THE TUFTS DAILY

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Vet school gets state funding

by MAUREEN LENIHAN
Daily Editorial Board

After months of strenuous lobbying and debate, the Massachusetts State government granted $3.98 million dollars in funding to the Tufts School of Veterinary Medicine last June.

Funding for the school was placed in a precipitous position last January when Massachusetts Governor William Weld proposed to cut the subsidy from the 1992 fiscal budget due to the economic problems which have engulfed the state. Like most national universities that have veterinary schools, Tufts relies heavily on state funding.

University President Jean Mayer approached Weld several times last spring on behalf of the vet school. Their discussions centered upon the importance of the state subsidy to the school and the school's importance to the economic future of the state, according to Dean of the Veterinary School Frank Loew. Loew added that Tufts currently has 37 research contracts with Massachusetts companies.

The vet school, which is located in Grafton and is the only vet school in New England, received support from many venues, including a written petition from Grafton city officials. The petition, citing the fact that the vet school is the town's second largest employer, noted that "the town [Grafton] has made a major investment in the area of biotechnology and Tufts' remaining in Grafton is essential to the success of this investment."

Loew said that he met with members of the Massachusetts State Legislature and Weld's Secretary of Economic Affairs last spring to discuss reinstating the state subsidy for the vet school. Senate President William Bulger and former Massachusetts Gov-

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A MAN ON THE VERGE...

Photo by Pat Healy

Cliff Knechtle, a Pastor and Apologist with the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, vociferously debated with students about God and religion Tuesday and Wednesday at the Campus Center.

University to discuss allegations of fraud

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

University President Jean Mayer said yesterday that he would be meeting with University officials next week to discuss the alleged falsifying of data by Tufts professor Thereza Imanishi-Kari.

Imanishi-Kari has been the subject of investigations by the United States Congress, the National Institute of Health, and Tufts University for allegedly altering data leading to a paper she co-wrote with doctors David Baltimore and David Weaver that was published in *Cell* magazine in 1986 while she was working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Tufts hired Imanishi-Kari after the issue underwent investigation.

"We want to settle this thing soon," Mayer said.

The *Cell* paper contended that transplanted genes can stimulate a person's immune system, a finding never before proven.

The validity of the data, specifically the possibility that test dates did not agree and that test results had been substituted, was questioned by post-doctoral fellow Margot O'Toole, who worked with Imanishi-Kari at MIT. O'Toole, who earned her degree in cellular immunology at Tufts, brought the matter to the attention of her former Tufts advisor, Henry Wortis.

After three years of investigation, the NIH determined that Imanishi-Kari was guilty of faking data. According to Mayer, a number of Congressional committees have investigated the report data, with no conclusive decision reached as to whether the data was falsified. A Congressional report on the matter has not yet been made available to the public, six months after its reported completion.

Mayer said Wednesday that he believes that the fact that the report is still unpublished suggests that there is no evidence against Imanishi-Kari.

"If anyone in this case cares about due process, blame Congress," Mayer said. "She [Imanishi-Kari] has repeatedly been treated as though she's guilty before she is judged."

Mayer discusses his future, other issues

President talks about budget, tuition

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

University President Jean Mayer discussed yesterday in his press confrence the recent announcement that he will become Tufts' Chancellor in two years once a new president assumes the post. He also offered detailed information about the fiscal 1993 University budget and Tufts' reaccreditation process.

The Tufts' Board of Trustees announced May 11 that a Presidential Transition Committee comprised of Mayer and ten trustees has been formed to find a successor for the president. Mayer said the idea of the chancellory came from the Trustees, saying the Board wanted to keep Mayer "involved in the affairs of Tufts."

"The Trustees and I are interested in the relationships I've built over the years in Washington," Mayer said, adding that he has had six US presidential appointments.

"[The Trustees] would also like me to work on some very large projects, like the International Pharmaceutical Research Park in Boston and the Biotechnology Research Park in Grafton... It will take a senior officer of the University to oversee these projects."

Although the Transition Committee has not discussed the issue of the chancellor's salary, Mayer said the Committee will meet tomorrow to discuss "the job description [for the presidency], the mechanism of the search, and what the search committee will look like." This independent committee will concentrate on the search for the next Tufts' president.

Mayer said that the Transition Committee will determine the respective duties of the next president and the chancellor, adding that the president will be "the chief executive officer of the University" and that there will be "no confusion" over who "runs the University."

Mayer acknowledged that tuition will likely increase for the 1992-93 academic year, saying that neither the Trustees nor the Administration want "tuition to go up indefinitely." Mayer added that the Trustees have not yet suggested an increase of tuition cap for the next academic year. During the summer of 1990, the Trustees suggested a six-percent cap on increases of tuition and fees for this academic year. The Trustees finally approved a 6.6 percent tuition increase last February when they approved the fiscal 1992 University budget.

Budget reductions not considered

The projected fiscal 1993 University budget does not currently include "any shortfall," according to Mayer. The fiscal 1992 budget was pared $3.6 million, causing the phasing out of Portuguese language studies, the Center for Decision Making, and shorthand and typing programs. The reductions also resulted in ten Tufts' staff members being released from University employment as well as a participation fee being levied on club sports participants.

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Photo by Pat Healy

Tufts President Jean Mayer

Mayer, Dean of Students Office disagree on rape policy

by PATRICK HEALY
Daily Editorial Board

(This is the second of two articles focusing on the issue of rape at Tufts University.)

Although more alleged rape victims are bringing the crime of rape to the attention of University agencies in order to receive counseling or to initiate legal action against accused parties, the Tufts' administration is divided over the question of policy and adjudication in reported rape cases.

Eight formal complaints of rape have been filed with the Dean of Students' Office since Spring 1990, according to Associate Dean of Students Bruce Reitman. He said that seven of the individuals who filed rape complaints were women and one was male, and that all the accused rapists were male. Also, he added that "the locations [of the alleged rapes] were equally divided between residence halls, off-campus houses and fraternity houses."

Six of the eight complaints were adjudicated, and in the remaining two cases the accused parties both withdrew from Tufts. Adjudicated, Reitman said, means "to be dealt with," and in the University adjudication process the accuser can ask for a hearing, a settlement without a hearing, withdrawal from the University, or the complaint be taken to state or federal court by the two parties. Reitman added that the accuser can initiate criminal hearings at the University level as well as at the state or federal level.

Reitman said he thought it was important that the University offered alleged victims the chance to adjudicate their complaints here, as well as offering them transportation by the Tufts Police to local courts if the accuser wishes to initiate charges in outside courts. Reitman and Peggy Barrett, the Coordinator for Women's Programs, both stressed it was important for individuals who say they have been raped to have a choice on how to take action.

"I don't know many schools that don't offer their students the chance to adjudicate these incidents," Reitman said.

However, University President Jean Mayer said yesterday that he does not believe Tufts' should continue to adjudicate students claims of rape.

"We are not equipped for criminal cases... We are not equipped to take care of the problem," Mayer said. He claimed that the most recent alleged rape case, adjudicated over the summer in which the accused student was found innocent of rape, cost the University approximately $50,000 in legal fees.

Mayer admitted that the University has had "a considerable increase in reported acquaintance rape cases," but he added he did not know if there have been increases in actual acquaintance or date rape cases.

Reitman said that University policy toward adjudication and counseling continues to "offer people who come to the Dean of Students' Office a choice, and not pressure," whether it be to initiate legal action or to seek counseling.

Counseling Center, Health Services are resources

Members of the Counseling Center and Health Services said yesterday that more students than ever before are seeking out their services for rape counseling or advice.

Sherry Richman, the Acting Director of the Counseling Cen-

see RAPE, page 10

First Senate meeting tonight

The first meeting of the Tufts Community Union Senate will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Eaton 202, according to Senate Historian Jessica Foster.

The weekly Senate meetings will normally be held in the large conference room of the Campus Center. However, TCU Senate President Alexa Leon-Prado planned the meeting in Eaton in hopes that freshmen and other undergraduates will attend, Foster said.

In its first meeting of the year, the Senate will discuss the fiscal 1993 University budget, the upcoming freshmen elections, an unsolicited request by the American Restaurant Association to cater Tufts dining as well as other issues.

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THE TUFTS DAILY

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The policies of The Tufts Daily are established by a majority of the editorial board. Editorials are established by a rotating editorial board designated to represent a majority of editors. Editorials appear on this page, unsigned. Individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of The Tufts Daily.

The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Tufts Daily welcomes letters from the readers. The letters page is an open forum for campus issues and comments about the Daily's coverage.

Letters must include the writer's name and a phone number where the writer can be reached. All letters must be verified with the writer before they can be published.

The deadline for letters to be considered for publication in the following day's issue is 4:00 p.m.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words. Letters should be accompanied by no more than eight signatures.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity. Publication of letters is subject to the discretion of the editors.

Letters should be typed or printed from an IBM or IBM-compatible computer in letter-quality or near-letter-quality mode. Letters written on Macintosh computers should be brought in on disk — files should be saved in "text-only" format, and disks should be brought in with a copy of the letter. Disks can be picked up in The Daily business office the following day.

Letters should address the editor and not a particular individual. While letters can be critical of an individual's actions, they should not attack someone's personality traits.

The Daily will not accept anonymous letters or pen names except in extreme circumstances if the Executive Board determines that there is a clear and present danger to the author. The Daily will not accept letters regarding the coverage of other publications, unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in The Daily. The Daily will accept letters of thanks, if space permits, but will not run letters whose sole purpose is to advertise an event.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, The Daily will note that in italics following the letter. This is to provide additional information to the readers and is not intended to detract from the letter.

Classifieds Information

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Free speech can be 'costly' to harassed

To the Editor:

Ronald J. Sears' letter on political correctness which appeared in the Daily on Sept. 3 did not examine the whole issue of free speech on campus. As a gay man, I have been called numerous names during my four years at Tufts. I usually disregard this harassment because, as the old saying goes, "sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me."

However, this past week, students have decided to exercise free speech on my door and my friends' door down the hall. My friends' $15 cork board was permanently ruined after someone wrote "fagueto, eres un maricon," which means, "faggot, you are queer," in Spanish. There is no way to remove this graffiti. On my door, a 10 cent Tufts Gay Lesbian Bisexual Community poster received graffiti.

To make matters worse, I had to flee the dorm when approached by a group of students who were pointing and gawking at me. I did not know what their intentions were, but decided to leave and call the police before I found out. I did not want to give them the opportunity to exercise their free speech physically on my face.

Now, these exercises of "free speech" cost myself and my friends $15.10. In addition, we are a bit worried that someone might decide to exercise their free speech inside of our rooms in the future (causing even more severe monetary damage to us).

If people want to write faggot or queer on their own doors, fine. However, we already know that we are gay and are not learning anything new from this graffiti on our own doors. It is just costing us money and time.

People like Sears live in their own sheltered worlds where they can avoid such vandalism. Unfortunately, the dormitory is my home. I wonder if the anti-PC police would believe in free speech under my circumstances? Already, others' "free speech" has cost myself and my hallmate $15.10 and physical intimidation in our own homes.

I am sorry that we are "wimps," as Sears calls us, but unlike him, we cannot flee to the suburbs when things get too rough. We have to live in this environment and pay for other people's freedom of expression.

Brian Egleston A'92

TLGBC members are courageous

To the Editor:

I am writing to point out an interesting, albeit distressful sort of ironic relevance in the letters to the editor in the Sept. 3 issue. A Tufts Gay Lesbian Bisexual Community member myself, it was quite upsetting to me (but not too surprising) that the Administration selectively "cleaned up" our campus, eliminating the words Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual from legitimate TLGBC group advertisements, thus making them "acceptable" to the public eye.

The last paragraph of Ronald Sears' letter reads, "this country and our world desperately need people of courage and openness and honesty with the willingness to personally and individually face very complicated problems, and work together with all types of individuals with all types of insensitivities to get the job done." It seems that this is exactly what the members of the TLGBC were -- people of courage and openness working to get rid of insensitivity. The Administration thwarted this attempt, however, apparently furthering Tufts along the path to an "inhibited, closed, and unworldly sanctuary," but NOT, as Sears says, for "a small coalition of minorities that evidently lack the courage to even face the outside world." This sanctuary that Sears obviously takes refuge in, is for a straight-identified, male-dominated, white majority that is afraid and refuses to acknowledge that the minorities even exist. and according to Sears, TLGBC would be "wimps" to complain.

The conservative forces on this campus have unfortunately done a good job in portraying students and faculty who are fighting for awareness and combatting racism, sexism, and homophobia as being misguided crybabies. When will the perpetrators of these phenomenon finally realize that an awareness on their part of the forces that oppress, NOT blaming the victims of these forces, is the key to an integrated campus and society? Women, queer people, and people of color cannot just suddenly fit into a hostile world and live as if nothing has been happening for the past hundreds, possibly thousands, of years. There has to be a raising of consciousness first. But unfortunately, there are people like Sears who believe that we are being "terrorized" by politically correct wimps. Try being a woman or a gay man and walking alone at night, fearful that you will be raped or bashed. Then you will know terror. By the way, this *is* facing the outside world, and it takes a lot of courage.

Finally, while I agree with April Levine about the necessity for school spirit as she pointed out in her Sep. 3 letter, I and members of my community find it very difficult to be enthusiastic about a university that selectively deletes us from their public image. I would love to have school spirit, but before I can find room in my heart for that I have to live.

