



Today:
Cloudy
High 60 Low 56



Tomorrow:
Rain
High 66 Low 47

VOLUME LII, NUMBER 18

THE TUFTS DAILY

Tufts' Student
Newspaper
Since 1980



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2006

Mass. pols speak out on torture and tribunals

BY ROB SILVERBLATT
Daily Editorial Board

At the end of September, in what many have seen as a betrayal of civil liberties, Congress authorized the use of military tribunals to try suspected terrorists and consented to a degree of leeway in interrogation techniques.

In the almost two weeks following this major legislative victory for President George W. Bush, Massachusetts legislators have been among the most vocal opponents of the administration's newly legitimized powers in the fight against terrorism.

One of the most common concerns among Massachusetts politicians has been that the bill, which also denies habeas corpus to people who are ruled to be enemy combatants or are awaiting a decision on their status, robs suspects of the chance to prove their innocence.

"It's outrageous for them not to be able to challenge the reasons they were locked up," Democratic U.S. Representative

Barney Frank told the Daily.

"My problem is not how we treat terrorists," he said. "It's how we treat people who are accused of terrorism."

Democratic U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy agrees with the need to preserve civil liberties. "All detainees should have access to some form of review to ensure that their captivity is justified," Melissa Wagoner, a spokesperson for Kennedy, told the Daily in an e-mail. "It's wrong to take away the fundamental right to file a habeas corpus petition."

These sentiments resounded in the votes of eleven Democratic Massachusetts legislators who voted against the bill. None of Massachusetts' representatives to Congress voted for it, and one, Democrat Martin Meehan, did not vote.

According to Democratic Senator John Kerry, this uniform rejection is an important statement by Massachusetts politicians.

"Massachusetts should be proud that its congressional delegation sent a unified message that America should not

shred its moral authority or endanger American troops by standing for torture," Kerry told the Daily through his press office.

He was referring to the leeway that the bill gives the administration in devising interrogation techniques, short of those that involve "cruel, inhuman, or degrading" treatment as defined by a previous piece of legislation.

Democratic State Representative Carl Sciortino (LA '00) is also happy with the message that the state has sent. "I am glad to have representation in Congress that respects the Constitution and the rights of individuals," he said.

A common argument among those that oppose the bill is that it is possible to preserve security while maintaining civil liberties.

"We understand that you can have a very effective...system without sacrificing basic rights," Frank told the Daily. "Yes, we have a right to defend ourselves

see TRIBUNALS, page 2

Former Indian official discusses economic policy

BY KRISTEN CASAZZA
Daily Staff Writer

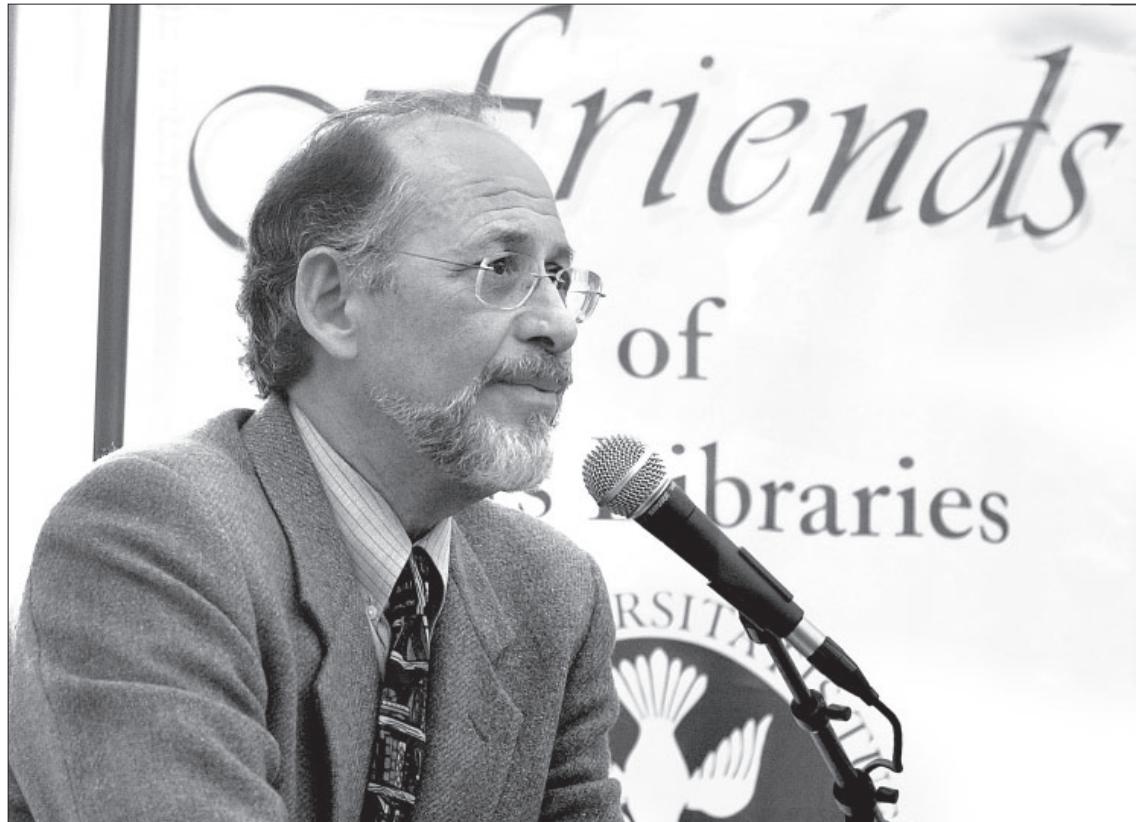
Former Union Minister of Divestment for the Indian Government and Editor of the Indian Express Arun Shourie led a discussion titled "Economy and Security in Asia" on Monday.

The talk was sponsored by the Indian Students at Tufts (ISAT) group.

Shourie, who decided to return to India after working for the World Bank and earning a Ph.D. in economics from Syracuse University, praised India's strong economic growth.

Both the economy and exports are growing, he said, reporting 8.9 percent and 20 percent increases in the last quarter, respectively.

see SHOURIE, page 2



Martin Sherwin, the Walter S. Dickson Professor of History, speaks on his Pulitzer Prize winning biography of Robert Oppenheimer. The author talk was part of Tisch Library's tenth anniversary.

Sherwin discusses nuclear proliferation, Oppenheimer's legacy in today's world

BY LILLY RIBER
Daily Editorial Board

According to Martin Sherwin, conflicts in nuclear warfare are just as relevant today as they were in the days of the man who started it all — J. Robert Oppenheimer.

Sherwin, professor of History at Tufts, presented his award-winning biography of Oppenheimer to students yesterday in honor of the Tisch Library's tenth anniversary.

The book, "American Prometheus: The Triumph

and Tragedy of J. Robert Oppenheimer," which Sherwin co-wrote along with biographer Kai Bird, is the winner of the 2006 Pulitzer Prize for biography and the National Book Critics Circle Award.

Sherwin dedicated his book to Jean Mayer, the President of Tufts from 1976 to 1992, who he said made possible much of what he accomplished at Tufts.

"I have seen this university transform from a small local New England college to the international university it is today," said Sherwin.

In turn, his brief synopsis of the biography focused on Oppenheimer's "transformations" throughout his life.

Sherwin traced Oppenheimer's path through his childhood to his position as manager of the Manhattan Project in Los Alamos, Mexico, the United States' secret nuclear program, and finally to his role as an opponent of nuclear proliferation. Despite early failures as a professor and manager, Oppenheimer was relentless in his drive for success.

see SHERWIN, page 2

Inside this issue

GALLERY REVIEW

The Daily gets 'Under Cover' at Fogg exhibit.

see ARTS, page 5



CAMPUS COOKING

Find out what to make for breakfast: the most important meal of the day.

see FEATURES, page 4

tuftsdaily.com



Today's Sections

News	1	National	11
Features	3	International	13
Arts Living	5	Comics	16
Editorial Letters	8	Classifieds	17
Viewpoints	9	Sports	Back

Shourie urges Indians in the U.S. to excel at business

SHOURIE

continued from page 1

"The manufacturing sector has been reinvented to compete with China," Shourie said. "The real developments are needed in agriculture and infrastructure. That will bring the most employment."

But India's dynamism is not shared across the region. "The economy in India and Southeast Asia is vigorous with strong growth," Shourie said. "Sri Lanka and Bangladesh have their own problems, and Pakistan has a superficially high rate of growth while its foundations are sinking."

Shourie identified the parliamentary system, government waste, and a failing higher education system as the three main obstacles to future growth.

"The parliamentary system must be changed to a system more like France," he said.

"We should have run-off elections like France and vote for blocks of party candidates instead of individuals," Shourie continued. "This will create cohesion while reducing the

role of money and local bosses in elections."

While many of the students' questions focused on politically empowering the masses, Shourie countered that in a country of one billion people, the role of elected officials must be to think of what is best for India as a nation, not what contracts or jobs they can provide to their local district.

"This may run against your ideas of democracy, but in India we have too much democracy," he said. "Nothing gets done. Small groups can block any decision." Out of 257 agricultural bills passed recently, only five have been acted on, he said.

"The government has not gotten in the way of growth yet, but future growth depends on the government's ability to build the infrastructure a large modernizing country requires," he said. "Every dollar spent on a subsidy is a dollar that is not going to infrastructure."

With regard to Indo-U.S. relations, Shourie said it is a great mistake to frame the success of the relationship solely in terms of the nuclear issue.

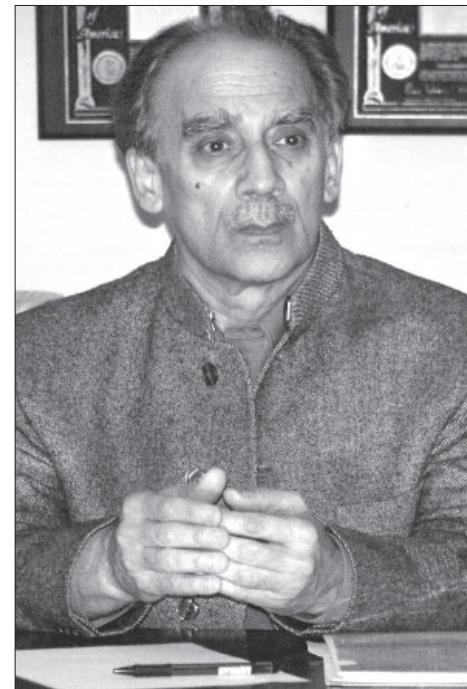
"The Prime Minister [of India] refuses to comply with certain conditions of the Non-Proliferation Treaty," he said. "The U.S. Congress will not accept this. But the U.S. cannot allow any one issue to break down the relationship with India."

Perhaps most relevant to the audience at hand, though, was his discussion of the role of Indian students in the United States.

"The most important thing that Indians can do in the U.S. is to excel. By excelling in the U.S., the Indian community has changed the world's perception of India, and thus India's perception of itself," he said.

"Indian students must also act as a window to the world for their country. Students have access to that information. They can give [important] knowledge to the Indian media and help wake up the government," he said.

Reaction to his speech was very positive. "I have been a follower of Mr. Shourie's writing for a long time and we were very happy to have him speak," said ISAT's President Rakesh Venkatesh, a graduate student in mechanical engineering and the event's organizer.



REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY

Oppenheimer has lessons for today's North Korea

SHERWIN

continued from page 1

his drive for success.

Oppenheimer's "ability to transform himself in many ways explains his ability to do what he did in Los Alamos," Sherwin said.

The talk was supplemented with a reading of some of Oppenheimer's childhood letters and one of his speeches.

After completing a book on the history of the atomic bomb in 1975, Sherwin said that the biography on Oppenheimer was "an obvious choice."

"I was fascinated by him," he said. Then "someone suggested, why not do a biography of Oppenheimer? And that really stuck with me."

Sherwin began writing the biography in 1980, the first year of his employment at Tufts.

Sherwin admitted that he initially thought the biography would be "easy."

"I told my editor it would be finished in five or six years," he said.

Twenty-five years later, he admits that he "found biography immensely more difficult than writing a history." He even equated biography with prison, saying that "you are locked in to this person's life."

Sherwin stressed the necessity of psychoanalyzing your subject rather than liking, admiring, or identifying with that person.

"One of the things that was necessary to do was to put your subject on the couch," he said. A biographer has to "get to know your subject from the inside out."

This intimate analysis of Oppenheimer at times was problematic for Sherwin. A father of Tufts graduates, he described Oppenheimer as an utter failure as a father

figure. At times like these, "it was hard to connect with [Oppenheimer] on a human level," he said.

Sherwin related aspects of Oppenheimer's biography with current events surrounding nuclear warfare.

"People thinking about the issue outside of the box are necessary," Sherwin said. "I think we are heading down a steep and very slippery slope unless we have an administration that begins to reverse the American commitment to nuclear weapons," he said.

In response to a question regarding his book's position on George W. Bush's reading list, Sherwin remarked, "I got as many emails about that as about the Pulitzer Prize."

"You have to understand there were lots of pictures with captions," he joked.

On a more serious note, Sherwin believes Bush would be prudent to consider some of Oppenheimer's solutions to problems of nuclear proliferation.

He said that America's dealings with nuclear weapons will be "seen as our country's most significant failure." Unfortunately, we have "taught the rest of the world" to view nuclear weapons as a symbol of respect.

Through the eyes of Oppenheimer, Sherwin said, the only solution for the problems of nuclear proliferation is diplomacy.

"North Koreans want respect and they want to be talked to," he said. "Talk is cheap but it can also be very useful and can lead to good solutions."

Sherwin, however, sees hope for the future. "Congress responds to public opinion," he said.

The talk was co-sponsored by Friends of Tufts Libraries and Tufts' History Department.

Reitman stands by uniform housing costs

HOUSING

continued from page 1

he said. "Once they get here I think everyone should be given the same opportunities whether it's for dining plans, housing options, or academic programs."

He addressed the difficulty of establishing tiered housing prices. "I know there's inequity, but how do you [determine] that? On kitchens? On square footage? On level of custodial service?"

Room transfers would also be vastly complicated by a system of tiered pricing, Reitman said.

Rather than changing Tufts' uniform system, Reitman and the Office of Student Life are doing all they can to maintain the utmost level of equality.

For example, in the past, co-op dorms such as Hillsides and Latin Way were not serviced by OneSource employees. This year, however, all suite-style dorms, including Sophia Gordon, receive custodial services.

"The only thing that doesn't

get cleaned [are the] kitchens — because most dorms don't have them," Reitman said.

Price doesn't even factor in with students who end up with the short end of the housing bargain. "When people are in rooms that have facilities difficulties or when first-year students are in triples because of a too-large class, even then we don't change the cost of the room," Reitman said. "Instead we reward them in lottery advantage points that in essence give them first pick for the following year."

Tufts students living in older dormitories said that a multi-tiered price system for housing would make sense on some levels. Sophomores Ali Jafri and Bharath Potti live on a healthy living floor in Carmichael Hall.

The roommates had wanted to live in a non-healthy living floor in Carmichael, but their lottery number was too low. They chose to live in the healthy living floor instead of Wren.

"We didn't want to live in healthy living, but we would

rather live here than in Wren, which would have been terrible," Potti said. "[A multi-tiered price system] would make sense."

Jafri had never considered the idea of paying less to live in less desirable dorms.

"It makes sense, but it would be a problem with financial aid students and it might not always be fair," Jafri said. "I don't really care that my room and board is the same as someone living in Sophia Gordon. I look at it as paying for the necessities you get for living on campus, regardless of how nice it is."

Reitman hopes that the older, less desirable dorms will soon be spruced up, though he admits this process is difficult.

"It's easier to re-use money for a new structure than it is to have donations come in for refurbishing, which has to come from operative budget," he said.

Reitman still stands by the current equality in housing costs, however. "It's one rate for everybody to live on campus, and I believe in that."

Dems hold out hope for Supreme Court

TRIBUNALS

continued from page 1

Democrats nationwide. In the Senate, twelve Democrats voted for the bill and in the House of Representatives, thirty-two did.

Frank offered two explanations for why Democrats might vote for the bill. "In some cases it's genuine agreement, but in most cases it's fear of retribution," he said.

Sciortino, although his jurisdiction is in state rather than national politics, said the fear Frank spoke of is a recognizable theme in the Bush administration.

"We're living in an environment where the Republicans are pressing the culture of fear for political gains, and I think this is another example of this gimmick," he said.

Associate Professor of Political Science Richard Eichenberg agreed that Bush is carefully portraying

the issue to create the maximum impact.

"He has been framing that bill in terms of being for or against the fight against terrorism," he said.

He said that Massachusetts politicians have been in a unique position to counter this posture because they do not have to worry about maintaining their seats in the November elections.

"They're all in 100 percent safe seats," he said. "The president couldn't touch them if he wanted to. They're politically safe."

Still, he said that given the powerful and emotional depiction of the bill, arguing against it is a difficult task.

"It's very difficult to make a case against the bill on the basis of its constitutional detail precisely because it requires a lot of knowledge of the Constitution and the language of

the bill is so complicated and even murky," he said.

Kay Norris, the president of the Tufts Democrats, agrees. "It's a very uphill battle to explain an issue in a different way than the issue's being portrayed by the Bush administration and the media at large," she said.

Even though their collective will was not strong enough to prevent the passage of the bill, many Massachusetts legislators believe that the U.S. Supreme Court could overturn parts of it.

"Senator [Kennedy] believes the bill's denial of habeas corpus is unconstitutional and looks forward to its challenge in court," Wagoner told the Daily.

Frank has similar hopes. "There are some things that, even if Congress authorizes [them], may be proved unconstitutional," he said.

MARKETS

Yesterday's close



DOW JONES

9.36

11,867.17



NASDAQ

3.66

2,315.43

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Wednesday, October 11

Cloudy



Sunrise: 6:53 AM
Sunset: 6:09 PM

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s. East winds 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday



Rain

66/47

Mostly Sunny



56/45

Friday



Showers

56/36

Showers



59/49

Saturday



Sunny

54/39

Partly Cloudy



62/48

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My favorite thing to do is to play 'Count the Mullets' and pretend the man behind me isn't staring at my butt."

