

# THE TUFTS DAILY

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## Mayer denies salary fixing

by SCOTT DAMELIN  
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts President Jean Mayer said yesterday that the University has not been in collusion with other colleges and universities to fix faculty salaries.

The possible fixing of faculty salaries is part of a larger, ongoing anti-trust investigation by the U.S. Justice Department aimed at approximately 23 selective colleges and universities.

Mayer, speaking at a press conference yesterday, said that Tufts is still in the process of compiling information for the investigation. Mayer said that the request for information itself filled "five tightly-typed pages."

A source was quoted earlier as saying it would probably cost the school \$500,000 to complete the Justice Department request.

The investigation is focused on the possibility of collusion between schools on the setting of tuition rates, financial aid packages and faculty salaries.

Mayer previously said that Tufts was not involved in colluding to set tuition prices, but acknowledged that the University had participated in the practice

of setting financial aid packages with other schools.

### South African Conference

Mayer also said that he was looking forward to the conference planned for late September involving vice-chancellors from five "open" South African universities at Tufts' Talloires facility. Open South African universities are those institutions that do not discriminate on the basis of race.

Mayer said that a number of imminent educators and representatives of major American

foundations would be in attendance to discuss educational issues with the South Africans.

"The key to any solution, one which is not a bloodbath, is education," Mayer said. The conference is one of the results of the Board of Trustees' decision on February 25 to divest from South Africa.

### Alcohol Forum Praised

Commenting on the Greek-sponsored forum on alcohol abuse during orientation week, Mayer see **MAYER**, page 11



Tufts President Jean Mayer at a news conference yesterday.

## Students organize free speech protest

by DAVID SPIELMAN  
Daily Editorial Board

Likening the campus to the divided city of Berlin, an ad-hoc group called the Tufts Free Speech Movement planned to section off the campus with chalk, tape and posters late last night to illustrate their dissatisfaction with the new free speech policy adopted by the Committee on Student Life last May.

As of 11 p.m. last night, the FSM planned to label different sections of the campus, in both English and Russian, as the "free speech zone," the "limited speech zone" and the "twilight zone," where free speech is forbidden, according to a press release received before the event's planned occurrence.

The plan, which was expected to cover much of the campus with tape and chalk, mocks the new free speech policy. The free speech policy, written by the Dean of Students office and approved late last year by the CSL, divides the campus into three types of areas where the range of expression allowed varies. The policy was intended to preserve both freedom of speech and protection from harassment.

In a press release given to the Daily late last night, the group stated, "We aim by our action to illustrate the absurd and repressive nature of these zones. We are unable to sit idly by while the misguided yet well-meaning administration usurps our natural, God-given, and constitutional rights to free expression."

An organizing member of the group who wished to remain anonymous said last night, "We're steadfast in our resolve to protect freedom of speech on campuses across the country and especially at home at Tufts."

He said that the members of the group are hoping that "at the very least, the deans would re-

consider their policy," after their demonstration. "Until they modify the free speech policy or change it, we won't go away," he added.

About 20 people were expected to carry out the plan, which was scheduled for 2 a.m. this morning, according to the source.

Overall, he said that the FSM has approximately 100 supporting members behind it. "There are people who agree with the movement from both sides" of the political spectrum, he said.

### Echoes of the Past

The anonymous member compared Tufts' free speech policy to those of Clark Kerr, the president of the University of California at Berkeley, where suppression of free speech was part of the university policy in the 1960's.

"They made rules against free speech then just as they have now," said the member.

He did note, however, that Tufts' policy was "relatively lenient" compared to recent policies which have been instituted at schools such as Stanford and the University of Michigan, but said "we still don't like it."

"We don't trust the deans to make decisions for us," he added.

### Risking Disciplinary Action

The organizer said that only minor disciplinary action could be taken against them for their actions. He said that the only violation of University rules and regulation which was planned was poster in areas where posters are not permitted. The only discipline for a first offense in the violation of the poster policy, he said, was a verbal or written warning.

He said that the area they were planning to poster is a public forum area under the new free speech policy, so if any of the subject matter within the posters is found offensive, the students will not be

see **SPEECH**, page 11

## Revised recycling program started

by JOHN STONE  
Contributing Writer

Concern for the environment and the opportunity to save money on rubbish removal has brought students and staff of the University together to establish a renewed comprehensive recycling program at Tufts.

The program, which has been in the planning stages since last Spring, began operation on Monday and is currently being phased in, according to Director of Buildings and Grounds Edward Gilbert.

Newspaper recycling is the first stage of the effort, which will later include the recycling of white office paper, cans, bottles and cardboard, Gilbert said. The collection of white office paper began this summer but is being expanded and should be fully implemented by the end of Sep-

tember.

Cans and bottle collection will begin in October, although many details concerning their collection remain to be worked out, Gilbert explained.

In the past, recycling has been carried out by the members of the Environmental House, but in an effort to expand and enlarge the recycling effort, the E-house residents have joined forces with Tufts staff members and other interested individuals.

While Gilbert is overseeing the project, he will be working closely with Anthony Cortese, the dean of Environmental Programs, and Linda Sobatka, the student coordinator of the recycling program.

Gilbert said that the program may be expanded to incorporate help from Dining Services because food wastes, paper, and

plastic are potentially recyclable items.

Gilbert said that response to the project thus far has been positive.

"The highest circles are behind this," he said in reference to the Administration, adding that both students and staff have greatly supported and contributed to the establishment of the recycling program.

Maggie Carracino, president of the Tufts University Staff Association, said that the "TUSA is very much in support of the program... Because of the uniqueness of the position, we should be educated in the recycling

see **RECYCLE**, page 13

## Search begun for Administrator to oversee service departments

by SCOTT DAMELIN  
Daily Editorial Board

A new administrative position, the Executive Director of Administration, is being created to oversee the various "service" departments on campus in the face of upcoming major construction and renovation projects at Tufts, University President Jean Mayer confirmed yesterday.

Dining Services, Computer Services and the Tufts Police and Safety Offices will fall under the supervision of the new director in an effort to centralize these service departments under one office.

A search is currently in progress for the director position and the post should be filled soon, according to Mayer.

Mayer explained that centralizing the service offices would assist Buildings and Grounds to efficiently complete its regular duties while the construction is taking place.

"We're in the middle of building a science center at 4 Colby, about to start a dorm on Powderhouse Boulevard and an arts center, and after the problems are settled with Medford, we will do a parking garage and eventually double the size of the library and athletic facilities, as well as increasing the size of and renovating labs," Mayer explained.

"This is an enormous amount of real estate planning and design and we wanted to make everything as easy as possible," he added.

There have been recent personnel changes in both Dining Services and the Public Safety Offices. Director of Dining Services Jim Levine resigned during the summer and a replacement is being sought. Director of Public Safety John King replaced David Flanders after Flanders resigned his position at the end of the past school year.

The university recently reached an agreement with Somerville

that will permit the start of construction on a new arts center and dormitory, expected to begin within 60 days.

Tufts sued the cities of Medford and Somerville last year in the Massachusetts Land Court in an effort to progress with numerous construction and renovation projects.

## Dinkins defeats Koch in NY mayoral race

NEW YORK (AP) -- Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins toppled three-term Mayor Edward I. Koch in a Democratic primary Tuesday, taking his first step toward becoming the first black mayor of America's largest city.

In the Republican race, former federal prosecutor Rudolph Giuliani overwhelmed cosmetics heir Ronald Lauder.

With 85 percent of 5,244 precincts reporting, Dinkins had 411,853 votes, or 47 percent, to 394,350, or 45 percent, for Koch, who lost his bid for an unprecedented fourth term.

"He won the race, and he won it fairly, squarely," Koch said in his concession speech shortly after 11:15 p.m.

The other two Democratic

candidates, former transit chief Richard Ravitch and Comptroller Harrison Goldin, trailed far behind with 39,957 votes, or 5 percent, and 24,581 votes, or 3 percent, respectively.

Three television stations, citing exit polls, had projected Dinkins would win. WCBS-TV said Dinkins was winning 97 percent of the black vote and as much as 33 percent of the white vote.

Giuliani had 67,452 votes, or 67 percent, to 33,149, or 33 percent, for Lauder.

The former U.S. attorney claimed victory and told cheering supporters: "I intend to go on and win in November."

Giuliani was popular as a

see **PRIMARY**, page 12

## Inside

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Bill Shein grapples with the campus rumor that he already graduated and became a daring archaeologist.

### The Music Page ..... p.7

Reviews of the latest releases from the Rolling Stones, Motley Crue, the Nylons, Faith No More, and Capercaille.

### The Baseball Page ..... p.9

How wrong we were: what happened to the Daily's predictions. Also: Dan Schorr on why Steinbrenner should go.



## Unite to aid the environment

Issues related to the environment have made a strong impact on public consciousness and Earth's fragile, life-sustaining ecological balance will certainly demand our attention in coming years. There is work to be done. The opportunity for a strong student environmental movement is clear. Many groups on campus have been working diligently to become effectual in that movement.

There is a great deal of consensus about environmental problems, but diverse visions of the road which leads out of the wasteland to harmony. Campus groups have their own philosophies, agendas, and constituencies. It is essential that all groups maintain their autonomy in order to ensure that a diverse pool of approaches to environmental issues exists on campus.

At the same time, the environment -- in its angry messages to the human population -- seems to be crying out a simple plea: interdependence. Models which are based on pyramidal hierarchies with man (especially white, wealthy, heterosexual man) on top and "in control" must be replaced by models based on hoops and webs.

To put it simply, pollution flows disrespectfully across all man-made territorial boundaries -- lines which divide towns, cities, states, countries, and even Tufts student organizations.

If we seek to aid the environment (or more appropriately, if we seek harmony with the envi-

ronment), we must learn to listen to her song: humility, community, and unity.

Campus groups could be empowered by the solidarity of a network or coalition of groups working on environmental issues. If we leave our egos and territoriality at the door (but not our autonomy), our individual groups will be strengthened. There may not be much philosophical or theoretical unity, but there is room for cooperative efforts. Better communication will help avoid overlapping in our work and enable us to identify "gaps" or issues which we (as a campus) are neglecting. Our neighbors in Somerville and Medford have expressed interest in sharing resources and joining hands with Tufts students in combating some local environmental problems. We must rise to the occasion, together. Long live the ties that bind.

Jonathan Cutler A'91

(Cutler works for the Center For Environmental Management.)

## News Briefs

From the Associated Press

### Students can't wear black at junior high

WEST SENECA, N.Y. (AP) -- A new policy at a junior high school that prevents students from wearing black clothes -- which are sometimes associated with Satanism and heavy metal music -- has angered students and their parents.

"I thought dress codes went out in the 60s," said Bonnie Garvey, whose daughter Barbara, 15, was sent home for wearing a black T-shirt under a red sweat shirt.

"I've had it with this school," Mrs. Garvey said. "My daughter will not be going back until this is straightened out."

Between 60 and 65 students at West Seneca West Junior High School were prevented from entering their classes Tuesday because they violated the new policy against wearing black clothing.

Principal Richard Caputi said the new policy was not specifically in response to fears about Satanism, but arose from observations made by the previous principal that more and more children were wearing black clothing to school.

"He found a close association between their dress, their conduct and their performance in school," Caputi said, noting that last year an all-time low of only 7 percent of the eighth-graders made the honor roll.

So when some students arrived at school Tuesday wearing black, they were given four options: They could change into non-black shirts supplied by school personnel; their parents could bring other clothes; they could stay in the auditorium instead of going to classes; or they could go home, Caputi said.

He said he did not know how many students were sent home.

Several parents were irate, including Robert Heinen, whose son Robert, 13, was not allowed into class. "I felt that as long as his shirt was clean, respectable and laundered, the color black should not mean anything," the elder Heinen said. "I don't think it's fair."

Caputi replied that the issue is not about dress, but about values.

"These young people are developing their value system, and it is our duty as educators to influence the development of this value system," he said.

### B.U. president third highest paid college administrator in U.S.

BOSTON (AP) -- Boston University President John R. Silber receives a salary of \$245,000 a year, the third highest for a U.S. university president and about \$100,000 more than Harvard pays its top administrator, according to a new survey.

The survey, published in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a trade publication, is derived from federal forms that private, tax-exempt colleges and universities are required to file annually with the Internal Revenue Service.

However, independent institutions are not required to publicly disclose the salaries of employees.

The amount BU pays to Silber, who joined the university in 1971, had been a matter of speculation among students and faculty.

Thomas Cashman, BU's vice president for public affairs, declined to confirm or deny the accuracy of the \$245,000 figure.

The Chronicle of Higher Education said the figures do not include deferred compensation, benefits or perks, such as cars and housing.

At the top of the list is Columbia University's president, Michael I. Sovern, at \$275,000, followed by Edward T. Foote, president of Vanderbilt University, at \$255,150.

In fourth place, after Silber, is New York University President John Brademas at \$237,375.

Well down on the list are Massachusetts Institute of Technology President Paul Gray at \$181,965; Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. at \$175,500; and Harvard University President Derek C. Bok at \$138,027.

Salaries at the state's public university system are somewhat lower; the University of Massachusetts pays the chancellors on its three campuses between \$97,200 and \$120,000.

### WWF launches major initiative to save tropical forests

STRASBOURG, France (AP) -- The World Wildlife Fund on Tuesday urged the 12-nation European Economic Community to rethink its timber strategy as it launched a major initiative to save tropical forests.

The appeal by the organization was made in a report presented to the European Parliament. The report was aimed at the EEC because the trade bloc is the largest consumer of tropical hardwood, importing more than one-third of the world's annual production.

The report noted that within 80 years there would be no undamaged tropical forest if current rates of deforestation continue.

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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, and signed columns does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Tufts Daily editorial board.

Letters to the Editor Policy

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

Please include your name and a phone number where you can be reached. We have to be able to get in touch with you to verify authorship and ask any questions we have before your letter can run. Letters should be typed or printed on a letter-quality printer and single-spaced.

The deadline for accepting letters is 3:00 p.m.

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

We cannot 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. We cannot accept letters about other publications regarding their coverage unless their coverage itself has become a newsworthy issue that has appeared in the Daily.

While we accept letters of thanks, we cannot run letters whose sole purpose is to publicize an event.

Due to space limitations, letters should be no longer than 350 words.

We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and length or not to run letters.

When writers have group affiliations or hold titles or positions related to the topic of their letter, we 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.