Scott Aldort A'92

Gorbachev's union plan runs into opposition

MOSCOW (AP) -- A beleaguered Mikhail Gorbachev's plan to revamp the Soviet government and transfer most power to the republics ran into stiff opposition Wednesday from lawmakers who stand to lose their jobs.

Gorbachev prodded a reluctant Congress of People's Deputies into giving preliminary approval of the resolution, but the margin was far short of the two-thirds majority he would need for final passage. That showdown vote could come Thursday.

At times, the mood during Wednesday's daylong session was angry and tense.

"You're insulting us!" angry legislators shouted at one point. "If you behave like that, it won't make our work any easier," a testy Gorbachev shot back.

The plan -- aimed at ensuring an orderly transfer of power from a central government greatly weakened in the wake of last month's hard-line coup -- was put forward by Gorbachev, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and nine other republic leaders.

Gorbachev told delegations from each republic to submit proposals for amending the measure to a legislative commission that was to work through the night in advance of Thursday's session.

The Soviet president, mindful of lawmakers' opposition, also decided not to put the issue of Baltic independence to a vote, and told officials he would grant it by presidential decree instead.

The decree releasing the Kremlin's grip on Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia will come after the conclusion of the congressional session, said Lithuanian official Algimantas Cekuolis and Gorbachev confidant Alexander Yakovlev.

But the outcome of the congressional session was uncertain.

In other developments on Wednesday:

--Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in Washington, urged the Soviet government to reform itself along lines "consistent with democratic values and principles." Baker, who is to visit the Soviet Union next week, also said he thought it would be "advisable" if the Soviet nuclear arsenal ended up under central authority.

--The Congress of People's Deputies voted to dismiss ousted Supreme Soviet Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov and Vice President Gennady Yanayev from their posts for their role in the failed Aug. 18-21 coup. The vote was a formality, affirming decisions made earlier at the Supreme Soviet, the smaller standing legislature that is elected by the Congress. Yanayev has been charged with high treason. Lukyanov has not yet been charged.

--The Communist Youth League will meet later this month to consider disbanding itself, the Tass news agency reported. For decades the League, known as Komsomol, had been the Communist Party's mainstay for recruiting and training young people.

At the Congress of People's Deputies, Gorbachev several times appeared on the verge of losing patience with the 1,900 lawmakers, who have been meeting in extraordinary session at the Kremlin since Monday.

He twice recessed the session Wednesday as the critical work went on behind closed doors. Lawmakers expressed frustration about the process.

"It's very hard for us to vote on this law. We've gotten used to this big country, and now we're supposed to vote so that there'll be a lot of separate countries," Alexander Belogolov, a lawmaker and state farm director from Siberia, told The Associated Press after the raucous session.

Gorbachev's proposal would effectively eliminate the Congress, the country's top legislative body. He and his allies tried to

see UNION, page 3

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NEWS

Olin opens, history moves to East

by JANINE BILLY
Daily Editorial Board

With the recent move of the Romance languages and German, Russian, and Asian languages departments into the Olin Intercultural Center freeing up of office space in East Hall, the history department has found a new home in East Hall. Formerly split between Braker and Miner Halls, the history department has moved into offices vacated by the language departments.

History Department Chair Stephen Marrone is happy with the move. "We're looking forward to it. It's the first time we'll be together," Marrone said.

Marrone believes that the consolidation of the department will "increase collegiability," allowing the professors to get together and discuss ideas, an opportunity that was not available before the move.

Construction of the Olin Center began two years ago, after the University received a grant from the Olin Foundation. The department of Romance languages and the department of German, Russian, and Asian languages moved into the building in early July. In addition to housing offices for the department faculty, Olin also has several classrooms for language study and a language laboratory in the basement.

The new space in East offers 18 faculty offices, an overall department office, a staff room, and an additional office for a soon-to-be hired Spanish historian.

Dean of Administration Larry Ladd said that the move was "part of a carefully developed plan" put together a year and a half ago to utilize the space created by the opening of Olin. He said that the idea was a "collaborative effort" of the Administration and history department. Marrone said that he was approached by former History Department Chair Randall Packard during the summer and told of the possibility of the move.

The move, though under consideration last spring, did not become a reality until this summer. Ladd said that the decision on the move was made when the history department was temporarily moved out of Braker and into East during renovation of Braker early this summer. At that time, he said, members of the department expressed favorable opinions of an overall relocation.

Some former history department office space freed in Braker has been allocated to the International Relations program to give the department greater visibility, Ladd said. Prior to this allocation, the IR program did not have a program office.

In addition, the economics department has expanded its offices into those formerly used by the history department in Braker.

Ladd said that two former history department offices in Miner have been given to the Community Health Program, but that the remaining eight or nine offices have not been allocated. He said, however, that there are a number of program needs which have been identified.

Renovations to Braker include painting, carpeting, lowering ceilings, plumbing, and electrical work.

Ladd said that he would like a lecture room, comparable to the basement-level Braker 01, built on the ground floor of Braker. He said, however, that this project would require "a major gift" to the University of about $100,000. "You can never be sure when such a gift might come," he said.

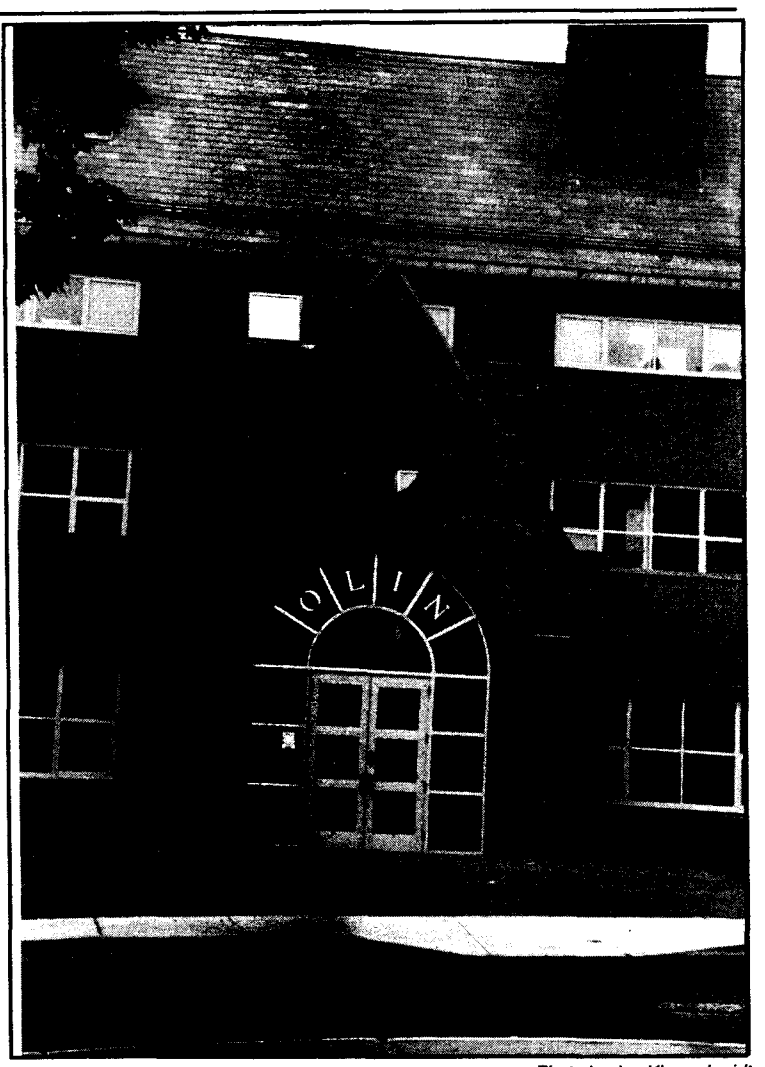

Photo by Jen Kleinschmidt

The F.W. Olin Intercultural Center opened this semester.

Soviet delegates wary of breakup

UNION

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sweeten the proposal by guaranteeing that lawmakers would continue to receive their monthly salaries of 300 rubles, or $500, plus free plane and train tickets, according to Cekuolis, a Lithuanian observer at the Congress.

But the anger was palpable. One lawmaker walked up to the podium while Gorbachev was speaking, and the Soviet president halted in mid-sentence to angrily wave him away.

It was a sharp turnaround from Monday's opening session, when Gorbachev seized the initiative by jointly announcing his proposal with Yeltsin and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev.

Their plan calls for the creation of an interim government until a new loose confederation can be formed.

The interim government would include a new State Council as the country's top executive body, comprised of the president and the leaders of the 10 participating republics. An Inter-Republic Economic Committee, including representatives from each republic, would coordinate economic reforms.

Under the plan, the Congress would never be called into session again. Its smaller Supreme Soviet legislature would take over all its duties, but the entire membership would be changed.

Some Russians were concerned that the interim government would not give them and their republic enough power, and some minority groups complained that they would not have guaranteed seats in the reorganized Supreme Soviet.

Seven associate professors granted tenure

At the faculty meeting last week, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Mary Ella Feinleib announced the names of associate professors granted tenure.

The newly tenured staff include: Professor of Economics Drusilla Brown, Professor of Child Study Ann Easterbrooks, Professor of Economics David Garman, Professor of History Beatrice Manz, Professor of Geology John Ridge, Professor of Chemical Engineering Daniel Ryder, and Professor of English Jonathan Wilson. The full professors granted tenure will be announced later this semester.

Dean Feinleib also announced the department chairs for the 1991-92 school year. The list includes new appointments as well as professors already chairing their departments:

Chair	Department
Professor Judith Wessler	Art and the History of Art and Architecture
Professor Howard Hunter	Religion
Professor Sherwood Collins	Drama
Associate Professor Susan Ernst	Biology
Professor Sharon Schwartzberg	Boston School of Occupational Therapy
Associate Professor David Walt	Chemistry
Associate Professor Donald Wertleib	Child Study
Professor Peter Fortune	Economics
Professor Kathleen Camara	Education
Professor Elizabeth Ammons	English
Professor Robert Reuss	Geology
Professor Christiane Romero	German, Russian and Asian Languages and Literatures
Associate Professor Steven Marrone	History
Professor Richard Weiss	Mathematics
Professor Jane Bernstein	Music
Professor Norman Daniels	Philosophy
Athletic Director Rocco Carzo	Physical Education
Professor Jeffrey Berry	Political Science
Professor David Weaver	Physics/Astronomy
Professor Gary Goldstein (deputy chair)	Physics/Astronomy
Professor Gregory Botsaris	Chemical Engineering
Professor Linfield Brown	Civil Engineering
Associate Professor Denis Fermental	Electrical Engineering
Associate Professor Behrouz Abedian	Mechanical Engineering
Associate Professor James O'Leary	Engineering Design
Associate Professor Steven Hirsch	Classics
Associate Professor David Krumme	Computer Science
Professor Joseph DeBold	Urban Environmental Policy
Professor Paul Joseph	Sociology/Anthropology
Associate Professor Vincent Pollina	Romance Languages

Tufts, Medford await appeal of zoning ruling

by CHRISTOPHER BODEEN
Daily Editorial Board

A dispute between Tufts and the City of Medford over zoning restrictions for the Tufts campus remains unresolved, as both parties await the decision of a Medford appeal to a May 1990 Massachusetts Land Court decision that was in Tufts' favor.

Medford and University officials had hoped to reach a compromise last spring in which Medford would drop its appeal in return for a negotiated settlement. The proposed settlement would have had Tufts provide $250,000 for improvements to traffic controls and $80,000 in assistance to the Medford schools' gifted and talented programs. However, the Medford City Council rejected the proposed plan last May when, despite a 4-3 vote in favor of the agreement, the plan failed to receive the requisite five votes from the seven members of the council.

The exemption from local zoning restrictions was granted under the Dover Amendment, a Massachusetts law which bars the imposition of such restrictions on educational institutions. A bill has also has been submitted to the state legislature which, if passed, would overturn the Dover Amendment.

According to Tufts Director of Community Relations Barbara Rubel, Medford has not articulated the grounds on which it would see Tufts excluded from the protection of the Dover Amendment.

"Essentially, they want to have control over the campus' appearance, development, what it looks like," Rubel said. She added that the University is planning no construction projects within the Medford city limits for at least the next year. Fundraising efforts for the expansion of Cousens Gym, located in Medford, are still well short of the sum needed to begin work.

University President Jean Mayer said yesterday that the appeal "looks quite good" for Tufts. Both Mayer and Rubel expressed a desire to see the issue settled.

Medford city councilman Robert Penta stated last night that any agreement or compromise would have to be precipitated by resolution of the pending litigation. He expressed opposition to Dover Amendment protection for Tufts on the basis of protecting the rights of the Medford community. Other council members and Medford Mayor Michael McGlynn, who has in the past expressed support for a compromise, were unable to be reached for comment.

The zoning controversy has been an issue in the campaign platforms of several candidates for the Medford City Council. The elections for council seats are in November.

Please recycle this newspaper

WHO'S ROCKING FOR HOMECOMING?