Kate Peck
Daily columnist,
on riding escalators in Prague
see page 3

Features

THE TUFTS DAILY

Wednesday, October 11, 2006

From PerezHilton.com to Pollster.com

Blogs are increasing their presence in today's world both in and out of the classroom



Unlike PerezHilton.com, some blogs are actually useful in the classroom.

REBEKAH SOKOL/TUFTS DAILY

BY CHARLOTTE STEINWAY
Contributing Writer

Blogs aren't just for gossip anymore. The blogging phenomenon, once considered anything but professional, has emerged in recent years as a means of scholarly academic research as well as personal communication.

At Tufts, blogs have found their way into academic curricula, particularly in political science. Whether students are writing the blogs (short for Web logs) themselves, using others' during research, or giving feedback on those of their peers, blogging has emerged as an integral component of modern life.

"Blogging is the new wave of communication; it allows one to gain better first-hand knowledge and insight into what's going on in the world," said Katy Bondy, a second-year Fletcher graduate student.

Bondy joins 10 of her fellow students in keeping a blog through the Fletcher School Web site, at <http://blogs.fletcher.tufts.edu>, detailing her experiences both with International Relations and with the school in general. Bondy's blog is designed to inform prospective students interested in what Fletcher has to offer, but its public accessibility enables her blog to benefit other audiences as well.

"My family reads my blog and it gives them an idea of what my life is like here," Bondy said.

The Fletcher School's blogging Web page also includes links to faculty blogs, which often include the professors' individual commentaries about world events.

Fletcher School Associate Professor of International Politics Daniel Drezner keeps a blog that he updates almost daily. Drezner said that reading other blogs led him to create one himself.

"I was reading blogs before I started my own, and thought they were interesting," Drezner said. "Then Sept. 11 happened, and all of these blogs concerning international relations came into the forefront."

Unlike some professors who use their blogs as a classroom resource, Drezner maintains his only as a personal commentary piece, not assigned reading. "I

actually try not to use my own blog in terms of my teaching," he said.

Although Drezner doesn't require students to read his blog, he does inform them of it.

Drezner said blogs have two distinct advantages over other media outlets. "The first advantage is interactivity. Second, usually the writing in blogs is punchier — it is also less formal and more accessible to people who haven't gone to college," he said. "They are more personal and conversational than most media outlets."

However, according to Associate Professor of Political Science Richard Eichenberg, some informational blogs can be considered scholarly references, contingent on their credibility and lack of bias.

Eichenberg called blogs "essential reading material" for his classroom, yet he encourages his class to discriminate among reliable and non-reliable sources. "All scholars and students should practice source skepticism when reviewing online research sources and blogs," Eichenberg said.

Eichenberg noted that the use of "source skepticism" will simultaneously weed out what he referred to as subjective "rant and rave" blogs and lead to reliable media references, especially among political science blogs.

"I do think political blogs are extremely useful, specifically in a class like the one I teach on public opinion and foreign policy," Eichenberg said. He uses blogs, namely the political polling blog www.pollster.com, as a fundamental part of the course curriculum.

"I have a link to www.pollster.com on my course syllabus, and in some of my classes, looking at the blog a couple times a week is a requirement," Eichenberg said. "The best readings concerning contemporary politics aren't in some textbooks — they're on pollster.com."

Eichenberg said he isn't unique in his use of blogs: he refers to them as a "major part of the political world."

"They have become a subject of study," he said.

One of Eichenberg's students, senior and political science major Michael Leibner, has heeded Eichenberg's words,

and is writing his senior thesis on the sites.

"The potential for blogs is huge," Leibner said. "Everything becomes more accessible when it's done online."

Leibner has noted that such accessibility has expanded the role of blogs. "It's also important to note that politicians are paying attention to blogs these days as campaign tools," Leibner said. According to an April 2 article in the New York Times, internet campaigning is on the rise.

But blogs aren't just useful in political science. Even though academic blogs have emerged rapidly in recent years, the prevalence of personal blogs has still remained strong. Not only have Web sites such as LiveJournal.com and Xanga.com continued to draw new users, but some of the social networking sites have followed suit as well, with MySpace.com's "blogs" and Facebook.com's "notes."

Tufts is no exception. Many students use personal online journals to document their daily lives and keep tabs on their friends. The popular blogging Web site Livejournal.com hosts several Tufts communities, among them "ttuftus," which boasts 206 members at press time, "tufts2009," "tufts10" for members of the Class of 2010, "tufts_alumni" and "jumbosatlarge" for abroad students. In an era dependent on technology, blogs have become an unrivaled staple in day-to-day communication.

"Especially now that all of my friends are in college, I can look at their journals and still feel like a part of their life," freshman Broghan Helgeson said. "Blogs have completely revolutionized how I communicate."

Some students even keep themed personal blogs, like junior Tina Ye, who has kept a cooking blog (www.sugardew.com/food) for the past year. [Editor's note: Tina Ye is also writes the weekly "Campus Cooking" series for the Daily.] Ye updates her blog almost daily with anecdotes about her experience teaching herself to cook.

"I like online journals because you can get feedback and establish a community," Ye said. "Blogging creates a huge network, which definitely plays a part in garnering a devoted audience."

KATE PECK AND BRIDGET REDDINGTON |
BROADS ABROAD



Getting Czeched out, Prague-style

Dear Bridget,
Every day on my way to class,
I pass a paint store.

Like most of the shops and restaurants on the outskirts of the city, it escaped my attention for a while due to a lack of overt advertising and, of course, my inability to read the Czech signs.

Yet one afternoon, I took a leisurely stroll down the street past this paint store and stopped to gawk at a sign advertising a brand of paint sold at this location. The house paint advertisement features a blonde model from her stomach to her neck, with her arms raised over her head and her back arched. Aside from a coating of bright green paint, she is completely naked.

Not long after seeing this ad, I spied a service van parked along a street with an ad featuring another naked model, this time holding the advertised product — toilet paper — in front of her breasts. Body paint I can sort of understand — the ubiquitous Pink Floyd dorm room poster has forever linked the idea of sexy women and body paint — but sex and toilet paper? I fail to see the connection.

Maybe you've seen 2004's "EuroTrip," that ridiculous comedy that plays up every European stereotype known to Americans, making up a few new ones along the way, too. I thought the scene featuring a commercial for "Happy Juice" with two naked women kissing was a gross exaggeration of the advertising styles here. As it turns out, it isn't too far from the truth.

After over a month of being here, I still can't really get over the overt sexism that's wormed its way into Czech society, such as the ridiculous advertising schemes used here and around Eastern Europe. I'm not a prude, and it doesn't bother me to see nudity. But using sex to sell everything from ski equipment to washer/dryer units is beyond my comprehension.

I'm taking a sociology class about gender relations in Eastern Europe, and my teacher has shed some light on the more puzzling issues I've faced here. During Communism, the market didn't allow for freedom of expression or consumption. So, when the market finally opened, Czechs were treated to a barrage of images from greedy investors telling them what they should aspire to be in this new democratic age.

The moral implications behind the ads didn't really matter when advertisers could spin consumerism as a declaration of social liberty. Even over a decade later, there are still few legal requirements for sexually explicit imagery in the Czech Republic.

Of course, sex is in the American media: That's where it was honed into a delicate science of beer commercials and Cosmo. But something about it here is a little bit different: they often don't even make an attempt to veil the rampant objectification of women (and the human body in general).

I see that objectification when I go out in the city, especially on public transportation; men stare, and they give women the once-over without any pretense of a casual glance. At least half a dozen times I've caught men staring at me on the Metro, and often they won't look away — even when I act so bold as to make eye contact and hold their gazes. It's not as though I dress provocatively or claim to possess any arresting beauty; I could be in my sweats on the way back from yoga or bundled

see BROADS, page 4

Bridget Reddington and Kate Peck are juniors majoring in English. They can be reached at bridget.reddington@tufts.edu and katherine.peck@tufts.edu.

CAMPUS COOKING

Breaking the fast with a spectacular start

Dewick brunch, even on Sunday, has got nothing on these scrumptious recipes

BY TINA YE
Contributing Writer

It's that time of year again. School is well in session and its jolly entourage of midterms, papers, and late-nighters are upon us. I can tell because it is 4:40 a.m., and, after finally finishing my programming project, I still have to write this article. Well, when it's this late, it's early. Birds start to chirp outside, the sun is thinking of rising, and thoughts easily turn to none other than ... breakfast. (Oh, and sleep, too. But that's not nearly as tasty.)

In all honesty, how many of us busy, overworked, underslept Jumbos actually eat breakfast? My guess is not enough. I know I used to skip breakfast due to the universal excuse of not having enough time.

Yet health advisors, nutritionists, and our parents alike have trumpeted the benefits of breakfast time and time

again. And somewhere deep inside, we know they're right.

We know that breakfast has been shown to improve concentration, processing speed, memory, and mood. This makes sense considering that food provides energy and that breakfast is the first chance for your body to obtain energy-producing glucose and valuable nutrients after a 14-hour abstinence from noshing (assuming you ate dinner at 7 p.m. and woke up at 9 a.m.).

Think of how peckish you get during the day even after five hours. Now imagine your body running on nothing but air for thrice as long. We definitely need that third meal.

But of course, there's always the conception that calorie-laden breakfast is diet-incompatible. Yet reason tells us that skipping breakfast, on average, actually makes you gain more weight. It makes your body hungrier later in the day and therefore you are tempted

to overeat. Your body (and your brain) clearly deserve some morning nutritional intake.

Enough about the benefits of breakfast ... how about eating it? Before this article becomes one giant guilt trip, let us direct our attention to entirely delicious ways we can mollify that rampant shoulder angel.

One way to stave off hunger in less than five minutes in your own dorm room is to treat yourself to a daily D.I.Y. smoothie. Smoothies are simple, are made from fruit and yogurt, and are the perfect combination of nutrition, taste, and portability. You can sip one on the way to class. Therefore I highly recommend purchasing a blender if you don't already own one of these marvelous devices. You can get a dependable one for around \$20, and you will never have to spend \$3.50 on an overpriced Odwalla again. Besides, Strawberry C monster cannot hold a candle to these savory eats.

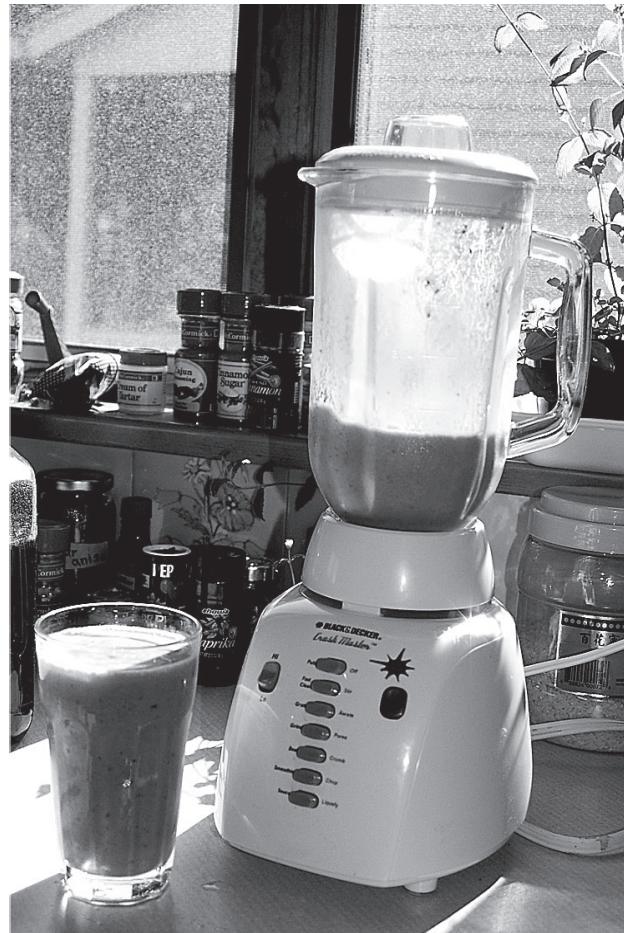
Strawberry nectarine smoothie

Cooking time: 3 minutes and 49 seconds

Makes 1 serving
 *2 nectarines
 *4 large strawberries
 *1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt
 *1 tablespoon honey
 *6 ice cubes (optional — winters can get chilly enough as it is...)

And the great thing about these directions is that they're only six words long. Put everything in the blender. Blend.

Some tips: Buy frozen strawberries and nectarines and stash them in your fridge. You can leave out the ice that way, and the strawberries will last much longer than a week. They will also be conveniently peeled/pitted/hulled so no extra labor needs to go into that. Definitely experiment with your own favorite fruits. Blueberries, bananas, raspberries, peaches, pineapple, and orange juice are all fair game.



COURTESY TINA YE

This smoothie probably tasted better and cost less than an Odwalla.



Next up, my second favorite breakfast recipe of all time. You'll need a bit more time to make this but it is still fairly easy. I highly recommend it for a Sunday brunch gathering to celebrate surviving the school week.

Cinnamon French toast

Cooking time: 20 minutes

Makes 1 loaf of bread
 *eggs
 *1 teaspoon salt
 *1 cup milk
 *1 loaf white or whole grain bread
 *1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
 *butter or healthier oil
 *maple syrup or other syrup for garnish

Directions:

- 1) Beat the eggs and the salt together until frothy. (Salt helps egg froth.) Stir in milk and ground cinnamon.
- 2) Grease the skillet with butter (or healthier oil) and heat on medium-low heat.
- 3) Dip a bread slice into the egg mixture; let it absorb the mixture on both sides.
- 4) Gently lay the slice in the skillet. Flip after one side has browned (about one minute). Be careful to avoid burning!
- 5) Repeat steps 3 and 4 until the whole loaf is gone. Enjoy with an extra sprinkling of cinnamon sugar, a pat of butter, and a drizzle of syrup, or entirely naked. It's equally good.

Metro shows off gender dynamics

BROADS

continued from page 3

in my sweats on the way back from yoga or bundled up in a scarf and jacket, and I'm still subject to the scrutiny of men.

Actually, the Metro itself is an interesting study in gender relations. Here, on the transportation systems, people follow unwritten rules of etiquette.

First, no loud or boisterous conversations. Second, give your seat to the elderly (especially women) or passengers with small children (usually young mothers). The third and final tenet is that the escalators (extending several stories each — think Porter Square) are to be used as grounds for gawking at social displays. If you ride the escalator, you are on parade, whether you like it or not.

The parallel ascending and descending stairs offer everyone an express form of people-watching under bright fluorescent lights. This is the worst place to get stared down because there's simply no escape. But I'm learning to enjoy this bizarre ritual, the silent, conspicuous observation of my fellow commuters. It's a veritable showcase of European fashion and culture, and my favorite thing to do is to play "Count the Mullets" and pretend the man behind me isn't staring at my butt.

Yet the most notable phenomenon is the prevalence of young Czech couples making out on these escalators in passionate, hormonal fits. You dare not erupt in raucous laughter while riding the Metro, because that would disturb others' riding experience, but it's quite all right to suck face with your partner in full view of the general public.

I've never seen PDA quite like this before, and they never fail to make me stumble off the escalator as I gawk in disbelief.

So what's a traveler like me to do? I guess I'll continue to watch and learn as an informed observer, trying not to let my shocked Western feminist philosophies get the better of me. Just know I might be calling you for bail if I let go on the next man who gets a bit too close to me on the subway... Miss you a lot; I can't wait to see Vienna in November!

Kate

Write a Viewpoint



The Daily welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community. Viewpoints should be between 700 and 1,000 words in length and can be sent to viewpoints@tufts.dailyc.com.

Arts|Living

THE TUFTS DAILY

Wednesday, October 11, 2006

GALLERY REVIEW

New Fogg exhibit 'sketchy' — in a good way

BY HALLIE MORAN
Contributing Writer

A sketchbook can provide an intimate view into the mind of an artist, giving insight into how they prepare their art.

Under Cover:

Artists' Sketchbooks

At the Fogg through Oct. 22
Harvard University Art Museums
32 Quincy Street, Cambridge
617-495-9400

work through a different medium. The Fogg's exhibit "Under Cover: Artists' Sketchbooks", on view in the Strauss gallery through Oct. 22, contains pieces from a diverse group of artists, from 18th century Rococo icon Jean-Honoré Fragonard to contemporary artists like as Henry Moore and Boston's own Jonathan Borofsky.

The exhibit is not arranged chronologically, for unlike finished artworks, it is more difficult to trace developments over time with sketchbooks due to their private nature. Sketchbook styles can vary greatly between contemporaneous artists, and so the exhibit is instead divided into two sections: Observation, or sketches of nature and the outside world, and Invention, meant to show the more imaginative, personal pieces.

The artist best represented in "Under Cover" is John Singer Sargent, whose works here span nearly the entire length of his career, starting with some truly astounding sketches from when he was only sixteen. From there, we can see his plans for the murals at the Boston Public Library.

These sketches exhibit a great range, from detailed, close-up figures, to hasty sketches of the murals' layout, which show Sargent's struggle with the composition of the entire project. Studies for the Biblical prophets Obadiah and Joel are particularly striking, with each hunched over in the same position.

Sargent manages to endow each with separate emotions through the play of shadow and the thoughtful treatment of their hands and faces. Their anguish and despair is communicated powerfully even in such preliminary drafts.

Next to Sargent's portraits are several sketches from Neoclassicist Jacques-Louis



COURTESY OF THE FOGG ART MUSEUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUMS

Jacques-Louis David's "Pauline Bonaparte, the Princess Borghese" was sketched to prepare for his major work, "Coronation of Napoleon I."

David. The artist was present at the coronation of Napoleon in 1804, and viewers of the exhibit can see how the artist prepared for such a monumental commemorative piece (the painting, which he finished in 1806 and hangs in the Louvre, contains around 200 figures).

David's sketches of Napoleon, his wife Josephine, and many other members of the royal family are carefully gridded

for easy transfer to the canvas. The artist often started his figures in the nude to perfect their anatomy before adding clothing. This process makes David's figures flawless, as, unlike some other artists, he gives us an actual body underneath the garments.

The precision of David's sketches stands

see SKETCH, page 7

CD REVIEW

Lupe's new rap album is anything but a 'Fiasco'

BY MIKE ADAMS
Daily Staff Writer

Out of all albums that have come out this year, it is hard to find one that has been more highly anticipated than Lupe

Food and Liquor

Lupe Fiasco



Atlantic Records



ATLANTIC RECORDS

Lupe Fiasco explores space, the final frontier, on his new album cover. No big deal.

points.

