
Los Angeles (Morgan, 10-13) at San Diego (Rasmussen, 9-13), 10:05
Atlanta (Smoltz, 13-9) at San Francisco (Robinson, 10-5), 10:05
only games scheduled

NFL Football

American Conference

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	0	1.000
NYJets	0	1	0	.000
Indanapolis	0	1	0	.000
New Eng.	0	1	0	.000

Central Division

Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000
Houston	0	1	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000

Western Division

LA Raiders	1	0	0	1.000
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000
San Diego	0	1	0	.000
Denver	0	1	0	.000
Seattle	0	1	0	.000

National Conference

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000
NYGiants	0	0	0	.000
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000

Central Division

Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000
Detroit	0	1	0	.000

Western Division

Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000
San Fran.	0	0	0	.000
LA Rams	0	1	0	.000

Last Week's Results

Miami 27.....at New England 24
at LARaiders 14.....Denver 6
at Atlanta 47.....Houston 27
at Buffalo 26.....Indianapolis 10
at Cincinnati 25.....NY Jets 20
at Kansas City 24.....Minnesota 21
at Washington 31.....Phoenix 0
at Cleveland 13.....Pitsburgh 3
at Green Bay 36.....LARams 24
at Dallas 17.....San Diego 14
at Chicago 17.....Seattle 0
Tampa Bay 38.....at Detroit 21
at NY Giants.....Philadelphia
*San Francisco.....at New Orleans

*Monday night

This Week's Games

Atlanta at Detroit
Buffalo at Miami
Chicago at Green Bay
Cincinnati at San Diego
Cleveland at NY Jets
New England at Indianapolis
New Orleans at Minnesota
NY Giants at Dallas
LA Raiders at Seattle
LA Rams at Tampa Bay
Phoenix at Philadelphia
Washington at San Francisco
Houston at Pittsburgh
*Kansas City at Denver

Seattle pitcher Matt Young tied a Major League record by striking out four batters in the first inning of the Mariners' 3-1 win over the Boston Red Sox. He became the 21st Major Leaguer and ninth American Leaguer to accomplish such a feat.

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One game at a time

FOOTBALL

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backs that can play because of the nature of our offense," Ford explained. "We're going to be okay at quarterback."

While Wild is still competing for the quarterback job, the junior will be on the field somewhere, giving the team a much needed dimension -- the ability to play a variety of positions.

"If he doesn't start at quarterback, then he'll be moved to a wideout, where he started last year," Ford said. "And he kicks, as well."

In Ford's opinion, the strongest part of the team are the offensive and defensive lines.

"I think we're going to be able to control the line of scrimmage," said the coach, who called senior right tackle Steve Alconada (5-11, 240lbs.) and senior captain left guard Ed Judge "All-American types."

Seniors Mike Callahan, Craig Miller, Paul McMahon, and junior Rob Law are part of an offensive line that Ford thinks is, man for man, "as good as we have in the league."

On defense, junior Paul Oliveira (5-11, 235lbs.) and George "Putney" Lawrence (6-2, 200lbs.) anchor a very talented defensive line.

With the loss of four seniors in the defensive backfield, Ford moved former quarterback sophomore Sean McKenna to a defensive back position. Sophomores Todd Romboli and Joe Murphy along with senior Matt Penney are the only players left over from last year in the defensive backfield with experience.

According to Ford, one key for the Jumbos will be the growth of the secondary.

"It's just a matter of getting [the players] confident in the scheme," Ford explained, "...getting them to know it and then finding out who the next three players are so that we have four starters and two depth players."

Other returning starters on the Jumbos include junior linebackers J.R. McDonald and David Callahan and senior defensive tackles Bryant Burnard and John Pablo.

The season opener at Wesleyan on Sept. 22 is the key to Ford's "look only forward to each Saturday" approach. The Cardinals have a run and shoot offense, which Ford admits is hard to prepare for, and Wesleyan also defends against the wishbone as well as anyone in the league.

The first home game, on Sept. 29 against Williams, will give the Jumbos a chance to really find out if 1990 is the year Tufts will knock the Ephmen out of their perch atop the NESCAC conference.

"For us to be successful, we just have to go and get ourselves prepared each Saturday and take them one at a time," Ford noted. "We've been putting in 100 percent effort. We're right where we want to be now."