John Wesley Harding

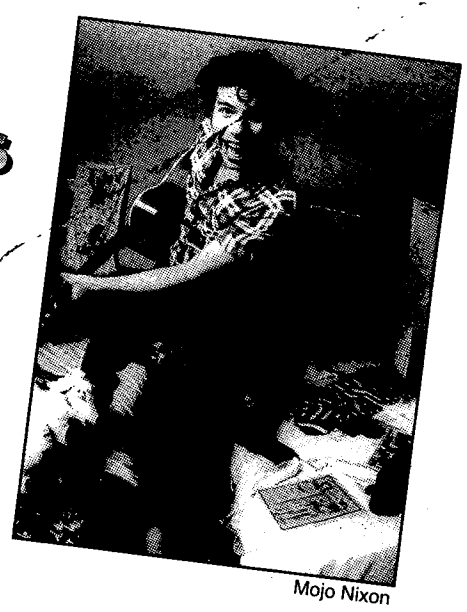
CambridgeSide Galleria:
Your Back To College Headquarters

CambridgeSide Galleria's got LIVE ENTERTAINMENT for you all weekend long. Join us for **FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS** on the Lagoon at Lechmere Canal Park this SATURDAY and SUNDAY. Don't miss the BACK TO COLLEGE HOMECOMING where you'll hear the latest cutting edge sounds.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERTS

Saturday, September 7

7pm: MOJO NIXON and the Toadliquors. Defying the increasingly generic sounds of today's rock and roll; Mojo has busted out with "OTIS" his sixth album, it has all the energy that underlies ROCK AND ROLL.


Mojo Nixon

Sunday, September 8

2PM: JOHN WESLEY HARDING - Here to play hit songs like DEVIL IN ME from his debut album, HERE COMES THE GROOM.

3pm: THE OCEAN BLUE - Plays a wide-open expanse of modern music, including hit single BETWEEN SOMETHING AND NOTHING.

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FEATURES

Midnight Cafe hits Lewis Hall

Tufts students will be able to experience a new social option, in stark contrast to the usual party scene, beginning Friday night. The Midnight Cafe, taking place in Lewis Hall lounge every Friday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., will provide a mellow atmosphere where students can relax and enjoy live acoustic music performed by students and local musicians.

The founders of Midnight Cafe, seniors Brett Bicoy, Brian O'Rourke, and Resident Planner Karla Bielawski, have planned a format which benefits both the audience and performers. According to Bielawski, the concert will be free, and volunteers will sell non-alcoholic beverages and doughnuts. Quiet games such as chess and backgammon will be available for use. Performers will not receive payment because there is no admission charge, but WMFO will record their set. The following night, WMFO will rebroadcast the entire show. So, artists will receive a high quality demo tape of their performance to keep and free publicity over the air waves.

Bielawski expects the program to be "fairly easy to run. It probably won't be a big bang at the start, but we hope it will become a traditional thing that catches on."

Musicians who wish to perform this Friday should be at Lewis lounge at 9 p.m. that night to register. Anyone who wishes to volunteer or learn more about Midnight Cafe should contact Brett Bicoy at WMFO.

Next week: a review of the Midnight Cafe's grand opening.

--Jeff Geller

Ostrander captures Leibner Award

by ELIZABETH YELLEN
Daily Editorial Board

Associate Professor of Sociology Susan Ostrander recently won the 1991 Lillian and Joseph Leibner Award for distinguished teaching and advising. Each year, a central committee evaluates nominees based on their application. Department heads and students lead the nomination and application process.

Ostrander called the high regard of the Leibner Award among Tufts faculty an "indication of respect [and an] acknowledgement that what I'm doing in my life has had some impact on people, and that's wonderful."

Her philosophies stem from her graduate student experiences at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland during the late 1960s and early 1970s. She said Cleveland was an "exciting place for a sociologist to get her training" amid volatile political activity. Because Ostrander observed and took part in Vietnam War and civil rights demonstrations, she felt like a member of a community of students and professors working together for a common cause. As a result, the relationship of mutual respect she shared with her professors inspired her attitudes when she became a professor.

While many students ask how their educations can help them in the "real world," Ostrander said her main teaching goal is to "teach a way of thinking of making sense out of one's own world, [and] one's place in it." She strives to show her students how they fit into the outside world by "being an active participant in creating a society [they] want to have." To emphasize her point, Ostrander aims to connect the analytical class work in all her courses to day-to-day concerns.

There is no doubt that Ostrander has contributed to Tufts in the ten years she has been teaching here. Many of her former students have devoted themselves to remedying on-and off-campus social issues such as battered women, date rape, and welfare; some have even pursued the study of public policy. These pursuits give Ostrander a great deal of satisfaction. "[I am] excited about students who say that they learn from courses that they can have some effect on the world around them," she commented.

One vehicle for Ostrander's goals is a fairly new, innovative course she teaches entitled "Philanthropy and Community." This course originated about four years ago when Ostrander was one of 15 US professors to win a grant from the Association of American Colleges to begin courses on philanthropy. Ostrander said the objective of the course, which she has since built up, is to "get a sense of the place of philanthropic giving and community service in the American tradition." She said that in addition to requiring community service in the class, the course examines why and how people donate money and time, and what this reveals about American culture.

Ostrander observed that in the United States, donations are more widespread than in other democracies because the US has a relatively underdeveloped welfare system and has chosen to meet basic human needs through private organizations. In contrast, other democracies, such as those in Scandinavia, have come to the conclusion that only public involvement is the solution to providing food, housing, and health.

"Philanthropy and Community," Ostrander said, is an exciting course that gives her "a chance of being a part of a new field in sociology." Although the study of philanthropy is developing, Ostrander has been researching it for a long time, making it the subject of her new book, tentatively entitled *Philanthropy and Social Hierarchy*. Ostrander said that publishing this book has enabled her to unite her teaching and research, and she feels that this unity makes her a better teacher.

Some not-so-new courses, such as Sociology 126, "Contemporary Feminist Social Thought," have also benefitted from Ostrander's originality. She described the course as an essentially student-run seminar for Women's Studies students. Ostrander said that she is "struck by how new [it] is for students to have that opportunity [to lead discussions]," so she focuses on the dynamics of discussion, from how to lead discussions to how to define the major arguments in a discussion. This format thus helps the students to find their own voices and speak from them, to understand the difference between an argument and an opinion, and to connect the course material to their personal lives, she said.

Despite these achievements, Ostrander said that she would like to think that she won the Leibner Award because of her involve-

see LIEBNER, page 15

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ARTS

Photo byJen Kleinschmidt

Tufts very own Beelzebubs rocked at Goddard Chapel Monday night.

Mates, Jills and Bubs kick off a musical year

by GIZEM OZKULAHCI
Daily Editorial Board

Yet another welcome was extended to the Class of 1995 on Monday by the Tufts a capella groups. As a part of the freshman Orientation program, the three groups -- the Amalgamates, Jackson Jills, and Beezlebubs -- took stage in Goddard Chapel to put on a great show for the newcomers as well as the returning upperclassmen.

The first group to perform was the Amalgamates, Tufts' only co-ed a capella group. Squeeze's "Tempted" and Toto's "Rosanna" were brilliantly performed. In their intros, the group proved once again that they deserve to be rated one of the "most entertaining" ensembles on campus. Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" was followed by Dee-Lite's "Groove is in the Heart." The Mates ended the set with a funky dance performance, received by the audience with enthusiasm. The Amalgamates' performance assured those watching that the group's new album will be a hit. Their upcoming auditions should be crowded with interested singers.

Following the co-ed group were the Jackson Jills, sounding great with their three newcomers, Jen Palmer, Melissa Thomforde and Valencia Booth. Songs such as Edie Brickell and New Bohemians' "Circle" and Billy Joel's "She's Got a Way" were accompanied with witty intros that allowed the Jills to show their acting skills.

The surprise of the evening was last spring's favorite song for many: the Divinyls' "I Touch Myself", a song which lends itself well to an a cappella arrangement. Thunderous applause brought the group back onstage for the encore, Soul II Soul's "Back to Life." Kathy Wilson, Jills' president, wonderfully summed up the

see A CAPELLA, page 15

Groove This: 'always grooves' with a variety of musical styles

by CAITLIN O'NEIL AND ALLISON SMITH
Daily Editorial Board

Not every band would describe themselves as yellow on the verge of greenness, but Tufts own Groove This: are in their words "very different" from any other band. While the five-member band may not have a guitarist after this Friday night's show at Zeta Psi, what they do have is a serious case of funk. And blues, rap, reggae, metal and jazz.

Composed of juniors Craig Glantz, Todd M. Nocera, Tim Sloane, senior Tim Kelly, and Ray Chung, who no longer attends Tufts, Groove This:'s history extends back to 1989, when Chung, Glantz, and Nocera were freshmen. Dorm-mates in Haskell, the three played around with the idea of forming a band. With Chung on guitar, Nocera on keyboards, and Glantz doing vocals, the three still needed a drummer and bassist. While the band's tastes leaned a little too far towards classic rock for the punk/thrash influenced Sloane, he agreed to substitute as a drummer until the band found a replacement. Three years later, Sloane has become "a permanent fill-in," according to Glantz.

A bizarre coincidence occurred when the band placed an ad for a bassist in the paper (bizarre things don't necessarily seem out of place with this band). The ad drew a response from Kelly, whom Glantz and Chung knew from an Ex-College class as well as the band Glorified Chicken, in which Kelly plays guitar. Kelly didn't know who had placed the ad when he called, but the quickly forming Groove This: were shocked to hear from him.

"We seriously worshipped this guy. We didn't believe that he actually called us" Glantz said. With the addition of Kelly, the band was complete. All they needed now was a name.

"We considered calling ourselves Goucho, Should've Been Goucho, and Goucho and The Boogie Men," Glantz said. After all three proposals were scrapped the band decided on Groove This:.

"The colon is very important," Glantz remarked. "We wouldn't call ourselves Groove This: if we didn't have the colon."

"The implication," added drummer Tim Sloane, "is that we must always groove if nothing else."

A self-described "musical laxative," the band combines the crazy punk drumming of Sloane, the jazz keyboards of Nocera, the "monster funk" bass of Tim Kelley, versatile vocals of Glantz, and the driving blues guitar of Ray Chung.

Up until now Groove This: has concentrated mainly on reworking classic rock songs and performing creative covers. Nocera said that he's been doing some writing over the summer, and Glantz said the band is on "the threshold" of putting together some originals. "We've played really sporadically over the last two years. We haven't had any serious time to work on originals."

Glantz also noted that the covers the band does are innovative. "I can think of at least two numbers that are really outrageous," he said. Sloane jokingly described their version of "Werewolves of London" as a "musical essay with each section being a chapter of musical history."

Coming from all different directions and influences, the five members of the band complement each other. "Everyone in the band is very different musically," Glantz said. "We try to consider ourselves five members of a band, not two guys out in front with three backing them up. Everyone has a distinct presence and style that translates to our performance onstage."

Friday's show at Zeta Psi is the group's last gig with the original line-up. The guys are hoping that Chung's departure won't drastically change the band, but they are also realistic about a key member's departure. "We'll have to get another guitarist. We're just hoping whoever we choose can add another element to the band," Glantz remarked.

Nocera summed up the group's feelings: "It's like if you had a yellow band and one guy left, and then a blue guy replaced him. The *whole* band would turn green!" (They don't just rock, they make deep analogies too.)

Friday night's the last chance to catch the original line-up of a Tufts musical tradition. We know it'll be hard, but take a break from all that Friday night studying and check out Groove This: at Zeta Psi.

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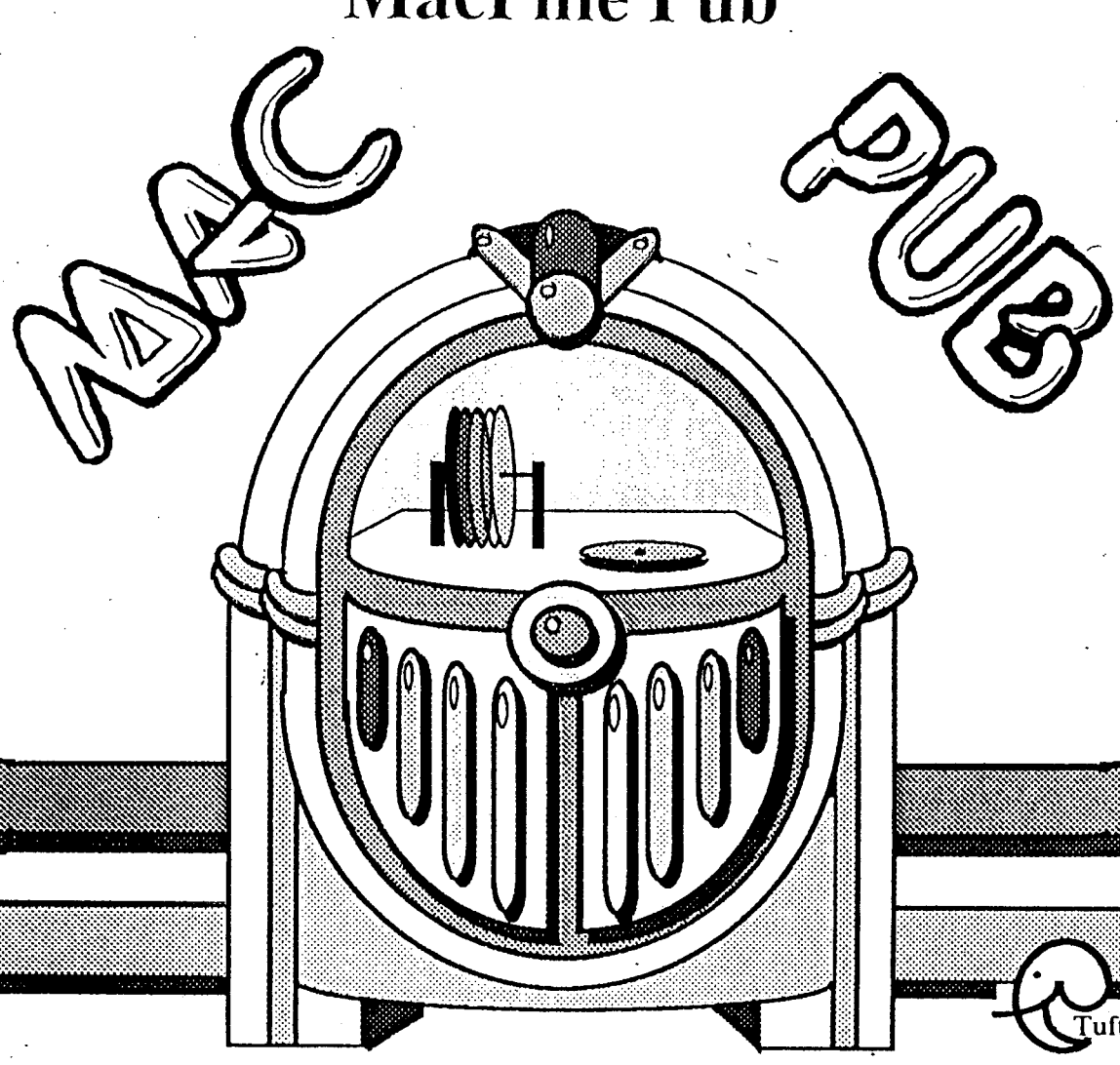


Tufts Programming Board

SPORTS

Sports Briefs

compiled by Rob Mirman and Mike Friedman

Women's track and field takes fourth at Division III Nationals

Vera Stenhouse ended her career at Tufts University on a high note by earning a fourth-place finish for the Jumbos at the Division III national track and field championships in May. Stenhouse, the only Jumbo to compete in the meet, garnered 40 points in five events: the 100m, 200m, 400m, long jump, and triple jump.