The reason it is O.K. to jump on the Lupe bandwagon is that his brilliant production is backed up by a strong personality and a positive message, which is very hard to find in the sea of clones that constitutes most of today's rap selection. The intro to the album sums it up nicely as it introduces the man by saying, "But God has another solution/ That has evolved from the 'hood/ I present one who turns/ The Fiasco to good."

As a practicing Muslim, Lupe refuses many of the luxuries that have led well-intentioned hip-hop artists astray: he doesn't drink, he doesn't do drugs, and — most exceptionally — he doesn't objectify women. You may be wondering what else there could possibly be to write about. There's plenty — don't be narrow-minded.

As stated in the album's first single, "Kick Push," Lupe enjoys skateboarding. He also gives listeners another legitimate reason to hate the police: their lack of respect for the sport. On a serious note, the song has a wider message, observing that skating is a great confidence-builder and a healthy activity for many kids who lack such options growing up in bad neighborhoods. Finally, a legitimate skating anthem outside of the realm of speed punk.

It is unfortunate, though, that the song had to be made into a single and, thus, split into two four-minute parts, with "Kick, Push II" sitting at the very end of the album. Together, the song is powerful and moving, even epic. It can be seen as a legitimate way to tell a story: set it up at the beginning and use part two to tie the album together and close the story. The problem is since part one is a heavily promoted single, part two inevitably gets far less exposure, making the song lose much of its message.

see LUPE, page 7

DEVIN TOOHEY |

WHEN POP CULTURE GOES BAD



Top fifty reasons I'm sick of lists

IGN has released a list of the twenty-five best primetime cartoons of all time. I found this out last night. I was sitting in front of the TV, minding my own business, when I was assaulted with this list. I didn't ask for it. I didn't really care. But, nevertheless, it was there. (By the way, IGN is some kind of "gaming and geekdom in general" Web site. Don't feel bad. I had no clue what it was until I started writing this column.)

Do you remember the good old days when it seemed that these "top whatever" lists actually meant something? Sure, they never did, but at least they gave that illusion. It was an idyllic time, when the dodo was still alive, and men were men, women were all Southern belles, and a Cadillac cost only a quarter.

I remember one of these lists very clearly. It was the American Film Institute's "100 Years, 100 Movies" list. Now that made sense! What better way to celebrate one hundred years of American film than to list one hundred of the best examples? And these choices were not backed with merely a pithy paragraph. They had dozens of essays by critics to back them up. To top it off, this was the American Film Institute. They carried an air of authority with them...even if most of us had not heard of them before they released "100 Years, 100 Movies."

In retrospect, we should have put a hundred year moratorium on these lists after that one. At least for movies. Similar rules would have been applied to other media, of course. But alas, we were fools. Drunken on the beauty of that AFI list, everyone and their mother began making lists. TV Guide had to have their say with a "best of the best" list.

Now, I'm sorry, but the name TV Guide carries a lot less clout than the American Film Institute. What were they doing releasing their own list? They were just a magazine staff, not experts. Yet, we still took their word as truth.

And it wasn't just TV Guide. It was every magazine. And it's only gotten worse with the passing years. AFI has lost their crown by rating everything from certain genres to movie scores to quotes. Yes, quotes.

Even worse, now it's a yearly thing! What happened to the rare prestige?! And am I the only one disturbed by the fact that they keep saying 100 years, and it's been 108 by now. And there couldn't be a hundred years of scores since the talking picture only came around in 1927! What's become of society?

The problem seriously seems to be worsening every day. By this point Entertainment Weekly is practically doing a daily top ten list about anything from top ten anthropomorphized canine detectives to top ten movies

see TOOHEY, page 7

Devin Toohey is a sophomore majoring in Classics. He can be reached at Devin.Toohey@tufts.edu.

TONIGHT, OCTOBER 11, 2006
8:00pm • Alumnae Lounge

Genocide, Hate and Human Rights: What Have We Learned, What Must We Do?



The Honorable Irwin Cotler

A pioneer in the area of international human rights law and advocacy

The Honorable Irwin Cotler is the former Attorney General and Minister of Justice of Canada and currently a Member of Parliament for Mount Royal, where he was first elected in 1999 with 92% of the vote, in what was characterized as "the most stunning electoral victory in this century by any standard."

An international human rights lawyer, he served as Counsel to former prisoners of conscience including Andrei Sakharov in Russia,

"Counsel for the Oppressed"

-- MacLean's magazine

Nelson Mandela in South Africa, Jacobo Timmerman in Argentina, and Muchtar Pakpahan in Indonesia. He also recently served as international legal counsel to imprisoned Russian environmentalist Aleksandr Nikitin; Nigerian playwright and Nobel Laureate Wole Soyinka; the Chilean-Canadian group Vérité et justice in the Pinochet case; Chinese-Canadian political prisoner, Professor KunLun Zhang; and, most recently, served as Counsel to Professor Saad Edin Ibrahim, the leading democracy advocate in the Arab world.

Minister Cotler served as legal counsel to Nelson Mandela and was instrumental in developing the anti-apartheid movement.

Minister Cotler is the only Canadian elected to the Paris-based Académie universelle des cultures (1993), and the first recipient of the Justice Walter Tarnopolsky Memorial Medal awarded jointly by the Canadian Bar Association, the Canadian Judges Association, the Canadian Association of Law Teachers, and the International Commission

of Jurists (1994). In September 1999, Minister Cotler became the first academic ever to receive The Medal of the Bar of Montreal in recognition of his "outstanding contribution to the cause of justice"; more recently, became the first recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award.



For additional information please call the Tufts Institute for Global Leadership at 617.627.3314 or visit www.tuftsgloballeadership.org.

Cézanne, Fragonard's differing sketch styles put on display

SKETCH

continued from page 5

in stark contrast to those of his near contemporary, Jean-Honoré Fragonard. A painter in the Rococo movement (just prior to Neoclassicism), Fragonard draws hastily, urgently capturing as much as he can of Italy's visual stimuli in one sketch.

The rambling, undulating lines are characteristic of Rococo style and show us that Fragonard was perhaps more interested in the composition of his studies as a whole than the detailed examination of individual subjects. These particular drawings are comparable to those of architect Frank Gehry, in that the sketches themselves are indecipherable, but when placed alongside their finished products, their function and meaning become immediately clear.

Jumping forward in time, there is a Paul Cézanne sketch of a fragment of his studio. It is small, but speaks volumes. The compression of space gives the normally three-dimensional scene a sense of flatness, making it hard to differentiate the separate objects in the scene.

The new definitions that Cézanne gave to space and perception in art were to

have vast influence on the Cubists, and the visual similarities between this sketch and certain Cubist works are difficult to miss. Pieces such as these represent a watershed moment in the history of art.

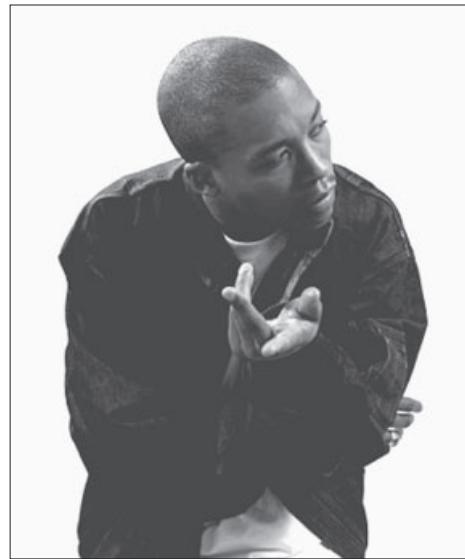
There is another small, yet remarkable, sketch belonging to contemporary artist Henry Moore. Famous for his large sculptures, usually of abstract human forms, Moore gives us only one page of colored sketches. It is extraordinary in how easily they translate into his finished pieces. The contours of the sketches explore the curves of the human form and communicate all the graceful weight of his full-sized sculptures. It is easy to see from these sketches how Moore endows his pieces with an organic feel.

"Under Cover" proves that hasty scribbles and informal sketches can have all the power and merit of their fully-realized counterparts. They aid us in fathoming the minds of their creators, as they are more conducive to overt self-expression than finished paintings sometimes are (this is especially true of older artists). Although a small exhibit, "Under Cover" is one of both beauty and innovation.



COURTESY OF THE FOGG ART MUSEUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUMS

This sketch, 'Mediterranean Landscape,' by Henri-Edmond Cross, is notable for its use of watercolor.



ATLANTIC RECORDS

Lupe Fiasco explains that, though he doesn't skateboard himself, 'Kick, Push' was inspired by several intense games of 'Tony Hawk' for PlayStation 2.

High-profile guests don't steal the spotlight on Lupe's newest release

LUPE

continued from page 5

The best song musically on the album is another single, "Daydreamin,'" featuring Jill Scott. Though it is hard to pick out the best out of so many great songs, the track stands out, because it is tailored to mix Lupe's style with Scott's smoother R&B sound.

Lupe describes the daydream that Scott sings about as the gangster-ghetto stigma that is always associated with the genre. The song is a sarcastic look at how this could possibly be a vision that people aspire to and dream of as they "fall asleep amid the flowers." This sort of dark humor is a great way to assert his own morals without seeming as arrogant as he does elsewhere.

"Food and Liquor" features other high-

profile guests such as Jay-Z and Linkin Park's Mike Shinoda. It is really telling, though, that the Jay-Z song, "Pressure," is toward the end of the album. This is not due to a lack of quality, but rather, points out that Lupe is the real talent on the album and that the guests are there to add diversity and not to help gain credibility — or to serve as a crutch. Compare this to Kanye's "Late Registration" singles: "Heard 'Em Say featuring Adam Levine of Maroon 5," "Gold Digger featuring Jamie Foxx" and the slew of other songs with absurdly long titles.

"Food and Liquor" is proof that alternative hip-hop can survive in a mainstream environment. Based on how well this album has sold (80,000 in the first week), this may be the beginning of a positive trend in hip-hop music.

Disney's 'Little Mermaid' swims back into the spotlight on special edition DVD

BY HANH NGUYEN
McClatchy Tribune

"The Little Mermaid," re-released on a special edition DVD, became an instant family classic when it first hit theaters in 1989, and continues to demonstrate an enduring appeal, which actress Jodi Benson attributes to many factors.

"I think (it's because it's) a classic fairy tale, the first one for our studio since 'Sleeping Beauty' in '61," comments Benson, who provided the voice of the title character. "And it's a great story in and of itself, but then to add the music to it, you know, to really make it like a Broadway musical, is what makes it so magical."

Composer Alan Menken, who won Oscars for the film's score, as well as the original song "Under the Sea" with lyricist Howard Ashman, agrees that it's the combination of story — about the mermaid Ariel

who falls for a human despite her father's disapproval — and music that make the film memorable.

"It's got a wonderful innocence about Ariel," says Menken. "As a father, I look at it as a story of a father giving his daughter away, or allowing her her independence. It's about a young woman who wants her independence and dreams of going to this other world. It's really like a rite of passage."

"It's a very heartfelt musical, a genuine musical," he adds. "It's a score that is very guileless. And it's very heartfelt in Ariel's song ("Part of Your World") and the reprise of the song. I think it reflects the best of the Disney animated musicals, and it also brought the contemporary musical into a marriage with Disney animation."

Although Benson's childhood dreams revolved becoming an actress, not a mermaid, when the opportunity came to audition for

the roles, she somehow tapped into her inner mermaid without any prompting.

"What I did is I went to the restroom at the rehearsal studio and I started talking into the mirror of what I thought she would sound like," she explains. "And I ran back in, and they had a reel to reel tape and just laid it down on that — just put what I thought she sounded like. And (directors Ron Clements and John Musker) will tell you, 'We didn't know what we wanted till we heard it. Then we heard it, then we wanted it.' So I think it was just meant to be."

At that point, both Menken and Ashman had already known Benson for several years from her work on Broadway as a chorus girl.

"Jodi has one of those voices — if you're going to get technical about it — she's not a pure soprano," Menken observes. "She's got this wonderful mixed belt, which just

floats, and was perfect for Ariel."

While playing Ariel changed Benson's life and boosted her career, Menken's time on the film helped change the face of the Oscars. After winning those first two Academy awards, the composer went on to win six more for "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin" and "Pocahontas." Despite the numerous other jobs that the two have had since "Mermaid," both credit Ashman for the shape of their success, even though he died in 1991 from AIDS.

Ashman was the one who convinced Menken to try his hand at scoring, and guided Benson how to perform her songs. In the DVD's "Behind the Scenes" featurette, archival footage shows Ashman standing next to the actress in the recording booth, feeding her the lines for "Part of Your World."

"(He did) everything — every single line of every single character he has said, either on a tape or to

Making a list of all the problems with, well, lists

TOOHEY

continued from page 5

that have "chocolate" in the title (no, I do not know whether or not "Chocolat" [2000] counts). Sure, it may be cute and distract you from work for a few minutes...but dear god, it's getting ridiculous!

Why do we even read these top ten lists, anyway? We know they don't carry the slightest bit of actual authority or truth to them. In all honesty, they are pretty much a slightly refined equivalent of polling everyone on your floor.

Yet, if we agree with any of the choices, we all immediately rejoice. Why is it that seeing our favorite movie or show on a list suddenly makes us feel like our lives contain meaning? "Yes! Maxim totally agrees that "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" is the best film of the past fourteen years to incorporate hair dye into the dialogue! I'm not a complete failure at life!"

Conversely, we know that if we don't agree with even one choice, we'll discredit the list as what it is: a thoroughly arbitrary collection of opinions with the flimsiest of backings. And then, even though thrown aside, we'll continue to grumble about the choices in conversation for the coming weeks.

"Man! What's wrong with Ain't It Cool News?! How dare they forget California Dreams from their list of 'Top 46 syndicated TV preteen shows of the Nineties'?" What did they think they were trying to pull on me? The scoundrels!"

As I watched the names chosen by the deities of IGN roll by last night on the screen, I finally saw the "best of the best" lists for what they were: utter stupidity. The assortment of these names had no rhyme or reason (except, of course, Simpsons HAD to be at the top). It's simply a few fanboys trying to have us accept that they know more than us. But really, at the end of the day, their list is just another list: it will outrage some, enrapture others, and then be forgotten in a few days.

New comedies '30 Rock' and 'Twenty Good Years' set to premiere Wednesday on NBC

BY RICK PORTER
McClatchy Tribune

On Wednesday night, NBC presents a pair of new comedies that could not be more mismatched. The network surely is hoping that funny is funny, but the problem here is that only one of the two consistently brings laughs.

That would be "30 Rock," the second of NBC's TV shows about TV shows to hit the air this fall. Created by and starring former "Saturday Night Live" head writer/ "Weekend Update" anchor Tina Fey, the show gets an enormous boost from a brilliant Alec Baldwin and has a number of other things to recommend it.

Its companion, "Twenty Good Years," also has star power in the form of John Lithgow ("3rd Rock from the Sun") and Jeffrey Tambor ("Arrested Development"). Unfortunately, though, their theatrical natures get the better of them, resulting in the scenery-chewing sitcom to come along in years.

The two veteran actors play long-time friends and leading-edge baby boomers who realize their time on this Earth is starting to grow short. Thrice-divorced surgeon John (Lithgow) is headed into forced semi-retirement, and widower Jeffrey (Tambor), a judge, is being backed into a marriage he doesn't want by his girlfriend (guest star Judith Light).

So the two make a pact to stop being

scared of life and live it to the fullest — which, in the premiere, includes Lithgow in a Speedo. Everything is big, Big, BIG on this show, and it starts to wear on a viewer after a little while. You almost have to respect the way the two leads shamelessly play to the studio audience in nearly every scene, but a little of that goes a long, long way.

By contrast, the single-camera, no-laugh track "30 Rock" goes about its business with far more subtlety. It's the story of Liz Lemon (Fey), the creator of a sketch-comedy series called "The Girlie Show." She has a neurotic star (Jane Krakowski), a batch of unruly writers (Judah Friedlander and Keith Powell chief among them) and, to her chagrin, a new boss at NBC, Jack Donaghay (Baldwin).

Baldwin, a frequent "Saturday Night Live" host, plays Donaghay as a sort of marketing savant with, it would seem, limited personal skills. He's also fantastically weird and funny — his delivery is just a touch off what you might expect, and it adds up to the best comedic performance of the new season.

Donaghay also convinces, or maybe manipulates, Liz into hiring wack-job movie star Tracy Jordan (Tracy Morgan, another "SNL" alumnus) to star in "The Girlie Show," a decision that freaks out her writing staff and especially her star. Krakowski does the insecure-actress thing quite well, but particularly in the second episode, Morgan's character dominates the action to the detriment of some of the others.

THE TUFTS DAILY

KATHRINE J. SCHMIDT
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL

Kelly Rizzetta Managing Editors
Andrew Silver

Lena Andrews
Samantha Goldman
Jacob MacCoby
Pedro Rodriguez-Paramo
Mark Pesavento

Zofia Sztynkowska Executive News Editor

James Bologna
David Pomerantz
Marc Raifman
Robert Silverblatt

Sarah Butrymowicz
Pranai Cheroo
Jenna Nissan
Lilly Riber
Jeremy White

Anne Fricker Executive Features Editor

Arianne Baker
Kristen Sawicki

Matt Skibinski Assistant Features Editors

Stephanie Vallejo Executive Arts Editor

Greg Connor
Mikey Goralnik

Diana Landes
Sarah Cowan
Kristin Gorman
Elizabeth Hammond

Marissa Weinrauch Executive Viewpoints Editor

Raven Anderson
Kahran Singh
Adam Winograd

Elizabeth Hoffman Executive Sports Editor

Alex Bloom
Andrew Bauld
Rachel Dolin
Kelley Vendeland

Evans Clinchy
Thomas Eager

Ford Adams Executive Photo Editor

Jeffrey Chen
Jo Duara
Alexandra Dunk
Sarah Halpert
Josh Wilmeth

Anjali Nirmalan
Vanessa White

PRODUCTION

Joel Harley Production Director

Jason Richards
Adam Raczkowski
Meredith Zeitzer
Marianna Bender

Kelly Moran Online Editor

Amit Chaturvedi
Annette Farrington
Sophie Gao

Neil Padover Chief Copy Editor

Ferris Jabr
Grant Reid
Matt Skibinski

BUSINESS

Leslie Prives Executive Business Director

Rachel Taplinger Business Manager

Zachary Dubin Office Manager

Eli Blackman
Hadley Kemp Advertising Managers

Stacey Ganina Receivables Manager

The Tufts Daily is a nonprofit, independent newspaper, published Monday through Friday during the academic year, and distributed free to the Tufts community.