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Film is a lemon

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pendent, strong-willed women.

Worth mentioning is an amusing casino scene featuring Frankie's Atlantic City singing debut. Although comic, this scene still doesn't make the film worth $6.50.

Sexist movies such as *The Lemon Sisters* are a sad commentary on our society. Hollywood should not be supported as long as it continues to stereotype women as a passel of bimbos. *The Lemon Sisters* will leave most moviegoers bitter.

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5:00-6:30 Jenny Aerobics Plus!	5:00-6:00 Kim High/Low	5:15-6:30 Jessica High/low	5:30-6:30 Lana Total Condition	5:15-6:30 Jessica High/low	5:30-6:30 Kim Cardio-Fit	5:00-6:00 Kim High/Low
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Dolphins become ill in tanks -

NAVY

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"They are animals of sound."

O'Barry said dolphins become ill and stressed in tanks.

In May, a former trainer of the Navy center disclosed that bottlenose dolphins with .45-caliber guns mounted on their snouts were being trained by the Navy to kill enemy frogmen. But officials at the center denied those claims.

And a federal Marine Mammal Commission probe of the Navy found no major problems with the center's program or dolphin deaths in the past 13 months. That probe was initiated because of reports in 1988 that 13 dolphins in the Navy had died between 1986 and 1988.

"Any dolphin in the world is in more danger from swimming into drift nets than (from) any training program of the Navy," Krieger said.

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Women's Cross Country running the road to the NCAAs

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place to place, but traditionally they are supposed to be full of turns, hills, and go through a varied landscape with roads, woods, and grassland. Of course, it all depends on whether any of these features are available where the course is designed.

Smith-King explained the importance of functioning as a unit during a cross country race. "At our level, we have to run as a team. Our runners have to look for teammates [during the race]. And the number six and seven runners are also important because they can displace runners from other teams," Smith-King said. "A lot of psychology is involved too. The runners have to be prepared for the hills in the course. They should realize that the person running next to you is going up the same hill and feeling the same pain. Sometimes freshmen have an advantage here over more experienced runners because the upperclassmen know the courses and might be intimidated, [thinking,] *Oh my God, it has a big hill.*"

But Smith-King pointed out that pacing is probably the most important aspect of a cross country race, and usually this can only be realized through experience. The ability to pace decides how successful a cross country athlete will be.

Smith-King will be looking for her experienced runners to set the pace. Patty Flynn and Carrie Difiore are the captains of the team. Both of them are struggling with injuries, and Smith-King conceded that they might miss some races early on in the season.

Senior Angela Finney might be the front runner.

"Last year she was very consistent," Smith-King said. Other runners expected to do well include Katie Evans, Sue Frost, Julie Stompe, Caren Mangerelli, and Allison Schmidt.

The varsity team is still undecided and might fluctuate throughout the year, perhaps providing an added incentive for a couple of runners.

"It's good for freshmen, because they can see that [varsity] places are up for grabs. This year we have a mixed team, as far as seniority is concerned," Smith-King said. "For the past six years we have always had people go to get to the NCAA. It will interesting to see how this group will fare and improve. We have a lot of work to do."

INTRAMURAL SIGN-UPS!!

Registration will be September 14th between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm in Room 229, Cousens Gym (across from the Athletic Offices). Phone number has been changed to 381-3383. Sports offered are tag football, indoor soccer, co-ed volleyball, and tennis (singles & doubles). Women are urged to participate, and separate leagues may be formed if there is enough interest. Rosters are available immediately at the Athletic Offices. Season begins September 19th and captains are responsible for picking up schedules on September 17th & 18th. Officials are also wanted.

Gorbachev would use force –

SUMMIT

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Bush said he hoped to meet again with Gorbachev late this year or early next year.

The official Iraqi news agency INA said in a commentary that the summit showed Bush's "evil tendencies and his spite for the Arab nation and its central issues, primarily the tragedy of the Palestinian people, who are suffering under the Zionist occupation enforced by U.S. support."

At the summit-concluding news conference with Gorbachev, Bush said Soviet support for anti-Iraq sanctions "gets me inclined to recommend as close cooperation in the economic field as possible." He said there had been a "good long discussion" on Soviet requests for economic assistance, and that he would address the topic when he makes a nationally televised speech to Congress Tuesday night.