In each of her five events, Stenhouse finished no lower than third, winning the 200m and the triple jump. Her victory in the triple jump was her third consecutive national title.

Gehling named Associate AD

Women's soccer coach Bill Gehling was promoted from Assistant Athletic Director to Associate Athletic Director, effective on September 1. Gehling, an assistant AD since 1987, now takes on greater duties in addition to his responsibility for scheduling and budgeting.

"We are pleased that we can provide these deserved and expanded opportunities to utilize Bill's abilities in our department," said Athletic Director Rocky Carzo. "He has had an excellent track record as a coach, lecturer, and administrator."

Landau named All-American

Daily file photo

Aryn Landau

Tufts women's lacrosse star, Aryn Landau, has been named second team All-American for her performance over the 1990 season. Landau, a three-year defensive starter, was instrumental in the Jumbos' NCAA record winning streak of 35 consecutive games.

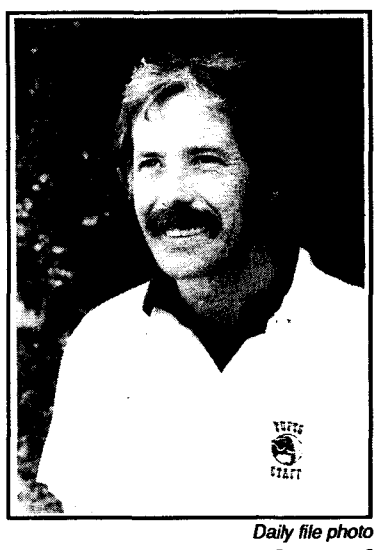
Additionally, Landau's selection as an All-American field hockey player was a Tufts first. Landau owns Tufts records for career goals and graduated as the Jumbos all time points leader.

Putnam named Coach of the Year

The New England Indoor Track Coaches Association announced Tufts Connie Putnam as Coach of the Year. In the seven years Putnam has coached at Tufts, the indoor track team has compiled 89 wins with only 24 losses.

Last year's winter team won 16 straight matches en route to an undefeated season and the New England championship title. Four team members were national qualifiers, 19 were named All New England, and 21 were awarded All-ECAC honors. Additionally, the team broke MIT's ten-year regular-season winning streak.

Putnam also coaches cross-country and outdoor track.



Daily file photo

New England Indoor Coach of the Year Connie Putnam

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Kansas City Chiefs take charge

Buffalo and Houston also set to win division titles

by MIKE FRIEDMAN
Daily Editorial Board

Just a few feet to the right. Scott Norwood's kick with time running out in Super Bowl XXV was not off by much, but enough to make the New York Giants NFL champions rather than the Buffalo Bills. The Super Bowl champion has come from the NFC each of the last seven years, but this just may be the year that the AFC reclaims the title.

AFC East

1) Buffalo Bills -- After coming so close to the title, the Bills seem ready for another run at the championship. They will once again win the division easily because no team can match the offensive and defensive depth the Bills possess. At QB is Jim Kelly, who has a number of weapons from which to choose. RB Thurman Thomas seems unstoppable out of the backfield, while Andre Reed and veteran James Lofton scare most defensive secondaries. The Bills defense is not overshadowed by the offense. Defensive MVP Bruce Smith leads a formidable group which includes Shane Conlan, Cornelius Bennett, and the underrated Derryl Talley.

2) Miami Dolphins -- Were it not for Dan Marino, the Dolphins might find even the World League of American Football title difficult to come by. However Marino's arm, worth every dime of the contract extension making him the NFL's top paid player, makes up for a number of the team's shortcomings. Benefitting from Marino will be runners Sammie Smith and Mark Higgs as a number of defenses will focus on stopping Mark Clayton and Mark Duper. While the Dolphins should make the playoffs this year, they are still two years and a dominating pass rusher away from the Super Bowl.

3) Indianapolis Colts -- Despite being the only team to lose to the New England Patriots this decade, the Colts still are a strong contender for the sixth playoff spot. Jeff George proved over the last half of the 1990 season that trading away Andre Rison, Chris Hinton, and a number one pick was an excellent move. George is the best young QB in the league and should improve even more this year. Behind George is RB Eric Dickerson, who should have a big season since teams can no longer play eight men on the line of scrimmage to stop him. The defense is decent, but not good enough to reach the playoffs.

4) New York Jets -- There is only one reason that the Jets are picked for fourth place: the New England Patriots also inhabit the AFC East. QB Ken O'Brien wouldn't start for most other teams and the defense makes a sieve look solid. Hope for the future lies in Blair Thomas, Rob Moore and Al Toon, but this season, the Jets are in the David Klingler Sweepstakes for the first pick in the 1992 draft.

5) New England Patriots -- They got rid of Zeke Mowatt and the entire coaching staff from last season at least, but the Patriots haven't gotten any better. It will be a long season at Foxboro Stadium, but under new coach Dick MacPherson the team should be somewhat interesting to watch. Rookie RB Leonard Russell looks like he could lead the Patsies somewhere in the future, but for 1991...

AFC Central

1) Houston Oilers -- Coach Jack Pardee's run-and-shoot offense under QB Warren Moon finally began clicking near the end of last season as Moon passed for 4500 yards. Now imagine the Oilers concentrating on the rushing game just a little more. Scary, isn't it? Just ask the Los Angeles Raiders, who in addition to Moon's 250 yards saw the Oilers rush for another 219. The defense is pretty good also behind new acquisition Lee Williams, Sean Jones and Ray Childress.

2) Pittsburgh Steelers -- Who are these guys? Well, for a team that's been in playoff contention for the last three seasons, they are an unheralded bunch. From a defense that was the NFL's best last season, just one player, Ron Woodson, went to the Pro Bowl. Coach Chuck Noll assembled a team matching the city's workman-like attitude that is solid, but not spectacular and always in the game until the end.

3) Cincinnati Bengals -- When owner/NFL innovator Paul Brown died in August, the Bengals dedicated the season to him. However, the team just doesn't have the depth of talent necessary to win. Frontline players like Boomer Esiason, James Brooks, Eddie Brown, and Tim McGee are among the league's best, but behind them there is little else, especially on defense, which was surgically dissected by the Broncos during the playoffs.

4) Cleveland Browns -- For a team that was a Super Bowl contender at this time last year, it certainly got old quickly. QB Bernie Kosar just doesn't have enough arm strength to lead a team to victory, Eric Metcalf looks much better than he actually is, and the defense consists of just Michael Dean Perry and ten others who don't seem to be on the field. While Cleveland may not consider itself in the Klingler Derby, it just may have the number one pick overall to trade.

AFC West

1) Kansas City Chiefs -- For a team that had floundered since the mid-1970s, the Chiefs found direction quickly when Marty Schottenheimer took over as head coach in 1989. That direction for the 1991 season will take them to Minneapolis for the Super Bowl this year. The Chiefs feature Christian Okoye and Barry Word running behind a dominating offensive line with the ageless Steve DeBerg making key passes. On defense, Derrick Thomas is a dominating linebacker who will force a number of bad passes, that the league's best secondary, which includes Albert Lewis and Deron Cherry, will turn into interceptions.

2) Los Angeles Raiders -- The Bills exposed a number of Raider shortcomings in last year's AFC Championship Game (actually, "game" fails to capture what happened; try "thrashing"). One such deficiency was in the leadership category, which was rectified in the Plan B acquisition of Ronnie Lott and Roger Craig. But one weakness that hasn't been addressed is QB Jay Schroeder, who has the arm for the Raiders' vertical offense. Though Schroeder doesn't have the consistency over 16 games to lead the team to a division title, he could possibly lead them to the Super Bowl.

3) Denver Broncos -- What happened to the Broncos last season? From Super Bowl runner up to the third selection in the draft, the Broncos fell as far as any team could in one year. However, with an easier schedule, John Elway could lead the Broncos to a winning record. To do this, the Bronco defense would have to grow up quickly, and the running game would have to compensate for the loss of hold-out Bobby Humphrey.

4) San Diego Chargers -- One step forward, two steps back. "Quarterback of the future" Billy Joe Tolliver was traded to Atlanta and replaced by "Quarterback of the future" John Friesz. The key for this team, since it has no real passing offense will be on the ground. However, leading rusher Marion Butts continues his hold out, and Ron Bernstine is not an able replacement. The defense should reach opposing quarterbacks often with Leslie O'Neal and Bert Grossman, but it was weakened by the departure of Lee Williams for the Oilers.

5) Seattle Seahawks -- Seattle is not a very bad team, but they aren't very good either. John L. Williams and Derrick Fenner make up a solid running game for coach Chuck Knox, but with quarterback Dave Krieg out for eight weeks, the team will sputter. The defense is a solid, but aging bunch. Seattle will be somewhat competitive but will be edged out by Denver and San Diego.

Playoffs

Houston should easily end the Raiders' season in the first round, while Pittsburgh edges Miami. Kansas City will beat Pittsburgh to host Buffalo in the AFC championship game. Then, unable to go up against seven years of Super Bowl history and the Washington Redskins, the Kansas City Chiefs will become the latest in a long line of AFC pretenders to the Super Bowl title.

Campus isn't nice enough

MAYER

continued from page 1

Mayer said Tufts was "early in the cycle of the University budget," saying that he and members of the Budget and University Priorities Committee (also known as Peter-Paul) have "briefly" discussed the fiscal 1993 budget but have not discussed possible area reductions. No members of Peter-Paul could be reached for comment yesterday.

Mayer explained that the financial position of the University and Tufts' endowment are higher than it had been the two previous years. According to Steven Manos, Tufts' Executive Vice President and Treasurer, said yesterday that the University's endowment as of June 30, 1991 was $167.6 million, a "large" increase over previous years. Mayer said that although the University is in a "secure" financial position, some reductions of programs or activities may be made in the future.

"There are some things that we have done that we will stop doing, and there are some new things we have done that we will support," Mayer said.

Although Mayer said the fiscal 1993 budget should not affect Tufts' offered financial aid, the president characterized the aid issue as "a very serious problem" because federal and state agencies are providing American colleges and universities with less money for financial aid. Director of Financial Aid Bill Eastwood could not be reached for comment.

Re-accreditation draft report circulating

Tufts' Provost Sol Gittleman said last week that a draft report by the University's re-accreditation committee is currently circulating through the Administration. Mayer said that he has reviewed the draft report and it is "quite good," calling it a "substantial" report that will give the Tufts' community criticisms and comments concerning the University. The draft report is scheduled to be voted on Sept. 15 by the president and the University steering committee and then released to the public.

Mayer also said that he will head a one-year University self-study planning "exercise" which will determine "the competitive position of the University... and the areas that [Tufts] is particularly gifted in."

Over the summer, Mayer visited the Tufts foreign campus in Talloires to visit administrators and oversee the winterization of the Priory. The 1992 Winter Olympics committee is currently based at the Talloires campus, and the winterization of the Priory is being subsidized by income from the Olympic committee.

Mayer said that he plans to return to Talloires later this month to meet with the Board of International Overseers, who examine and facilitate Tufts' foreign programs. He also plans to spend time with the Tufts Fellows, an exclusive group of individuals who are each slated to give Tufts $10,000 a year indefinitely.

Mayer concerned about campus environment

The president also made a plea to the Tufts community to "stick to the paths" and not create shortcuts over lawns and grassy areas that will destroy the lawn. Mayer added that hedges have been placed around the campus to discourage students from crossing lawns, saying he wants "to make the campus look better."