## Police break up parties on and off campus

by JOSHUA GOLDSTEIN  
Daily Staff Writer

This past weekend was unusually active for unregistered parties on and off-campus, according to new commander of the campus police station Captain Ronald Repoza, who provided police records for the Daily. **Thursday, September 7, 1989**

At 11:41 p.m., Tufts police broke up a party at 9 Woodfield Road, where there were approximately 150 people inside the house and on the lawn. The partygoers were drinking, and the front lawn was littered with cups.

Police arrested a local resident for driving while intoxicated. The man was driving a brown Mustang east on Professor's Row, and was stopped just after turning north onto College Avenue. He went through a stop sign and didn't pull over for the police. He failed a test given by the officer

to determine whether he was intoxicated and was taken to the Medford police station, where he registered .22 on the Breathalyzer test. One tenth of a percent is considered legally intoxicated.

**Friday, September 8, 1989**

A mountain bike valued at \$250 which had been left on the bike rack in Bush Hall was stolen.

A car belonging to a business accountant was vandalized in Miller lot. The hood was severely scratched up.

At 11:07 p.m., Somerville police asked the Tufts Police Department to respond to a loud party at 127 West Adams Street in Somerville. Police broke up the party, where between 60 and 70 people were present.

A white 1980 Toyota Corolla was vandalized while in the Fletcher lot. The windshield was

see POLICE, page 9

**Correction:** Due to an editing error, the article "Ears for Peers Tufts' version of the Good Samaritans" incorrectly listed the hours that the student run hotline is open. The hotline is open from 7:00 pm to 7:00 am, with no interruptions.

# My last First-Column-of-the-Year column

Ahhhh. Senior year. Finally. After a few years of time on, one year of time off, and then another year of time on, I've finally reached the pinnacle, the zenith, the crest ... yes, the summit of college life, the exalted and admired status of SENIOR!

**Bill Shein**

## The Lighter Side

But while I'm proud of my new position, it's clear that many of you thought I would be far from Tufts this fall, embarking on a new path of life with my liberal education firmly rooted in my mind, heart, and in large monthly checks to Education Loan Division, Marine Midland Bank, Buffalo, New York.

How do I know what you think? Well, as of today, the "Didn't you graduate?" count is up to 137, excluding roughly 63 tallied at this time last year, and the 23 times I've asked myself the very same question.

The question is always posed innocently, with a slight tilt of the head, eyebrows scrunched to produce that little raised island of flesh which appears just above your nose, eyes half-closed and looking just over my right ear. Though stated as tactfully as possible, the question inevitably hangs in the air, dripping with condescension, as if to say, "Still here? Boy, you must really be dumb!"

Sometimes it's said half-jokingly, as in "Hmmpff ... you're still here? How old are you now?" And occasionally the question is preceded by a blank stare and then a realization, expressed as "Wait a minute. I thought ..."

After listening to such ridiculous questions for over a week, I must respond by saying that I wish many of YOU had already graduated. Perhaps each of you should consider taking this year off, thus making my final year much more enjoyable. Please, think it over.

Regardless of how I reached this concluding year at Tufts, over 1000 of us are now labelled "seniors." What does this mean? Are things going to be different? Will I

begin to feel "educated?" Will my life have new meaning? Will my classes seem like child's play, my teachers like mental midgets? Will my writings command Pulitzer Prizes? My diplomatic efforts -- the Nobel Peace Prize? My harpsichord playing -- a gig at Carnegie Hall? Will I even learn to play the harpsichord? Or how to draw a picture of one?

And of course, the timeless questions: Will I get a job? Will I get one? What type of career should I pursue? How can I become a "daring archaeologist?" What type of job comes with an invisible plane and a truth-seeking golden lasso? Can such a lasso be useful in my bedroom?

Ultimately, our education leads us to the steps of the Career Planning Center, where all these years of training our minds to "think" and our hearts to be "compassionate" and "understanding" and "tolerant" get left next to the curb near the shiny new bus stop shelter.

We enter and find lists of huge corporations that are coming to Tufts to "recruit" graduates for "promising careers," while we are actually being shaped and molded and polished to become cogs in the wheels of society's status quo, rather than the next generation of leaders and thinkers and changers.

If we can't swallow this capitalistic option, we are forced to grapple with the endless existential questions of being, of human nature, of purpose, and of life itself. We may even wonder if there really is a God and if he gets his laundered shirts boxed or put on hangers.

And when, finally, faced with the ultimate moment of decision -- when all the facts have been weighed, and all the philosophies digested -- we burst forth with inspiration, with the one ideal solution, the unified theory of our own individual universes, the answer to these enormous perplexities ... We go to GRADUATE SCHOOL!

Yes, after four years of liberalism and idealism we'll succumb to cynicism and professionalism, winking at the high-minded speeches at graduation quoting JFK and

RFK and MLK and talking about making the world a better place. We'll become INVESTMENT BANKERS and CORPORATE LAWYERS and make GOBS of money, but it will be okay since we'll spend Wednesday nights in the soup kitchens and write our yearly checks to Greenpeace and Ralph Nader and Oxfam.

We'll put "Abolish Apartheid" stickers on our BMW's and cry at the end of Thirtysomething.

We'll eat Sunday brunch in Soho, arguing about U.S. intervention in Central America, and then go to the office on Monday to make money for people who already have lots of money, and then we'll go home and take our three year-olds to Stanley Kaplan so they can get into Tufts ...

Whew. Maybe I'm exaggerating a bit. Perhaps I got carried away, a little too cynical. But can you blame me? My room is 120 degrees in mid-September and I have no fan or air conditioning and the chicken nuggets at dinner tasted like balsa wood, which tastes like the veal patties from the night before. I'm sweating so much that I'm having difficulty fighting the irrepressible urge to spray my entire body with my "powder fresh" anti-perspirent, hoping to remove from my nose and face that tough, shiny coating that accompanies hot, humid weather.

And having just returned from a career planning information session, I'm feeling a bit of angst and anxiety about the decisions I'll be making this year, particularly about becoming a "daring archaeologist" and answering the questions about God's shirts.

Therefore, I apologize for the falsities and lies and cynical ramblings contained in several of the above paragraphs, especially one impossibility that I stated above as truth: I do solemnly swear that no one who has been educated at Tufts University and been imbued with the sensibilities one expects from a liberal arts education would EVER cry at the end of Thirtysomething. See you next Wednesday.

# Middle Eastern studies journal to be housed at Tufts

by **CONSTANTINE ATHANAS**  
Contributing Writer

In the latest development in Tufts' effort to bring more culture and diversity to the University community, the campus is

now being offered as the new base for the International Journal of Middle East Studies.

According to Leila Fawaz, associate professor of history and associate professor of diplomacy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, she applied to

have the Journal brought to Tufts because the publication was moving from its former location at the University of Utah.

Last January, Fawaz was made editor-in-chief of the Journal and has since undertaken the respon-

sibilities that come with the position. Fawaz, who teaches Middle Eastern history, has taken time off to devote attention to the Journal's needs during its stage of transition to Tufts.

The Journal is a quarterly magazine, usually containing five lengthy articles and a small, in depth, book review section.

"It is not politically oriented, it is not current events oriented. It is more a state of research in the field," Fawaz said.

All manuscripts submitted are evaluated by a number of experts on an editorial board and are then only accepted after numerous revisions.

The editor-in-chief has the final say as to which manuscripts will appear as articles. According to Fawaz, most articles center around history, theology, or law. There are no current events articles since each article can take as long as two years to be published.

Anyone may write for the Journal and its contributors have

included writers from the Middle East, the United States, and Europe. According to Fawaz, "it is truly one of the only intra-university projects."

The first Tufts-produced issue will come out in January, 1990. The University will be paying various expenses, including photocopying and the salary of the full-time secretary, Eleanor Cleary.

Fawaz said that she believes the Journal compliments the other prestigious journals already housed at Tufts, such as the Journal of Interdisciplinary History. She also said that the Journal will promote the cultural variety that already exists on campus.

Among the key figures who assisted in bringing the Journal to Tufts were the Dean of the Fletcher School, Jeswald Salacuse; Academic Vice President Robert Rotberg; Dean of Administration and Finance Larry Ladd; and the office of Senior Vice President and Provost Sol Gittleman.

# Soviet fashion hits America

NEW YORK (AP) -- In a department store kiosk, the stern face of Vladimir I. Lenin glared out at the bustling crowds and glittery goods.

The Soviet leader's image wasn't there as a comment on the excesses of America's bourgeois consumer culture. It was emblazoned on a T-shirt, which trend-conscious shoppers could buy for \$40.

Also being hawked in the "Perestroika" kiosk at Bloomingdale's department store: coarse rye bread, flown in from a Moscow bakery, for \$6 a loaf, and heavy, outdated-looking Soviet watches for up to \$180. Miraed Peake Smith, a store spokeswoman, said the items sold at a bull-market pace.

Soviet products -- and Western goods made to look like they came from the Soviet Union -- have suddenly acquired cachet in America. Merchandisers and Sovietologists give two reasons for the phenomenon: Americans' boundless hunger for novelty and an appetite for more understanding of the country in view of the changes wrought by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"The appeal is that they're hokey," said a woman named Mexx, who sells Soviet watches at a market in an affluent Manhattan neighborhood.

"A large part of fashion is anti-fashion," she said of the watches that feature large faces, heavy casings and canteen-like caps that screw on to the stem for

an old-fashioned method of water-proofing.

"I think people like them because they're grotesque," said Marshall Goldman, an economist at Harvard University's Russian Research Center.

Advertisements capitalize on the watches' archaic appeal. "Great 1950s design never died, it just defected to Moscow," chirps the catalogue of The Sharper Image, a chain of novelty stores, about a watch it describes as perfect for "threshing wheat at your country dacha or going on maneuvers near the Chinese border."

Portraying the Soviet Union as just another purveyor of campy consumer goods isn't necessarily trivializing the country, said Kim Penney, vice president of Creative Licensing Corp., which markets Moscow State University T-shirts.

"We're not pretending it is going to bring world peace ... but 20 years ago they were the enemy; we have to have a better understanding of them as people," she said.

Almost anything can help fill Americans' knowledge gap about the Soviet Union, Ms. Penney said.

"When we showed the T-shirt to people, some thought we made it (the university) up," she said.

Wearing such garb also might express a more serious assessment of the country, said Ellen Chances, a professor of Russian culture at Princeton University.

"The trend that you see comes from the fact that Gorbachev has been pushing for real reforms" and Americans are responding to them, she said. "We buy from countries we feel good about. Don't forget that a few years ago, liquor stores were boycotting Stolichnaya vodka."

"It is a manifestation of the feeling that buyers are hoping the U.S.S.R. and the United States will have a happy marriage," said Ms. Smith of Bloomingdale's.

Along with goodwill, the vogue also is bringing the Soviet Union badly needed hard currency, said economist Judy Shelton.

Ms. Shelton, author of the book "The Coming Soviet Crash: Gorbachev's Desperate Pursuit of Western Credit," said she believes the selling of consumer goods "will teach them how to market products in the West."

But she added: "I wouldn't call it a first wave" of the Soviet Union's becoming a robust trader in the world market. "Soviet goods generally tend to be pretty crummy," she said.

Questions of quality apparently don't bother people who want to ride the wave of fashion, said Mexx, the watch-seller. Pointing to a watch guarantee written in Russian, she said: "They have no idea what it says, and I plead innocence."

Nor was she concerned that Soviet chic might be short-lived; there's always another fad on the horizon.



Daily file photo  
Associate Professor Leila Fawaz is the new editor-in-chief of the International Journal of Middle East Studies, now housed at Tufts.

# TCU ELECTIONS

**October 3rd**

**7 TCU Freshman Senators**

*-Student government*

**1 CSL-Committee on Student Life**

*-Works with faculty to uphold specific policies*

**4 TCUJ-Tufts Community Union Judiciary**

*-Deals with the constitutionality of Senate and student organizations' actions*

## **INFORMATION SESSION**

Sept. 19th

## **FORUM**

Sept. 26th

## **ELECTIONS**

Oct. 3rd

*Candidate packets are available in the Senate office (Campus Center)*

# Ten musical genres I know nothing about

I know a lot about a little bit of music. But not the other way around.

I'm an expert on 70's pop, for example, from Starland Vocal Band's "Afternoon Delight" to Kenny Nolan's "I Like Dreaming" (thanks, Deb). Disco and the early progenitors of new wave -- these genres were in full bloom when I hit my music immersion peak as a kid. This random information has stayed with me -- inexplicably -- to this day.

**Stephen Clay**

*Excitable Boy*

And when it comes to the genre of music most commonly known these days as "alternative," I can tell you almost anything. The same goes for all of the genres that "alternative" has encompassed -- punk, new wave, etc. In a collegiate setting, though, this isn't the most astounding capability. A tremendous number of people on this campus could name every R.E.M. album (in chronological order, even) or tell you who is the lead singer for the Waterboys or where Heretrix originally came from. No, this is not an original capacity.

But it's even worse than that. Since I started working at a local radio station recently (which shall remain nameless -- but its initials are WMFO), I have been continuously and forcefully reminded of my own weaknesses in the area of musical diversity. And so I am willing to relate to you -- as a confession of sorts, I suppose -- the major sections of music in which I stumble helplessly around.

In the reverse order of my guilt, they are:

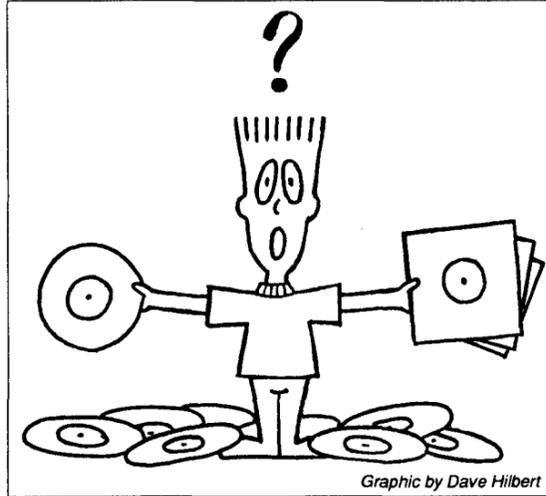
10. *New-wave polka*. Actually, I'm pretty much caught up on this one.