The possibility that sanctions will not succeed against Iraq prompted the most significant differences between Bush and Gorbachev.

Without elaboration, their joint statement said, "if the current steps fail to end it, we are prepared to consider additional ones" consistent with the United Nations charter.

"I did not say that if Iraq does not withdraw peacefully, we're going to have recourse to military methods. ... I do not state that," said the Soviet president.

"We may have a difference on that," Bush acknowledged. He said again that he will not discuss U.S. options if Iraq continues to defy the U.N. resolution.

There was no attempt to claim agreement on all elements of Gulf policy.

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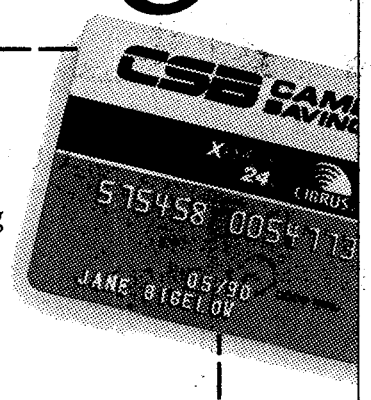

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mits Massachusetts residents to apply state scholarships to out-of-state education costs. In return, students from other states bring their aid packages to Massachusetts schools. According to Eastwood, Tufts could lose over $100,000 from out of state aid if the program is eliminated.

Dukakis did not include the Gilbert Grant and Reciprocity Program in his original budget proposal for 1990-1991. Both programs were included in the budget passed by the state legislature during the summer.

Last February, Tufts students boycotted classes and held a rally in front of Ballou Hall calling for the Tufts Administration to make assurances that it would make up for an anticipated $500,000 shortfall in its own aid budget. According to the Administration, the estimated shortfall did not occur.

In 1989-1990, 501 Tufts undergraduates received $1,160,100 from various state programs.

Council would be divided

CAMBODIA

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intervention of the United Nations in order to create a neutral political environment allowing the Cambodian people to decide freely on its future by free and fair elections," Ms. Avice said.

Sihanouk has said the guerrilla coalition would allow the Phnom Penh government half the seats on the proposed 12-member council, with the other six seats to be divided equally among the three guerrilla groups. However, he said the council's decisions should be made by consensus rather than majority vote.

He also said the council should be formed before the start of the UN General Assembly session later this month so its representative could take Cambodia's seat in the world body, which is now held by the guerrilla coalition. He said China supported his proposals.

The guerrilla coalition's non-Communist resistance forces are backed by Washington. China backs the Khmer Rouge.

The guerrilla coalition is battling the government Vietnam installed in Phnom Penh after it invaded in late 1978 and toppled the Khmer Rouge, who had during their nearly four-year rule tried to transform Cambodia into a radical agrarian society. Their program resulted in the deaths of nearly 1 million people.

Math teachers not qualified

EDUCATE

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The Education Department said 19 percent of all eighth graders and 30 percent of Hispanics, blacks, and American Indians were not proficient in the basic math skills considered necessary to perform everyday tasks.

About 12 percent of the 29.5 million students entering the 57,000 public elementary schools this fall will attend remedial reading programs and 6 percent will go to similar programs for extra help in math, said the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

Congressional statistics show that four-fifths of elementary school mathematics teachers are not fully qualified to teach math and two-thirds of elementary school science teachers are not fully qualified.

A third of American high schools offer no physics course, and many others offer no chemistry course. US high school seniors ranked ninth in advanced physics in a survey of 13 countries and 11th in advanced chemistry. American students were last in advanced biology. The science goal "was the president's and governors' statement," said Timothy Goldsmith, biology professor at Yale University. He sought to separate himself from that view but said the statement raises questions about the objective of science education.

"If the task seems gargantuan, consider recent history," said AT&T Chairman Robert E. Allen. "A curtain of iron and a wall of stone crumbled in the face of an ideal. Let us keep that picture before us. For if freedom can topple walls, surely a belief in children can build effective classrooms."

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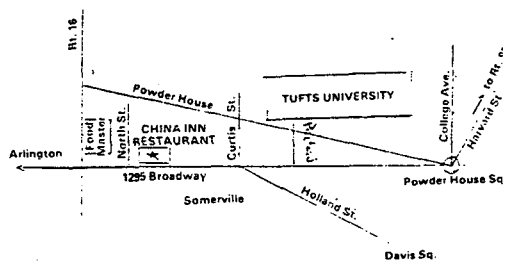

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ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Social Security Administration Office will be on campus Thursday, September 13 to accept applications for social security numbers.