Mayer links alcohol and rape

RAPE

continued from page 1

ter, said the Center has been "a first resource" for many students saying they have been raped. Richman also said that more students than ever before have been seeking out help from the Counseling Center.

"Since the University started having hearings concerning rape over the last two years, the number of students who have come to our offices has greatly increased at Tufts," Richman said.

Richman said that individuals seek out the Counseling Center at varying times after the rape was alleged to occur, and she stressed that counseling help is available for students whenever the students are in need.

"We are available to see students in any way that makes sense to them. We don't have any agenda," Richman said.

Dr. Andrew Gouse, a psychiatrist at University Health Services, concurred with Richman that students have been actively seeking out help from Health Services. He said that doctors and officials must proceed "cautiously and supportively and tell students what their options are."

Gouse said that individuals who say they have been victims of rape have "raw emotions, and to try to force them to do things they do not want to do would be detrimental."

Mayer said he believes it is "good" that more students appear to be seeking counseling and advice, and added his belief that one way to attack the problem of rape on campus was to battle the problem of students overindulging in alcohol.

"I believe there is a direct relation between rape cases and alcohol problems," Mayer said. Barrett and Reitman have both said in the past that in most reported alleged rape cases on campus alcohol was a factor.

PLAY YOUR PART

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New Course Fall 1991

Health and the Law

Community Health 188 / EXP 72-F: Health & the Law
(Topics in Community Health)

Eileen O'Neil, J.D., Ph.D.
Block B - Tuesday & Thursday, 1:05 - 2:20 pm
Pre-requisites: Junior standing or consent

Health and health care services have become increasingly intertwined with legal principles over the past three decades. Thus, to have a firm grasp on health issues requires some understanding of the law. This course will explore contemporary issues in health law in order to provide this foundation.

Topics covered will include abortion, AIDS, malpractice, consent to treatment and the "right to die," access to services, antitrust and health care providers, mental health commitment, and environmental health issues.

Write Arts!
Call Allison, Caitlin, or Dan
at 627-3090

Student Outreach Barbeque

Thursday, September 5
4:30 pm
Behind Bendetson Hall

For all returning Tour Guides, SCOPE, Regional Members, and all those interested in joining Outreach

Attention all Sophomore, Junior & Senior Undergraduates:

Copies of this year's *Pachyderm* are available at the Campus Center Information Desk. Please stop by and pick one up soon.

Anti-gay initiatives unconstitutional

BOSTON (AP) -- Four ballot initiatives aimed at eliminating the state's gay rights law are unconstitutional, state Attorney General Scott Harshbarger's office said today.

Harshbarger refused to certify the four petitions because two of the 10 people who signed the petition, Paul and Nancy Reid of Waltham, withdrew their signatures last week.

An organization calling itself the Committee to Restore Traditional Morality filed four anti-gay rights ballot petitions this summer. Two would have repealed the state's gay rights law, signed into law by then-Gov. Michael Dukakis in 1989.

Another would have banned all depictions of homosexuals in "the public forums, the print or electronic media or in any other public medium or public place." The fourth would have barred homosexuals from marrying or adopting children.

"The fact that these two people removed their names shows there simply isn't any credible support for homophobic efforts anymore," said David LaFontaine, director of the Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights.

Arline Isaacson, co-chairwoman of the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, said she was "very pleased" with Harshbarger's ruling but "surprised" that Harshbarger based his decision on the signature withdrawals.

"We always knew that our arguments against certifying all four anti-gay rights petitions were very strong, but you never know what's going to happen," Isaacson said.

"You shouldn't force someone to have their names printed on thousands and thousands of petitions and have them distributed around the state is they are unwilling to play that role," she said. "That is good, sound public policy, but there were reasons to keep them off the ballot forever, not just because of the signature question."

Last year, then-Attorney General James Shannon's office ruled that a measure to repeal the state's gay rights law was unconstitutional and could not appear on the ballot. The state's gay rights law bans discrimination against homosexuals in housing, credit and employment.

The Committee to Restore Traditional Morality lists a Belmont telephone number in papers filed with Harshbarger's office, but has not returned repeated telephone calls seeking comment on their proposals. An answering machine picked up the calls.

Calls to the number went unanswered this morning.

Today is the first day petition signature papers are available to initiative backers.

The Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights, which estimates there are 500,000 gay men and women in Massachusetts, intends to file legislation this fall legalizing homosexual marriages.

In an unusual show of bipartisan solidarity last week, Republican Party Chairman Leon Lombardi and Steve Grossman, chairman of the state Democratic Party, attended a news conference denouncing the petition initiatives.

"It spares the people of Massachusetts from one of the ugliest, most hate-filled and divisive campaigns imaginable," Isaacson said. "This committee can take their hate-mongering somewhere else."

Don Gorton, chairman of the Greater Boston Lesbian and Gay Political Alliance, said he was confident Harshbarger's ruling would stand up if the petition backers went to court.

"This decision means that they will not get the petition papers, absent of a court order," Gorton said. "We are confident it would be upheld."

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Pound, located in Mugar Hall, has undergone a healthy transformation. As in past years, Pound is open at lunch only to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Beginning with dinner on September 3, Pound will be transformed at dinner into the Healthy Balance. The Healthy Balance menu will be consistent with current nutrition recommendations, featuring foods low to moderate in fat, cholesterol, and sodium. Foods meeting the nutritional needs of all vegetarians will also be featured. The dinner meal is open to all students and meals and points are accepted.

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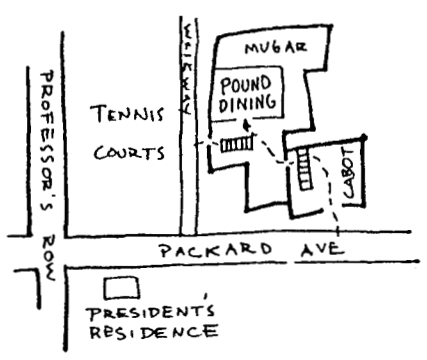

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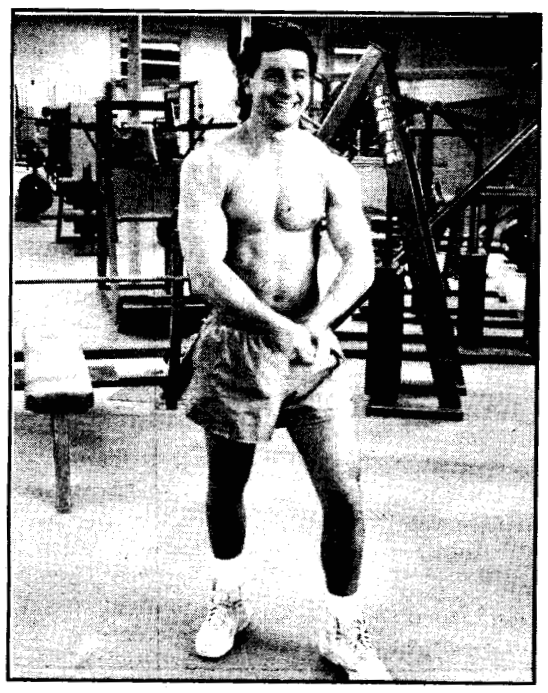

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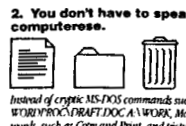

Instead of cryptic MS-DOS commands such as COPY C:\WORD\PROC\DRAFT.DOC A:\WORK, Macintosh uses familiar words, such as Copy and Print, and pictures, such as file folders for storing your documents and a trash can for files you want to throw away.

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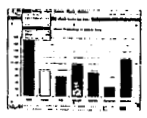
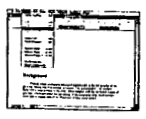


To place the chart in another document, just choose the Paste command.



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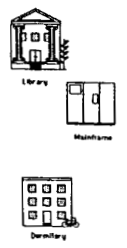

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*Based on a survey conducted by Computer Intelligence in February 1991

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Bush decries pro-Thomas ad attacking liberal senators

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Bush on Wednesday decried a slashing TV ad that attacks liberal senators expected to oppose Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, calling it "offensive" and "totally counterproductive."

Administration officials contacted Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy, Joseph Biden and Alan Cranston, whose ethics were questioned in the 60-second commercial, as the White House sought to blunt comparisons with Bush's 1988 Willie Horton campaign ad controversy,

Officials telephoned the senators "and expressed our concern over the ad," which was sponsored by two groups, Conservative Victory Committee and Citizens United, said White House spokeswoman Judy Smith.

The three senators declined comment through aides.

Smith said the White House had no advance word from the ad sponsors but had heard from other sources that a negative ad was in the works. The administration was contacted by a separate group sponsoring a milder pro-Thomas ad that does not attack any senators and neither encouraged nor discouraged that effort, she said.

The White House moved quickly to rebuff any suggestion it may have tacitly approved the attack ad, as Bush was accused of doing in the Willie Horton case during the 1988 presidential campaign.

Facing allegations of racism in that earlier episode, the Bush campaign disavowed any connection with an independent political group's TV ad showing a picture of Horton, a black convicted murderer who brutalized a Maryland couple while on furlough from a prison in Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis' home state of Massachusetts.

Bush himself made a major anti-crime campaign issue of Horton and furloughs but did not use Horton's photo.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Ron Brown on Wednesday suggested Bush was letting others conduct a "gutter campaign." He said in a CNN interview that Bush should direct "his allies" to "get this garbage off the air."

The president, addressing the question of whether the new Thomas ad attacking senators can help win confirmation, said, "It doesn't help in my view."

White House officials privately said it could only hurt Thomas to attack key members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who will hold confirmation hearings on Thomas beginning next week.

Meanwhile, the National Baptist Convention, which said it has 8.7 million members in the United States and describes itself as the world's largest black religious group, announced its opposition to Thomas.

Dr. T.J. Jemison, president of the convention, said Thomas "will not serve the interests of poor African-Americans and other minorities."

The ad's sponsors issued a news release saying they would "hold off on any further activity" if "those left wing individuals and organizations and their patrons in the United States Senate" who opposed the 1987 Robert Bork nomination to the high court would sign an agreement to refrain from advertising against Thomas.

The conservatives' ad questions whether "liberal Democrats" expected to oppose Thomas "could themselves pass ethical scrutiny."

It says Kennedy was suspended from Harvard for cheating and that he left the scene of the 1969 accident at Chappaquiddick, Mass., where campaign aide Mary Jo Kopechne died. "And this year, Palm Beach," the narrator says as a headline reading "Teddy's Sexy Romp" is shown.

The ad says Biden was "found guilty of plagiarism during his presidential campaign" and Cranston was "implicated in the Keating Five S&L scandal."

"We're just not going to have any comment at all," said Melody Miller, spokeswoman for Kennedy.

Evelyn Lieberman, press secretary to Biden, and Phil Tyson, spokesman for Cranston, also said their senators had no comment on the commercials.

Thomas, in a statement, deplored the ad's "viciousness."

L. Brent Bozell III of the Conservative Victory Committee said the ad was "a straightforward message to the left" that some conservatives are ready to play hardball over Thomas' confirmation.

Bozell said $100,000 would be spent to run the ad in the nation's capital over two weeks, and that if Thomas opponents advertise across the country his group will also take its ad nationwide.

Bozell emerged as a prominent conservative from the National Conservative Political Action Committee, known for its tough media and mail campaigns against liberal Democrats. He is considered a maverick by some administration officials.

A separate new 30-second TV commercial, sponsored by the Citizen's Committee to Confirm Clarence Thomas, features the nominee before a flag, with a narrator stating, "His values are our values."

That group's spokesman, former Reagan administration official Gary Bauer, said a $300,000 ad campaign will target Southern states whose senators are so far uncommitted in the Thomas nomination.

Also on Wednesday, a new coalition called Americans for Clarence Thomas praised the nominee at a Capitol news conference.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICERS!!!

YOU MUST RE-REGISTER YOUR ORGANIZATION EVERY SEMESTER, INCLUDING THIS ONE, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR YOUR SENATE FUNDING AND TO PARTICIPATE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR! ALL ORGANIZATIONS CAN RE-REGISTER IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN THE MAYER CAMPUS CENTER FROM 8AM - 4PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

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Tuesday, September 10

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PE 45-C	Physical Fitness thru Aerobics	77	0.5	
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Rosh Hashanah at Tufts

Sunday, September 8

Services 6:00 - 7:15 pm

Traditional - Cohen Auditorium

Liberal - Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall

Dinner 7:30 pm

Faculty Dining Room

Reserve by Wednesday, Sept. 4

Monday, September 9

Services

Traditional 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Alumnae Lounge

Liberal 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

Coolidge Room, Ballou Hall

Tuesday, September 10

Services

Traditional 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

Alumnae Lounge

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Best wishes for a sweet and healthy New Year!

Award recognizes importance of sociology

LIEBNER

continued from page 5

ment in curriculum transformation. For example, about five years ago Ostrander witnessed the boom of scholarships in fields such as Women's and African American Studies and realized that Tufts faculty would want to learn about changing what and how they taught in order to keep up with this new work.

As a result, Ostrander was one of several faculty members to form workshops and meet this demand, earning the support of Dean of Liberal Arts and Jackson Mary Ella Feinleib. The 1989 regional conference "Changing Our Minds" was a direct result of this work.

Ostrander was also part of a group which approached University President Jean Mayer to use his "innovative teaching fund" to make four grants available to faculty members to develop new courses.