9. *Metal*. I'm mostly just curious if there really is anything salvageable from this entire field. I've tried on several occasions to appreciate metal -- Metallica, Stryper -- but it just doesn't work. (It also appears to me that metal has a higher percentage of relentlessly pathetic acts than any other genre.) Is any of it any good?

8. *Country*. Basically, we're talking k.d. lang here

(her duet of "Crying" with Roy Orbison is one of the most beautiful vocal performances I've ever heard), because most modern contemporary country music has become akin to most modern contemporary pop music -- Debbie Gibson with steel guitars. I want to find some old Hank Williams Sr., and of course, Ray Charles' greatest record was called *Modern Sounds in Contemporary Country and Western Music*.

7. *World Music*. Those Bulgarian women. That's all I know. (Does Camper van Beethoven count?)



Graphic by Dave Hilbert

6. *Cajun/Zydeco*. I haven't been paying attention the last few years as these genres have been coming into prominence. Sorry. What I've heard is cool, though.

5. *Folk*. I'm not as far out of the running as I am in other categories here -- old Bruce Cockburn and Richard Thompson, new Nanci Griffith and Michelle Shocked (if we're counting her.) And, of course, Tracy.

4. *Rap*. I want to know more, mostly because I consider the best of what I've heard so damn good. Setskasonic has a song called "Talkin' All That Jazz" that really turns me on, and I have been watching Yo!

MTV *Raps* as much as I can, waiting for Public Enemy or Eric B. and Rakim. I like the old stuff, too -- I still have a 45 of the Sugar Hill Gang's "Apache." But I need more.

3. *Bluegrass*. I have a Flatt & Scruggs record, and I've been playing a new record by a group called the Masters. I just really like the sound of bluegrass -- mostly the sound of banjos being picked at blinding speeds. Doc & Merle Watson's "Hesitation Blues" got me hooked on bluegrass, and now I need to find everything they ever did together.

2. *Jazz*. This, course, is such a huge category, which may explain why I feel so overwhelmed by it. I've heard a lot of old bebop, and sanitized stuff like Dave Brubeck, but I have no idea what goes on in contemporary jazz. I heard a record recently by David Frischberg (with "Van Lingle Mungo" on it) that was wonderful, too, and I know that a lot of Ray Charles records are filed under Jazz, but I need a significant amount of help here.

1. *Blues/R&B*. The biggie, as far as I'm concerned, because you really can draw a line from Leadbelly to Robert Cray which somehow passes through Chuck Berry and the old Stones -- not the new Stones, who make 80s Fleetwood Mac songs ("Almost Hear You Sigh"). There is not only great music to be studied here, then, but history, as well -- the history of what became today's rock and roll. And there's such an electricity inherent in the traditional blues form, which really comes out in the great blues. Sometimes it seems to me that there are no bad blues -- only that which I haven't heard yet. I'm getting there.

I left a lot of things out of this list -- it's another obvious indication of my ignorance that I will have left out genres I don't even know exist. (I left out traditional Irish music for example -- like the Chieftains.) The main point I'm trying to make here, though, is that we all -- no matter how musically savvy we think we are -- can learn plenty more about the world of music. And not be ashamed to admit it.

# The Crue gets its due; Mick and the boys stone cold

by **RIC SCHELLHORN**  
Senior Staff Writer

*Dr. Feelgood*  
Motley Crue  
Elektra

Forget, for just one minute, every sour preconception you've ever had about Motley Crue's carefully tailored bad-boy image and the revved-up, testosterone-fueled rock the band plays to drive teenagers into a hormonal frenzy.



Album  
Review

Now check out *Dr. Feelgood*, Motley Crue's latest offering, and notice how this group, long since banished to a sort of musical purgatory by critics who supposedly knew better, rocks out with a consistent, undeniable urgency and power that no teased hairstyles, makeup, umlauts, or stupid pseudonyms can conceal.

Unlikely as it may seem, Motley Crue has always had more in common with Seventies power outfits like Sweet, Grand Funk Railroad, and Kiss than with any of their Eighties headbanging contemporaries. Bassist/songwriter Nikki Sixx may not know much about art, but he's got the craft of producing three-minute pop/metal anthems down pat. Each of *Dr. Feelgood's* eleven tracks has, at its core, an instantly gratifying and memorable chorus that compensates for some occasionally lazy, derivative verse structures.

But what really makes these songs work is their lewd sense of humor and a healthy dose of chutzpah. "Rattlesnake Shake" (not to be confused with the 1970

Fleetwood Mac single), for example, is a disarmingly silly ode to a nameless sex kitten that combines a driving 4/4 shuffle rhythm with some punctuating horn lines. "Slice of Your Pie" begins with a country-flavored slide guitar lick that quickly gives way to a heavy electric blues grind reminiscent of John Lennon's "She's So Heavy," while "Same Ol' Situation" sounds like a classic metal singalong in the "Smokin' In The Boys Room" vein.

Best of all is "Dr. Feelgood," the band's heartfelt kiss-off to old habits (all four bandmembers have allegedly come clean through rehab) which scorches from start to finish. Disguised as a parable about a Hollywood connection named Rat Tail Jimmy, "Dr. Feelgood" is a gem -- a tirade against excess that doesn't preach, but doesn't mince words, either.

Technically speaking, the band's playing has improved by leaps and bounds over that on their 1987 LP *Girls Girls Girls*. Guitarist Mick Mars puts on a riveting display of fretboard pyrotechnics on *Dr. Feelgood* that is far superior to anything he's recorded previously. Listening to the blistering, arpeggiated lead lines Mars contributes to tracks like "Kickstart My Heart," it's hard to believe this is the same player who once fumbled through straight power-chord workouts like "Shout At The Devil" and "City Boy Blues" from earlier Crue records. As for vocalist Vince Neil, he more than holds his own in producer Bob Rock's guitar-saturated mix. Neil, too, has improved as of late, maturing almost overnight into one of metal's most tuneful singers.

Throughout *Dr. Feelgood*, Neil

gives off a contagious energy that seems to rub off on the rest of the band. The result is Motley Crue's most engaging, self-assured record to date. Though *Dr. Feelgood* is littered with a few par-for-the-course cornball ballads ("Without You" and the closing "Time For Change" are particularly painful), the majority of the album is a clear-cut winner that should elevate the Crue from the ranks of the comic-book rockers with whom they've been associated for the better part of a decade.

*The Real Thing*  
Faith No More  
Warner Brothers

Smart shoppers long ago learned to shy away from any act whose calling card is "eclecticism" or "versatility." More often than not, bands that try to straddle the lines that divide audiences and radio formats often wind up spreading themselves too thin on all fronts. And yet, the best music of the summer came straight out of left field from Faith No More, a San Francisco-based quintet whose *The Real Thing* slides effortlessly in and out of style after style, creating the impression that here, at last, is a group who can cover plenty of musical territory without sounding like the aural equivalent of a potluck dinner.

What separates Faith No More from any number of lesser metal bands, aside from its members' considerable technical skills, is a certain fearlessness. Singer Michael Patton cloaks his half-neurotic, half-psychotic lyrics in a distinctly vulnerable voice that avoids macho posturing but never lacks intensity. Patton's malleable vocals run the gamut from the cartoonish ("From Out of

Nowhere") to the harrowing ("Zombie Eaters"), to the operatic ("The Real Thing"), and whether he's rapping or screaming, he's the group's uncontested focal point.

The rest of the "band also benefits from a certain elasticity -- on tracks like "The Real Thing," the record's best Jekyll-and-Hyde job, bassist Bill Gould and drummer Mike Bordin govern the explosive proceedings, providing a skin-tight backbeat for a cut that's part ballad, part speed-metal thrashfest. Likewise, guitarist Jim Martin and keyboardist Roddy Buttom know exactly when to groove and when to go for the jugular. On "Zombie Eaters," Buttom and Martin are content to lay back and lend texture to Patton's commanding vocal, while "Surprise! You're Dead!" finds them leaping to the fore, jousting with Patton on one of the record's many volume-heavy highlights.

The common thread that links these songs together is the emotional punch Patton packs into each lyric. Most of the tracks here are about obsession, addiction, and unrequited passion, and Patton deals with these subjects from a number of angles. He can play the role of the tortured victim, as in "Falling to Pieces" ("I'm somewhere in between/ My love and my agony/ My life is falling to pieces") and "From Out of Nowhere" ("Obsession rules me/ I'm yours from the start"), but Patton can just as frequently come off as a cocky s.o.b. (from "Zombie Eaters" -- "You're lucky to have me/ I'm cute and sweet as candy/ As charming as a fable...").

In the end, though, it is the undeniable power of Faith No More's melodies, coupled with unsettling, herky-jerky rhythmic turnabout that make *The Real*

*Thing* more than pedestrian metal farce. When the band does play it straight, as they do on a cover of Black Sabbath's sludge-rock anthem "War Pigs," the results are considerably less compelling. Faith No More may eventually ally itself with the rest of the successful thrash outfits (they recently opened for Metallica on several West Coast Dates), but, until then, this group will continue to confound intolerant listeners with a mix of music that can only be described as, well, "eclectic."

*Steel Wheels*  
Rolling Stones  
Rolling Stones Records

Longevity, in and of itself, is nothing to marvel at. Nobody wants to outlive their usefulness, and that goes for rock bands as well as individuals. Though it would be difficult to dismiss the Rolling Stones as crotchety old geezers ambling around the country on the strength of their laurels (especially given the high quality of recent efforts like Keith Richards' *Talk Is Cheap* and 1986's *Dirty Work*), the group's unsurpassed ability to pack giant arenas owes more to past glories than to present triumphs. Whether *Steel Wheels*, the band's not-too-long-awaited new LP, will inspire a mass lust for Stones product not evidenced since the *Tattoo You* days will depend more on how much media attention the current tour generates than on how good the record actually is. Which is a good thing for the band, because *Steel Wheels* easily ranks among the Stones' least exciting LP's.

There's some good music here,

see MUSIC, page 10

# MEANING AND THE ACADEMIC DISCIPLINES: PERSONAL VIEWS

## FALL SERIES

	9/14/89	Prof. Norman Daniels Philosophy Department	Philosophy
	9/21	Prof. Mohammed Afsar Electrical Engineering Department	Engineering
	9/28	Prof. Lynda Shaffer History Department	History
	10/5	Prof. Carol Flynn English Department	Literature
	10/12	Prof. Leon Gunther Physics Department	Physics
	10/19	Prof. Saul Slapikoff Biology and American Studies Departments	The Academic Life
	10/26	Prof. David Sloane German, Russian and Asian Department	Research
	11/2	Prof. Madeline Caviness Art/Art History Department	Art
	11/9	Prof. Miriam Balmuth Classics and Archaeology Department	Archaeology
	11/16	Prof. Philip Mirowski Economics Department	Economics
	11/23	Thanksgiving Recess	
	11/30	Prof. Jeffrey Rubin Psychology Department	Psychology And Negotiation
	12/7	Prof. Mauricio Gutierrez Mathematics Department	Mathematics

## CHAPLAIN'S TABLE

Thursdays

5-7 P.M.

Large Conference Room, Mayer Campus Center

Pizza and Soft Drinks Provided

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## King George must go!

The Broadway musical *Fiddler On The Roof*, a show that was around much longer than any Yankee manager, has a star that went by the name of Tevye. Dancing and singing about his aims and ideals, Tevye is a man who learns through experience. He serves, protects and is loyal to those around him. This must be the type of man George Steinbrenner is looking for.

**Dan Schorr**

*Sports Schorrts*

Since the inception of King George as New York Yankee majority owner in 1973, the team has increased attendance, captured both the limelight and the world championship (twice), and proved to be one of the winningest baseball teams this decade. But, as the decade ends, the masses are rightfully calling for King George to be sent to the guillotine.

While no other Major League monarch seems to have such a comprehensive staff, Steinbrenner's decisions often appear arbitrary and capricious. King George insists that his staff is bright and loyal, but he surrounds himself with field jesters such as Billy Martin and Clyde King.

The Yankee Stadium crowd is spending as much time cheering for the Bronx Bombers to get out as they are for King George to get ousted. Attendance is declining, and the press is swarming. The Inquisition must end. Perhaps instead of hiring a soap opera named Dallas, Steinbrenner should have

hired a man named Tevye. Tevye could have taught King George the meaning of Tradition.

To set the record straight, hiring Billy Martin five times is not Tradition. That is A tradition, but one which should be abolished. Tradition is keeping, as my father says, the "money ball-players" who come through in the clutch. It is keeping the Ron Guidrys, Graig Nettles and Willie Randolphs to motivate and explain that pinstripes are an honor. How can a Dave LaPoint know what it means to bleed Yankee blue?

And, perhaps Tevye could have played match-maker and found George a match,

A manager who was stable,  
And a third baseman who could catch.

While they say that good teams are strong up the middle, you can not win a championship with Wayne Tolleson on the corner. Tolleson does not exemplify tradition, he represents transition. Although he did come through with a couple of late-inning hits this summer, he often looked like he was in left field. Both literally and figuratively.

As a member of the masses that truly bleeds Yankee blue, I implore King George to please let the people go. He needs much more than a fiddler on the staff. Sell the team, and end the tyranny over the town.

Let the people take the tarp off the soaked Yankee reputation, because the end of King George's reign has been delayed much too long.

## Indians fire Edwards

CLEVELAND (AP) -- The Cleveland Indians fired Manager Doc Edwards on Tuesday, hoping to reverse a late-season swoon that dropped the team out of its first pennant race in 15 years.

The Indians, who haven't won a division or American League title since 1954, were 54-54 on Aug. 4, only 1 1/2 games out of first, but they have since gone 11-24, falling a season-worst 14 1/2 games off the pace at 65-78.

Edwards, 52, was replaced on an interim basis by John Hart, 41, a former coach and minor-league manager in the Baltimore organization. Hart was the Orioles' third-base coach last year and was brought to Cleveland this season by Indians president Hank Peters, formerly Baltimore's general manager.

Hart was a minor-league catcher in the Montreal system for three years.

"We need to make a difference in the pennant race," Hart said. "Along with that, we want to begin to gather momentum for next year. We need to address why this ballclub fell out of the

race and was unable to cross the bridge between being a winning ballclub and a mediocre ballclub. Hopefully, we're going to be a more aggressive club."

The early favorite to be Edwards' permanent replacement is Mike Hargrove, a former Cleveland player who managed the Indians' Class AAA Colorado Springs affiliate this year. Hargrove and Hart will be among those considered for the job, Peters said.