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Additional acquaintance rape cases reported this summer

REPORTS

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time in society or the educational setting where people feel the judicial system is ready to deal seriously with complaints."

Though she does not know who posted the "meat market" signs, Director of the Women's Center Peggy Barrett said that many students have been affected by the signs' shocking message. She added that general awareness of rape crimes has been on the rise. Twenty years ago, women were struggling to make the legal system more cognizant of stranger rape. Efforts were more recently turned to increasing awareness of acquaintance rapes and now, courts have even begun prosecuting cases involving marital rape.

Barrett explained that as the national concern grew, so did educational programming on the institutional level.

"That programming and awareness has allowed women students to identify what has happened to them and start coming forward," she said. "It made it possible for women to realize that what happened to them had a major effect on their lives. People are beginning to realize how severe the consequences are for women who have experienced acquaintance rape."

Barrett believes that the intensive educational programming at Tufts, through groups like Actively Working For Acquaintance Rape Education (AWARE), played a large role in bringing the first University disciplinary action against someone accused of acquaintance rape at Tufts.

Last semester a Tufts Community Union Judiciary and Deans Panel, for the first time in the school's history, found a student guilty of acquaintance rape. The student was issued a full year suspension, which began at the beginning of this academic year.

Both Barrett and Reitman believe that the due process of this first case, and the issued sentence, illustrate the University's commitment to handling the crime seriously.

"It does not surprise us that following the first case there have been others. It would be surprising if they stopped, and I don't expect them to stop," Reitman said.

As predicted, there were several additional cases of acquaintance rape reported following the publicity of the first incident. Six students reported being victims of acquaintance rape, two of whom do not intend to seek judicial action.

In April, the Dean of Students Office pursued a second complaint. During the final week of the semester another TCUJ disciplinary panel found a Tufts student guilty of acquaintance rape and expelled him. According to Reitman, the student chose to appeal the decision. The Committee on Student Life, which normally hears appeals, was no longer in session, and the appeal was scheduled to be heard by Provost Sol Gittleman.

The student, as was his right when facing disciplinary charges, chose to withdraw from the University before any appeal could be heard. Reitman said that the student's academic record indicates that he withdrew with disciplinary charges pending.

The third and fourth cases, like the others, each involved two Tufts students. However, these two cases were never adjudicated by a University panel.

The charge in the third case was made at the conclusion of last semester by a women who said that she had been raped by a senior. The accused denied any wrongdoing, and the victim did not want to proceed with a hearing. According to Reitman, the woman wanted an unconditional guarantee that she would never see the accused assailant again.

In response to her request, the two parties involved negotiated a settlement allowing the accused student to graduate, but banning him from the University. Reitman was unsure if the complainant would have gone ahead with a panel hearing if the accused student refused to make that agreement.

The fourth incident was brought to the attention of the Dean of Students Office this summer. The incident involved a Tufts woman and a man Reitman described as her "simple, casual acquaintance." Reitman said the woman and the accused were in her room for conversation when the student allegedly raped her.

Before this case had an official hearing, Reitman explained, the Dean of Students Office received another complaint of threatening behavior against the same individual. Prior to either hearing, however, the accused student chose to withdraw from the University with disciplinary charges pending. He is also banned from ever setting foot on University property.

Barrett said she is generally pleased with the way the acquaintance rape cases are being handled by the University, noting that the sentences handed down thus far have been the most severe the University can issue. Though she is very understanding of the difficulty many women have in coming forward as victims of rape, she said she would like to see the cases tried in a court of law, where the punishment fits the crime.

Agassi never broke Sampras —

TENNIS

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second game with an ace. Two points later, the crowd of more than 20,000 giggled at the speed of Sampras's serve when his first serve, an inch long, sped past Agassi and nearly decapitated a linesman. Sampras loaded up again and smacked a service winner.

Sampras broke him in the next game when Agassi netted a backhand and floated a forehand long on the final two points. Sampras, loosened up now, let go with his full force, holding service with three straight aces and drawing loud, respectful applause and whistles from the crowd.

The winner, who walks with his head slightly bowed and seems always to be staring at the ground, clearly was asserting himself. The crowd knew it was watching a major young talent coming of age.