Ostrander has also contributed considerably to the Women's Studies program. Women's Studies is an interdisciplinary minor program consisting of about 30 courses in diverse departments such as anthropology, biology, English, history, and psychology. This breadth of courses illustrates that Women's Studies is relevant to numerous fields as well as to literary thought.

One of Ostrander's major accomplishments has been to help establish the position of coordinator of women's programs, the post currently held by Peggy Barrett. The sociology professor urged the Administration to create this position because she believed that it would be impossible to build a Women's Studies program without it; using a volunteer coordinator, other schools have met with only limited success in establishing similar programs.

Ostrander's work has paid off: she said that the Women's Studies program is one of few academic minors having a substantial number of students.

Ostrander believes that she won the Leibner Award partly because she represents a body of work, so that consequently she shares her honor with other people. In addition, she feels that the award acknowledges the importance of the sociology major: previously, the general belief was that the current generation of students is concerned only with money, but now students do in fact worry about social issues. Ostrander teaches about oppression and inequality, and her students prove that this generation sees the importance of such issues.

New singers

A CAPELLA

continued from page 7

evenings performance when she said, "This is a great way to open the year. There has never been a better group of Jills before."

The final stars of the night were the Beelzebubs, welcomed with great uproar. Their set was basically made up of new songs but included last year's arrangements of Chris Isaak's "Wicked Game" and the Black Crowes' "Hard to Handle". Jesus Jones' "Right Here, Right Now" was a nice surprise along with the great performance of Huey Lewis and the News' "Heart of Rock 'n' Roll." Matt Trowbridge and Jeff Lessard, the new Bubs, each performed their solos with no signs of first-time stage fright at all. Veteran Bub Steve Weller anticipated upcoming auditions. "We are looking forward to taking in some energetic voices," he said. After the effect of Monday night's concert, the Bubs are sure to have a good turnout at their auditions.

The concert was an excellent way to kick off the year for audience and performers alike. It was a warm welcome to all the Tuftonians. The line was so long that not everyone could be let in, but those who were found the hour-long wait to be definitely worthwhile.

More money

VET

continued from page 1

ernor Francis Sargent both publicly expressed great support for the reinstatement of state funding for the vet school. During these meetings with state officials, Loew stressed the role of the vet school in the state's bio-technological development.

Loew said yesterday that he was "enormously delighted that the Commonwealth has begun to understand what Tufts is doing with this school."

Vet school achieves biotechnological breakthrough

The importance of the vet school in the field of biotechnology was demonstrated last month when a vet school research team discovered a method of extracting TPA, a human protein that dissolves blood clots, clears blocked arteries and extends the life of cardiac patients, from the milk of specially-bred goats.

The international scientific community hailed this breakthrough because TPA is presently only available through expensive biochemical factories, according to articles in *The Washington Post*, *Newsweek* and *The Boston Globe*. Scientists now hope that TPA will soon be produced in large and inexpensive quantities by farming milk-producing animals.

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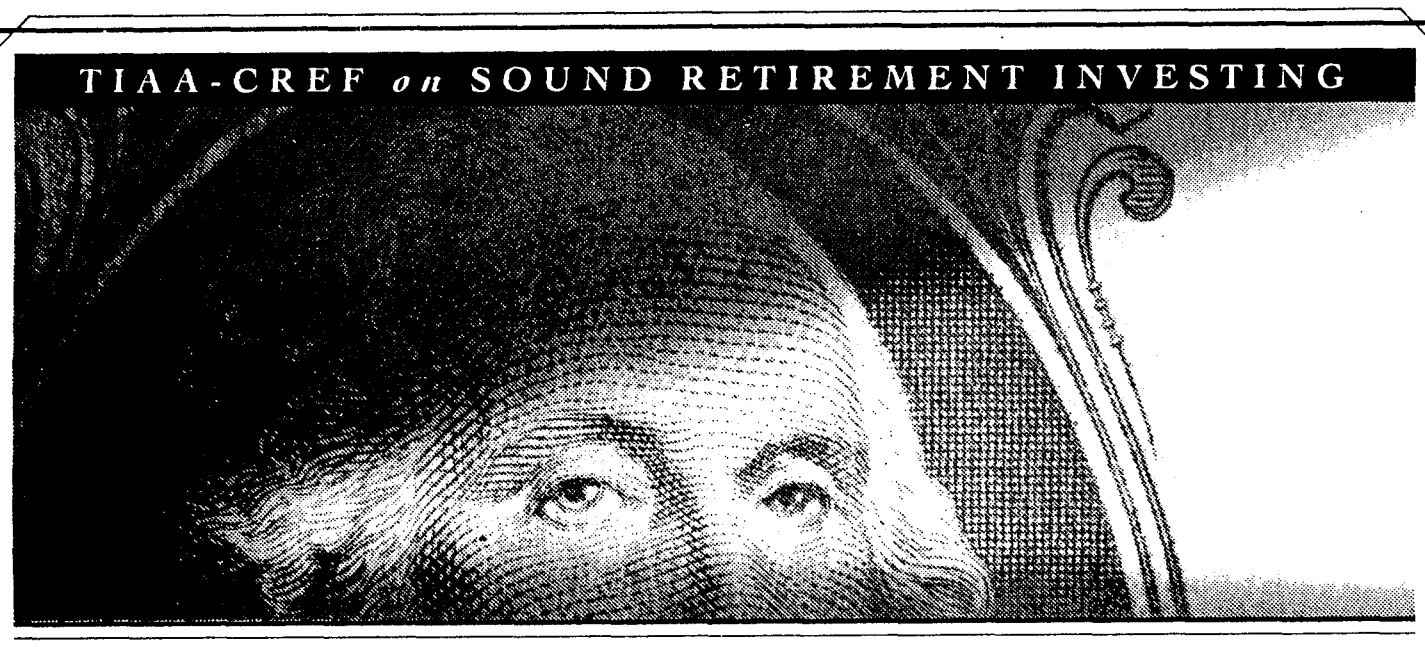

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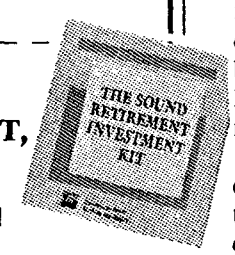

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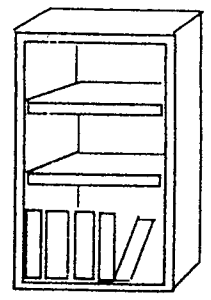

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TUFTS PEP BAND
General Meeting
Monday, September 9th
Cohen Auditorium
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Can't make the meeting?
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TUFTS CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

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Thousands of Soviets may have fled to China

TOKYO (AP) -- Thousands of KGB officers and Soviet Communist Party members have defected to northern China after the last month's failed coup in the Soviet Union, Japanese newspapers reported Wednesday.

The Chinese Communist Party has decided in principle to provide asylum to the defectors but not to openly discuss the matter, said the nationally circulated Nihon Keizai Shimbun and Sankei Shimbun.

The papers quoted unidentified sources in Tokyo familiar with China.

No such defections have been reported in the Soviet Union since the abortive takeover. The Soviet news agency Tass picked up the Japanese news reports without elaboration.

The Chinese government is sending a large number of Russian-speaking Chinese to three northern Chinese provinces and the Xinjiang Uygur Autonomous Region to cope with the influx of defectors, the newspapers said.

The exodus began after the coup attempt last month failed and activities of the Soviet Communist Party were subsequently frozen, the reports said.

Some Soviet diplomats in Beijing who have high positions in the Soviet Communist Party also have sought asylum in China, but Chinese officials, mindful of relations with the West, were reluctant to accept them, the newspapers said.

Police halt US lawmakers who laid flowers in protest at Tiananmen Square

BEIJING (AP) -- Chinese police today stopped three US lawmakers who laid flowers and held up a banner in Tiananmen Square in honor of activists slain when the 1989 pro-democracy movement was crushed by the Chinese army.

The three -- Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Rep. Ben Jones, D-Ga. and Rep. John Miller, R-Wash. -- had been holding meetings with Chinese officials to press for human rights improvements.

"It was important for us to make a gesture in memory of those people," Jones said later. "We are a human rights delegation, after all."

They were allowed to leave the square after a short, confused exchange with police hampered by the language barrier.

Police scuffled with three US television camera crews that filmed the incident, and detained them for about 90 minutes, the crew members said.

The three legislators had held up a banner about three feet long saying in Chinese and English: "To those who died for democracy in China."

They also made short statements to the crowd that quickly gathered, then laid on the ground small white flowers they were wearing.

At a news conference at the US Embassy shortly before the incident, the legislators said they had stressed in talks with Chinese officials that the country could lose its most-favored-nation trade status if it does not release people jailed for taking part in the 1989 democracy movement.

The group quoted Chinese officials as saying they are considering allowing international humanitarian groups to visit prisoners and monitor their conditions. That would be a concession, as China previously has allowed foreigners to visit only a few, select prisons and generally has barred access to political prisoners.

Tiananmen Square, a vast expanse in central Beijing, was the headquarters of student-led protesters who held marches and sit-ins for seven weeks in 1989 to demand political reform. The army opened fire on the protesters on June 3-4, 1989, killing hundreds of unarmed civilians.

Jones said the statement he made at the square read in part: "These three flowers symbolize liberty, justice and democracy. Those who died here on June 4, 1989, did not die in vain. They were catalysts for the extraordinary changes that are taking place throughout the world."

Two policemen ran up and tried to stop the legislators as they walked away after the flower-laying.

Jones said he kept going. He said a plainclothes officer who has shadowed the group on its travels around Beijing apparently signaled to the police to let them go. He said the whole incident was over in minutes.

No one from the US Embassy was with the congressional group at the time.

Seven members of camera crews for the television networks CBS, ABC and CNN, who had filmed the legislators' flower-laying and encounter with police, were detained by police officers for half an hour on the square and then taken to a nearby police station. They were released an hour later.

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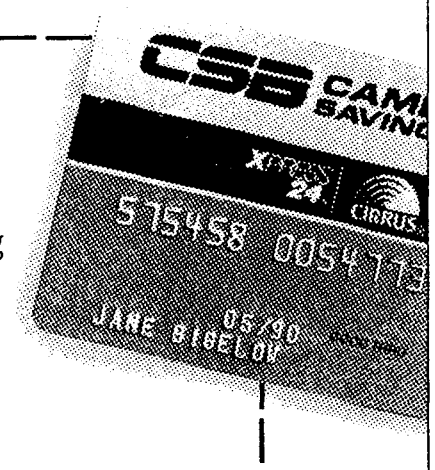

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Personals

People who couldn't get their tie-dyes,
or have not yet gotten them: I'm sorry I was late on Tuesday. Come by the Crafts Center Thursday 7-8pm or call Correigh (629-9648) to arrange times.

All old Arts writers
still interested in writing this semester please call Allison or Caitlin at 627-3090 with your new telephone numbers! Thanks

MUFFLES
Just got your postcard from Hawaii - it looked beautiful. Lunch sometime? Give me a call. -Larry

Tilton 100's
You'll always be first, bless you my children. -Your loving RA

Tricia Reed
Call Dave at 627-3090

Rasmussen
Get a phone, willya?

Hairy Outback Woman
Goof long time no smell. Good luck with soccer and yes freshmen are banana chips. Nice butt. -T

Captain, Goggles, Turtleman
Beers and Cheers this evening, and by the way, you should all be in awe of my powers. -Maverick

Yo, Mav!!
WHAT powers?? I'm the only female Dailyite I feel that you haven't impressed as yet! Keep tryin' babe!! --Guess who??

Hey Mav
Watch that ego babe -- we remembered when you had to advertise for a date in the Daily. -- Two Babes

GOOSE
I haven't lost that loving feeling...I'm waiting Pooky -Maverick

Attention Women of the PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
(J. Milman, J. Davis, J. Formichella, E. Mendelssohn, etc.) We have to meet. Call Lisa at 629-2898

Chez Lew-
You must chill. -RA-person

DAILY EDITORS
If you didn't pick up Red Sox tickets last night, call Larry ASAP to do so.

JONATHAN GREENBLAT
Here you go! Your first personal. Have a nice day! Love, the Girls at 69 Bromfield

All those extra cool friends of mine
thank you for the party, the presents, the cards and the cute happy birthday wishes. I've had the best birthday ever. You guys are great. Much love. Giz

69 BROMFIELD POSSE
I love our house, and living with you, but where's Doug Cupcake? See you on the front porch. Love, Cait

DUANE BAILEY
I got your postcard, so I know your back. Where are you? Call me. 629-9887 -Krissy

Cristina Garces, Ariel Ben-Zeev and Stephanie Romney,
Please contact me today somehow (smoke signals legal) to discuss our "most awesome" page(s). Call me at either 381-3524 or the Daily. We're goin' daily next week (MON!) and I need to arrange lots with each of you. --Lisa
PS. Did you get my letters??

I could have laughed all night
I want more. Audition for Cheap Sox and make me happy. Gratefully: your biggest fan

To the "Random Passerby" who helped us find our ball-
Thanks, 430's Hillside window people

Yo, L!!Yeah, YOU, L!!
Get a phone!!! You THEATRE types, I swear!! -- Bigger L

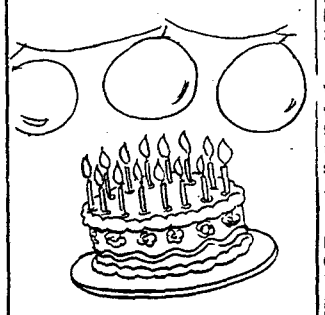
Kira, Kira, KIRA
Where ARE you??? Where are YOU?? WHERE are you?? I'm in Hill 201, babe!! See me soon, k? PS. Hope you and Linds have met up already.