Others outside the organization, such as former Yankees manager Lou Piniella, might also be considered, Peters indicated. "I think they (Indians' players) had reached the point where they were satisfied with the type of baseball they were playing, and I wasn't," Peters said. "The thing that changed the perspective this year was the nature of the race in the East. We looked at the standings in August and said, 'My gosh, anybody can win this.'

"When you see a chance to possibly win, you can't ignore it, and you hope you have enough competitiveness in your personnel that you will continue to battle for it."

Edwards took the news hard and was heading for his home in Great Valley, N.Y., Indians' spokesman Bob DiBiasio said.

Peters said he decided to make the change now because the Indi-

## Well, at least we got half of them right...

### The Daily looks at the Major League pennant races

by **GEOFF LEPPER**

Daily Editorial Board

OK, so our preview choices of the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds have proven to be totally wrong. So Mitch Williams (33 saves) was slightly more than a "unnecessary ornament" to the Chicago Cubs, and so twin Giants Kevin Mitchell (42 HRs, 116 RBIs), Will Clark (.341 BA, 104 RBIs), and Met savior Howard Johnson (34 HRs, 89 RBIs, 36 SBs) blew away our field of NL MVP picks (Pittsburgh's Andy Van Slyke, Cincinnati's Eric Davis, NY's Darryl Strawberry, and San Diego's Tony Gwynn and Jack Clark).

So what?

We did manage to sweep the American League, tabbing Toronto (assuming they'll hold off Baltimore) and Oakland as eventual division winners, and still have Joe Magrane (St. Louis) and Nolan Ryan (Texas) in the races for their respective Cy Young Awards, and... Yeah. Not much else. We know.

#### AL West

3. *California*. The Angels held onto first place in this division for a good long while on the strength of a reborn pitching staff which is almost as unbelievable as the Baltimore Orioles story (see below). Bert Blyleven (15-4, 2.70 ERA) brought his curveball back to work after giving it a year off, rookie Jim Abbott's pitching was

proven to be top-flight, Kirk "He's Back!" McCaskill (15-8) is just that, and Cajun Crusher Chuck Finley (14-8, 2.55) had been a Cy Young candidate until mid-August.

But the home run oriented offense (California is tied for the Junior Circuit lead with 135 dingers) has recently been in a drought, leaving the Angels as parched as their water-less home state. And when Finley's season came to a crashing halt on August 21 with a possible broken foot, so did the Angels' hopes.

2. *Kansas City*. The Royals have also ridden some great pitching performances to close within striking distance of the top. Bret Saberhagen (18-6, 2.47, 10 complete games in 30 starts) is pitching better than his Cy Young-winning 1985 year, Mark Gubicza's three-year contract should calm him down for the stretch run, and Rookie of the Year candidate Tom "Flash" Gordon has a shot at 10 wins in relief and 10 wins as a starter.

Bo Jackson started off hot, but has cooled down with injuries, and it has been the half-surprising combination of 1B George Brett (not surprising) and OF/DH Jim Eisenreich (very surprising) that has been carrying the Royal load. KC needs simply to stay within three games until the final weekend, when they close with a three-game set in Oakland.

1. *Oakland*. Thank God for

those Oakland A's. These guys have been the single biggest boon to pro baseball prognosticators since the Yankees teams of the late-seventies. You simply come to office of on a late March afternoon, and boom, you've already got one of your predicted division winners -- "AL West: Oakland."

Of course they have been scaring us a little bit, what with all these injuries to three of their most key players. Jose Canseco (hampered by that infamous hamate bone in his left wrist) has hit more home runs per at-bats than even this year's master of the long-ball, Mitchell. Dennis Eckersley is tied for third in the AL in saves, with 29. And Walt Weiss, 1988's Rookie of the year is back anchoring the defense for the Athletics.

Unfortunately, the trio has missed approximately a season and a half between them, and that has left the defending AL champs vulnerable for most of the year. And left us with carrying a pocketful of Tums throughout the summer as the A's dawdled in second place.

Forget the four 20-game winners story -- Oakland starters Dave Stewart (19-9), Mike Moore (17-9), Bob Welch (16-7), and Storm Davis (17-6) all have a shot at the magic number -- A's manager Tony LaRussa is the best in the bigs at keeping his team focused on one goal: The World Series. But to get

there, his club must beat the champions from the...

#### AL East

2. *Baltimore*. It's the best story of the 1989 baseball season (Dave Dravecky's tragic comeback notwithstanding): Horrible team ships away one of only two bona-fide stars. Club brings up oodles of rookies and career minor-leagues to fill gaping roster holes. Players with names like Schmoie, Schlobotnick, and Devereaux suddenly become good.

Sounds like *Major League*, the film that brought together a team full of nobodies and made them into a championship-winning Cleveland Indians ballclub, now doesn't it?

But of course, it's the saga of the famous '89 Orioles, who rode in the top spot a total of 116 days with folks like those Joe Orsulak, Mickey Tettleton, Randy Milligan, Kevin Hickey, Bob Milacki, Pete Harnisch, and the aforementioned Mike Devereaux leading the way.

The Orioles have started an actual pennant run, trading for veteran pinch-hitter Keith Moreland, but it may be too little, too late.

1. *Toronto*. The always-talented Blue Jays, abandoned by some as a hopeless club after two straight disappointing seasons (including the history-making 1987 choke

see **PENNANT**, page 13

see **FIRE**, page 11

## Rose associate convicted

CINCINNATI (AP) -- A former housemate of Pete Rose was convicted Tuesday of conspiring to distribute cocaine and of conspiring to hide Rose's racetrack winnings from the Internal Revenue Service.

Thomas Gioiosa, who claimed heavy steroid use had so clouded his judgment that he couldn't tell right from wrong, could be sentenced to 28 years in prison and fined up to \$1.5 million. No sentencing date was set.

The jury found Gioiosa innocent of two counts of filing false income tax returns for 1985 and 1986.

Rose, who has not been charged with any crime and was not called to testify, is under investigation by a federal grand jury that is examining whether the former Cincinnati Reds manager claimed all his income from gambling, memorabilia sales and autograph appearances. Rose was banned from baseball on Aug. 24 because of gambling allegations.

Gioiosa, 31, who lived at Rose's suburban Cincinnati home from 1979 to 1984, pleaded innocent to all charges. His lawyers said Gioiosa's judgment was impaired by his heavy use of steroids during the mid-1980s, when the government said he failed to report income and acted as a middleman to transport cocaine from south Florida to the Cincinnati area.

The jury got the case Monday after defense lawyers said in closing arguments that Gioiosa, of New Bedford, Mass., cashed a

see **ROSE**, page 11

### Current MLB pennant races (excluding last night's scores):

#### AL WEST

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	Games Left
Oakland	87	56	.608	---	19 (9h-10a)
K.C.	83	60	.580	4	19 (10h-9a)
California	82	61	.573	5	19 (10h-9a)

#### AL EAST

Toronto	80	64	.556	---	18 (9h-9a)
Baltimore	79	67	.541	2	16 (10h-6a)

#### NL WEST

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	Games Left
San Fran.	83	61	.576	---	18 (12h-6a)
San Diego	77	67	.535	6	18 (8h-10a)
Houston	76	68	.528	7	18 (6h-12a)

#### NL EAST

Chicago	81	63	.563	---	18 (9h-9a)
St. Louis	77	66	.538	3.5	19 (10h-9a)
New York	76	67	.531	4.5	19 (6h-13a)
Montreal	76	68	.528	5	18 (9h-9a)



TUFTS

# TUFTS UNIVERSITY CELEBRATION OF THE BICENTENNIAL OF THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

*Directors of the Tufts Bicentennial*  
Professors Seymour O. Simches and Pierre Laurent

*Executive Secretaries*  
Timothy Devine and Mark Benson

*Organizing Committee*  
Caroline Eades, French Cultural Services

Dorothy Campbell, President's Office

Mark Devoto, Music

Mary Harris, Tufts European Center

Eglal Hencin, Romance Languages

Isabelle Naginski, Romance Languages

Bonnie Newman, Summer School/Continuing Education

Lia Poorvu, Romance Languages

Emese Soos, Romance Languages

Rosemarie Van Camp, Communications and Public Relations

*Students:*

Julie Barsam

Enrique Cuan

Samantha Shakun

## Thursday, September 14, 1989

7:30-10:00 p.m. — Barnum 008

### WELCOME

Jean Mayer, President of Tufts University

### OPENING REMARKS

Consul General of France in Boston

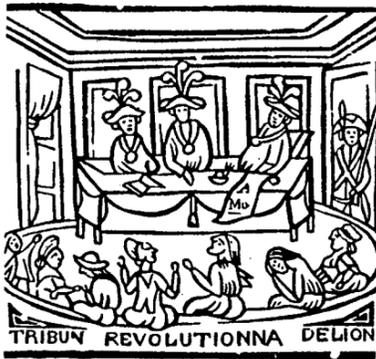
### SYMPOSIUM: VIEWS OF CONTEMPORARY HISTORIANS ON THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

Moderator: Pierre Laurent, Tufts University

Participants: Patrice Higonnet, Harvard University  
Timothy Tackett, University of California-Irvine  
Isser Woloch, Columbia University

10:00 p.m. — Ballou Hall, second floor

### RECEPTION



TRIBUN REVOLUTIONNA DELION

## Saturday, September 16, 1989

10:30-11:30 a.m. — Barnum 008

### THE FRENCH REVOLUTION AND SCIENCE

Franklin M. Loew, Dean, Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine  
"Animals and People in Revolutionary France: Scientists, Cavalry, Farmers and Vétérinaires"

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Barnum 008  
THE FRENCH REVOLUTION AND THE ARTS

Andrew McClellan, Tufts University  
"Art and the Museum During the French Revolution"

accompanied by a slide presentation

2:00-3:30 p.m. — Barnum 008  
WOMEN AND THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

Madelyn Gutwirth, West Chester University  
"Of Maenads and Men: The French Revolution's View of Women and Ours"

accompanied by a slide presentation for a general audience

3:30-4:00 p.m. COFFEE

4:00-6:00 p.m. — Barnum 008  
SYMPOSIUM: WOMEN AND THE FRENCH REVOLUTION

Howard Solomon, Tufts University, presiding

Olwen Hufton, Harvard University  
"The Gender Dimension to the French Revolution"

Marilyn Yalom, Stanford University  
"Revolutionary French Women's Mémoires"  
Isabelle Naginski, Tufts University  
"Un Logogriphe Immense": Enigma and Polyphony in George Sand's Vision of Revolution"

8:00 p.m. — Goddard Chapel  
CONCERT

Yvette Schleifer, pianist  
Roman Totenberg, violinist  
César Frank - Sonata in A Major  
Gabriel Fauré - Sonata in A Major

10:00 p.m. — Ballou Hall, second floor  
RECEPTION

## Friday, September 15, 1989

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. — Cohen Auditorium

### SEMINAR FOR STUDENTS IN FRENCH

"La Révolution Française: Qu'est-ce que c'est?"

2:00-3:30 p.m. — Cabot Auditorium  
THE FRENCH REVOLUTION AND THE NEW WORLD

VèVè Clark, Tufts University  
"Haiti's Tragic Overture: Black Jacobins in World Theater"

3:30-4:00 p.m. COFFEE

4:00-6:00 p.m. — Barnum 008  
THE FRENCH REVOLUTION AND THE NEW WORLD

John R. Roche, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy  
"American Political Metabolism, 1793-1801: 'The French Connection'"

8:00 p.m. — Cohen Auditorium  
DRAMATIC READINGS

Seymour O. Simches, Tufts University  
Ilona Ricardo, Tufts University  
Chénier: "Iambes"  
*The Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen*  
*The Declaration of the Rights of Woman*  
Scenes from the theater of the French Revolution

### Other Bicentennial Events Planned for the Fall Semester, 1989

#### Film:

9/14 1789  
3:00-6:00 p.m., Audio-Visual Room, Wessell Library

9/15 *La Nuit de Varennes*  
6:00-8:00 p.m., Place to be announced

9/16 *La Marseillaise and Danton*  
6:00-10:00 p.m., Place to be announced  
*Napoleon*  
Place and time to be announced

#### Lectures:

11/16 Gloria Ascher, Tufts University  
"Goethe and the French Revolution"  
8:00 p.m., Laminan Lounge

#### THE GIFFORD LECTURE IN FRENCH

Armand Hoog, Princeton University  
"La Révolution Française: Sans-culottes et Saint-Esprit"  
Place and time to be announced

Lecture sponsored by Tufts University Hillel  
"The French Revolution and the Emancipation of the Jews"  
Place and time to be announced

#### Music:

11/5 Mark DeVoto, Professor of Music, Tufts University, will conduct the Tufts Symphony in a program of French music from the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries at 8:00 p.m. in Cohen Auditorium

#### Theater:

10/17 to 10/21 8:00 p.m. The Tufts University Department of Drama and Dance will present Peter Weiss' *Marat/Sade* at the Arena Theater, directed by Downing Cless



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# Over one million Lotto tickets sold in one hour; Lubowski assassinated

## BRIEFS

continued from page 2

The most urgent need is to increase funds to protect and manage these forests, the report said, urging the EEC to set aside \$520 million for this.

Chris Elliott, the World Wildlife Fund's tropical forest expert, said the funds could be used to increase protected areas of tropical forests, train more forest rangers, and compensate timber producing countries for lost revenue.

The group called on the EEC to introduce "substantial initiatives on debt relief to take financial pressure off developing countries," which depend on timber exports.

Elliott said countries "mine tropical forests to pay off interest on their debt." He suggested these countries should be encouraged to view their forests "as a renewable resource."

The major exporters of tropical timber to the EEC, based on 1984 figures, were Gabon, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Liberia, Congo, Ghana, Philippines, Brazil, Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore, according to the report.

The World Wildlife Fund, founded 28 years ago and based in Switzerland, is the world's largest private conservation organization. Its aim is to conserve the natural environment and ecological processes essential to life on earth.

Sometimes called the "lungs of the Earth," tropical forests act

as a natural pollution filter by absorbing carbon dioxide and producing oxygen. If carbon dioxide isn't removed from the atmosphere, it can trap heat there, which some scientists say contributes to a global warming trend called the "greenhouse effect."

## Lotto fever strikes as jackpot reaches \$53 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Gamblers and dreamers watched the bucks pile up and the clock tick Tuesday while the jackpot for Wednesday night's California lottery drawing crept closer to a North American record.