Sampras, who beat Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe in the quarters and semis, has learned not to let opponents back in the match. Agassi never had a chance.

Sampras gave up a stingy three points on serve in the first set, and five points on serve in the second set.

Agassi never broke him, and came close only three times in the third set, when he had break-points in each of Sampras's first two games.

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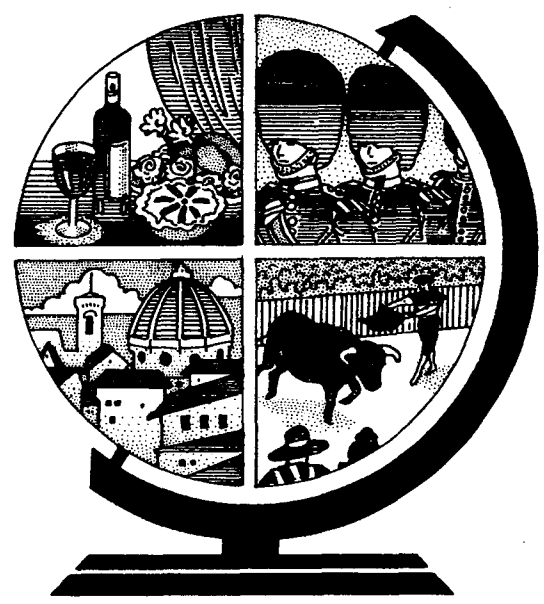

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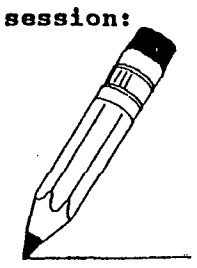

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Lightfoot won't play this fall – SHOCK

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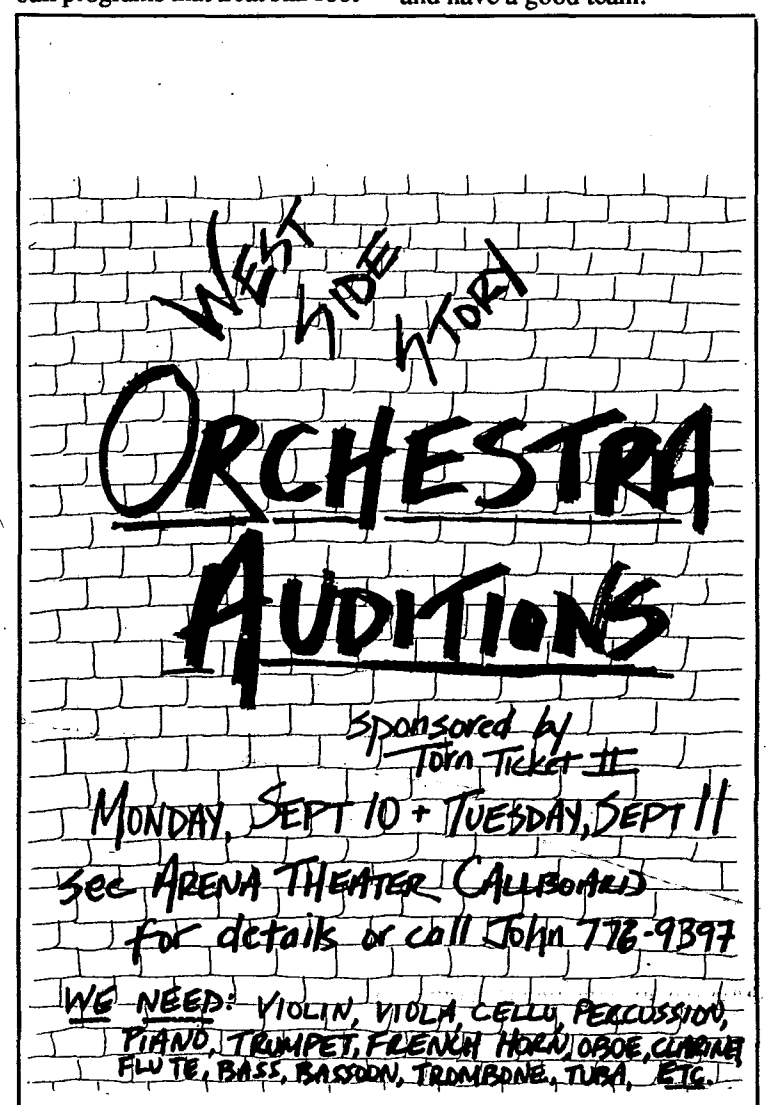
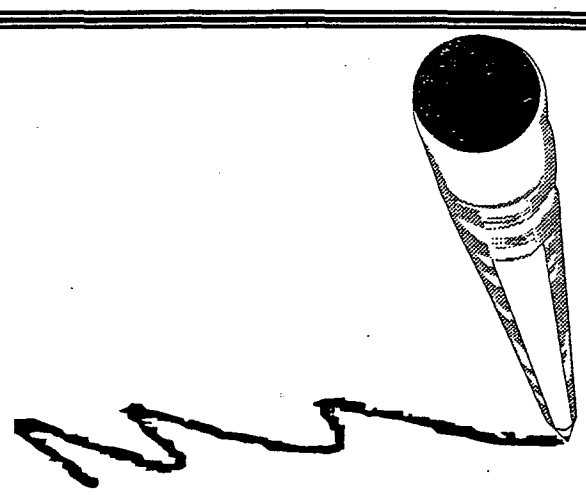
this year, Lightfoot's was such a sincere and instant "Of course," that it made the question seem foolish.