EDITORIAL POLICY

Editorials that appear on this page are written by the Editorial Page editors, and individual editors are not necessarily responsible for, or in agreement with, the policies and editorials of The Tufts Daily. The content of letters, advertisements, signed columns, cartoons, and graphics does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Tufts Daily editorial board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters must be submitted by 4 p.m. and should be handed into the Daily office or sent to letters@tuftsdaily.com. All letters must be word processed and include the writer's name and telephone number. There is a 350-word limit and letters must be verified. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, space, and length.

ADVERTISING POLICY
All advertising copy is subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief, Executive Board, and Executive Business Director. A publication schedule and rate card are available upon request.

P.O. Box 53018, Medford, MA 02155
617 627 3090 FAX 617 627 3910
daily@tuftsdaily.com

EDITORIAL

A level housing field

For those who have set foot into the comparatively palatial Sophia Gordon Hall, the revelation that the Office of Residential Life and Learning (ORLL) strives for equality among its various dormitories may initially be a confounding one.

Indeed, incidences continue to demonstrate that older residential halls are clearly less luxurious, so to speak; just two weeks ago, select Carmichael Hall residents on the fifth floor faced the possibility of being relocated as a result of a leaky roof.

A careful consideration of the amenities at hand, however, show that dorms as disparate as Carmichael and Sophia Gordon have more essential similarities than differences.

While Sophia Gordon naturally reflects the hand of a more modern architect, other suite-style dormitories essentially offer their residents similar splendors.

When the decision was made that OneSource would service Sophia Gordon, the administration thus ensured that all suite-style dorms would receive similar cleaning.

Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman claims that such decisions throughout the

construction of Sophia Gordon were made with the intention of curbing dorm envy.

For instance, the administration ultimately opted out of the possible availability of year-round air conditioning in Sophia Gordon because the feature was not available to other on-campus students in other dormitories.

Yet the administration's concern for balanced living conditions across campus is not simply propelled by a sympathetic desire to treat all students equally. Students living in Sophia Gordon pay the same as do students in other single rooms throughout campus. According to Director of the ORLL Yolanda King, the cost differences between single rooms and double rooms remain the only two pricing options.

Those eager to engage in dorm envy must remember that the simplicity of two different dorm rates ensures economic diversity throughout all residential halls.

Much in the same way that the variety of academic buildings across campus reflects a University eager to embrace change, the current spectrum of dormitories, from old to new, offers unique insight into the school's overall evolution.

Any differences between newer residential halls and older ones are clearly reflections of the time periods in which they were built.

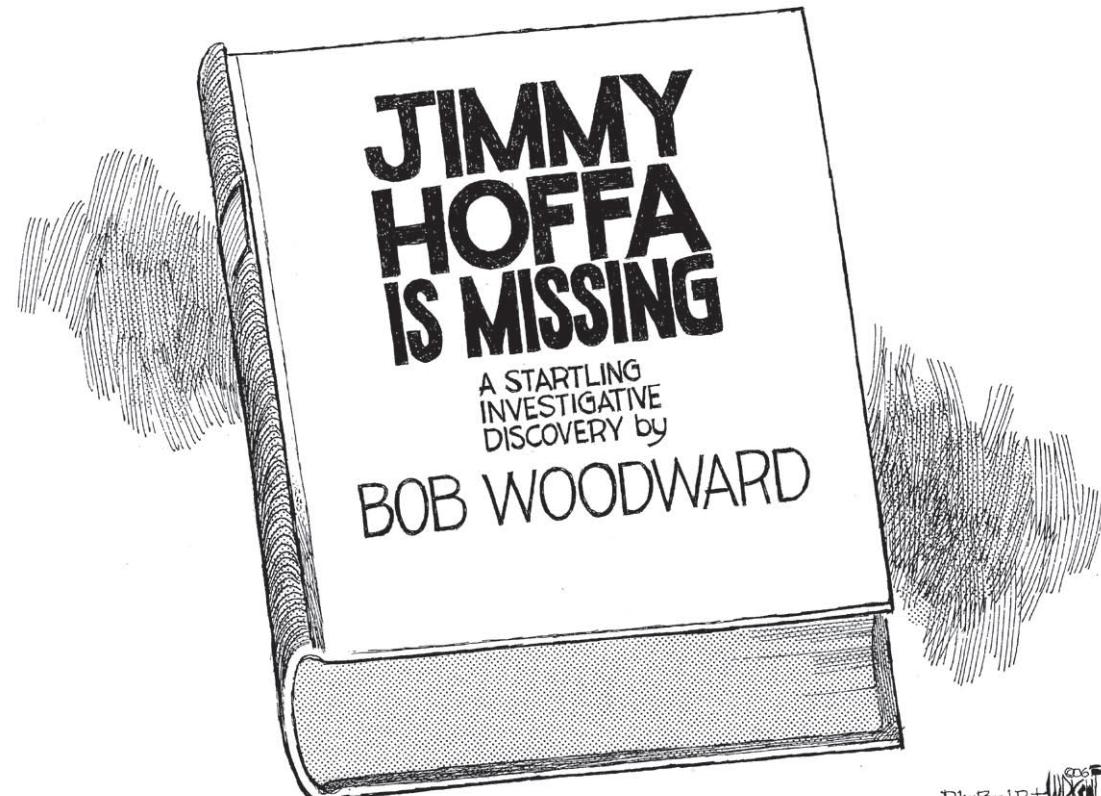
They are not indicative of a series of unfair and superficial decisions made by the administration to glam up dormitories in an effort to make more money. Meanwhile, neighboring schools such as Boston University (BU) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) allow students to segregate themselves according to how much money they are willing, and not willing to spend on a gamut of housing options.

The administration and the ORLL should be commended for increasing the availability of on-campus housing while at the same time ensuring that the economic diversity of the student body continues to enrich the overall academic and social experience.

Tufts students should be proud that those from low-income families can expect a similar quality of living as do those from wealthier backgrounds.

In fact, the University owes its students nothing less.

DON WRIGHT



LETTERS

A response to "Stop the Collection Tray, Mr. Bacow," an Oct. 6 Letter to the Editor that responded to an Oct. 5 Viewpoint:

To the Editor,

In a Viewpoint I wrote for the Daily last Thursday, I argued that the university should stop funding religious groups on campus and, instead, divert that money toward need-blind admissions, financial aid and higher salaries for our professors. Needless to say, some current and former Tufts students took issue with my suggestion. Most of the criticism can be read in its entirety on tuftsdaily.com, but the longest and apparently most thought-out dissection of my idea appeared in the "Letters to the Editor" section of the next day's Daily.

Jillian Harrison (LA '06), a former managing editor of the Daily, took it upon herself to argue against stopping student funding for religious groups. As a proud writer for the Arts section of the Daily, I must say that I find it slightly odd that a former editor would weigh in on a Viewpoint piece in the very paper for which she once worked.

Yet let's be courteous and assume Ms. Harrison had the best of intentions; that potential professional slip-up is beside the point. Indeed, I wouldn't even be responding to her response if it weren't for the more significant mischaracterizations she ascribes to my piece and to me personally.

For starters, Ms. Harrison points out that the thousands of dollars that fund religious groups would hardly be enough

to achieve such lofty goals as need-blind admission and higher salaries for our professors. Fair enough, but it certainly wouldn't hurt. Is an effort that makes us more need-blind but not completely need-blind not worth our time?

Regardless, Ms. Harrison conveniently forgets to mention that this money could also go toward increased financial aid. Surely a few thousand dollars would matter to the hundreds of students who can barely make financial ends meet. I'll trust that Ms. Harrison strategically omitted this fact on purpose.

Ms. Harrison goes on to inaccurately refer to a comment I made in my piece, suggesting that I had said that any two groups with opposing viewpoints cannot exist at Tufts. The quote to which she is referring is this: "I fail to see why the school's money should be given to a collection of groups which, because they all extol varying beliefs, cannot all be right. If any of these groups actually does know the 'right' and 'true' structure of our religious lives, then every other group is necessarily wrong."

I mentioned this to merely point out the inherent paradox of funding multiple religious groups. I figured it would be obvious that this dynamic would not extend to, say, the Tufts Democrats and Tufts Republicans, since, unlike religious groups, those groups don't pretend to preach truth in an absolute sense; theirs is a truth based off of priority and opinion. That's the difference. For the next two paragraphs or so, Ms. Harrison elaborates on her misunderstanding of my quote.

At the end of what was otherwise a

factual unfounded, yet entirely courteous Letter to the Editor, Ms. Harrison says, "My four years at Tufts taught me to be more open to and tolerant of others' beliefs. It's a good thing you are only a sophomore, Mr. McLoone, because apparently you have not fully grasped that lesson yet."

It's difficult to construct a believable sentence that is more self-righteous than that, so I won't try. And I'll only point out in passing the hypocrisy of Ms. Harrison in saying she is open to and tolerant of others' beliefs while, two paragraphs before, she ridiculed my own.

But I will point out that I'm not intolerant of these religions or religious groups; I'm simply intolerant of my obligation to pay for them. I wrote in my piece, "I am, of course, not denying the unquestionable rights of these groups to believe and practice their faiths in a benevolent manner."

I tried to make it clear that I was not being intolerant of religious people's right to believe whatever they want, and I believe Ms. Harrison inappropriately suggested I was.

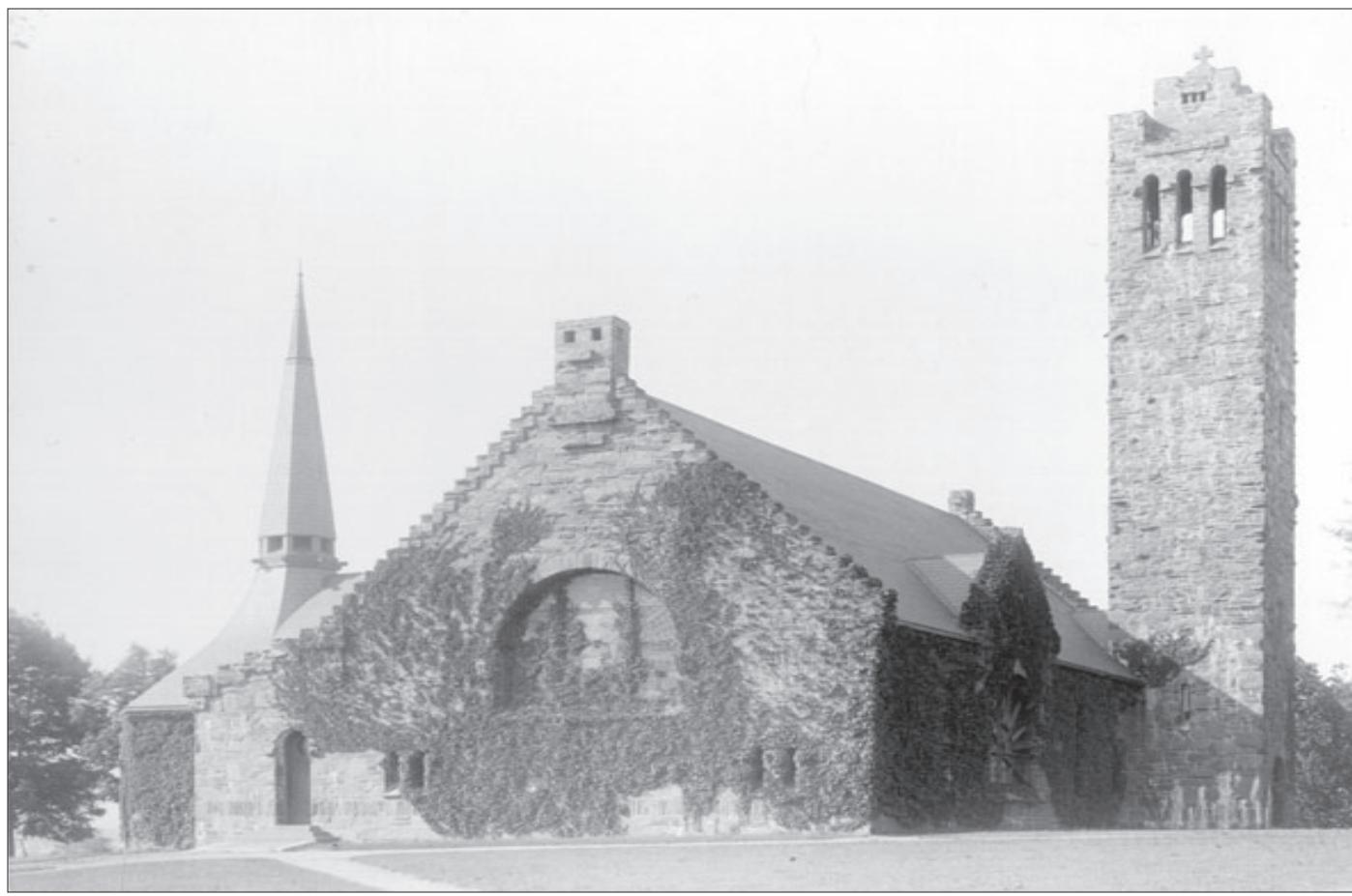
Brian McLoone
Sophomore

[Editor's note: The Daily regularly accepts letters and Viewpoints from anyone who is not currently on staff, including former writers and editors. Accordingly, the editorial board mistakenly ran Mr. McLoone's viewpoint under the misconception he was no longer on staff.]

Viewpoints

THE TUFTS DAILY

Wednesday, October 11, 2006



DAILY FILE PHOTO

Religious groups important to Tufts

BY DAVID O'LEARY

Mr. Brian McLoone's Viewpoint on Oct. 5 in The Tufts Daily prompted many people to call me, as they were very concerned about the article. The indirect or direct message was to do something about the article.

I will defend Mr. McLoone's right to voice any and all dissent against religious or spiritual paths. But I would want the facts to be stated.

The recognition of student organizations and the allocation of student activities fees are all up to the rules of the TCU Senate and the TCU Judiciary. Students should have a right to say where their money goes. But to say a religious group is unworthy just because it is a religious group is without merit in logic or argument.

Tufts University was founded in 1852 on the principles of religious liberty and religious freedom. There were to be no religious tests for the admission of students or for the hiring of

faculty. Everyone was to be welcomed to a center of learning in order to be a light on the Hill and to bring peace to the world. This was the vision of Charles Tufts and the members of the Universalist church.

To suggest that a person who follows a religious or spiritual path is delusional is very unfair. I would ask Mr. McLoone to read William James' "Varieties of Religious Experiences"; if one of the founders of modern-day psychology had no problem with religious or spiritual experiences, I fail to see why Mr. McLoone is calling a majority of the Tufts University family "delusional."

Every year, the incoming class is invited to state their religious preference. Every year, a percentage of incoming students do this, while many do not. Of those who did respond to the question of religious preference, the breakdown was the following: 23 percent Jewish, 22 percent Catholic, 19 percent Protestant, two percent Hindu, two percent Muslim, one percent Buddhist. [Editors' note: The demographic data on Dean of Undergraduate Admissions Lee Coffin's "Introducing the Class of 2010" on the Tufts Web site slightly differs from Rev. O'Leary's data. Coffin says 23 percent of first-

year students identify themselves as Jewish, 20 percent as Roman Catholic, and 16 percent as Protestant.]

It would seem that a large percentage of the student population considers religion or spirituality to be important in their lives. Mr. McLoone seems to be concerned about how the "school" spends money, when in reality, it is the Senate and TCUJ that fund student religious groups.

All student religious groups that are recognized by my office have to follow a very strict set of guidelines, of which the primary directive is to be tolerant and open to all others and to never attempt to push or convert other people. No religious group on campus that is recognized by my office or the Senate discriminates or excludes outsiders. All religious and spiritual events are open to all people at all times. If they are not, I would want to know about it. I know of no religious group on campus that advocates hate.

Maybe we need to remember that civility dies with the death of dialogue. I would welcome any and all to have a dialogue on the role of religion and spiritual life on campus. But I do disagree with Mr. McLoone's article and its misconceptions about religious and spiritual matters at Tufts University.

Reverend David O'Leary is the University Chaplain and an adjunct professor in comparative religion and medical ethics.

What diversity really means

BY KERRI F. MARTIN

This article is in response to Paula Kaufman's article "Tufts' racial diversity — or lack thereof?" printed in the Oct. 2, 2006 edition of The Tufts Daily.

I would guess that Paula Kaufman believed she was doing justice to her African-American peers by pointing

Kerri F. Martin is a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

out Tufts' need to increase the number of African-American students enrolled at Tufts. In reality, her article perpetuates outdated ideas about the concept of diversity both at Tufts and within U.S. society — ideas that are harmful to the success of minority groups in the United States.

Many times in her article, Kaufman references "students of color," and, in doing so, implies that this term describes African-American students only. The "people of color" label uses Caucasians as a basis for the concept, thereby insinuating that

being white is of the norm and anything else is abnormal and must be labeled. Although I believe that this term unjustly separates white people from non-white people, it is unfortunately a term that is used widely throughout society. However, when this term is used to refer only to African-Americans, it is completely inaccurate.

Tufts does not need to focus on recruiting African-American and other minority students; instead, it should

see DIVERSITY, page 10

VIEWPOINTS POLICY The Viewpoints section of *The Tufts Daily*, an open forum for campus editorial commentary, is printed Monday through Thursday. Viewpoints welcomes submissions from all members of the Tufts community. Opinion articles on campus, national, and international issues can be roughly 700 to 1000 words in length. Editorial cartoons are also welcome. All material is subject to editorial discretion, and is not guaranteed to appear in *The Tufts Daily*. All material should be submitted by no later than 1 p.m. on the day prior to the desired day of publication. Material may be submitted via e-mail (viewpoints@tuftsdaily.com) or in hard-copy form at *The Tufts Daily* in the basement of Curtis Hall. Questions and concerns should be directed to the Viewpoints editor. The opinions expressed in the Viewpoints section do not necessarily represent the opinions of *The Tufts Daily* itself.