Customers lined up at liquor stores, truck stops and neighborhood markets throughout the state and lottery officials jacked up their estimate of the Lotto 6-49 jackpot to \$53 million.

That's the second-highest ever, but still shy of the all-time North American record of \$61.98 million, which was set by the Lotto 6-49 game Oct. 29, 1988, with the jackpot was split among three winning tickets.

Exactly 1,064,388 tickets, at \$1 each, were sold between 11 a.m. and noon Tuesday. "And that's not even our busiest time of the day, by any means," said Lottery spokeswoman Joanne McNabb.

Lotto officials and 7,900 retailers across the state braced for the evening rush as Californians motored home from work.

The jackpot in the twice-weekly

game has gone unclaimed since Aug. 26. Monday's sales reached \$8.2 million, more than six times the usual Monday sales -- but again short of the one-day record of \$31.5 million, set the day of the October 1988 drawing. Even with the odds of winning at one in 14 million, the chance for instant megabucks attracted people who don't usually play the game, and some out-of-staters.

"More people who normally don't play do play when the jackpot's big," said Ms. McNabb, noting that regular players account for more than half of ticket sales in non-rollover weeks. Ed Gentelen, an architect from Fullerton, Calif., filled out tickets with two friends at Lee's Liquors in downtown Los Angeles.

"I hardly ever play this," he said as they worked on 30 tickets. "But 50 million dollars is getting me into it." He described his chances as "about one in a zillion."

About 150 hopefuls jammed the Wills Fargo Country Store in Baker, a town on Interstate 15 about 45 miles from the Nevada border.

"Oh yeah, everybody's going for that big dream," said manager Steve Zwerner. "It's packed. They're going down one aisle, back up another aisle and across another," he said.

Most who came to Wills Fargo, one of the biggest Lotto ticket sellers in the state, were from Nevada, Zwerner said. On Tuesday, they began waiting at 5 a.m., an hour before sales began.

"Many of them just came,

bought their tickets and got back to Vegas," he said.

Lotto officials have extended sales by an hour nightly, to 11 p.m. Sales will end at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, exactly 13 minutes before seven numbered balls will drop into a slot, determining the winner or winners, if any.

The winner or winners will enjoy their earnings in 20 annual installments.

## White SWAPO leader shot to death at his home

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) - Anton Lubowski, the only white to hold a leadership post in the South-West Africa People's Organization guerrilla movement, was assassinated Tuesday outside his home in suburban Windhoek, police said.

Lt. Kierie du Rand, a police spokesman, said Lubowski was shot in the head at about 8:50 p.m. by an assailant who drove away in a red sedan. Du Rand said an all-out manhunt had been launched.

Lubowski, 37, was an unofficial spokesman for SWAPO, the Namibian independence movement that had waged a bush war against South African rule of the territory since 1966.

South Africa has agreed to grant independence, expected by early next year, as part of a regional peace accord also calling for withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola.

Lubowski was also a member

of SWAPO's election directorate, which is overseeing the movement's campaign for U.N.-supervised elections scheduled for early November. SWAPO is favored to win most votes in the election, but it needs a two-thirds majority to control the drafting of a constitution.

The assassination occurred just two days before the scheduled homecoming of SWAPO president Sam Nujoma, who has been in exile for 30 years.

## House gives nod to bill to increase money for crime victims

BOSTON (AP) -- A bill to provide more money for crime victims cleared a major hurdle in the Massachusetts House on Tuesday and may reach the governor's desk by the end of the week.

The House went along with Senate changes to the measure, and the bill is expected to receive final House approval on Thursday, its sponsor, Rep. Joseph Mackey, D-Somerville, said.

The measure would raise an estimated \$5 million in additional money by increasing victim-witness fees levied against criminal offenders. Fees would increase from \$15 to \$30 for misdemeanors, delinquency and non-payment of assessments and from \$25 to \$30 for felonies.

The money is used to help crime victims with counseling and to make up for lost time at work and to provide some restitution.

## Attendance at six raided parties exceeded 100; student assaulted on Sawyer ave.

### POLICE

continued from page 2

damaged by a rock, and the roof had been walked on.

At 10:43 p.m., a party at 45 Winthrop Street was broken up. Police observed 15 people outside the house, saw 6 go up to the front door, stop and go around to the rear. There was a sign on the front, which read "Go around to the rear." The officers went around to the rear, and found about 100

students inside drinking. Three students were serving liquor.

At 11:03 p.m., an unregistered party at 13 Sawyer Avenue, Davies House, was broken up. There were about 400 people at the party, and it was a "mess everywhere," according to Repoza.

At 11:32 p.m., an illegal party at 25 Woodfield Road was broken up. There were about 250 people at the party.

There was an assault and battery reported at 3:30 a.m., at 92

Professor's Row. An intoxicated Zeta Psi brother, who is a resident of Miller Hall, walked into the room of another brother, lay on top of him, and punched him in the mouth. The wound required 11 stitches.

**Saturday, September 9, 1989**

A Jeep Wrangler parked on Hillside Road and Conwell Avenue was vandalized. The soft top canvas doors and the rear speakers, a total value of \$380, were stolen.

An assault and battery occurred on Sawyer Avenue at 2:27 a.m. A student was walking towards Hodgdon Hall when he received a sharp blow to his forehead. He looked around and saw five people standing near him. One of them hit him in the groin with a stick, and kicked him twice in the stomach. They then ran off toward Whitman Street.

At 12:25 a.m., Tufts Police found a couch on fire at alumni field. They extinguished the fire.

A Hodgdon Hall resident was taken by ambulance to Lawrence Memorial Hospital because of excessive alcohol consumption.

At 7:50 p.m. a woman left her purse on the back of her chair in the Dewick Dining Hall. When she returned, it was gone. The purse contained identification,

cash, and credit cards, worth approximately \$100.

A 1980 red Toyota Celica convertible was vandalized in the Carmichael lot. The rear plastic window was destroyed.

At 1:25 a.m., police responded to reports of a loud party at 45 Winthrop Street. They found a stereo blasting and people singing loudly. The people were told to keep the noise down, and they complied.

**Sunday, September 10, 1989**

At 12:44 a.m., police broke up an party at Hillside Apartments, in the 170-470 zone. They confiscated 2 beer taps and 4 beer kegs. Police estimated that there were between 250 and 300 students there, in the 470s, where the party originated, and throughout the building.

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- Hot Turkey Sandwich
- Sausage Sub
- VP-Vegetable Cheese Plate
- Roast Beef, Seafood Salad Sandwich
- Tuna Salad Sandwich or Flaked Tuna
- Assorted Deli Rolls, Bread and Syrian Bread
- Sliced American, Swiss and Provolone Cheese
- Mixed Vegetables
- Cheese Curls
- Whipped Potatoes
- Cupcakes, Soft Serve

### Dinner

- Soup du Jour
- Roast Pork Loin w/Ah-So Sauce
- Baked Stuffed Shells
- Franconia Potatoes
- Steamed Rice
- Green Peas
- Stir Fried Vegetables
- Snow Flake Rolls
- Chocolate Cream Pie
- Soft Serve

# Capercaille heralds the coming of celtic pop

## MUSIC

continued from page 5

but aside from the stellar "Rock In A Hard Place," based on a minor-key funk riff that'll stick with you long after you've forgotten the rest of these tracks, "Almost Hear You Sigh," a hauntingly beautiful lullaby, and the single "Mixed Emotions," *Steel Wheels* contains nothing that measures up to the standards of other late '70's/early '80's Stones albums. The writing is flat, the band's playing is sluggish, and it's impossible not to feel a bit cheated by repetitious doggerel like "Terrifying," which reprises the two-chord litany of *Talk Is Cheap's* "Big Enough," and the album's big clinker, Richards' goofy "Can't Be Seen."

The Stones have gotten twenty-five years' worth of mileage out of recycled R&B licks, but that doesn't excuse the inclusion of a snoozer like "Hold On To Your Hat," which really should have wound up on the cutting room floor. "Continental Drift," a misguided eastern-flavored experiment that might have been right at home on *Their Satanic Majesties*, sounds simply silly in this context.

Part of the problem here lies in the band's production. Back in 1972, when Jimmy Miller used to bury Mick Jagger's voice in a heap of muddy guitars, the results were gratifying in their willful iconoclasm. Now, however, the crisp, treble-heavy sound of this record and Jagger's prominent place in the mix clash miserably with Richards' and Ron Wood's guitars, which seem to have coa-

lesced into one sloppy whole. On "Sad Sad Sad," for example, what might have been a great rave-up in the "She's So Cold" tradition becomes an exercise in frustration. If the Stones want to cut through the murk, why not mix the guitars up and eliminate the omnipresent background "noise" altogether?

If anything positive emerges from this *Steel Wheels* era, it will be the continued dominant influence of Keith Richards on the band along with some assurance that the group has far from run out of creative gas. Richards has always impressed as the uncompromising rocker, the one who counteracts Jagger's preciousness. After comparing Jagger's contributions to *Steel Wheels* with his work on his last solo album, *Primitive Cool*, Richards' edgier rock clearly brings out the best in his partner. Maybe next time out, the two will settle on some kind of plan of action that doesn't involve making constant concessions to one another's passing fancies. For all of its flaws, *Steel Wheels* proves that it's much too early to count the Stones out.

by COLIN WOODARD  
Senior Staff Writer

*Sidewalk*  
Capercaille  
Green Linnet

"What's wrong with this picture?" Scottish sextet Capercaille takes the stage. With the first strums of the bouzouki they appear to be a traditional celtic musicians -- which they are. But Donald Shaw, frontman and Roger Clemens look-

alike, is playing an accordion. Mark Duff thumps on *bodhran* drums; John Saich's electric bass guitar matches his Adidas wardrobe.

Is this the coming of Celt Pop? Capercaille's renditions of traditional highland songs have energy and swing. While fiddle, flute and accordion plait a fluttery backbone, Marcus Lunny ("the lonely Irishman") lets loose on the bouzouki, which looks like a medieval version of the electric guitar. Vocalist Karen Matheson's beautiful, moonlit voice weaves these vibrant strands into one delightful tissue of sound.

*Sidewalk*, Capercaille's second release in this country, is the first LP since talented Manus Lunny joined the band earlier this year. At once soothing and engaging, this album has a character all its own. Most of the tracks on *Sidewalk* are Capercaille's modernized and revitalized arrangements of traditional songs of the Herbrides and scottish highlands.

The opening track "Aldair Mhic Cholla Ghasda" is a blend of all the best elements of the sextet: Matheson's voice calls out and is answered by the others, the bouzouki spices the stew with poised energy, and the peek-a-boo bass lines slowly stirs the track with enough invention to make you take notice. The whole while accordion, fiddle, and bodhran are reeling away. On this album folk traditions are married to new age inventions -- they make a good couple.

*Rockapella*  
The Nylons  
Windham Hill

"Popapella" would be a more apt title for this, the Nylons' fourth LP. The vocal quartet bonds hit radio's most perky programmed drum tricks to their dawn-of-rock vocals. The rhythm is contemporary -- the melodies and harmonies from the age of doo-wop.

There's a bit of both Bobby McFerrin and The Cars, much more of the happy naivety of fifties-pop and the confidant strut of college a capella groups.

The quartet from Toronto are best known in this country for their 1987 single "Kiss Him Goodbye," which first brought commercial success to the group. But floating up to Canada with the acidic rainclouds one finds a longer history: their first album went gold there while critics raved about their live performances in Toronto. The 1986 release *Seamless* boosted a cover of the Drifters' "Up on the Roof" into Canada's music scene.

*Rockapella* isn't for the squeamish. In some respects it all sounds pathetically hokey, another Windham Hill experiment gone awry. The 'a capella and drum machine' bond is a bit shaky. But the Nylons are experimenting and developing something from pop music's past and this in itself makes for a curious album.

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WHEN: 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 14

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## Peters: Players don't want to win

### FIRED

continued from page 7

ans will be having organizational planning meetings later this month. "I didn't feel it would be quite right to have Doc Edwards play a role in that because I had decided he wouldn't be back next year," Peters said.

Edwards was nearing the end of his second one-year contract with the Indians. He initially replaced Pat Corrales as manager July 16, 1987, and he compiled a record of 173-207.

Last year, his only full season as manager, Cleveland went 78-84, a 17-win improvement over 1987.

The Indians lost eight of 10 games going into Tuesday night's game against Detroit, including back-to-back extra-inning losses

to division-leading Toronto on Saturday and Sunday. They were 2-12 in extra innings this season.

Cleveland is last in the AL in runs scored.

"We have had the misfortune this year where a number of our players offensively have not lived up to their performance levels," Peters said. "If they had done so, we wouldn't be where we are in the standings.

"Maybe we have players here who don't want to win. Maybe they don't know how to win. We hope to find that out."

Edwards, who got his nickname as a Navy corpsman, was signed to his first pro contract by Cleveland in 1958. He was a catcher with the Indians, Kansas City Athletics, New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies.

## Giosa Case Resolved

### ROSE

continued from page 7

\$47,646 racetrack ticket from Turfway Park in Florence, Ky., for Rose out of friendship, not as part of a tax-fraud scheme.

Defense lawyer Martin Weinberg argued that the government failed to prove a tax-fraud conspiracy between the former housemates. He also suggested that federal prosecutors were using Gioiosa's case to get to Rose.

"There's no proof that Pete Rose cheated the government at all in this case, and no proof of any conspiracy," Weinberg said. "Instead, what the government's attempted to do is architect a tax case against Pete Rose on the basis of Tommy and Pete Rose being close friends for eight years."

The Gioiosa case went to the jury exactly four years to the day that Rose singled for hit No. 4,192, making him baseball's all-time hits leader.

## Mayer surprised by settlement

### MAYER

continued from page 1

said that "it was a really good job and they made a good effort."

He added that a continuing effort must be made to prevent alcohol abuse at Tufts.

Mayer said that he knew of two alcohol poisonings since the start of the year, as well as two arrests, both involving intoxicated persons, for fighting and resisting arrest.

#### Medford Lawsuit Remains Unsettled

Mayer said that the University would go to court if a settlement could not be reached with Medford on the issue of zoning and future construction projects.