Birthdays

Giz, GIZ, GIZ!!
I feel like such shi-. I promised myself and wrote memos that I wouldn't forget and I DID!! I hope that you can forgive me. Afterall, when we get to be Seniors AND twentysomething, we kind of lose our minds y'know?? Well, from what I've seen to the left, your b-day ruled!! Happy Belated and I WON'T ever forget again! -- Your senile ole' friend that wishes you well.

Peaches (Laura Morf)-
Belated happy birthday from Pooky, Bitzy Pookums, Cupcake, Studmuffin, Stamina, Stallion, and our Little Kiwi Fruit of Love. We love you too!

To the Linster
Happy 20th Birthday (one day late)! Here's to a year of incriminating photos, a full stock of beer, no more f-ing up, keeping TDM in line, sans guinnea, squaks, and fox passes. Love, the Erkster



To Esther Ferzoco
on her 21st birthday: Roses are red, violets are blue, you're really neat, and legal too! Love, Andrea and Amy

LINSTER
Happy Birthday to a woman I've known for 2 yrs but it feels like a decade! Get ready for many parties and fun times to come! Why does the floor shake in our apt anyway?! Love, J-Woman

Events

Cheap Sox Wants You
Auditions Sat Sept 7. Sign up at Campus Ctr Info Booth and Arena Call Board.

Attention Fraternities and sororities:
The first IGC meeting is Wed, Sept 11 in the Large Conference Rm in the CC. Chapter presidents and delegates are required to attend. Questions? Call Scott Zebrak at 628-4264.

Attention all EMT's
The first TEMS meeting of the year will be held tonight at 8pm at Health Services. All old members must attend.

Attention: ALL SENIORS
INTERNSHIP WORKSHOPS sponsored by Career Planning Ctr, ext. 3299. Wed, Sept 4, 4pm Large Conference Room, Campus Ctr; Fri Sept 6, 2pm Eaton 201; Fri Sept 13, 2pm Lg Conference Rm, Campus Ctr

Tryouts for Cheerleading
Mon night, 6:30 p.m. Intramural Gym (Cousens). No experience necessary.

Reception
Thurs, Sept 12, 5-7pm, Olin Bldg. Lower Lounge. For all staff, faculty, students & alumni interested in Gay Issues at Tufts. Sponsored by the Gay/Lesbian Faculty & Staff Task Force. (If you're interested in joining the task force call K. McCune at x5270 or S. Phillips at x3442.) See you there!

WELCOME

Attention Lifeguards
Meeting for Fall '91 schedule Thursday 10pm at Cousens/Hamilton Pool. Bring class schedule and any ARC certification cards. New work-study guards encouraged.

Yard Sale
Sept 7, 10am-5pm, rain or shine. No early birds please. Kitchen items, bikes, futon, artwork, furniture and more! 79 Everett St. East Arlington. 1 mile from Tufts, up Broadway. For directions, call 643-7504.

E-Men
Big meeting with big words. Tonight at 8pm at ATO. All old and new E-Men required to be there. If no go talk to Dan or Terry.

INFORMAL RUSH
Have you ever wondered what sorority life is like? JOIN the sisters of PHI SIGMA SIGMA for our informal RUSH PARTIES Wed, Sept 11, Thurs, Sept 12 and Mon Sept 16, 8:30-10pm in Eaton 201.

ALPHA PHI
Women: Welcome Back. Our meeting has been changed from Sept 9 to the 10th. Same Bat time same Bat place. See you there!

AUDITIONS! AUDITIONS! AUDITIONS!
Come down to the Balch Arena Theater lobby and sign up to audition for ANYTHING GOES. Times are Tues 10, Wed 11, Thurs 12 all at 6-10pm. Any questions? Call Elissa at 629-2952.

PSTAFF OF ANYTHING GOES
Hey ya'll! Hope you had a wonderful summer. Listen, you MUST attend our first meeting tonight Sept 5th at 9pm in my room at ATO (134 Professor's Row- 2nd flr) Any problems or questions? Call me at 629-2952. See you tonight. -Elissa

Phi Sigma Sigma
Welcome Back! Just a reminder that we have a Rush Retreat this Sat at 9am in Eaton 208. As you know, the meeting is MANDATORY, so we'll see you all there! Any questions, call Amy B. at 629-7941.

Phi Sigma Sigma
Exec board and all Committee Chairs- please call Chris B. at 629-7902 before Fri -it is extremely important that I talk to you! Dash Dash Dash, Chris

For Sale

BeautiControl Cosmetics
Complete line of skin care, cosmetics, sun + fragrance products. No animal testing! Consultations including color analysis. Free delivery on campus. Gift certificates. Call Candy 666-2745.

For sale:
Convertible Futon Bed/Couch. Solid oak frame with foam-core futon and cover. $200 or B.O. Smith-Corona electric typewriter, $30. Call 628-500 x5103.

3-ring binders - $1
The Lincoln-Filene Ctr is liquidating its stock of 3-ring binders from past programs. All unused, all $1. Come to Lincoln Filene Ctr office, next door to Braker Hall. 381-3453.

Selling 2 white, four drawers, bureaus.
Only one year old, look brand new. $150 both, $80 separate (price negotiable). Please call Debbie at 628-2732 or 661-3294

Ideal Student Car:
81 Toyota Corolla. Some rust but runs great, well cared-for. A/C, 4 dr. $600 or BO. Call Melani at 924-5766

Housing

Attn: Grad Students
Medford - Modern 2 bdrm apt. Handy location-1 block from campus. New kitchen fully appliances plus new bath. W/w carpeting throughout. W/D hookup. No pets. 396-7456. $825 unheated

3-4 bdrm apt
Bright, clean rooms. Dishwasher, fridge, garbage disposal, w/d hookup. Parking. Steps to Tufts. Call 646-2107 or 393-0262. $975/mo

Furnished rooms for rent
in lovely private home w/French speaking family. Near Medford Sq and T-stop. Private entrance and kitchenette. No Smokers! Call 396-5582

Apt to share
Somerville F&M seeks 2 resp f/m, sunny, porch, clean. No smoking or pets. $325 + now. Sue 625-8972

Somerville, Porter Sq
and Davis Sq. 4 mins to T. 4 large bdrm apts, quiet st, 1-1/2 bath, e-i-k, hdwd flrs, off street pkng & yard. Dishwasher, w & d. No fee. $1250. Call 876-4267

Short walk to Tufts
4 bdrm apt on quiet street, backyard, large kitchen, separate dining room, living room, spacious foyer, lease. Avail 9/1. $1050/mo. (617)227-8000 days; (617)969-3075 eves.

Rental
4 bdrm, maid service. Bi-monthly, parking, porch, 5 min walk to campus, hdwd flrs, clean, nice neighborhood. Avail 9/1. $1100. Call Bob 643-6737

Room for rent
furnished, in W. Medford home on T line. All util incl. Quiet and clean. Rent reduced with childcare. Call 396-7005 before 9pm.

How close to campus can you get?
Room avail in a spacious apt. in 351 Boston Ave. (right across from Nick's) Call Miguel or Andrea at 396-8504.

4 bdrm apt for rent
near Tufts. Living rm, kitchen, avail Sept 1, $1100 call Chris 628-8266

Live Cheap, yet Graceful
2 underpriced bargains! Steps from campus. Beautiful 8 rm 4 bdrm apt. Garage, extra office being re-done. Quiet st. On-call maintenance man. $1095. Call 965-0310. Also- 4 bdrm 1-1/2 bath. $895

Som: 3 bdrm, near Tufts
& T. No util, no pets, eat in kitchen $375/person. ref aft 4:30 776-0009.

Clean 3 bdrm apt
Next to Tufts. Modern kitchen & bath. Fridge, front & rear porches. W/W carpet. Quiet neighborhood. Garage & storage avail. Sept-May lease. No fee. $790/mo. 625-7367

4 room, 2 bdrm apt
Walking distance to Tufts. new kit, new bath, completely renovated, accessible to red line and bus. Ball Sq area. $650. Please call 628-9667.

2 housemates needed for very close and large apt
Will consider 1st semester renters. Male or female, non-smoking. Directly behind Wren Hall. $275/mo. Call Marc or Avram at 391-7295.

Contemporary Townhouse
2 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath and loft. Riverview, central A/H, w/d, passive solar, w/w carpeting, skylights, custom drapes, track lighting. Many extras. Jogging, bicycling, boating and fishing. $1050, condo fees incl. Call 628-8877 or 246-1207.

3 bdrm apt
Large kit and liv rm. One min walk to campus. Sunny, spacious. Great shape. $960 neg w/o util. Call 395-4587.

Arts House
has two doubles avail to anyone interested in promoting arts on campus. We have a lot more fun than anywhere else. Inquire at 37 Sawyer by Sun 9-15.

The Crafts House
has space for three people this semester. If you are interested in crafts and cooperative living, give us a call at 629-9648 or come by 14 Professor's Row.

OFF-CAMPUS LISTINGS
Call 776-7292 to look for or list an apt. (Free to receive apt. or housemate wanted listings - $5 to place housemate wanted listing.)

Immaculate, airy contemporary condo
2 bdrm, 2 beautiful bath, 2 pkng spaces (1 underground), hdwd flrs, balconies, near Tufts and Public Transportation. All amenities incl: Central Air Conditioning, microwave, w/d, lovely kitchen. $850. Must see. 617-666-2312

Friendly grad student seeks
same for charming 3 bdrm (6.5 rms), hdwd flrs, modern e-i kitchen, pantry and bath, large yard & porch, rent $233 but $260 covers all, incl cable! Call x4139 day or 395-6395 after 6

Apartment to share
2 bdrms avail. Furnished, 8 min walk to campus, clean, bright, nice porch, near T. $285/person. Please call Ed 395-3204

Single Bdrms Avail
in large, sunny, BR GROUP HOUSE across street from campus. EIK, 2 baths, WD, parking, $300/mo utils incl. 868-4426 or 482-7774

3-1/2 BR Duplex Cottage
5 min to campus, 5 min to Davis T. Mod kit, w/dish washer, microwave, garbage disposal, pkng, & yard. $900/mo. 868-4426 or 482-7774

Medford Victorian style
apt 3 bdrm, 5 min from campus. Hdwd flrs, porches, pkng. 795+. 729-6479

5 bdrm apt
Living rm, full kitchen. 1-1/2 baths. Very near Tufts. 13 Emery. $1400. 396-0303

Apartments for rent!!
Heat & water incl, 8 min walk to campus. 3 bdrm - $750/mo. 2 bdrm - $650/mo. Call Herb or Armand - days-396-8386, eve-483-1045.

Services

The Bull Pen Sports Bar & Grille
now delivers the full menu. Free delivery. 2 large pizzas, $9.99 plus tax. Any two toppings, $11.99 plus tax. Also come in. 16 TVs. 8 foot giant screen. Call 628-5116.

Playing Tennis This Weekend?
Replace those tired strings with fresh ones. Overnight service. Only $15 for Prince Syngyt. Other strings avail. Call Pete at 629-9546.

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Winchester. Convenient to Tufts. Easy access to Boston, Cambridge, downtown Winchester. On MBTA, 12 min to Boston by train. Comfortable. Quiet residential neighborhood, elegant breakfasts. Call S. Bollinger, 729-7620

$99 DJ Special
Dance to the best music from CD at your next party, spun by an upbeat DJ (with no attitude!). Price for standard 4hr, on-campus events ($25 extra for lge rooms). KARAOKE "sing-a-long" also avail (add $40). Contact Jim of Laser Sound at 489-2142 for more info.

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Raise $500...$1000...$1500
Foolproof fundraising. For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. Absolutely no investment required! Act now for the chance to win a Caribbean cruise and fabulous prizes! Call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50.

The Bull Pen Sports Bar & Grille
looking for wait staff and delivery persons, days and evenings. Call 628-5116.

MEDFORD SQUARE
Part time. Flexible hours. Duties include clerical, filing, word processing. 15+ hrs/wk. Mons, Weds, and Thurs. $6.50/hr. Call Rich Epstein at 391-2117.

Help!
Strong person/people with van/pickup needed to move boxes, etc. across Somerville, week of Sept. 7-14. Call Candy 666-2745.

Cheerleading Tryouts
No experience necessary. 6:30pm Mond night, Cousens Intramural Gym.

Bassist and drummer
needed for band. Will play frats mainly covers, open to different styles, classic rock, progressive, etc. Even if you're only slightly interested, call 629-7631 NOW! Leave message.

DRUMMER
for new band bent on world domination. Goals include doing originals and cover tunes and being loved and obnoxious influences: Primus, Metallica, James Brown, Soundgarden, Minutemen, Misfits. Call Mat or Keith at 629-8756

Wanted: A couch
Preferably comfortable, definitely cheap (under $130) any shape, size and color (even lime green!) Call 628-1534

IF YOU LOVE KIDS AND THEY LOVE YOU
make $6-$9/hr taking care of children in their homes. Flexible part-time jobs. Call Joy, Parents in a Pinch, 739-KIDS

Hardworking musicians
Singer and bassist are looking for hardworking musicians for an original rock band. Call after Fri 629-8779.