DAN TOVROV | SEVEN ON SEVEN

Crushed

I am writing this week's column from Memphis, Tenn. I wanted to mention this because Memphis is an awesome city. I had no idea how cool it was.

First, there is Beals Street, which is pretty much the city's Bourbon Street.

The streets are closed to cars, every building is a bar or club, all of which are open 'til 5:00 in the morning (including the kitchen). They also have beer take-out windows.

Music is one of the city's proudest assets. It is one of the greatest blues, soul and R&B cities located on the Mississippi, and every restaurant has live music at night. They also love Elvis, even more than my grandma does.

Then there's the food: true Southern barbecue. Last night for dinner, I had Memphis-style ribs, barbecued pork shoulders, fried catfish, barbecued beans, garlic toast and alligator gumbo. I can't really think of a meal I have had that has been better than that. And I ate it while listening to a live band, Howlin' Wolf, in a place with guitars autographed by everyone from U2 to Billy Gibbons (from ZZ Top) to Sid Vicious. And today I saw two ducks having sex in a hotel lobby.

The only problem I have with the place is that I cannot understand a word people down here say; it's mush — think Ying Yang twins with marbles in their mouths. My interactions with these people are definitely worthy of Neil Padover's "Man, I'm Awkward" column.

Enough about Memphis, and on to Seven on Seven. If you've been watching the World Series of Poker, you've seen the hilarious Milwaukee's Best Light commercials. If you haven't, the beer company has come up with the slogan, "Men should act like men, and beer should taste like beer," which is funny in itself, because anyone who ever went to an AEPi party knows Milwaukee's Best tastes like cattle urine.

In the commercial, there is always a group of guys, and when one of them does something unmanly, he gets crushed by a giant beast can. It's hysterical. There's one where a bunch of guys are watching TV and eating pizza, and one of them dabs the grease off of his face with a napkin, and then he gets crushed. In another, four guys can't set up a tent, so they get crushed by a six-pack.

Our love of these commercials has gotten a little ridiculous. It started off pretty harmless: any grievously non-masculine act would lead to a reference to the ads. It has thus escalated to the point that if any one of us does anything questionably unmanly, another housemate will jump at the opportunity of yelling "Crush!" and making the "beer-falling-from-the-sky" hand motion, often coming out of nowhere to humiliate the offender.

I have been in my room alone with the door shut, channel surfed onto "Laguna Beach," and gotten an IM from a housemate downstairs that only says, "Crush." I still don't know how he did that. I even got crushed for writing for the school newspaper. We are very close to throwing full cans of beer at each other, but we refuse to buy Milwaukee's Best. We even decided to keep a scoreboard of who gets the most crushings.

The winner — actually loser — by far is

see TOVROV, page 10

Dan Tovrov is a junior majoring in English. You can e-mail him at daniel.tovrov@tufts.edu.

We should address self-segregation, not just statistics

DIVERSITY

continued from page 9

focus more on de-segregating the self-segregated campus. Regardless of the number of minority students that have matriculated this year, each ethnic group tends to be exclusive on campus. There is little branching out among the different racial and cultural groups, and this in itself is more of a problem than the number of African-American and other minority students on campus.

Kaufman's article is mostly incorrect because it implies that race relations and diversity are a black and white issue. It is this focus on black versus white that perpetuates the racism that still exists within society and the low matriculation of African-Americans in educational institutions in the United States. Once we as a society focus less on the black versus white racial problems of the past, and more on the similarities among all ethnic groups, we will progress as a nation towards a truly diverse population.

Diversity is not just about the numbers; Tufts has the numbers, regardless of the statistics for this year. Diversity is about the actual mixing of those people who are different from one another, to form a heterogeneous population from a collection of homogeneous groups.

From Kaufman's article, we may misinterpret Tufts' intentions and matriculation statistics. However, Kaufman is clearly a caring and thoughtful person who sees the need to make Tufts a comfortable setting for all racial and ethnic groups. What her article fails to address are the true implications of the lack of diversity at Tufts. The next step is for students to come together as one community, and to support one another through the education of all cultural and ethnic groups.

OFF THE HILL | UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Bringing religion into the conversation

BY RENE ALVAREZ
Daily Pennsylvanian

Perhaps the most compelling and intriguing development out of the Lancaster County school shootings was when the victims and their families asked that people forgive gunman Charles Roberts for his horrendous actions. For many, forgiveness of such atrocities is counterintuitive, not to mention unimaginable.

Trying to explain it, some of the local, national and international news accounts I saw characterized the Amish as strange: "shrouded in mystery," the BBC said. Most ended up leaving the impression that the Amish are generally out of step with mainstream America.

The Philadelphia Inquirer's enormous "When worlds collide" headline on Sunday was typical of the coverage.

Part of the difficulty the media have had in covering this story is that it occurred in a religious setting. And in trying to make sense of a story like this, people ultimately confront the meaning of religion in their own everyday lives.

Many people remain uncomfortable talking about religion, either theirs or someone else's. The sad result is that religion becomes an avoided topic in what passes for public discourse in America these days.

John Kerry took some criticism during his 2004 presidential campaign for not talking more about his Catholicism and how it informed his politics. Kerry has explained that his unwillingness was because he believes religion and faith are private matters that should not become political issues.

Kerry is beginning to reconceptualize this view, however. In a recent speech delivered at Pepperdine University, Kerry outlined four political issues he believes religion and faith can inform. The issues of

"fighting poverty and disease, taking care of the earth, reducing abortions and fighting just wars transcend the culture wars and actually reach common ground," he said.

Kerry may be on to something. We, as Americans, need to get over our aversion of public discussions about religion and how it informs our everyday lives.

It was no small accident that Kerry chose to talk about intersections of religion and policy at a university. There is nothing incompatible about academic life and larger conversations about religion and faith. Indeed, places like Penn — ostensibly dedicated to the life of the mind — are exactly where these kinds of conversations should happen.

I never took the opportunity for such considerations myself. Growing up, I had my neighborhood church directly across the street from my home, right next to my Catholic elementary school. I attended a Catholic high school and then a Catholic university. For most of my life, I never really had to confront challenges to my religious tradition and how it informed what I thought I knew about the world. Being Catholic in a secular America was never a big deal for me. I just figured everyone else was going to hell.

And in retrospect, that's too bad. Now that I'm a bit older, I find myself thinking about things I wished I confronted earlier — perhaps during my undergraduate years.

But it's never too late to start having those conversations about religion and politics.

Abortion, same-sex marriage, prayer in public schools, separation of church and state and bridging gaps between different religious traditions are far too significant issues for the mainstream media, the politicians and the extremists to discuss on our behalf without our input.

Girlie men now have more to fear than name-calling

TOVROV

continued from page 9

Greg. He has the worst "girl phone voice" I have ever heard. The girl phone voice is when a guy's voice changes when he talks to a woman on the phone. Usually, their pitch gets higher by about five octaves, they start off the call with a "heyyy," extend the ends of all other words, have unnatural rises in pitch, and say words like "sweetie."

Greg is a completely different person when on the phone with his girlfriend. It's the way someone would sound if they watched E! all day and then got kicked in the balls. A giant beer falls on Greg at least twice a day for this alone. He tries to counteract the crushings by telling us he has a girlfriend. No dice.

Somehow, all the crushings led to a reinstatement of the Safety and Doorknob game. I don't even know how. Probably because the things we were crushing each other for were getting less and less mature.

If you don't know what Safety and Doorknob is, you aren't a guy who went to middle school, so ask the closest male student. He will be happy to tell you.

Luckily, it only lasted for about 24 hours, and had to be ended when we were all sitting on the roof, someone forgot to call "safety," and was wailed on for 30 minutes.

To end the article, I wanted to propose what I guess you could call a contest: my housemates and I have been trying to create a list of things that are always funny. For example, a guy getting hit in the nuts, and someone running into a telephone pole or stop sign while running after a bus.

The person who sends in the best list gets it published in "Seven on Seven" with his or her name attached. My name is at the bottom of this column on page 9.

Attention: SOPHOMORES and SENIORS!

Ever wanted to be on TCU Senate?
Now's your chance!

A sophomore seat and a senior seat have just opened up.

For more about Senate, the legislative arm of the Tufts Community Union, see:

<http://ase.tufts.edu/senate/>

To run in the Special Election, download petition forms from
<http://ase.tufts.edu/elbo>,
get them filled out, and bring them to the Candidates Meeting on
Thursday, August 12th, 9:30pm,
second floor of the Campus Center.

Questions? E-mail elbo@tufts.edu

Sponsored by the Tufts Election Commission

National

THE TUFTS DAILY

Wednesday, October 11, 2006

Conference on school safety ends with call for focus on character

BY RON HUTCHESON
McClatchy Tribune

Victims of school violence shared their horrific experiences at a White House conference Tuesday that ended with a call for more focus on character and values in the nation's classrooms.

Sitting at a table with President Bush, Craig Scott, a survivor of the 1999 Columbine High School massacre, urged educators to influence students' hearts as well as their heads.

"Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold were very smart," Scott said of the two shooters who killed his sister and 12 others at the Colorado school. "The problem wasn't their education at my school, Columbine. Their problem was their character."

Other conference participants—including Bush—echoed Scott's assessment. The meeting, hosted in a Maryland suburb of Washington by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and Education Secretary Margaret Spellings, examined ways to prevent school violence and strategies for dealing with the trauma of a school shooting.

Bush announced the conference after recent shootings in Wisconsin, Colorado and Pennsylvania schools claimed seven victims and left two of

the shooters dead.

Experts cited a host of factors that have contributed to the violence, including stress and feelings of alienation among students, negative media influences and inattentive parents. They said shooters tended to be depressed and suicidal.

"What we've learned about shooters is suicide and homicide are two sides of the same coin. They all in some ways express a wish to die," said Marleen Wong, the director of crisis counseling for the Los Angeles School District.

A 2004 threat assessment by the Secret Service warned that attempting to profile school shooters is dangerous, however, because some shooters don't fit the mold.

"Rather than asking whether a particular student 'looks like' those who have launched school-based attacks before, it is more productive to ask whether a student is on a path toward a violent attack," the assessment concluded.

Conference participants urged educators, parents and students to pay more attention to students who complain of alienation, appear depressed or talk about violence. School shootings are rarely impulsive acts; in 81 percent of cases, at least one person

knew that the attacker was contemplating violence, the Secret Service report said.

"Teachers should know more about mental health and have a system to report concerns," said Cathy Paine, a crisis-response specialist for the Springfield School District in Oregon. Paine said teachers at Thurston High School in Springfield saw potential warning signs in 15-year-old Kip Kinkel in 1998, but didn't connect the dots until he opened fire in the school's cafeteria, killing two students and wounding about two dozen others.

Scott of Columbine, who's now a film student at the University of Colorado, said he frequently met potential shooters on his travels for Rachel's Challenge, an organization founded in memory of his slain sister. The group urges students to reach out to loners, victims of bullies and other vulnerable students.

"I see a lot of depression. I see a lot of loneliness and a lot of anger," he said. "I've heard all kinds of terrible stories about things they've been through." He urged educators to "take a look at teaching that doesn't just teach the head, but teaches the heart. ... You can help point them to what's right and what's wrong."

Some advocates of character educa-

tion offered implicit criticism of Bush's No Child Left Behind Act, which stresses academic achievement and requires frequent testing.

"I think you can make sure a child learns, and I think you can instill character at the same time. I don't think you have to choose," the president said after one of the speakers complained that "testing and testing and testing" was crowding out attention to character and values in schools.

He also told the audience members that they shouldn't look to the federal government to bankroll character education or other school programs.

"Let me put the funding issue right on the table. The federal government is a limited funder of education. And I happen to believe that's the way it should be. ... This is a local responsibility," he said.

Acknowledging the reality of school shootings, one conference panel focused on helping students cope with classroom deaths. Experts advised extensive mental-health follow-up.

"Recovery takes a long time. We're eight years out and we're still recovering," Paine said of the Oregon shooting. "Whenever something happens, we're always right back there again in that cafeteria."



Alan Elias tapes his son's ankle in their Dublin, Calif. home, Sept. 7. Elias flew to Vancouver, Canada, to have extracorporeal shock wave therapy because his HMO would not cover the procedure.

Medical tourism expanding among Americans

BY ANN TATKO-PETERSON
McClatchy Tribune

When Alan Elias played baseball, every step hurt.

His former HMO plan covered surgery to repair his Achilles tendon, at about \$20,000. It wouldn't, however, pay \$2,700 for three treatments of a non-invasive procedure known as extracorporeal shock wave therapy.

So, in December 2004, Elias, 48, flew to Vancouver and underwent the procedure for about \$720, saving \$1,000 after travel expenses.

Elias is one of many Americans capitalizing on a growing trend.

Once considered a niche for plastic surgery, medical tourism has expanded to include more necessary medical procedures and fill a gap for uninsured and underinsured Americans.

More than 500,000 Americans traveled out of the country last year for medical or dental work, according to the National Coalition on Health Care. In those numbers are cases of

heart bypasses, orthopedic surgeries and expensive dental treatments.

Soon, those cases of individuals seeking care may give way to corporate plans, as well.

In North Carolina, Carl Garrett, 60, became a test case in September for his company, Blue Ridge Paper Products, Inc.

He flew to New Delhi, India, to have gallstones removed and rotator cuff surgery at a savings of \$50,000 for his company.

The surgeries would have cost Garrett \$20,000 in the United States. Instead, he received \$10,000 as a share of his company's savings.

In Benicia, Calif., Samuel "Jim" Paggi, 57, was subsisting on yogurt and soup after a bacterial infection left him with only two teeth.

Dentists quoted him \$56,000 for dental implants, so he flew to Hungary twice this year and had the same work done for \$20,000—including airfare and hotel for him and his wife.

This practice has been going on in other countries for years.

Canadians and Britons, frustrated with long waits because of nationalized health care plans, have used medical travel to have procedures done sooner. Asians have long traveled to countries within their region to reduce medical costs.

And as U.S. health care costs have become prohibitive, Americans are joining the legions.

In 2005, 46.6 million Americans had no medical insurance and 120 million were without dental insurance, according to the Census Bureau.

"When you start with those numbers, what ... do we do?" asked Marvin Cetron, co-author of "Hospitality 2010: The Future of Hospitality and Travel" and founder and president of Forecasting International.

"Forget about going overseas to look pretty or take care of weight loss," he added. "We're talking here about things that people need to have done—

see MEDICAL TOURISM, page 12

Scientists concerned about fate of fish along the Texas coastline

BY JACK DOUGLAS JR.
McClatchy Tribune

Marine biologists hope a cold front forecast for this week will help dissipate a toxic red tide alga that has affected a 60-mile stretch of Texas coastline, killing several thousand fish and irritating the eyes and lungs of anglers and beachgoers.

At the same time, other scientists are preparing to test isolated pockets of water on Lake Whitney, 70 miles south of Fort Worth, in the hopes of finding a way to ward off a poisonous golden alga that has killed millions of fish in Texas lakes and rivers and drained an estimated \$25 million from the state's inland fishing industry since its detection in 1985.

On the coast, officials are tracking patches of red tide algae, which cause red- or maroon-colored "blooms." They have been spotted from the outer coast of Matagorda Island to about 10 miles inside the Padre Island National Seashore, near Corpus Christi.

The red tide spread has become significant enough to be discussed Monday at a meeting of the Gulf of Mexico Alliance, a federal-state partnership to address critical coastal issues.

"Because these blooms contain neurotoxins, they threaten human and ecosystem health and can substantially impact coastal economies," Margaret Davidson, coastal services director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said in a statement.

The blooms, first spotted Sept. 29, have littered beaches with decaying fish, turning off tourists, especially on windy days when surf spray carries irritants from the algae, said Mark Fisher, science director for the coastal fisheries division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Because the red tide alga thrives during hot days, biologists hope cloudy conditions Monday and a cold front expected Thursday will

kill off the blooms, said Fisher.

While there is no concern that the current red tide spread will ultimately poison seafood, it still can hurt tourism and fishing industries, said Meridith Byrd, "harmful algae bloom coordinator" for the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Since 1986, red tide algae have killed 50 million fish along the Texas coast, Byrd said. And, in 2000, a three-week infestation in Galveston Bay cost that area \$18 million in tourism, beach cleanup and a halt to harvesting shellfish such as oysters, mussels, clams and whelk, she said.

Meanwhile, experts are banking on advanced science to cope with a golden alga, a winter-born poison that has killed "well into the millions" of fish in Texas lakes, rivers and streams, said James Grover, a professor at the University of Texas at Arlington who specializes in the biology of inland waters.

In recent years, the golden alga has been a particular problem in Possum Kingdom Lake, Lake Whitney and Lake Granbury, said Grover, who is part of a team of scientists hoping to find a cure for the alga's ill effects.

While not harmful to humans, the toxin has devastated the fish population in the state.

"If there is a big fish kill on a lake, it will keep the tourists and fishermen away for a period of time. And that's a big economic impact," said Grover.

Since the golden alga's detection in 1985, scientists have tried to find a way to stop, or at least control, golden algae in Texas waters. Most recently, Grover said, "enclosures"—or isolated pockets of water—have been established in Lake Whitney in the hopes of finding some underwater trend that could help combat the alga.

The UTA biologist said he was hopeful but not necessarily optimistic that a breakthrough will be found, noting that in 21 years of testing, experts have yet to find the "magic bullet" that can eliminate golden algae.

Muslims help others to better understand Islam, distinguish from terrorists

BY KIM VO
McClatchy Tribune

In a California mosque where wall decorations tout love and peace, Saadia Ahmed ushered her guests from prayer room to kitchen. She explained the special prayers for Ramadan, the flat bread called naan and why Islam doesn't condone violence.

It's a scene that will be replayed throughout mosques nationwide as Muslims welcome visitors during the holy month of Ramadan. Ever since terrorists steered planes into the World Trade Center and Pentagon, American Muslims have undertaken a public-relations campaign to distance themselves from terrorists who, they say, hijacked Islam as well as the planes.

In the past five years, Muslims have given away free copies of the Quran. They've initiated letter-writing campaigns to local newspapers and public-service announcements for television shows such as "24," which includes terrorist plots. And every Ramadan, they hold open houses so non-Muslims can visit mosques and learn about the religion they too often see in headlines and on news channels.