The University initiated a suit in the Massachusetts Land Court last year against Medford and Somerville. Tufts maintains that

the cities' zoning codes are invalid with respect to the University because they violate the Dover Amendment, a state law which limits the ability of a community to regulate land use by non-profit educational institutions.

Recently, an agreement was reached with Somerville that would permit the start of a number of campus construction projects.

"We feel our rights are being violated and that's what we have courts for," Mayer said.

He also said that he was "very surprised" about the settlement because he thought the problems with Somerville were even more complicated than those with Medford.

"If I was a betting man, I would bet that we won't go to court, but I've been wrong before," he concluded.

## Policy followed t-shirt controversy

### SPEECH

continued from page 1

subject to disciplinary action.

The organizing member of the FSM declined comment on whether they had made any plans to promote their cause in the future.

#### The Policy

The new free speech policy, which was published in this year's *Pachyderm*, outlines three separate areas where different restrictions are placed on the type of expression allowed.

Areas classified as public forums, such as the campus media, public lectures, outdoor and public indoor spaces, insure that "individuals are entitled to engage in the most wide-ranging freedom of speech."

Academic and recreational space, where "expression which harasses others or injures others

because of discrimination is prohibited" is the second classification of areas and includes classrooms, study halls, the campus center and dining halls.

In residence hall living areas, "individuals are entitled to maximum protection of their privacy and freedom from annoyance."

The new free speech policy followed a year long campus debate about a t-shirt bearing a top ten list of "Why Beer is Better than Women at Tufts." The t-shirt was ruled offensive by the Dean of Students Office and the student who sold the T-shirt was put on disciplinary probation.

The punishment was later rescinded when the Dean of Students office decided that, based on advice from constitutional expert Lawrence Tribe, the punishment violated the student's right to free speech.

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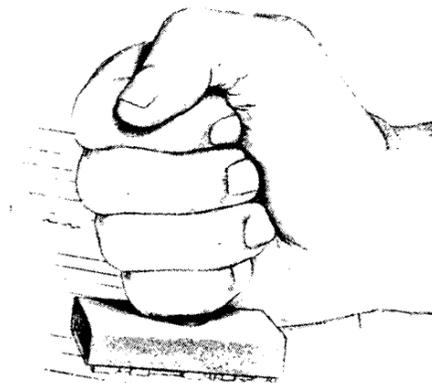
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# Democratic primary largely a referendum on Koch

## PRIMARY

continued from page 1

prosecutor, and strategists said he could mount a serious challenge in the Nov. 7 general election, despite a 5-1 Democratic edge in voter enrollment.

Lauder spent a record \$12 million on the race, most of it his own money and much of it for negative television ads.

Dinkins, 62, and Koch, 64, coaxed voters to the polls earlier in the day.

"Come out and vote," Koch said at City Hall. "There's only one election, and that's the Democratic primary," he said,

referring to the conventional wisdom that the primary winner usually wins in November.

Dinkins jokingly politicked for his last vote as his wife stepped into the voting booth at their Manhattan apartment building.

"Joyce, don't forget," he said. "You promised to vote for me."

Voters cast ballots in dozens of other races, including the city-wide post of comptroller, City Council seats and judgeships.

The Democratic race was largely a referendum on Koch, the ebullient and outspoken mayor who has dominated city politics for more than a decade. First elected in 1977, he won re-election by enormous margins in 1981 and 1985.

Koch quickly rose to national prominence, his brash manner personifying the quintessential New Yorker. But corruption scandals erupted in his third term, crime, crack and homelessness soared, and his popularity dived.

Koch's backing rose during the summer, partly because of an aggressive television advertising campaign focusing on his experience, and partly as voters considered and rejected alternative choices, particularly Goldin.

Yet Dinkins' support held steady. Formal, deliberate and understated, he campaigned as

the candidate who could heal New York's social divisions, schisms that Koch often was accused of worsening.

Dinkins' message gained sudden currency late in the campaign, when the slaying of a black teen-ager by a white gang in Brooklyn worsened simmering racial tensions.

Dinkins repeatedly said the killing had exposed an undercurrent of hatred that had gone un-

addressed during the Koch years. In addition, Koch was criticized for suggesting that marches protesting the killing could make things worse.

The issue appeared to energize Dinkins supporters, especially in the black community. So did appearances for Dinkins late in the campaign by Jesse Jackson, whom Koch opposed in last year's Democratic presidential primary. Dinkins also had

help from the city's largest unions.

Ravitch, 56, and Goldin, 53, were unable to catch voters' imagination, and languished far back in the polls throughout the campaign.

In the GOP race, Lauder never showed substantial support in the polls. But he attacked relentlessly, producing a barrage of television ads suggesting Giuliani was too liberal.

Giuliani focused on the Democrats, particularly Koch, and on crime, saying he was best equipped to make the streets safe again. He gained fame as U.S. attorney in Manhattan from 1983 until January, leading high-profile prosecutions of corrupt municipal officials, Mafiosi and Wall Street cheats.

But Giuliani, who never has held elective office, was a stumbling campaigner in the summer.

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### Houston proves disappointing

**PENNANT**  
continued from page 7

in Detroit) has finally started to live up to their potential, scorching to a 68-40 record (the best mark in baseball over that time) since then-interim manager Cito Gaston took over on May 14th. The Jays are a happy club with the "player's manager" at the helm.

OF/DH George Bell (.298, 95 RBI) is happy. 3B Kelly Gruber (.287, 16 HR, 64 RBI) is happy. 1B Fred McGriff (league-high 36 HRs) is happy. Tom Henke (6-3, 1.97 ERA, 16 saves now that he's stopper again) is happy. And Toronto, with the brand-new Skydome, is happy. Don't worry.

#### NL West

3. *Houston.* The Astros fooled most of us by staking an early claim to the lead. Glenn Davis (32 HRs) has still been assaulting the Astrodome fences alone in terms of power, but manager Art Howe, who is so laid-back and relaxed with his club that some liken him to "a sheep on Quaaludes, with the dimpled smile of a madman," has made the most of his talent. Rookies Craig Biggio (20+ steals from behind the plate) and Ken Caminiti (providing good defense and a decent bat from the hot corner) have been Howe's greatest successes, along with lefty Jim Deshaies.

2. *San Diego.* The Padres have become hotter and hotter as the summer progressed, passing up the slumping Astros earlier this month and closing in on the leaders. Roberto Alomar has been on a recent streak to bring his average up to .284, and Tony Gwynn has been leading in BA (he's now second with a .339 mark, .002 behind Will Clark) for most of the year. Jack Clark, finally working the Yankee stench out of his system, has started to knock in runs in big bunches (see his two HR, seven RBI game last week). And stopper Mark Davis has run away with the Fireman of the Year Award with a burst of saves (he's currently at 39) in the recent week. Jack McKeon has to keep from burning out Davis' arm before the Pads' final-series showdown against...

1. *San Francisco.* The Giants look like the most solid of the division leaders at the moment, with a 6-game lead (biggest in baseball) and a pitching staff that is led by the amazing Scott Garrelts (12-3, league-leading 2.19 ERA) and the age-killing Rick Reuschel (16-6, 2.60 going into last night).

Oh, yeah, they also have that "Pacific Sock Exchange" -- Messrs. Clark and Mitchell -- which has knocked in *only* 35% of SF's runs (Mitch: 116, Will: 104).

#### NL East

4. *Montreal.* The Expos were above-average to start the year, invincible upon first acquiring lefty Mark Langston, then simply terrible as everything went wrong for Buck Rogers' squad. The "Big Three" of Langston, Dennis Martinez, and Bryn Smith has looked something more like Steve Trout, Terry Felton, and Joe Cowley of *late*, and Martinez recently ripped Rogers for holding "too many damn meetings." Key outfielder Hubie Brooks

went without an RBI for almost a month, and Andres Galaragga, a .302 hitter in 1988, has been mired around the .250-.260 level all year. Rogers needs these two to come on strong if the Expos are going to stay in contention.

3. *New York.* If somebody had told most folks that Howard Johnson would be simply in a Mets uniform, let alone carrying this team, they would have turned and snickered at the heretical statement. But it's September, HoJo is still patrolling Shea's turf, and he's having the best season of his life.

Unfortunately for New Yorkers, the rest of the Mets' offense have been having the worst offense of their lives. Darryl Strawberry is hitting a sorrowful sub-.230, and Kevin McReynolds' power numbers have dipped as his weight has risen. Frank Viola has been hot and cold in his NL career, so the loss of Dwight Gooden hasn't been replaced.

The Mets waited far too long. David Cone and Ron Darling seemed to be in a competition to see who could reach the 5.00 mark in ERA first. SuperRookie Gregg Jefferies couldn't hit his weight for two months, and co-captains Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter have both reached the end of their careers.

Though the Mets have started their annual September kick, it is most likely too late. Watch for the upcoming weekend and ensuing week, when the Mets visit St. Louis (three games) and Chicago (two games). If the Mets can take four of five, they could be right back in the race.

2. *St. Louis.* Whitey Herzog does it again. Every odd year, the Cardinals are right there, and Herzog, despite having a team that was roundly termed "mediocre" in the Grapefruit league, has brought St. Louis to the fore in 1989. Joe Magrane has finally started to receive the victories he should have had in 1988, when he lead the league in ERA (2.18) but had a lousy record (5-9).

Pedro Guerrero has knocked in a career-high 104 RBIs and fulfilled all expectations for the Cardinals (trading the now-contemplating-retiring John Tudor for Pedro looks better and better to St. Louis GM Dal Maxvill) and he and RF Tom Brunansky have finally put the sock back in the Cardinal line-up.

Herzog will have to be at his best in the closing weekend, as the Cards go up against the same Cubs that took two of three from them last week.

1. *Chicago.* Those Amazin' Cubbies have been almost as big of a surprise as the Orioles this year. First-year outfielders Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith each deserve a Rookie of the Year honors for hitting .290+. Mitch Williams (those 33 saves in 43 opportunities) has been the Cubs' MVP, and Ryne Sandberg (29 HRs) has been an absolute terror in the clutch.

But Don Zimmer's controversial four-man rotation (Rick Sutcliffe, Greg Maddux, Mike Bielecki, and Steve Wilson) has tired out his pitching staff, so this will be the most interesting division to watch as the gold-dust Cubbies try to hang on for only their second division title and first World Series appearance in 44 years.

### Recycling program will save University money

**RECYCLING**  
continued from page 1

program."

According to Brenda Needle, a Tufts graduate who works at the Tufts Conference Bureau, the Tufts group has received advice on the recycling project from an outside consulting firm called Earthworm.

Earthworm provided practical advice in the field of recycling, analyzing what items should be recycled and how best to go about the logistics of recycling, Needle explained.

Gilbert said that the collection of newspapers will begin in the dorms, where a bin will be set

aside for storing the newspapers. Dorm monitors will be responsible for ensuring that the newspapers are transported from these bins to central dumpsters located behind Bush and Miller halls. An outside contractor, WTE/Newark, will recycle the newspapers.

Recyclable cans and bottles will be put in bins in the dormitories, but they will have to be sorted into bins for those that are redeemable for five cents and those that are not.

Gilbert said that many details regarding their collection are still being ironed out.

Beyond the environmental advantages of recycling, the

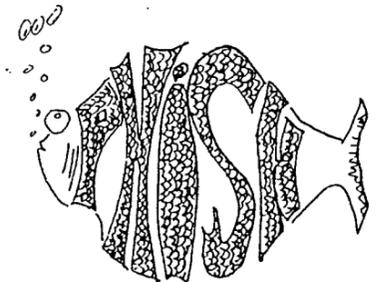
program will also save the University money. The cost of rubbish removal for 1989 was \$271,000 and was estimated at \$353,000 for the coming year, according to Gilbert.

He said that although little profit will come from the recycling, the financial advantages would come in the form of a reduced rubbish bill.

Needle pointed out that "the program is still in its baby stages." Because it is just starting out, he explained that "it will be a while before the program becomes a part of everyday Tufts life."

Want to be the Quote of the Day writer? Bring 20 original, funny, witty, poignant quotes to the Daily office in back of Miller Hall by Sunday, September 17 and you might just receive the coveted honor.

# MacPhie PUB



# PHISH

9:30

All  
Ages  
Welcome

TUFTS. SEPT. 14<sup>th</sup>  
\$3 w/ Tufts I.D. POS.  
\$4 NON TUFTS I.D. to  
Drink

**WRITE SPORTS**

# East Germans emigrate to West Germany by the thousands

PASSAU, West Germany (AP) -- Thousands of East Germans crowded refugee camps Tuesday to begin building new lives in the West after crossing the border from Hungary. Officials said the emigre flood could exceed 15,000.

Communist East Germany issued a strong, formal protest to Hungary's reform-minded government for permitting the exodus that will deprive the East of thousands of young, skilled citizens. It demanded the movement be halted.

East Germans who had camped outside the West German Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, also hoping to go West, gave up after promises they would not be punished, but thousands more flowed out of Hungary into West Germany.

Officials in Hungary said thou-

sands more East Germans were arriving in the Warsaw Pact country, which opened its doors to the West at midnight Sunday when about 60,000 East German vacationers were in Hungary.

The officials suggested that the flow of refugees to the West had peaked, saying the number of East German visitors was usual for this time of year.

Hungarian officials sought to soft-pedal suggestions that most of the more than 50,000 East Germans reported on vacation in Hungary could join others who had formally requested to leave for a new life in the West.

They said only 210 East Germans registered overnight with authorities at a refugee camp in Hungary coordinating the exodus westward.

Hungary attracts tens of thou-

sands of East German vacationers each year. Traditionally it has been relatively easy for most East Germans to get permission to go there, but far harder to get approval for visiting the West.

Residents in the border city of Passau greeted new arrivals with cheers, hugs and offers of jobs and shelter. Tent camps and a reception area were set up for the emigres, mostly young people fed up with communism.

"This reception is really amazing," said Ute Kindl, a refugee. "I'm really speechless over the warmth and kindness here."

A large banner outside the center bore the words "Herzlich Willkommen" (Heartfelt Greetings). Red and silver helium balloons with the same message bobbed in the welcoming crowd. Bulletin boards listed jobs and

apartments.

One East German man, a 33-year-old who only identified himself as Dietrich, said he had no idea where he wanted to settle. "But it will work out."

Like many of the young emigres, Dietrich said he was fed up with the communist government and economic conditions back home.

Labor Minister Gebhard Glueck in the West German state of Bavaria predicted that the total number of East Germans seizing advantage of the chance to emigrate "could top 15,000."