Lightfoot's decision not to come back was very tough and made only two weeks before practice started. "I have a lot to do," Lightfoot explained. "You have priorities and you must sacrifice."

So perhaps that's the difference between the Division I football programs that treat star football players like slabs of meat and a Tufts' Division III program where each player is a respected individual. Lightfoot noted that his teammates have been very supportive of his decision and that there seems to be no anger between any of the parties involved, perhaps just disappointment.

"It hurts a little bit because he's such a good kid and you want him to be on your team," Ford said. "It was just a bit of a shocker to us, but we're going to go on and have a good team."





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Second phase of science center planned

OPENING

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"its conception to the implementation," said that the move was a major job, which involved the relocation of old equipment, some new equipment and a large amount of new furniture.

Guertin said that the building is currently in a "shakedown period," when small problems can be worked out as they are identified. Guertin said that some small work still needs to be completed, but research and classes have already begun and academic conferences are getting started.

The building for the Science and Technology Center, located at 4 Colby Street, was owned by the Acme Publishing Company until Tufts purchased it five years ago. The structure is two stories high, 600 feet long and contains 89,000 square feet of floor space. Eventually a second phase of the center will be opened in the Tufts-owned building at 574 Boston Avenue. The existing building will either be replaced or renovated.

The project is expected to cost approximately $13.3 million, with the base funding provided by a 1987 $10 million Energy Conservation Research Grant administered by the US Department of Energy. The renovated structure will be a model for the revitalization and use of commercial buildings.

Guertin said that the center came in at budget and that the Tufts Construction Office oversaw all the aspects and phases of the construction project.

Professor Gregory Botsaris, chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering, reported that the move went smoothly and that the entire department is now located in the center.

He feels that one of the main benefits of the new center is the possibility of interaction between the various researchers in the laboratories.

"People will be working on the physics of materials in the Condensed Physics lab, the manufacturing of materials in Chemical Engineering and the application of materials in the Electro-Optics Center," he explained. "Now we have the space to conduct research. Before it was almost impossible to do more research than we already had in progress."

Delayed effect

OIL

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each manufacturer to improve its corporate average fuel economy, or CAFE, 20 percent by 1995 and 40 percent by 2001. The overall fleet average would be about 34.4 mpg in 1995 and 40.2 mpg by 2001, Bryan says.

"This higher CAFE can save us 2.8 million barrels of oil a day," Bryan said Friday.

Half of the nation's oil consumption -- 16.9 million barrels a day -- is imported. About 63 percent of the nation's oil goes to transportation, mainly the 180 million cars, trucks and buses on U.S. highways.

Automakers say the Bryan bill would have no impact on the current crisis because the fuel savings would not materialize for 10 years to 15 years.

Fuel efficiency has doubled since the 1970s, partly because the average car's weight fell from 4,000 pounds to 3,000 pounds, McCarthy said. The Bryan bill's standards are not technologically feasible without another round of "downsizing," which would eliminate many larger models, he said.