"There's so much misconception about Islam right now," said Ahmed, a member of Baitul-Baseer mosque. "We need to tell people: What you see on the media, what you hear, it's not the truth about Islam."

Despite their efforts, some

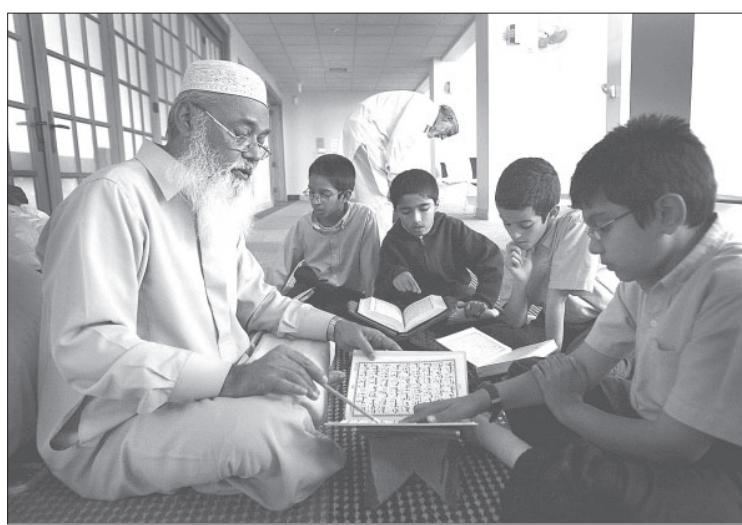
reports suggest attitudes are hardening against Muslims. A Washington Post-ABC News poll earlier this year found 46 percent of Americans have a negative view of Islam; the poll suggests prejudice is higher now than immediately after the Sept. 11 attacks. The Council on American-Islamic Relations, an advocacy group, also found a quarter of Americans believe "Muslims value life less than other people."

CAIR said it received the highest number of complaints in its 12-year history in 2005, ranging from employment discrimination to verbal harassment to profiling.

The bias frustrates Ahmed, a mother who, when she first heard about the 2001 attacks, thought, "Oh my God, please don't let it be a Muslim." Yet, she understands the suspicion that's growing against her faith.

"If I wasn't a Muslim, if I wasn't so familiar with my faith, I would question it, too," said Ahmed. "Everywhere you see so much bloodshed and so much violence in the name of Islam. You can have a negative impression of what kind of a faith is that that is the source of so many people being killed."

The past five years have changed Keith De Filippis' mind about Islam. The San Jose Republican once reached out to Arab groups to help build the political party. His impression of Islam was that it was like most religions, teaching some version of the Ten Commandments and the "Do unto others" kind of



Following afternoon prayers, Sheikh Jamil, left, helps Al-Salaam Day School students study the Quran on October 27, 2005. Many of America's mosques have launched public relations campaigns to combat negative Islamic stereotypes.

Golden Rule.

His views didn't change after Sept. 11. But then there were the steady explosions that followed: Bali, Madrid, London. By the time deadly riots broke out after the publishing of Danish cartoons depicting the prophet Muhammad, De Filippis was no longer sure what Muslims believed. Christianity is regularly attacked, he said, but rarely with fatal consequences.

"I'm confused. I really am," he said. "I don't hear any Muslim leaders getting up and condemning these actions."

Muslims say they regularly

denounce terrorism. Several complained that the media readily cover the violence while ignoring the condemnations. Others acknowledge that when their statements are published, they're overshadowed by descriptions of death counts, anguished mothers and smoldering villages.

Complicating the situation, some say, is that the international situation doesn't lend itself to tidy answers. It's one thing to condemn the violence; it's another to understand what is fueling it.

Among friends, Moina Shaiq tries to explain why Muslims feel

oppressed by the West or about the many peaceful demonstrations in the Palestinian territories that rarely win attention. She doesn't condone violence, she said, but she knows sometimes people take desperate measures to be heard.

"It's really hard to educate someone in one sentence and/or one instance," said Shaiq, a member of the Islamic Society of East Bay in Fremont, Calif. "You need to sit down and talk with someone."

Conversations have helped Pattie Cortese, a Catholic woman who regularly visits mosques and now fasts during Ramadan as she tries to better understand Islam. Her decision to fast was partly motivated by her acquaintance with Rabia Chaudhry, chief of staff for Cortese's husband, San Jose City Councilman Dave Cortese.

"If the world knew someone like Rabia was a typical Muslim, their whole worldview would change," she said.

Perhaps. But some who question Islam have no interest in visiting mosques.

Richard Peekema, an atheist who reads religious books — including portions of the Quran — said he won't change his mind as long as the violence continues.

"I somehow feel they have a responsibility to rein in the radicals," he said.

That's a tall order, said some American Muslims, when even nations with tanks and bombs have been unable to stop extremists.

Escalating medical costs are causing many Americans to travel to be treated

MEDICAL TOURISM

continued from page 11

necessary surgery, when we have a slew of people uninsured."

Alain Enthoven, a senior fellow at the Center for Health Policy in Stanford, Calif., noted that global health care is becoming an accepted alternative as American health care "prices itself out of reach."

Signs of that are already present:

—Blue Cross Blue Shield Association has included Wockhardt Hospitals in India among its worldwide network of participating hospitals.

—Insures Health Net of California contracts with Mexican clinics near the U.S. border.

—United Group Programs in Florida, which caters to self-insured companies, offers options for obtaining medical care at Bumrungrad Hospital in Bangkok, Thailand.

—West Virginia's state Legislature is considering a bill that would encourage state employees to have nonemergency medical surgeries overseas. These employees would fly first class, stay at four-star hotels to recuperate and receive cash bonuses for helping the state save thousands of dollars.

—Starting next year, Blue Ridge Paper Products, which is self-insured, may offer its 2,000 employees and their dependents the same option it gave Garrett—a chance to receive less expensive medical care abroad.

And Blue Ridge Products' corporate outsourcing may be just the beginning.

Dr. Arnold Milstein, medical director of the Pacific Business Group on Health, told a congressional hearing in June that several large U.S. employers have asked him to assess this option for possible inclusion in their health benefits plans.

How exactly did the United States reach this point?

Once again, it appears to be all about the spiraling costs of U.S. health care.

In 2002, the United States spent \$5,267 per capita for doctors' visits, hospitalization and prescription medicine, according to a 2005 study of health care costs in 30 nations. That was almost \$2,000 per capita more than Switzerland, the second highest country.

Major health organizations and physicians' groups blame high costs on escalating malpractice insurance premiums and steep administrative expenses.

Meanwhile, more than a dozen popular medical tourism destinations charge from 25 percent to 80 percent less, depending

on the procedure, in their countries.

A hip or knee replacement surgery that would cost about \$36,600 in the United States goes for as low as \$4,000 in Malaysia. Heart valve surgery in India can be had for no more than \$12,000, considerably less than the U.S. average of about \$115,000.

Some might see these as "cheap" surgeries. Arun Prasad, a senior consultant surgeon at Apollo Hospital in India, calls it "relatively cheap by international economy standards."

"The income and salaries of individuals here are proportionally lower," he explained. "So, a gall bladder operation by laparoscopy may seem cheap at \$600 for someone in the U.S. But here in India, that is four months' salary for a receptionist working at my hospital."

Effective marketing of overseas health care is turning medical tourism into a robust industry.

In the past five years, five major companies have sprung up in the United States to help facilitate medical travel.

These companies research and evaluate overseas physicians, hospitals and clinics. They then arrange the medical treatment and, in most cases, the travel for prospective U.S. clients.

Three years ago, MedRetreat, with offices in Chicago and Washington, D.C., started its company by offering cosmetic procedures in two countries. It now provides an extensive network of hospitals and procedures, numbering in the hundreds, in eight countries.

El Salvador and China are set to join later this year. The company also hopes to begin outsourcing health care for U.S. companies before year's end, said managing director Patrick Marsek.

"When we first developed MedRetreat, we saw a need for uninsured Americans to have an outlet," Marsek said. "Either they're not going to have the procedures or they are going to have it done in the emergency room, and who pays for that? All the rest of us who have insurance."

In his New Mexico private practice, Matthew Fontana saw patients denied insurance coverage for pre-existing conditions or because some procedures were no longer covered. He joined medical travel provider Global Choice Healthcare in Albuquerque as vice president of client services because it offered care to those who were excluded.

"In this country, health care has reached a crisis point, and we're running out of options," Fontana said. "We're putting Band-Aids on our model of care. You're

seeing the limits this has, especially with the self-insured. We need better options to help these patients."

To boost their own economy, foreign countries are eager to supply those options.

Finance Minister Jaswant Singh of India wrote in the country's 2003 budget that he hopes India will become a "global health care destination." To advance that, the India Medical Tourism Expo took place in London in June. And Wockhardt Hospitals has four expansion projects in the works, giving it 15 hospitals by 2007.

Malaysia has launched an online portal, linking tourists with health care providers and travel agents, as part of its "Visit Malaysia Year 2007" campaign.

And David Hancock, author of "The Complete Medical Tourist," estimates that Americans will make the medical tourism a \$40 billion-a-year industry by 2010.

Not everyone has championed medical tourism as a savior for uninsured Americans.

In June, U.S. Senator Gordon Smith, R-Ore., called for a task force to study safety issues in medical travel. This followed a hearing on the subject by the Special Senate Committee on Aging.

Medical tourism companies are partnering mostly with hospitals receiving accreditation from the Joint Commission on International Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, which also reviews U.S. hospitals. Started in 1999, the process involves on-site visits every three years from U.S. doctors, nurses and administrators.

But that same protection has only just begun for cosmetic surgery clinics and private practices.

While the American Board of Plastic Surgery has long been certifying U.S. doctors, the International Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery only recently signed with Surgery Facilities Resources, Inc., to offer an accreditation process for its members.

Cosmetic surgery still comprises 80 percent of medical travel, according to providers. It's also teeming with sometimes problematic discount deals.

Australia's government recently issued a special travel advisory warning against medical tourism in Thailand. An increased number of Australian women experienced complications after having cosmetic surgery in uncertified clinics, primarily in Bangkok.

Complications have surfaced in the United States, as well. From May 2003 to February 2004, there were 12 lab-con-

firmed cases of mycobacterial infections in American women who had cosmetic surgery in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Similar infections occurred from October 1996 to March 1998 for nine patients in Caracas, Venezuela.

Kevin Ciresi, a California plastic surgeon, sees going abroad as a reasonable choice if the surgeon is well trained, reputable and provides adequate follow-up treatments. But he cautions prospective patients to consider the potential for complications, out-of-pocket expenses associated with that and, in the absence of malpractice, the lack of legal redress.

"I would put it to patients this way: Would they make the same consideration if they had colon cancer and had to have their colon removed?" asked Ciresi. "Essentially, they are going to a different country to save money. Would they try to save money if it were their colon?"

"Plastic surgery is real surgery, too. You have to believe the complications can be real and significant."

At his California home, Elias experienced a momentary pause in 2004 when he considered seeking treatment in Vancouver. The potential for complications was his only real concern in leaving the country to have his Achilles tendon repaired.

Despite being nonsurgical, the low-energy shock wave treatment had an outside chance of severing the Achilles tendon. That would require hospitalization, insurance coverage issues and a transportation nightmare back to the United States.

Elias admits he likely would have had reservations about traveling to Europe or Asia for treatment.

"Going to Vancouver is like going to Seattle," he said. "You don't feel like you're in a foreign country. English is spoken. Everything is pretty much the same."

Still, he disliked having to leave the country for a procedure that was available, just not covered, in the United States.

Today, some insurance companies and Medicare intermediates are reimbursing for the therapy Elias received two years ago. Others still decline coverage for what they view as experimental, according to Sonorex, maker of the therapy device.

"I thought at the time, 'Wait a minute. I can get a nonsurgical procedure done here in the states for a couple thousand dollars, but it's not covered,'" Elias said. "But (the HMO) will pay \$20,000 for the surgery and pay for all the rehab. It just made absolutely no sense."

International

THE TUFTS DAILY

Wednesday, October 11, 2006

Violence in Baghdad has negatively affected small merchants

BY JAY PRICE
AND MOHAMMED AL DULAIMY
McClatchy Tribune

First to go was the pastry shop next door. That was early last spring. Since then, Alaa al Janabi, 46, has watched as Baghdad's epidemic of violence drained the life from his street, one store at a time.

Not long ago, about a dozen shops lined the one-block stretch of road in southwest Baghdad's Saidia neighborhood. Now only Janabi's computer-game arcade and the barbershop one door down remain, and the barber sneaks in for only a couple of hours each day, at a time whispered like a password to longtime customers.

Along a nearby section of a bit more than a mile, where 140 shops once stood, only 23 remain. So many merchants in the area have been killed — or fled in fear that they would be — that the result of staying seems obvious, especially for a Shiite Muslim in a neighborhood that's being methodically cleansed by Sunni Muslims, who dominate the area.

"I am here waiting to die," Janabi said.

The story of his street is emblematic of the collapse of society in Baghdad and is echoed across the city, where more stores are closed than open on most streets. Small shops where people used to get their daily needs — from vegetables to meat and bread, hardware and clothing — are an endangered species.

Like many Baghdad streets, Janabi's has never had a name. Locals identify such streets by distinctive shops or other landmarks. This one had been known for the Al Batreeq ("The Penguin") ice cream shop, four doors down from Janabi's.



The line of closed shops along Alaa Al Janabi's block in Baghdad, Iraq.

MUHAMMED DULAIMY/MCT

The ice cream shop closed in May before the peak of its season because the owner couldn't make enough to pay the rent. His customers saw no need to risk their lives seeking a luxury.

The bakery across the street closed about six months ago during a wave of violence against bakers, which some say was sectarian but others say was directed against those supplying the army.

The pastry shop, owned by Janabi's friend, Abu Alaa, a Sunni, closed for the same reason.

In kind of a macabre echo of shopping fads, the death squads have hunt-

ed by specialties.

They killed hairdressers for supposedly promoting female vanity. Then came the butchers, guilty, apparently, of cutting meat in an offensive way. Then women's clothing shops were targeted. The killers said that they, too, were agents of vanity.

Barbers also are in the crosshairs. Some say it's because they spread too much information while chatting with customers; others say it's because some Islamic extremists believe that it's wrong to shave your beard. That's why Janabi's neighbor keeps secretive hours.

In late 2004, they killed real estate agents because of rumors that they were helping Jews buy up property. The owners of the pastry shop and a store four doors down from Janabi's sold real estate until then. Abu Alaa switched to pastry only to have the bakers targeted. Now he sells fuel on the street.

The other real estate broker was replaced by a flooring shop that closed this summer.

On the other side of Janabi from the pastry shop was a cell phone store. The owner, Janabi's brother, closed because

see IRAQ, page 14

Japan confirms plans for levying sanctions against North Korea

COURTESY THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN
McClatchy Tribune

Japanese leaders confirmed a policy at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday morning to invoke further economic sanctions by Japan alone against North Korea and to request the early adoption of a resolution at the U.N. Security Council.

The government intends to enact sanctions as soon as it receives official confirmation that North Korea conducted

an underground nuclear test Monday.

At the Cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Shinzo Abe emphasized the nuclear test was a serious threat to Japan's security and to East Asia's peace and stability, and he would strongly protest to North Korea.

Abe also said that since radioactivity from the test does not pose a major threat to human health or the environment, he hoped the public would remain calm.

As for additional sanctions by Japan alone, Foreign Minister Taro Aso voiced a cautious approach at a press conference Tuesday morning, saying: "It's difficult to verify that North Korea conducted a nuclear test at this stage. Japan shouldn't go ahead alone without proof."

Construction and Transport Minister Tetsuzo Fuyushiba told reporters he was considering prohibiting port entry for vessels from specified foreign countries as a concrete sanc-

tion that Japan alone could enforce.

Fuyushiba suggested expanding the prohibition on port entry by North Korean cargo ships and other nations' ships that come via North Korean ports, in addition to prohibiting port entry by North Korean passenger-cargo ferry Man Gyong Bong-92.

Finance Minister Koji Omi said he intended to extend economic sanctions against North Korea-related organizations.

Abe returned from South Korea at midnight Monday and discussed Japan's reactions with Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasuhisa Shiozaki at the Prime Minister's Office. He instructed Shiozaki to study additional economic sanctions and make efforts toward the early adoption of a sanctions resolution at the Security Council.

Abe told Shiozaki to consider a response, keeping in mind that Japan will be most affected by the situation.

Despite recent developments, China balks at interfering with North Korean trade

BY TIM JOHNSON
McClatchy Tribune

At the busiest checkpoint along China's border with North Korea, about 200 trucks a day roll across the Yalu River and deliver merchandise to dictator Kim Jong Il's isolated regime. The Dandong checkpoint is one of nine road routes from China to North Korea along the 880-mile border. There are also three rail connections.

Trade bustles between the countries, so Beijing naturally flinches at accepting punishing U.N. sanctions against Pyongyang over its apparent nuclear test earlier this week.

The United States and Japan are pushing the U.N. Security Council to approve stiff sanctions on North Korea, including international inspections of all cargo moving into and out of the country to detect weapons-related material. That would mean stopping ships at sea, checking truck cargo and inspecting rail freight.

With tempers high, China has softened its opposition to sanctions, but hasn't yet made clear what measures it would support.

China's ambassador to the United Nations, Wang Guangya, said Tuesday: "I think there has to be some punitive actions but also I think these actions have to be appropriate."

The task of crafting U.N. sanctions that would weaken North Korea's will to maintain its nuclear program is bedeviling diplomats. The U.S. Navy and allies' naval forces — under the umbrella of the Proliferation Security Initiative — already stop ships on the high seas that they suspect of carrying North Korean missile parts.

Even if China and Russia, both of which share a land border with North Korea, go along with a muscular U.N. plan to inspect North Korean cargo, they may not want international inspectors to take part.

"I doubt that China or Russia are going to permit the United States to go in and check what's going across in two-way trade," said Philip E. Coyle, a former director of weapons testing at the Pentagon who lives in Sacramento, Calif.

Washington has maintained some level of sanctions against Pyongyang since the onset of the Korean War in 1950. The diplomatic,

trade and financial sanctions are designed partly to curb what Washington says is North Korea's counterfeiting and drug trafficking.