Bavarian border police said "over 10,000" arrived in the past two days.

East Germany's state ADN news agency released a government statement calling for "immediate rescinding" of Hungary's decision to "unilaterally suspend" Hungarian-East German agreements on border controls.

It said the protest was sent to the Foreign Ministry in Budapest.

Romania and Czechoslovakia, both Warsaw Pact states, accused West Germany on Tuesday of trying to lure East Germans to the West, but offered only guarded criticism of their ally, Hungary.

The exodus began after Hungary defied a 1969 agreement with East Germany and opened its borders for thousands of East Germans to settle in the West.

It comes at a time of dramatic change in the East bloc. Poland has installed its first government in four decades not led by communists, and Hungary is implementing political reforms.

The East Germans, arriving in private cars, buses and trains, were exhausted but jubilant over Hungary's move.

"We'll never be able to repay them for this," said Heinz Schmidt, who came from Jena, East Ger-

many.

The arrivals filled five temporary camps near the Austrian border in Bavaria. Officials were seeking more shelter areas in military barracks.

At a news conference in Passau, West Germany, chief government spokesman Hans Klein criticized East Germany for calling the exodus "illegal" and a "provocation organized at high levels."

"It's stone-age verbiage that they have reacted with. If there is a provocation it's a provocation for freedom," Klein said.

Klein said 8,000 job offers for the refugees were received in Passau alone.

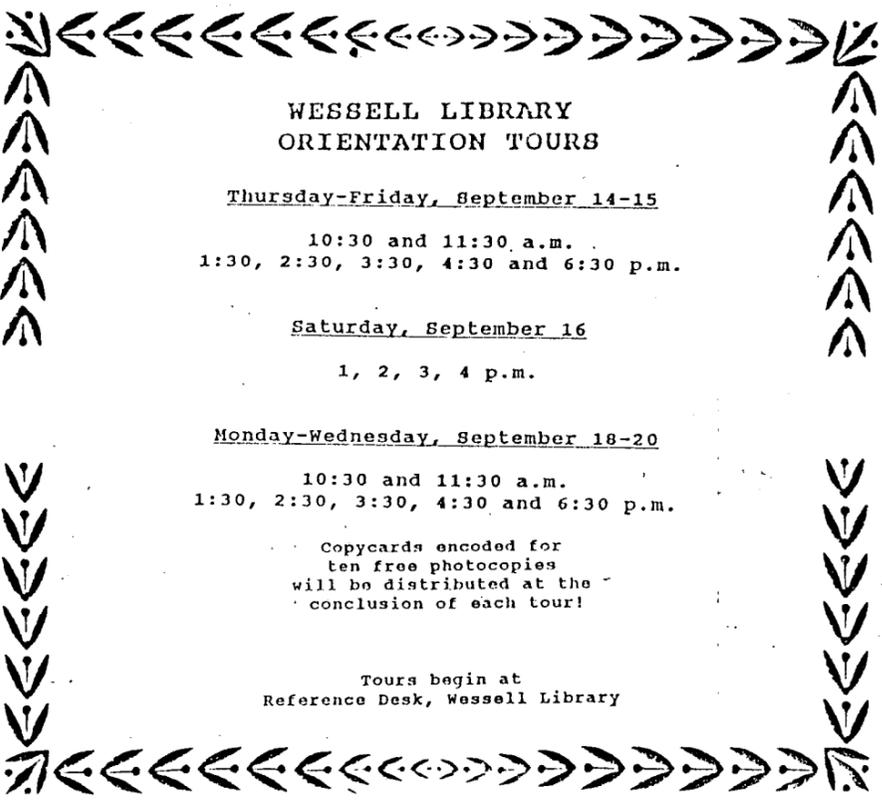
In Prague, more than half of about 400 East Germans gave up their vigil at the West German Embassy, leaving after East German authorities promised them they will not be punished if they returned home.

Witnesses counted more than 200 refugees leaving the grounds.

Maj. Janos Hornyak of the Hungarian border guards told The Associated Press 6,529 East Germans arrived in Hungary between 6:30 a.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. He said 3,220 East Germans left for home over the same time via Czechoslovakia, which is sandwiched between Hungary and East Germany.

He said most entered from Czechoslovakia. The rest -- presumably vacationers on the Bulgarian or Romanian Black Sea coast -- came from Romania, he said. He said the figures were normal for this time of year.

The Soviet Union sent a hard-line Politburo member, Yegor Ligachev, to East Berlin. ADN did not state the purpose of the trip, but it was presumed Ligachev and East German officials would discuss Hungary's role in the refugee affair.



**WESSELL LIBRARY  
ORIENTATION TOURS**

Thursday-Friday, September 14-15

10:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 16

1, 2, 3, 4 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday, September 18-20

10:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Copycards encoded for ten free photocopies will be distributed at the conclusion of each tour!

Tours begin at Reference Desk, Wessell Library

## WRITE NEWS

### Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

#### Services

**Internship Drop-In:**  
Talk directly with Dean Toupin, no appointment! Tues thru Fri, and Mon the 19th, 3-4:30, Ballou 1st floor. **CONTRACT DEADLINE** is SEPT 19. Be sure to register!

**INTRAMURALS!!!**  
All rosters for Fall Intramurals (tag football and co-ed volleyball) will be accepted (with \$10 forfeit fee) on Sept 19 at IM office, Cousens Gym, between 9 am and noon. Season starts Sept 25.

**\*\*\*EARS FOR PEERS\*\*\***  
A confidential, anonymous peer support hotline. 7 days a week, 7 pm to 7 am. Call 381-3888.

**\*\*\*EARS FOR PEERS\*\*\***  
A student-run hotline which is completely confidential and anonymous. Call us if you have any concerns about life, school, friends, personal problems, or anything else. We're here to listen - no problem is too big or too small. 381-3888.

**TYPING OR WORD PROCESSING SERVICE.**  
395-5921

Student Papers, Theses, Grad School Applications, Graduate/Faculty Projects, Tape Transcription, Resumes, Multiple Letters, etc. on IBM. Reasonable Rates. Serving Tufts students and faculty for ten years. Five minutes from Tufts. CALL 395-5921. ASK FOR FRAN.

#### For Sale

'85 Blazer S-10  
4x4 White/red leather fully loaded, new tires. Immaculate. tel 391-1158.

#### Couch and Twin bed for sale

Both in good condition -- very comfortable couch. Price negotiable. Also seeking used TV (cheap). Call Laurie or Jodi at 776-6849.

#### Custom made venetian blinds

in colors mauve. For more information call Andrea at 629-9886. 203 Capen House.

#### Need \$?

Enter AOP's 50/50 raffle! Tickets on sale in Campus Center beginning Thurs, Sept. 14 from 11-1 and 5-7. Stop by for all details.

#### High Quality COMPUTER PAPER

delivered to your room. 1000 sheets \$18.99. 2500 sheets \$35.99. Maxell and Sony disks, all sizes. Call 391-9341.

#### FOR SALE

Almost new, great, spacious MICROWAVE, at a great price. Leave a message at 629-9200.

#### The Audio Connection Returns!

For the 8th consecutive year, The Audio Connection provides the Tufts Community unbelievable savings on all major brands of new stereo equipment. Located right on campus, we list complete systems and every conceivable component at discounts even better than "sales" at local and New York stores, all with full manufacturer's USA warranties. Maxell XLII tapes are \$1.99 each in cases of 11, and TDKs are in stock. Call Otis at 666-9443 or Rich at 776-3242 now for more information. The Audio Connection!!!

**Carpet, Dresser -- Cheap**  
Medium-size carpet. Good condition. Small dresser. Call 629-8974.

**Need \$40 fast? I do!**  
Hitachi stereo (with speakers, radio, turntable, and tape deck). For Sale. Call 666-1922 for details.

#### MGB 1979, Black convertible.

If you haven't seen it yet running around, you will. Interested? It's for sale. Runs great, looks great - it's a classic. Asking \$5000/b.o. Call 629-9207 for Alan. Leave a message.

#### 10'x12' carpet for sale

Virtually brand new. Grey plush with manufacturer's hemmed sides perfect size and color for dorm rooms. Bought for \$100 will sell for \$50. 629-8431.

#### Queen-sized waterbed

Live in luxury. Heated queen-size waterbed. Beautiful wooden frame with bookcase headboard. \$200 or best offer. Leave a message at 666-3495 for Paul.

#### Bicycle

Top quality, excellent condition. 18-speed sport-touring with accessories. \$250 or best offer. Call Dan 625-1006 until 11pm.

#### FOR SALE

Brand new Schwinn Voyager 10 speed. Excellent condition 35". Asking \$300. Call Debbie 629-9685.

#### Computer for sale

Mac Plus Computer, 1MB RAM, with 800K external drive and keyboard. Software. \$900. Call 391-6696.

#### WINDSURFER

O'brian sensation XL '89. Brand new. Never used. Cost \$600. Will sell for \$400 or best offer. Call 894-7758. There's still many Fall days to surf!

#### Computer Products

Goldstar Monochrome Monitor - Digital Input IBM-Compatible. Hercules-compatible Monochrome graphics card. 720x348 resolution. Willing to sell separately. Also IBM-compatible Color Graphics Adapter. Call for prices. Ask for Marc. 629-9679.

#### R.E.M. Tickets!

I've got extra tickets to the shows at Great Woods This Fri and Sat nights. Only lawn seats remain at ticket outlets, if at all. I've got reserved seats. Must sell!! Throwing Muses open. Call Jeff at 628-6642.

#### Car for sale

Nissan Sentra, '83, hatchback, sun roof, many extras, excellent condition, no rust, well maintained. \$1950. 391-9709 leave message.

#### Futons, Frames, & Covers!!

Direct from factory with FREE DELIVERY. Full cot/foam futon 8 inches thick \$119, full all cotton \$89. Guaranteed lowest prices. If you can find a better deal we will beat it!! Call 629-2339.

#### Housing

#### Fall and/or Spring Sublet

Single bedroom, hard wood floor, 2 kitchens, parking, courteous roommates. 5 min walk to Tufts Campus. \$300/month negotiable. 628-1143.

#### Great Bargain Apartment

Walk to Tufts. 2-3 bedrooms, yard, deck, parking, hardwood floors. \$795 to \$850 (for 3). Make an offer. 965-0310.

#### Roommate Wanted

Female grad student wants to share a beautiful 2 bedroom apt., 7 min. walk to campus. Spacious, clean living room, dining room, and kitchen. Quiet. Female preferred. \$400 + utilities. Call Laura at 776-1485 or Jane at 391-9353.

#### Would anyone with a double in Miller like to move to Tilton?

Please call 629-9304.

#### Roommate wanted

Spacious 3 bedroom apt. w/hardwood floors, kitchen, dining room, living room + full bath. Male or female, preferably, non-smoker. 2 min. walk from campus off of Powderhouse Blvd. Rent negotiable. Call A.S.A.P. and leave a message. 628-3560.

#### Practically on Campus!

Modern 3/4 bedroom apartment on 2 levels. Conwell Ave., eat-in kitchen, w/ref, dishwasher, mirrored wall, hardwood floors, carpeted Lv.Rm., washer/dryer incl. Parking available. \$1300+ Ca., 1-800-332-3528 or (617) 344-7833.

#### Special Interest Housing

Two spaces available in the Bay: The Hebrew-Yiddish Culture Society. Please pick up an application at the house: 98 Packard Ave. Applications are due back by Fri, Sept. 22nd. For more info, contact Shari: 629-9617.

#### Fantastic Value

In this 4 bedroom -- Only a half mile to Tufts is this 4 bedroom on Boston Ave. with all hardwood floors, new fridge, all modern -- off-street parking (under \$300 per person). \$1,195. 623-2500 -- Steve (days) 942-0663 (evenings).

#### Three bedroom apartment

with one room available. Convenient location (around corner from Teele Sq.) and plenty of parking. Rent negotiable. Call 666-8099 starting Tuesday. Ask for Dave or Mike.

#### Huge 2 family house for rent. Both apt's vacant.

Will rent one or both together for groups. 500 ft. from campus. Driveway and garage for parking. 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. We'll negotiate rent & terms. Available immediately. 396-3165/395-0151.

#### Spring Sublet

102 Curtis right across street from Campus. 1 room \$317/month. Females only please. Call 666-1603.

#### Large furnished room available

in lovely home. Privacy, own bath, laundry and kitchen use, heat, utilities included. \$320/month. Rent is reduced in exchange for childcare. West Medford -- one mile from Tufts on T bus. 396-7005 before 9pm.

#### Mint 4 or 5 bedroom

1 bath in updated 2 family. Must rent. Available immediately. Living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout, 2 porches, storage available. No fees. Call 625-6188 leave message or 573-6206.

#### Somerville West

Davis Sq. Walk to Tufts. Ultra modern with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, skylights, decks, huge art deco kitchen, fridge, dishwasher, parking -- 776-4278/623-1943(days) Mark. (299 per person).

#### No fees!!

\$870 which includes heat and water -- 3 bedrooms, living room, eat-in-kitchen, porch, yard, washer & dryer (coin-operated) Completely painted. 12 Pearl St. Medford. Short walking distance to Campus. Call Herb 483-1045 days or Armand 391-6053 evenings.

#### Somerville West

All New 3 bedroom. This beautiful 3 bedroom is less than 1 mile to Tufts with all new walls, new ceilings, oak refinished wood floors, fridge. \$975 parking incl. Days 623-2500 Steve/evenings 942-0663.

#### Apartment for rent:

177 Central St. Somerville, within walking distance to Tufts, 5 rooms and front porch, 1st floor, hardwood floors, 942-0663 9895 after 5pm. Available 9-1-89.

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Birthdays

Laura O'Hara Happy 21st Birthday. Sorry this is late. Glad to have you back. Love, Morna

Events

All Interested: Men's Lacrosse meeting Baronian Field House. Thurs 9/14/89 8pm. If you cannot attend contact Coach Ritter before the meeting at 381-3895.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship

meeting for all newcomers and returning members at Goddard Chapel Reception Room. 7pm, Wed, Sept. 13. Hope to see you there.

CLIMB EVERY MOUNTAIN!!

Or at least come to the Tufts Mountain Club's first general meeting tonight at 9pm in Lane 100.