"You're talking about an absolutely drastic change in the models available to the public," McCarthy said. Station wagons and minivans popular with families could disappear from showrooms, he said.

Sens. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., and Don Nickles, R-Okla., will lead the opposition during debate, which could begin this week. Congressional sources said the bill was among several that Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, hoped to bring to the floor.

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Two fun females in a terrific 3BR apt looking for housemate. Powder House Blvd - mins from campus and T. 2 flrs, large LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Fully furnished. Non-smokers, please. Call 776-8053 for more info.

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One spot avail in Hillside 280's six man co-op. I can't swing the low price but if you can, give me a call. Karim 629-8429 or 721-1593 (eves)

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Charming 4 Bdrm
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30 secs walk from campus. 185 College Ave. Very spacious, washer/dryer, parking space. $1200/mo + utils. Call 969-4795.

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Spacious, sunny 5 bdrm apt; near Tufts, Davis Sq, bus, shopping; living rm, dining rm, sun rm, eat-in kitchen, 1&1/2 baths. $1600/mo + utils. Call Laura or Betsy 391-0783.

Medford - 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath
LR, DR, den, porches, fireplace, fridge, dishwasher, washer/dryer, hdwd floors/WW, 2 car garage, yard. 1 block from Medford Sq and MBTA. $1200 + utils. Call Lorraine 508-468-4290.

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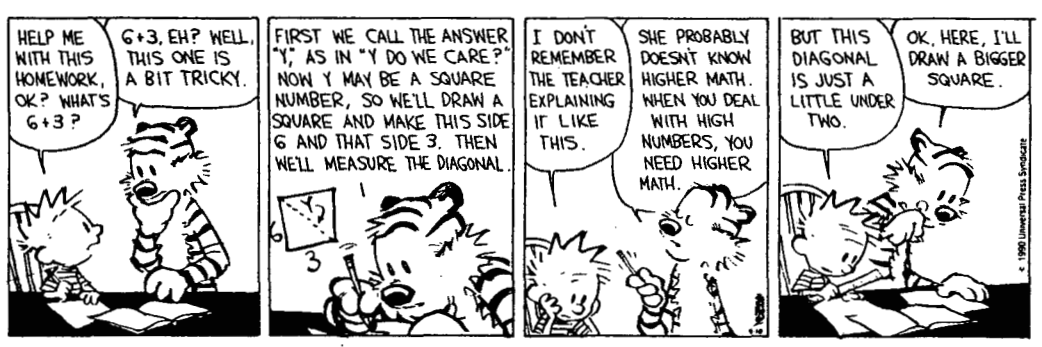

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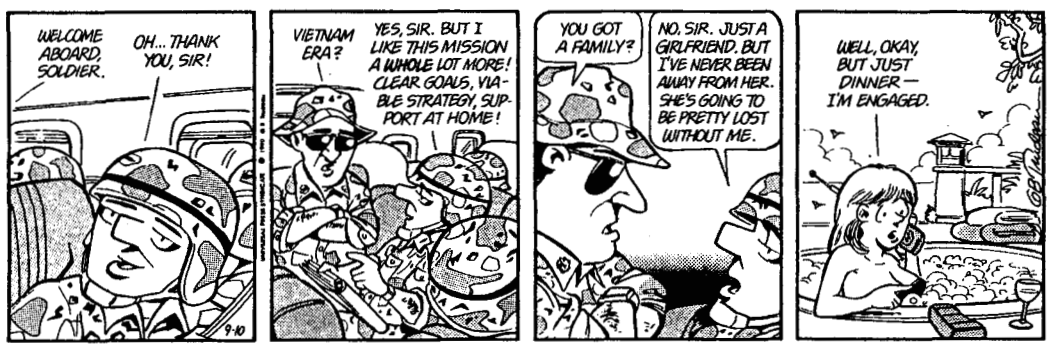

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Answer here: ON ( ) ( )

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: BARGE AISLE DRAGON PESTLE

Answer: What a person who has failed to keep up his payments on the car is called— A PEDESTRIAN

Quote of the Day

"An item in Thursday's* Nation Digest *about the Massachusetts budget crises made reference to new taxes that will help put Massachusetts 'back in the African-American.' The item should have said 'back in the black.'"