BABYSITTING
Tufts professor seeks reliable person to care for cheerful, easy-going 4-yr old boy 2-3 short afternoons per week in my home. Call 396-3405

Wanted:
Freshman interested in theater to work as Asst. Stage Manager for the Normal Heart, 3P's Fall Major. Call 629-8523 or 629-WORD

Wanted:
Student rep for our service. To inquire send info or call ARJAY STUDENT AID SERVICE 106 Broad St Suite 11, Weymouth, Ma 02188 (617)331-6541

Teele Square Pub
now hiring Bartenders, waitresses, doormen. Call Sandy at 625-7100 10am - 6pm, Mon - Fri

TEACHING ASSISTANT TO ART HISTORY
Professor needed. Must be work study. Pull slides, get Wessell books, Mon, Wed and Fri 6-8 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Call Professor White at 267-3567 or leave note in mailbox at Art Dept

Notices

Registration continues at the Experimental College
Sign up for exciting classes all this week in Miner Hall.

Scholarship/Fellowships
There will be an informational meeting for post-graduate scholarships such as the Rhodes, Marshall, Fulbright and others, on Fri, Sept 6 - 4:45 - Barnum 008. If you need further information, please contact the Office of Undergraduate Education.

Anyone interested in playing Lacrosse!!
Meeting on Mon, Sept 9 at 11:30 (open block) in Baronian Field House. Mandatory attendance. For more info, contact Coach Ritter at 381-3895.

Attention All Prospective Baseball Candidates
Important team meeting Tues, Sept 10 at 7:30pm at the Baronian Field Hse (near football field). If you cannot attend you must see or call Coach Casey at 381-3896.

Attention lifeguards
Meeting for fall '91 schedule Thurs 10pm Cousens/Hamilton Pool. Bring class schedules and any ARC certification cards. New work-study guards encouraged.

Attention all EMT's
The first TEMS meeting of the year will be tonight at 8pm at Health Services. All old and new members must attend!

AUDITIONS FOR ANYTHING GOES!
Next week. Check it out! Sign up at the Arena Theater. Auditions are from 6-10pm on Tues 10th, Wed 11th, and Thurs 12th.

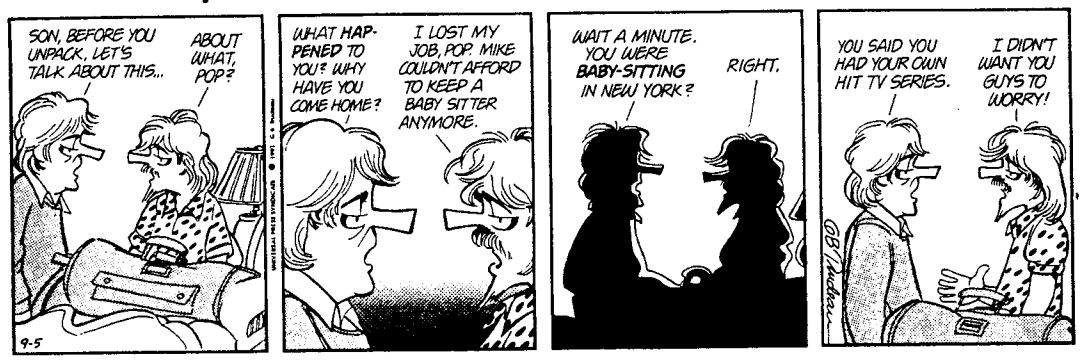
Lost & Found

LOST
Silver and gold citizen watch near Wren or Houston on Wed 8-28. If found please call Stacey at 629-8701.

FOUND:
One pair of black sunglasses on Sun in Houston parking lot. Call 629-8701 to claim.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

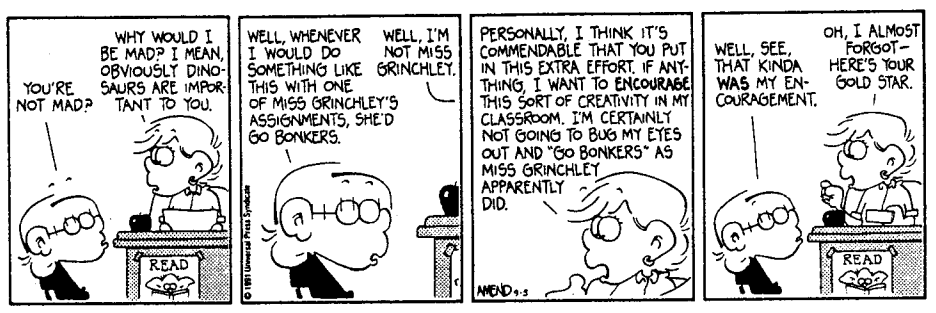


Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Fox Trot

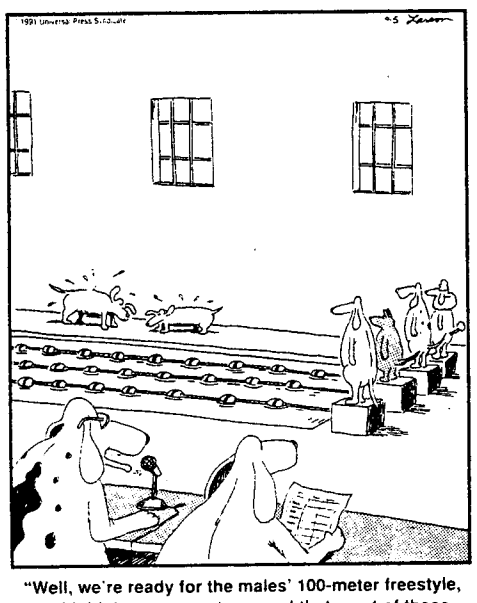
by Bill Amend



DILBERT® by Scott Adams

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, we're ready for the males' 100-meter freestyle, and I think we can rest assured that most of these athletes will select the dog paddle."

JUMBLE®

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

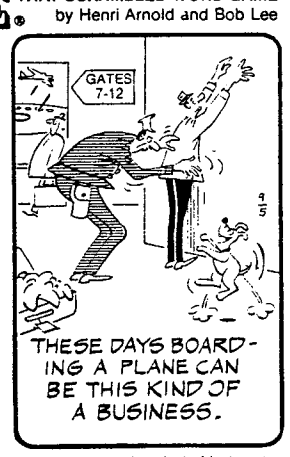
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MYTIA

IVGLI

SLIFSO

KRUBEE



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

Print answer here: "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: AXIOM SUEDE FORGET WHITEN
Answer: He acted like a skunk and hoped nobody would get this—WIND OF IT

Quote of the Day

Tired of stupid quotes? Now's your chance to do the Quote of the Day. The Daily is accepting applications, and all you have to do is submit 20 quotes to our office in the basement of Curtis Hall by Sep. 10. Winner(s) will be announced in next Friday's issue... Then it's up to you.

Around Campus

Today

Tufts Christian Fellowship
Open-air argument with Cliffe Knechtle.
Campus Ctr patio, Noon-1:30 p.m.

Programs Abroad
Study Abroad Returning Students' Discussion and Dinner.
MacPhie, Conference Dining Rm, 4:00 p.m.

Tufts Emergency Medical Services
First Meeting of the year.
Health Services, 8:00 p.m.

Tufts Christian Fellowship
First Meeting.
Lincoln-Filene Ctr, 7:00 p.m.

Tomorrow

Arts House
Mural Making.
37 Sawyer Ave, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday

Tufts Student Resources
Mandatory organizational meeting for all campus managers and board members.
TSR office, 17 Chetwynd Rd.
10:00 a.m.

Do you usually turn to the Comics or Classifieds sections first?? Would YOU want to know what Calvin, Dilbert or Zonker's up to next?? Sometimes WEEKS before the rest of the campus?? Then, classifieds are for you. If you want to learn more or, just read what Maverick will say next before ANYONE else, then come to the

Daily recruitment meeting tonight at 7pm in Curtis Lounge.

PS. You may EVEN get to MEET Mav and, females, beware of his mesmerizing charm!!!!

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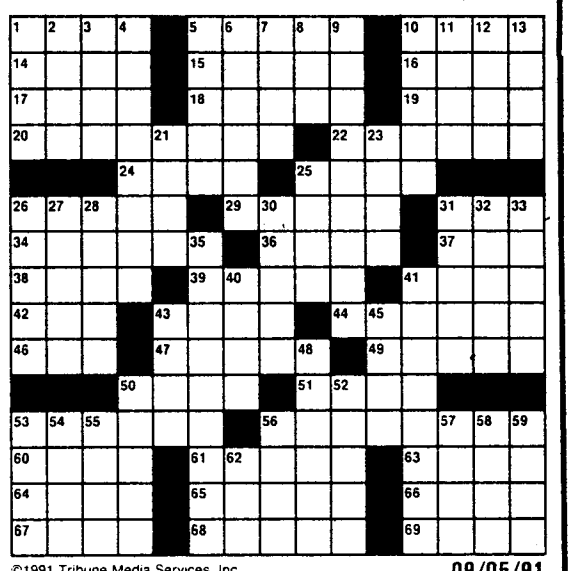
The Daily Commuter Puzzle



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09/05/91

ACROSS
1 Army meal
5 Room
10 Endure
14 Russ. city
15 Horses
16 "—, Brute?"
17 Eye amorously
18 One-time Senator Kefauver
19 "— o'clock scholar"
20 Suffer to be
22 Guarantee
24 Curtail
25 Leg joint
26 Refuge
29 Hits hard
31 Burro
34 Prevents
36 Cornelia — Skinner
37 Tub
38 Lichen kin
39 "— nice day!"
41 Gr. letter
42 Cambridge school letters
43 Deep mud
44 Hardy's pal
46 Length measures: abbr.
47 Starts
49 Sheriff's group
50 Sheep
51 Low value card
53 Layers
56 Rustics
60 Mine products
61 Dwarf
63 Mrs. Charles
64 Harvest
65 Bird of prey
66 Musical sign
67 Williams and Danson
68 Gr. colonnades
69 Join together

DOWN
1 Open to question
2 Therefore
3 Vend
4 Unexpected winners
5 Daub
6 Glues
7 Comic Johnson
8 Fair grade
9 Vital
10 Rent
11 Aleutian island
12 Lob or mob end
13 Bring to pitch
21 Carry on
23 Loch —
25 "Kiss Me —"
26 Like some actors
27 Stay away from
28 Sleeveless garments
30 Like cloth
31 States firmly
32 Satisfies
33 Hackneyed
35 Fellow sailors
40 God of war
41 Tendency to float
43 Castle feature
45 Mimics
48 "— Dallas"
50 Coarse files
52 Breathing sounds
53 Cull
54 Woody plant
55 Peruse
56 — stick
57 — contendere
58 Arduous journey
59 Ump's call
62 Deserter

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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

09/05/91

Campus Center All-nighter!

Saturday September 7

FEATURING THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL EVENTS:

10:00 pm	Comedian
11:00 pm	The Amalgamates
11:15 pm	Philip Lester (folk/jazz singer)
Midnight	Cheap Sox
Midnight	*Twilight Zone: The Movie*
12:45 am	Jackson Jills
1:00 am	Side Effects
1:45 am	DJ and Dance

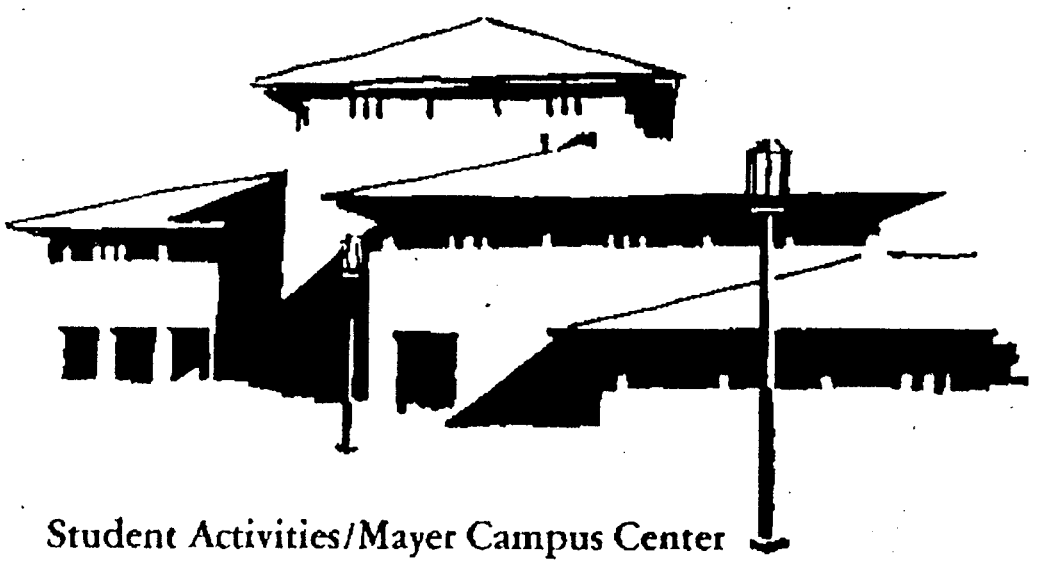
PLUS

•Caricatures
•Fools' Guild
•Tarot Card Reader
•Palm Reader
•Magician

DOOR PRIZES EVERY HOUR!!!

FREE

ADMISSION
ALL NIGHT



Student Activities/Mayer Campus Center