Japan also maintains some sanctions and reaffirmed Tuesday that it wants to stiffen them as soon as experts confirm Pyongyang's claim of a nuclear test Monday. Japan deployed jets over the Sea of Japan to examine high-altitude dust samples for radioactivity.

Experts say that inspecting ships leaving North Korean ports wouldn't be difficult. The nation's merchant shipping fleet, some 200 vessels, is largely decrepit. Spy satellites can monitor vessels flying under foreign flags that dock in North Korea.

"You can see when a ship comes in and goes out of North Korea, no matter what flag it is," said Sheila Smith, a researcher at the East-West Center in Honolulu.

But maritime ship-boarding tactics aren't always successful.

In 2003, the Bush administration began the Proliferation Security Initiative as an ad hoc global mechanism — free of U.N. oversight — to board ships and search for and seize weapons-related cargo. The program's target:

North Korea.

The initiative, which Washington says more than 70 nations support, has been opaque. U.S. officials publicly acknowledge only 12 maritime interdictions.

"The Proliferation Security Initiative has evidently been a failure. North Korea has gone on and been able to assemble a (nuclear) device," said Allan Behm, a security and risk consultant in Canberra, Australia.

Attacking North Korea's overall trade may be part of Japan's strategy in coming days. It's mulling a halt of North Korean imports — largely seafood and mushrooms — worth around \$116 million last year.

Chinese traders along the border with North Korea wince at any measures that might affect commerce, which has enriched them.

"You know, the economy of Dandong largely relies on trade with North Korea, and the local people are enjoying a better life because of it," Zhang Yi, the owner of the Dandong Xinlong Trade Company, said in a telephone interview.

"What damage it would do to people along the border if all trade stops!" he exclaimed.

Without electricity and nearby stores, finding fresh food a difficult for locals

IRAQ

continued from page 13

the store was successful enough that it made him a potential target for kidnapping and the wares were a sure draw for criminal gangs.

The next store down was the flooring shop, then the barber, the ice cream shop and finally a business that sold drinks and snacks, owned by Janabi's nephew. He, too, was afraid to stay open, and Janabi now sells the drinks that used to be sold there.

Across the street was the bakery and a small arcade of men's shops.

The arcade shut down after the owner received a threatening flier. It probably was a legitimate threat, but unscrupulous businessmen have taken advantage of the chaos to scare people into selling at low prices.

Janabi figures his own store is worth only 25 percent of its value before the war, one more reason he can't afford to leave.

He misses the old bustle of the street and the feeling of community among the shopkeepers along the block. On his side of the street, as in Baghdad itself, the shopkeepers were mixed, some Sunni, some Shiite.

"Before the war all the shops were opened and people used to fill the place and I used to have neighbors," he recalled. "I used to ask them, especially Abu Alaa, to watch my shop if I had to leave. Now I can't because I have no neighbors."

"I miss the people in the streets. I miss people around giving life to the place ... it is deserted now and this is not nice," he said.

His closest neighbor now is a man named Emad, whose housewares store is around the corner. Two weeks ago, four shops that neighbored Emad's were torched. It's not clear why.

Nor is it clear why the pharmacist next to the burned stores was killed in

his shop.

"We never know why any of these incidents happen," Emad said. "The burned shops are owned by Sunnis and Shiites."

Emad is fatalistic: "Why I am still open? I don't have another place to go to, as simple as that. It has become normal to hear explosions or that someone has been killed. I have the belief that I can't do anything to avoid it."

Janabi, who lost most of his eyesight in 1987 when he was wounded during the Iran-Iraq war, said he, too, had little choice but to keep his business open, even if the overhead costs eventually included his life.

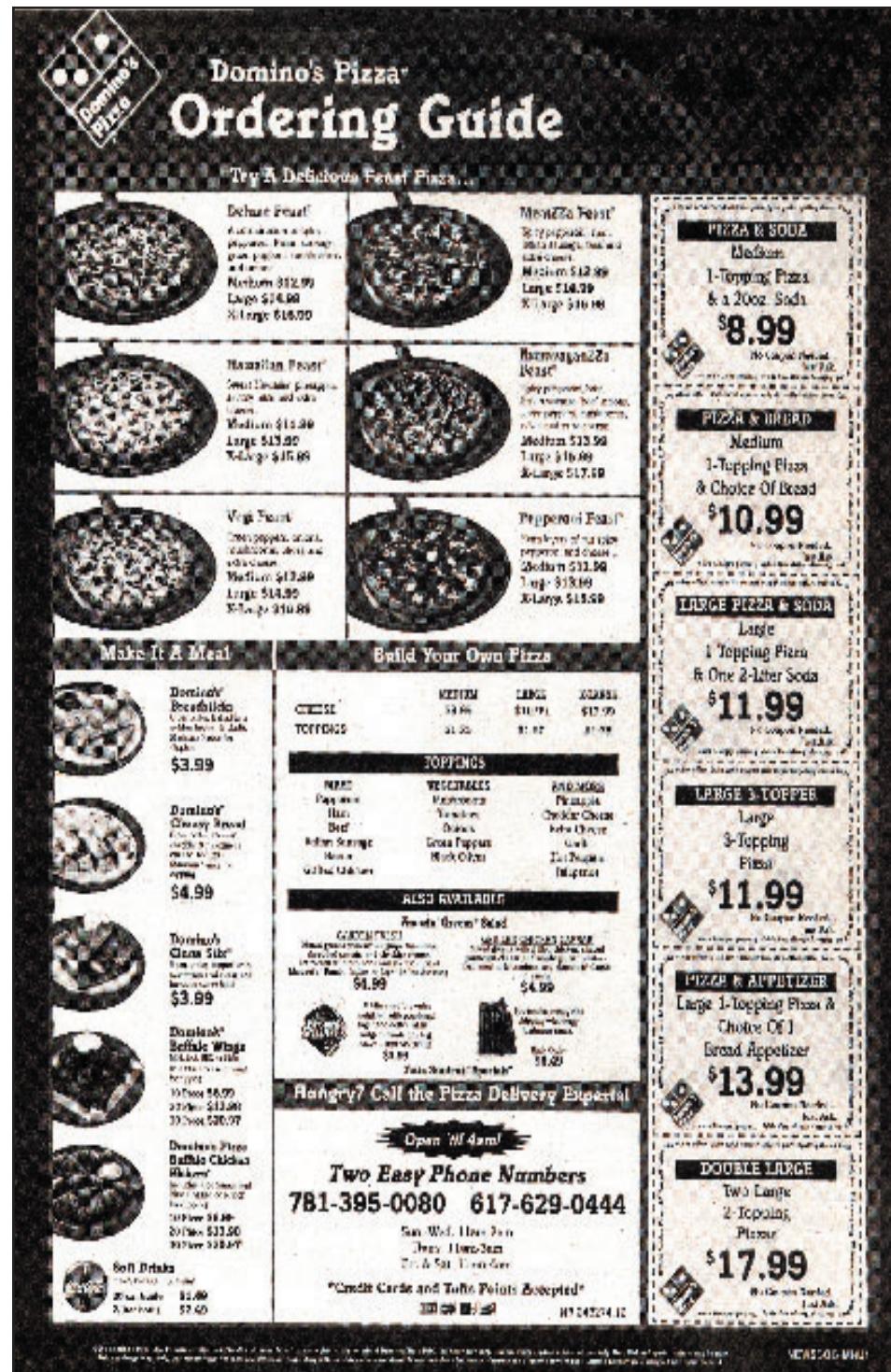
"What can I do? I have five children to raise and the rent of the house. Besides, I am crippled. There's nothing else that I can do," he said. "I'm going to die one day no matter what, so it's not useful to run away from it."

In Baghdad, the loss of neighborhood stores is more than an inconvenience. With electricity only a sometimes thing, refrigeration is impossible, so many people must buy food daily. Traveling even a few extra blocks can mean running a gauntlet of death squads, illegal sectarian checkpoints, common bandits, kidnappers and random bombs. Showing up in a strange neighborhood, even just to buy tomatoes, can draw the wrong kind of attention.

Iraqi and U.S. officials here are painfully aware of the problem. Restoring normalcy to troubled neighborhoods is a goal of their current district-by-district military sweep through Baghdad.

It's unclear yet whether it's working; it hasn't reached Saidia yet.

It's hard to say how much longer Janabi and the clandestine barber can hold out.



Don't miss the BIGGEST Career Event of the year!

CAREER & GRAD SCHOOL FAIR

Wednesday, October 11, 5:30-8:00pm

The Gantcher Center

Sponsored by Tufts Career Services

With Special Thanks to our Corporate Sponsor:
Bloomberg

Looking for a Job or Internship?

Meet with over **60 EMPLOYERS** from various career fields.

Thinking of Grad School?

Speak with representatives from over **60 GRADUATE SCHOOLS**.

All Classes & All Majors Welcome ... Bring Your Resume



At BASES, we want you for your mind, not your major.

BASES is a world leader in new product research and simulated test marketing. And no matter what you're studying now, if you want to study people and their shopping and purchasing habits, we want to meet you! We're currently seeking:

RESEARCH ANALYSTS

A minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA and strong writing and analytical skills required.

Career Fair: October 11th, 5:30pm - 8:00pm

E-Recruiting application deadline: October 25th

On-Campus Interviews: November 8th

BASES

See tomorrow, today.



a vnu business

EOE

FREE Practice Test

MCAT
LSAT
GMAT
GRE*

Take a **FREE** practice test at this event and you'll receive a detailed score analysis and exclusive strategies to help you prepare for Test Day!

**Saturday, Oct. 14th
at Tufts**

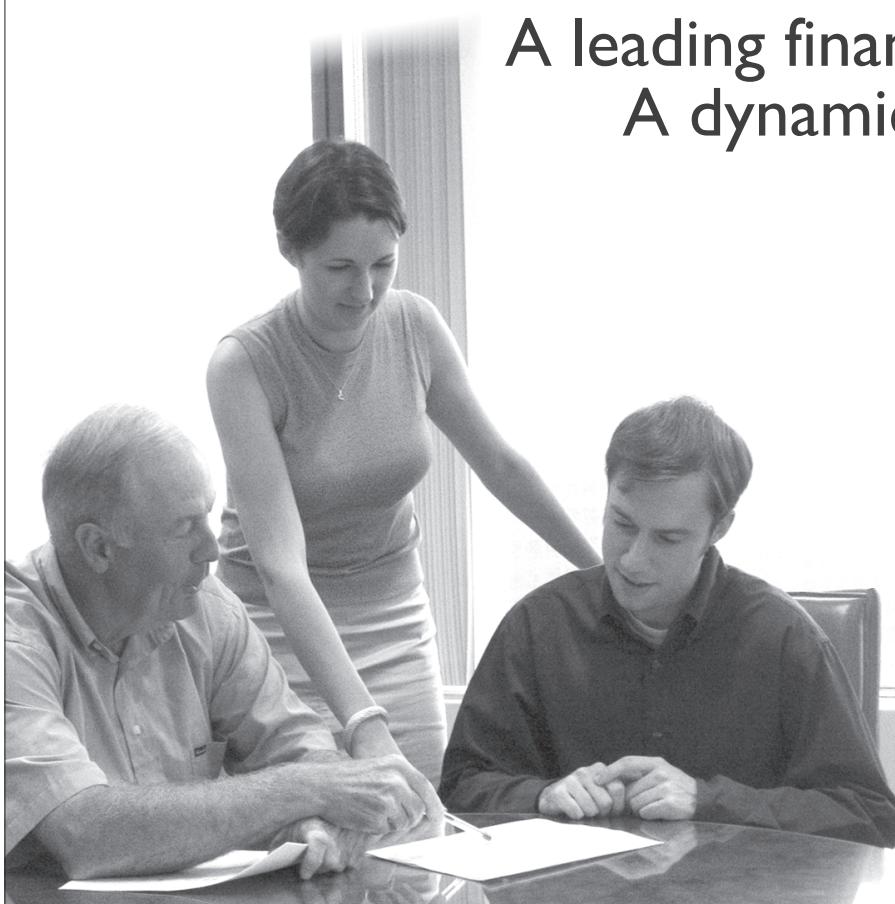
MCAT 10am-1:30pm
LSAT 10am-1:30pm
GMAT 11am-2pm
GRE 11am-1pm

Sign up today! Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or visit kaptest.com/practice.

KAPLAN
TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS

*Test names are registered trademarks of their respective owners.

**A leading finance and economics consulting firm.
A dynamic culture of growth and collegiality.**



October 5, 2006
Information Session
Dowling Hall – 7th Floor, Room 745A
6:00–8:00 PM

October 11, 2006
Career Fair
5:30–8:00 PM

October 12, 2006
Résumé Submission Deadline

CORNERSTONE RESEARCH

Boston • Los Angeles • Menlo Park • New York • San Francisco • Washington, DC

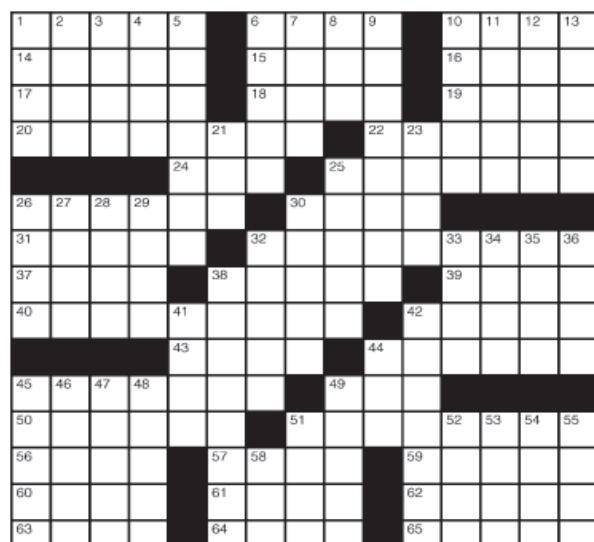
Finance and Economics Consulting

www.cornerstone.com

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Region's plants
- Aussie birds
- Ovine cries
- Mechanical man
- Alda TV series
- In a fog
- Royal decree
- As soon as
- Approximately
- Treats after eats
- Riot squad's quarry
- Highlander's negative
- Pervading weather
- Game emporium
- Comic King
- Thermometers' reservoirs
- Besieged
- Biblical twin
- Sea dogs
- Tipper or Al
- Feelers
- Smooth fabric
- Like venison
- Wall or Walnut
- Pop pistols
- Old French coin
- Sounded stridently
- Dressed, in a way
- Verdi heroine
- Uh...pardon me
- Accustom
- Stated
- Fertile soil
- Register: var.
- Falco or McClurg
- Agile
- Wet thoroughly



© 2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.

10/11/06

8 Trojans of sports
9 Thin varnishes
10 Put forth flowers

11 Main artery	12 Portfolio plus	13 Mall unit	21 Arctic explorer	23 Sty sound	25 Coagulates	26 Assist a crook	27 Artifice	28 Extended family	29 Lie adjacent to	30 Backstreet	32 Aromatic salves	33 Culture medium	34 Be too kind	35 Pennsylvania city	36 Fender mishap	38 Tabloid material	41 Chills and fever	42 Examined in detail	44 Male offspring	45 Degrade	46 Homeric epic	47 Diameter halves	48 Test result	49 Slammin' Snead	51 Paul Bryant's nickname	52 Domini	53 Ashram figure	54 Love god	55 Edit out	58 Short trip
----------------	-------------------	--------------	--------------------	--------------	---------------	-------------------	-------------	--------------------	--------------------	---------------	--------------------	-------------------	----------------	----------------------	------------------	---------------------	---------------------	-----------------------	-------------------	------------	-----------------	--------------------	----------------	-------------------	---------------------------	-----------	------------------	-------------	-------------	---------------

DOWN

- Mr. Mertz
- Mineral bonanza
- Geishas' sashes
- Mythical birds
- Goes to
- Ham it up
- Staffs

JUMBLE.

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

ORBIL

©2006 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All Rights Reserved.

AKELY

WERDOP

www.jumble.com

FLUWAL

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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

Answer here: " "

(Answers tomorrow)

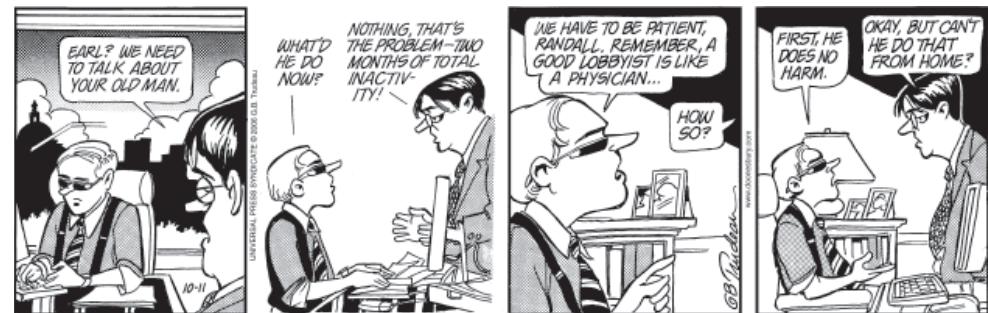
Yesterday's Jumbles: CAKED TOPAZ SCURVY INVEST
Answer: What the busy laundress did when she was tired and hungry — "PRESSED" ON

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

"This national anthem is so f---ing sweet!"