-- A correction in the July 21 issue of *The Fresno Bee*

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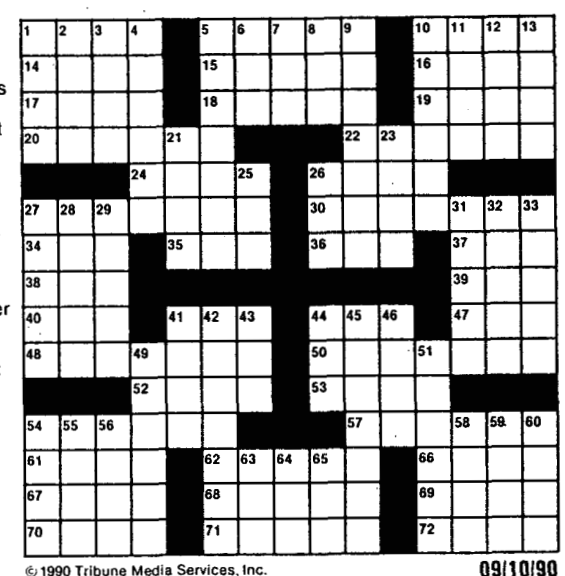

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1 — Hart
5 Fellows
10 Parts of plays
14 Earthen pot
15 Like Big Foot
16 Hew
17 Genuine
18 Poet Nash
19 Quote
20 Show respect
22 Unwrapped
24 Finales
26 Finger sound
27 Boxer's trainer
30 Pearl bearers
34 A Gershwin
35 Time periods: abbr.
36 Afternoons: abbr.
37 Bumped into
38 Daiquiri ingredient
39 Ms Arthur
40 Mr. Lincoln
41 Mr. Gibson
44 Donkey
47 Founded: abbr.
48 Huge
50 Senior citizen
52 Along with
53 Lass
54 Grinned
57 Pact
61 Incan homeland
62 Explode
66 Skin cream ingredient
67 Med. subj.
68 Twangy
69 Trotsky
70 Melody
71 "Over —"
72 Gels

DOWN
1 "— and Mindy"
2 Dairy case choice
3 Cabbage salad
4 Like some peanuts
5 Thick soup
6 Witch
7 Pitch in
8 Before: pref.
9 Roget entry
10 Take
11 Gab
12 Carry
13 Raced
21 Sole
23 Free ticket
25 Future grads
26 Absorb
27 King of Tyre
28 Island off Venez.
29 Nominates
31 Burning coal
32 Singer Della
33 Assert
41 Marcel Marceau e.g.
42 Obvious
43 Was in front
44 Supply with weapons
45 WA city
46 Agitate
49 Military greeting
51 Lofty goals
54 Tiff
55 Cafe card
56 Middle-East country
58 Sheltered
59 Whistle sound
60 Yearnings
63 Cheer word
64 Expend
65 Golf term

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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FRATERNITY RUSH

Monday, September 10

ΑΕΠ (AEPi)	"Pigskin and Pizza"	7:30 pm	3 Capen St.
ΔΤΔ (DTD)	"International Food Night"	6:30 pm	98 Professors Row
ΣΦΕ (Sig Ep)	"Monday Night Football"	8:00 pm	114 Curtis St.
ZBT (ZBT)	"Pig Roast"	6:30 pm	29 Packard Ave.
ΘX (Theta Chi)	"Monday Night Football and meet Mike R."	8:30 pm	100 Packard Ave.
ΣN (Sigma Nu)	"Monday Night Football"	8:00 pm	92 Professors Row
ΨY (Psi-U)	"Monday Night Football"	9:00 pm	165 College Ave.
ΑΣΦ (Alpha Sigma Phi)	To be announced		

Tuesday, September 11

ΑΕΠ (AEPi)	"Major League" (bring glove)	4:00 pm	3 Capen St.
ΔΤΔ (DTD)	"Mendleblatt's 5 steps to a good GPA"	6:30 pm	98 Professors Row
ΣΦΕ (Sig Ep)	"Favorite T-shirt/Pasta"	7:00 pm	114 Curtis St.
ZΨ (Zeta Psi)	"Slam Saddam"	5:00 pm	80 Professors Row
ΘX (Theta Chi)	"Medford Blues and Pool"	7:00 pm	100 Packard Ave.
ΣN (Sigma Nu)	"Sports Day"	4:00 pm	92 Professors Row
ΑΣΦ (Alpha Sigma Phi)	To be announced		

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