South Asian History, Political Economy and Foreign Policy Seminar

Begum Abida Hussain, a member of the National Assembly, Pakistan, will speak on Pakistan's return to democracy in the Cabot Intercultural Center, 7th floor, on Thurs, 14 Sept at 2:30pm. You are cordially invited.

Rides

Ride needed to NYC, Long Island or Conn. Leaving Fri, 9/15. Will help pay for usuals. Call Sarah at 776-7233.

Ride needed for 2 people to Fine Young Cannibals concert at Great Woods, Tues, Sept 19. We'll pay for gas. Please call Barbara at 629-8435.

Wanted

WANTED!!! Role-playing gamers interested in a serious, mature game. Am very desperate and very flexible about time and game!!! Call 629-9489.

Two new internships: 1. Smith Barney: Research, projects, asst. to broker. Pay based on % of new business. 2. Senior wanted for private investment mgmt firm: research, repts. Knowledge of Lotus useful. See Dean Toupin.

Center for Environmental Management in Curtis Hall has on-campus positions available for highly motivated students. Flexible hours/work study/non-work study. Call Linda at ext. 3531 for more info.

Interested in making some extra \$\$? I'm looking for someone to help out with my housewarming BBQ in Winchester (next town over). Basically, working the grill and helping to set up, clean up, etc. \$6-7/hour. From about 4 pm to 11 pm on Sat, Sept 16. Call 729-9228. Ask for Karen or Lex Van Adzin.

TUFTS CHEERLEADING!!! It's not too late to try out! Come to the Intramural Gym tonight at 6:00 (in Cousens) for practice. Tryouts are Friday at 6:00. It's a lot of fun! (And it's great exercise, too!) Men and women welcome.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1000 for a one-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Becky or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE needs assistant stage managers, assistant designers, costume/set/light crews, house and box office managers, running crew, assistant director, and producer. Interested? Call Mara (776-7375) or Kenny (776-9114).

National Marketing Firm seeks: mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2500 per semester. Must be organized, hard-working and money-motivated. Call Cheryl or Becky at (800) 592-2121.

WORK STUDY STUDENT Community Relations seeks an individual to provide office support, work on special project with student organizations, or project involving local school systems, and with community organizations. Student should be available to work afternoons. Call 381-3780.

STOLEN: The 1988 composite of Theta Delta Chi. Cost is approx. \$600, but sentimental value far outweighs price. Please return our property-no questions asked.

WANTED!!! Intramurals need officials for tag football and co-ed volleyball. If interested, please fill out an application at IM office (Cousens Gym). Work study students preferred.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR/PROGRAMMER NEEDED By the International Center in Ballou Hall. Must have work-study, responsibilities include writing, typing, layout of 4 newsletters to be sent to international faculty and students. Other duties include assisting with office programs and projects. Stop by International Center for application.

\$7.00 an hour, flexible schedule Female wheelchair student seeks personal care assistance mornings in Houston Hall beginning in Sept. Experience preferred, but not required. For more information, contact Libby Sweetnam in the Dean of Students Office, 381-3159.

MUSICIANS WANTED!!! For a contemporary version of the Pirates of Penzance. Experience in both jazz and classical is recommended, but not required. Contact Jennifer at 625-9770.

Are you thinking about how to earn \$\$? Do you need flexible working hours (6-9 hrs/wk)? We are seeking someone who will do grocery shopping, a little cooking, light house-keeping, and possibly some child care. You must have a car and be extremely reliable. We will pay you competitively. Call Sandy or Ricky at 483-4294.

Seeking bulimics! for Mass. General Hospital treatment study. Free evaluation and meds. Call Jillian at 726-6867.

DRIVERS WANTED must have car; for gourmet food delivery. Part-time, flexible, evens. \$9-12/hour. Call David at 863-0178.

WANTED: French Research Assistant by Art History Prof. writing book on Renoir and Impressionism. Seeks excellent typist (50 wpm). Job includes typing, word processing, library research, correspondence, and translation. Seeks French native or bilingual student. Job is 10 min from Tufts by car or 30 min by bus. Tues and/or Thurs, 6-10 hours/week. \$7/hour. Call Prof. White, 381-3567.

RUGBY, RUGBY, RUGBY Come experience it. All are welcome and wanted. Come Mon-Fri, 4-6 pm, to far field across from Cousens Gym.

NEED A LITTLE EXTRA MONEY? Celebrations, a division of TSR, needs a delivery person. Car preferred, need late afternoons free. Great way to meet people! Call Willa Gotanco or Mary Jacstad at TSR, 381-3224.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS needed to work late night study at Hodgdon (9:30 pm to 2:30 am) and Carmichael (11:00 pm to 2:30 am). Please call Kathy Waters at Tufts Student Resources, 381-3224.

Interested in radio? Come join WMFO 91.5 FM-Tufts own radio station. A tradition in real underground radio, ranked as one of the top college stations on the East Coast. Whether you are thinking of broadcasting as a career, or want to learn about music, join us Sun Sept 17 at 7 pm at 3rd floor Curtis Hall.

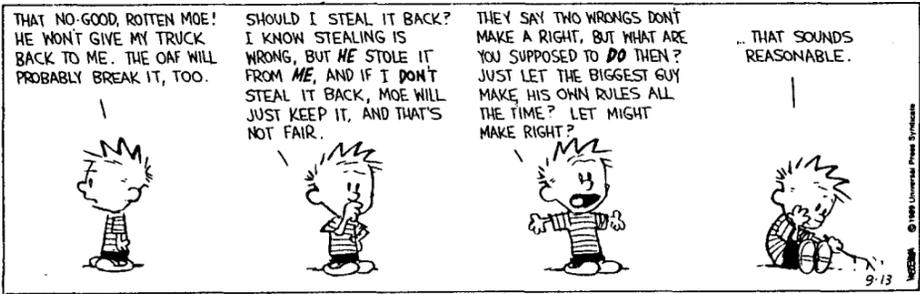
Responsible Babysitter Needed for two children, 8 and 5, every Fri, 11:30-1:30. Prefer student with car but not necessary. Call 641-3284 or 876-6411.

Responsible student needed to care for my 2 daughters, ages 3 years and 7 months, in my Winchester home. Tues, 10 am-2 pm. More hours if interested. \$6 starting salary. 729-2805 evenings.

KEYBOARDIST!!! Campus Dead and blues-based jam squad is seeking a keyboardist with improvisational inspiration. Emphasis on originals and weekly gigs. (gorilla suit not included) Interested? Call: Dave 395-9822 or Tim 629-TIM1.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



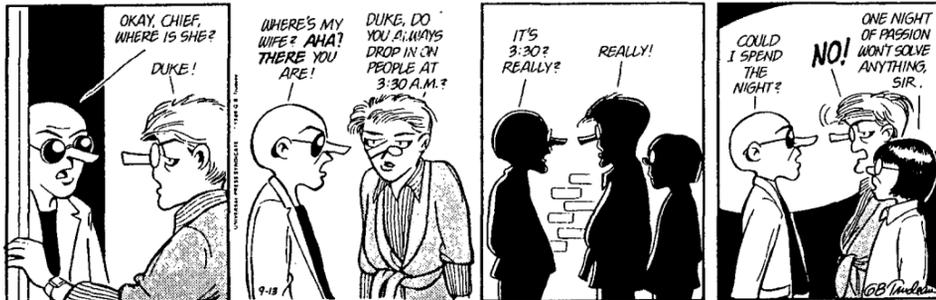
Quote of the Day

"...Take a nap every afternoon; When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together."

-Author Robert Fulghum of All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten

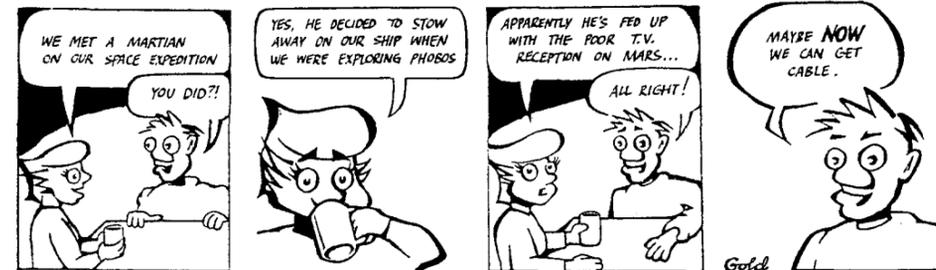
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



JEFFREY MARTIAN

by Dave Gold



CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid, in cash. All classifieds must be submitted by 3 pm the day before publication. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. No classifieds may be submitted over the phone. Notices and Lost and Found are free and run only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Notices are limited to two per university organization per week and 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.

For more information, call 381-3090. Monday - Friday 9am-6pm and Sunday 1pm-6pm. Miller Hall, Rear Entrance, Medford MA 02155

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with scrambled words (ADEHA, BRUTS, TEPPIC, NAHDE) and a cartoon illustration of a doctor and patient.

Answer: OFF THE... (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: UNIFY TWEAK COHORT NUDISM Answer: Think before you speak. Then --- YOU WON'T

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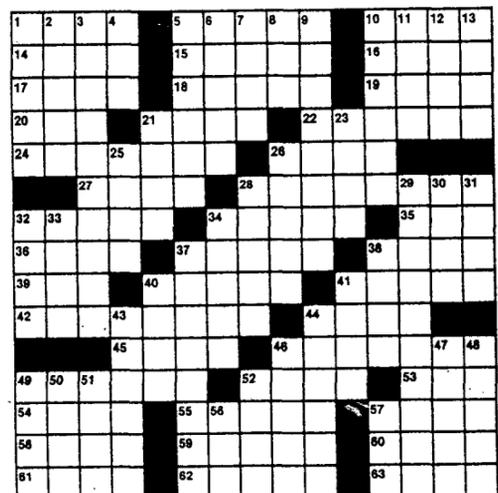
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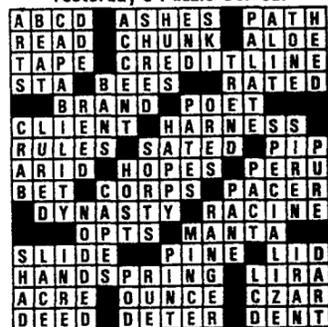
The Daily Commuter Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 TLC word 5 Peruses 10 Datum 14 Rara - 15 Pixieish 16 WW II group 17 Russians 18 Climbing vine 19 " - smile be your..." 20 Thrae: prof. 21 Equipment 22 Boat lever 24 Accompanies 26 Field 27 Author Leon 28 Gr. citizen 32 Turned white 34 Did an office job 35 Born 36 Nature sci. 37 Dinner course 38 Blue dye 39 Big bird 40 Ranch habitues 41 Show desire 42 Made whole again 44 USSR city 45 Pigs 46 Waist bouquet 49 In abundance 52 Heal 53 Pro - 54 Atop 55 Chicago's airport 57 Gnaw 58 Thug 59 Water wheel 60 Bard's river 61 Has 62 - Hall U. 63 Care for

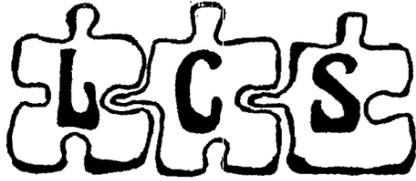


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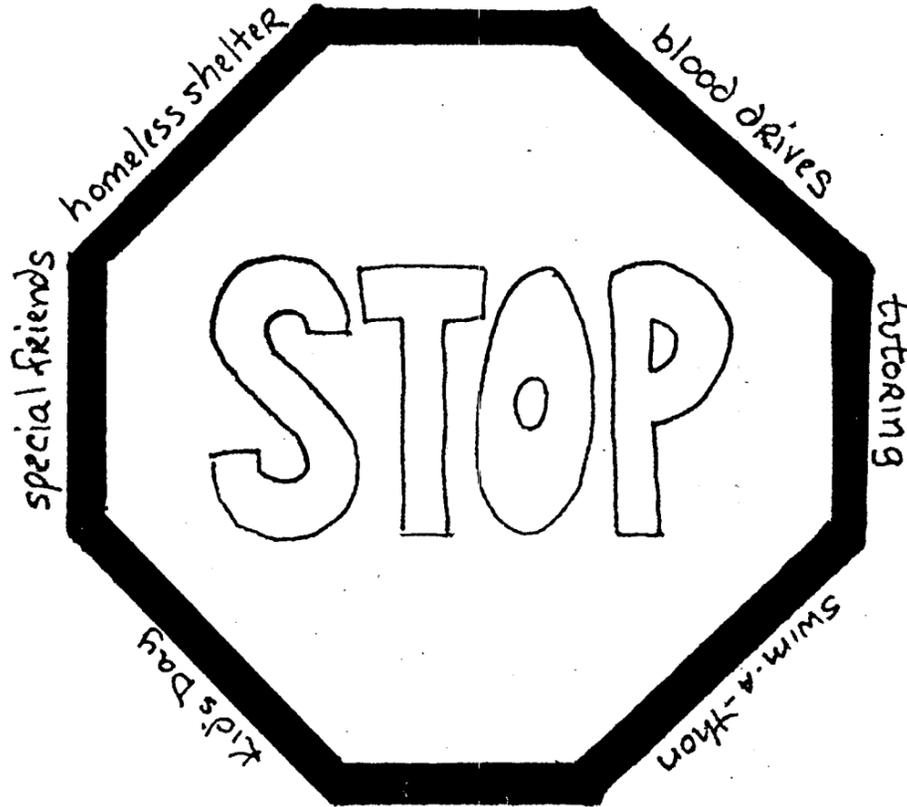
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN 1 Menu 2 States strongly 3 Silly 4 Curve 5 Leases again 6 Inventor Howe 7 Remote 8 Noise 9 Grabbed 10 Gone down 11 Skating maneuver 12 Quote as authority 13 Despot 21 Grating of crossed bars 23 Angered 25 Russ. city 26 World supporter 28 Was sick 29 Original 30 Vowel sequence 31 Dickens girl 32 Nobleman 33 Pinnacle 34 Pales 37 Medical operators 38 God of war 40 Entrance 41 Terrible 43 Prickles 44 Seoul native 46 Mantel piece? 47 Mount 48 Revise 49 Of a disco 50 Swear 51 Uris or Spinks 52 Wagon 56 Garden tool 57 Cudgel



LEONARD CARMICHAEL SOCIETY



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# GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13  
8:00 P.M. PEARSON 104

*for more info call X3643*

**Tufts University 201 Campus Center Medford, MA 02155**