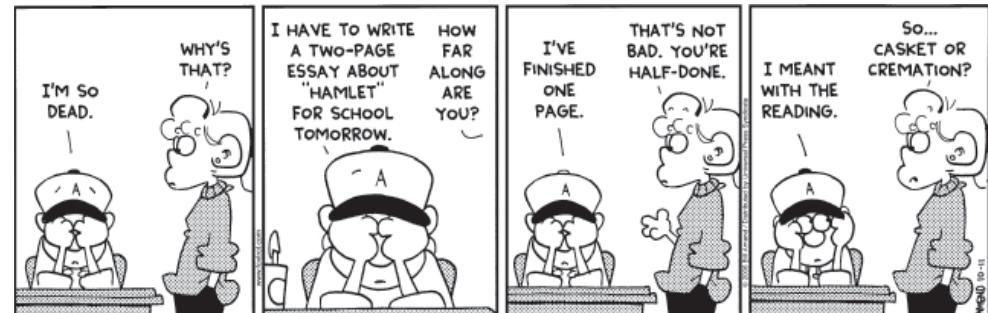
— Andrew Bauld on Marvin Gaye's performance at the 1982 NBA All-Star Game

DOONESURY



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

FOX TROT



BY BILL AMEND

DILBERT



BY SCOTT ADAMS

NON SEQUITUR



BY WILEY

SUDOKU

Level: Quizzical

			5		3		
		1				3	
8	3					2	4
		3	9		5	7	
7	6					8	9
		4	7	1	2		
1	9					3	2
	2				6		
		1		6			

10/11/06

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

1	7	6	9	3	5	8	4	2
3	2	8	1	7	4	6	9	5
9	4	5	8	2	6	7	3	1
2	1	4	5	9	8	3	7	6
6	8	7	2	1	3	4	5	9
5	3	9	6	4	7	2	1	8
8	9	3	4	5	2	1	6	7
4	6	1	7	8	9	5	2	3
7	5	2	3	6	1	9	8	4

Around Campus	Event	Housing	Services	Wanted
Psychology Department Group Dynamics Experiment \$\$ for Research Participation! Earn \$10/hour for 60-90 minute study on group dynamics in the Tufts Psychology Department (490 Boston Avenue). Timing is flexible depending on your schedule. For more details, email tuftspsyexp experiment@hotmail.com. This study has been approved by the IRB.	Chaplains Table Chaplains Table, Religion, War and Peace, Thursday, 10-12-06, 5-7 p.m., Macphie Conference Room. Speaker: Associate Professor Malik Mufti, International Relations Program. Topic: Ideas of Jihad in Islamic Political Thought	Donald Hughes Two beautifully renovated condos available in recently refurbished 2 Family on quiet W. Somerville side street 5 blocks from Tufts. Brand new front porches with mahogany decking, off street parking, hardwood floors. Kitchens feature granite countertops, oak or cherry cabinets and stainless steel appliances. Choose bonus or finished basement office or two-car garage. \$359,900 or purchase as 2 family at \$729,900. Call Don at 857-389-2526. More info/pics at http://hughesproperties.org	Relationship Problems? Study Problems? Depressed? Dr. Richard A. Goodman, "Newsweek" quoted therapist and relationship specialist has a few openings for students. Complete confidentiality. Tufts insurance accepted. Call (617) 628-4961	Student Worker Wanted Searching for a student to work as Goddard Chapel monitor on Tuesdays 6-9 p.m. and Wednesdays 2-5 p.m. Also, some weekend evening hours. Call Linda at Chapel (617) 627-3427
Event	Charles Smith Lecture L'Affaire Dreyfus Et Les Intellectuels presented in French by Professor Pierre Michel from the Universite D Angers. Thursday October 12, 2006 at 5 pm in Olin 012	Spyder Web Enterprises Apartments Sublets and Roommates. List and browse free! Find an apartment, sublet or room. In any major city or area. Studio, 1, 2 bdrm \$800-3000. www.sublet.com 1-877-367-7368	California Cryobank GotSperm Want to be a \$\$ SPERM DONOR? \$\$ SEMINAR-Cambridge-\$900/mo. Thurs., Oct.19 6:00pm Thurs., Oct.19 7:30pm Friday, Oct.20 6:00pm Sat., Oct.21 1:00pm 2 free movie tickets/food/tour RSVP: RSVPtufts@cryobank.com Please specify date/time upon RSVP More info: www.cryobank-donors.com	STS Travel_ springbreak2007 Call STS for the best deals to this years top 10 Spring Break destinations! Earn the highest rep commissions! Ask about our group discounts! Voted best party schedules. 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com .
Noontime Concerts Noontime Concerts at Goddard Chapel, Thursday, 10-12-06, 12:30 p.m. Works by Mozart, Handel, and Strauss will be performed by Ann Steeves, Soprano.	Housing			CLASSIFIEDS POLICY All Tufts students must submit classifieds in person, prepaid with check, money order, or exact cash only. All classifieds submitted by mail must be accompanied by a check. Classifieds are \$5 per week with Tufts ID or \$10 per week without. The Tufts Daily is not liable for any damages due to typographical errors or misprintings except the cost of the insertion, which is fully refundable. We reserve the right to refuse to print any classifieds which contain obscenity, are of an overly sexual nature, or are used expressly to denigrate a person or group. Questions? Email business@tuftsdaily.com .

Unbeaten in six, Jumbos on the hunt for No. 7 against Trinity on Saturday

WOMENS SOCCER

continued from page 20

sophomore keeper Gavriel Elkind for her first collegiate goal.

"Today was the first time we started strong right from the beginning," head coach Martha Whiting said. "We have been slow to start in the past couple games, but today we were playing with that fire from the beginning."

The Jumbo offense dominated the entire game, taking 23 shots to Wesleyan's five, and dominating Wesleyan in nearly all offensive categories.

"We won every single 50/50 ball today," junior Joelle Emery said. "That is a huge thing and really helped us to continue putting pressure on them and having quality possessions."

Twelve of the Jumbos' 23 shots were on goal, while only three of the Cardinals' shots reached Tufts senior tri-captain and goalkeeper Annie Ross. While they were unable to find the net, Fedore and classmate Martha Furtek, the Jumbos' two leading scorers, combined for five shots on goal.

"Our forwards have been working extremely hard in practice," Whiting said. "It is definitely showing and certainly paying off."

Tufts struck again in the second half when Furtek found another rookie, freshman Fanna Gamal, on the left side, who netted her third goal of the season to make it a 2-0 game. The Jumbos continued to put pressure on the Wesleyan defense and even forced a goalie change with 17 minutes left to play when sophomore Andrea Giuliano came on to replace Elkind.

"Today was a really important win for us because we played really hard," senior tri-captain Kim Harrington said. "That was the best first half we have had all season. We really brought the intensity and kept it for the entire 90 minutes."

Not only was the offense on yes-

terday, but the Jumbo defense came together for its fourth shutout of the season. In the last five games the Tufts backfield has not allowed more than a single goal in any game, and has blanked opposing offenses thrice. Stellar in that defensive effort was Ross, who had three saves on the day, one of those coming in the first half on a shot by Wesleyan sophomore Marissa Trevisan that threatened the shutout.

After a shaky 0-2-2 start to the season, the Jumbos have turned their 2006 campaign on its head, running through its recent schedule and churning out win after win. The defense has stayed strong, the goals have finally started to come, and the squad is gaining both momentum and confidence.

"Our team is finally starting to click," Ross said. "We are combining passes, possessing the ball well, and our team chemistry is great right now. It's great to see."

Yesterday's win moves the Jumbos up to fourth place in the NESCAC standings and pushes Wesleyan down to fifth. The Jumbos still have three more league games remaining, the first of which comes on Saturday against Trinity. Whiting and Co. hope to carry the intensity and aggressiveness from today's game into the match up with Trinity this weekend.

The Bantams are dead last in the league, sitting at 0-5-1 in league play and minimally better overall at 2-7-1. But Whiting is not overlooking anyone right now, and according to the coach, the Jumbos are focused only on the task at hand.

"Trinity is another big game," Whiting said. "They are a team that is a lot better than their record shows."

"With five wins under our belt we are able to play with a lot more confidence," Whiting continued. "But we are going to continue to work on improving. No matter what, we can always improve."

trying to find some way to improve as a player."

Abbott had one more obstacle in her path, and this one had nothing to do with the soccer field. While she was recovering from ACL surgery, her family was forced to evacuate their home in Lakeview, La., one of the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Katrina.

"Our neighborhood is five to 10 feet below sea level. After Katrina there was 12 feet of water on our street, and five feet inside our house," Abbott said.

Abbott's family moved to Athens, Ga., for the year, where they rented an apartment. This year, the Abbotts moved back to New Orleans in an area uptown that was not as heavily damaged.

Finally, Abbott healed fully and earned a slot on the varsity team this year and now competes as center midfielder for the Jumbos.

Team takes place among dominant NESCAC teams

CROSS COUNTRY

continued from page 20

they will perform at Nationals.

"There was also a lot of good competition, especially from the Div. I schools like Boston University," sophomore Evelyn Sharkey said. "It reminded me a lot of Nationals last year, and it's definitely good practice to run in meets like this so we can get used to [the competition]."

Div. I foe Boston University captured the race with 126 points, while NESCAC rivals Middlebury and Amherst settled for the silver and bronze, respectively. Tufts finished with 208 points, placing third among NESCAC schools, which showed the Jumbos' level of competition.

"[Our finish] definitely puts it in perspective with schools that have scholarship programs," Morwick said. "The fact that we were competitive, and the third Div. III team overall, it was a great race overall for the team."

The team echoed their coach's sentiments.

"This is a good mid-season affirmation that our hard work is paying off, and I am very excited to see where we can go from here," Beck said.

Morwick was surprised by the high finish from Middlebury, not traditionally a NESCAC cross country power, and added that it shows areas that her squad can work on.

The results were indicative of the squad's improvement within the NESCAC as well, with new polls placing the Jumbos sixth overall in Div. III. Tufts is one of three NESCAC schools in the top six, along with Amherst at No. 2 and Middlebury at No. 5.

The team's next challenge will be the Plansky Invitational at Williams. The Jumbos edged out the Ephs on Saturday, and the team looks to build on its status as one of the premier teams of the region.

"We'll worry about competing this weekend when we get there," Crispin said. "[But] I'm confident that we'll do our best and I am excited for our team to have a chance to run head to head with Williams."

Tim McCarver is a baseball maven

CLINCHY

continued from page 19

from 21 years of major league experience. Note the Five McCarver Tenets of Baseball: "One thing about ground balls: they don't go out of the ballpark"; "It's better to have a fast runner on base than a slow one"; "Pitching is such a vital part of the game, as far as winning is concerned"; "A walk is as good as a home run"; and of course, "A count of one ball and two strikes is a lot different situation than hitting with two strikes and one ball."

He's a whiz when it comes to statistics. He's pointed out that "Mark Buehrle has 45 consecutive starts for the White Sox," and "Beckett's retired 19 batters through six-and-a-third innings—he's having a phenomenal night."

He knows pitching greatness when he sees it. "Bob Gibson is the luckiest pitcher I ever saw—he always pitches when the other team doesn't score any runs," is one example; "Yankee pitchers have had great success this year against Orlando Cabrera ... when they get him out" is another.

He studies hitters' strike zones, and he knows their tendencies. He's remarked that "With Guerrero, it's not as much a strike zone as it is a strike area," and "National League pitchers pitch Edmonds up and in—that is his strength and his weakness."

And then, after all the ingenious bits of insight, he's able to step back from his hardcore baseball analysis and take a moment to reflect. Only then do we see Tim McCarver's other side: he's deep, he's profound, and he makes you think:

"If football is a game of inches, then baseball ... is a game of inch."

Wow. Just wow. It's moments like these that make you realize the incredible truth: Tim McCarver is a god among men. He makes guys like Joe Morgan, Bill Walton and John Madden look like complete idiots. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is never easy.

Abbott perseveres to join varsity lineup after countless setbacks due to injury

ABBOTT

continued from page 19

spot on the JV roster, where she played until her first ACL injury during a game against Harvard in 2004. Abbott had surgery that November and rehabbed with an eye on competing with the varsity team.

That summer Abbott played club soccer with Dynamis United in Boston, coached by Tufts assistant men's soccer coach George Saropoulos, in preparation for her tryout in the fall. While playing with Dynamis, Abbott tore her other ACL and was sidelined for her sophomore year of Tufts soccer. Hours and hours of rehab gave Abbott the chance to come back to the sport, as she lifted and trained with the varsity team all spring.

"Rab is one of the hardest-working soccer players I have ever met," sophomore Laura Chapman said. "She is constantly

Abbott's hard-working attitude extends far beyond the soccer field. She is majoring in mechanical engineering and serves as an RA in Carmichael Hall. Not only has she persevered in returning to the field, but she also used her injuries to help others off the field.

Last summer, Abbott worked full-time on Boston Ave. for a company called Tissue Regeneration Inc. The company develops biomedical technology to solve unmet clinical needs in musculoskeletal and general medicine. Abbott got involved with the company after her injuries, and she now works in the engineering department with programming.

The company has close ties to Tufts—the president, Greg Altman, graduated from Tufts in 1997, played football for the Jumbos, and did his doctoral work with David Kaplan, the chair of the Tufts Department of Biomedical Engineering—

but TRI has a personal connection for Abbott as well, one that goes back to the scars on her knees.

"The surgeon from the Tufts Medical Center who did both of my knee surgeries is on the board [at TRI]," Abbott said. "My job involved creating a program that controlled a mechanical testing device that the researchers are now using in their study to characterize the synthetic ACLs."

After graduation, Abbott hopes to remain in Boston to continue her work in the biomedical sciences. Through all of her medical and family troubles, Abbott has continued to work hard and keep her academics, her soccer game, and her life on track.

"It is amazing all that she has been able to accomplish," senior tri-captain Annie Ross said. "She has this inner drive that is so unique and really makes her a special person."

INSIDE COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Huggins looking for a fresh start at Kansas State

BY ADAM COOPERSTOCK
Senior Staff Writer

Each spring, following the conclusion of the NCAA Tournament, the coaching carousel spins as coaches are fired and hired at various programs throughout the country. This offseason witnessed some particularly high-profile coaching changes among the college ranks that will bring increased scrutiny on select teams.

A year after being ousted from Cincinnati, Bob Huggins makes his return with **Kansas State**. After a long tenure with **Oklahoma**, Kelvin Sampson accepted the job at **Indiana**. Finally, after becoming interim head coach last year, Sean Sutton takes over the reigns at **Oklahoma State** from his father, legendary coach Eddie Sutton. These coaches all have separate issues to contend with as well as lofty expectations at their respective programs.

The biggest hype clearly belongs to Huggins, who was effectively run out of Cincinnati despite his run as the most successful coach in Bearcats history. In 16 seasons at Cincinnati, Huggins amassed 399 wins and a .757 winning percentage. His incredible streak of 14 consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances ranks as the third among active coaches.

He led the Bearcats to 10 Conference USA regular season titles and eight conference tournament titles, as well as one Final Four and three Elite Eight appearances in the NCAA Tournament. He signed up six top-10 recruiting

classes for the Bearcats and consistently replenished his squad's talent pool. His standout recruits include Kenyon Martin, Steve Logan, Danny Fortson and Nick Van Exel, among others.

However, Huggins had a reputation for recruiting skilled but troubled players that ultimately came back to haunt him. A string of off-court incidents involving the program, culminating in Huggins' arrest on DUI charges in June 2004 ultimately led to his demise. He pleaded guilty and returned to the team for the 2004-05 season, but that was the last straw for the administration, which bought out his contract last year and temporarily put assistant coach Andy Kennedy at the helm. Despite being competitive all season, Cincinnati failed to make it to the NCAA Tournament and Kennedy was replaced by former Huggins assistant and **Murray State** coach Mick Cronin.

Huggins wasn't on the open market for long, accepting the job in Manhattan, Kan., in March. Huggins inherited a Wildcats team that has some talented players but was overmatched in the highly competitive Big 12 Conference. They finished last year with a 6-10 conference record and a 15-13 overall mark.

Huggins immediately went to work making his mark on the Wildcats. He suspended leading scorer Cartier Martin indefinitely for an unspecified violation of team rules. In addition, he dismissed two other players from the team for conduct violations. He also immediately got on the recruiting

trail and has already begun to reap tremendous benefits for his new team.

His first recruiting class for the Wildcats is among the best in the conference. He landed two premier big men in 7'3" center Jason Bennett and 6'10" forward/center Luis Colon. The star of his initial class may be Blake Young, a junior college All-American guard who transferred to Kansas State over several other schools. These players begin Huggins' rebuilding plan to become a perennial contender in the mold of his former Cincinnati teams.

With that in mind, Huggins landed small forward Michael Beasley, a top-five recruit who many talent evaluators have ranked as the top player in the 2007 class. Getting a commitment from a player of Beasley's character reinforces the credibility of Huggins as a recruiter and coach that has the Wildcats on the path to success.

The Wildcats will have to contend with a tough conference that includes national title contenders **Kansas** and **Texas A&M** as well as **Texas**, **Texas Tech** and **Oklahoma**, among others. While the Wildcats don't have a strong slate of non-conference games, Huggins will make a much-anticipated return to Cincinnati to face **Xavier** on Jan. 3. Huggins is the most prominent of the six new coaches in the Big 12 that will give the conference a different look going forward. His arrival on campus and the moves he has made so far have fueled high expectations from the Manhattan faithful for this season and beyond.



SAM RICHE/MCT

After being fired from Cincinnati last year, Bob Huggins didn't stay on the market for long. Kansas State snatched up the winningest coach in Bearcat history, and Huggins has started the process of building a national contender in Manhattan.

DAILY DIGITS

0.071

Batting average of Alex Rodriguez during the New York Yankees' four-game loss to the Detroit Tigers in the American League Divisional Series. Way to prove 'em wrong, A-Rod.

2

The number of wins the Daily Sports Department's intramural softball team has after two forfeits this weekend. This is why intramurals suck. We'd have beaten you anyway, though, because we're stacked.

0

The number of postseason MLB picks correctly chosen by our both our in-house baseball specialist Evans Clinchy, in his column last Wednesday, and the captains of the men's and women's cross country teams, in the Daily's MLB Captains' Challenge. Well done.

3, 45, 0

The number of catches, total yards, and touchdowns by Terrell Owens in his much-heralded return to Philadelphia. TO was blanketed in the first half, as his Cowboys fell short of a game-tying touchdown and lost 38-24 to the Eagles. TO? More like T-NO!

SCHEDULE | October 11 - October 17

	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES
Field Hockey				@ Trinity 11 a.m.			vs. Wesleyan 4 p.m.
Football				@ Trinity 1:30 p.m.			
Men's Cross Country							
Women's Cross Country				Plansky Invite @ Williams 12:15 p.m.			
Men's Soccer	vs. Plymouth State 6:00 p.m.			@ Trinity 12 p.m.			vs. UMass Dartmouth 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer				@ Trinity 11 a.m.			
Volleyball		vs. Bates 8 p.m.	vs. Colby 12 p.m.				@ Conn. College 7 p.m.

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey

(6-3, 3-1 NESCAC)

CONFERENCE	OVERALL				
	W	L	Pct	W	L
Williams	6	0	1.000	10	0
Middlebury	5	1	.833	8	1
Bowdoin	4	1	.800	7	1
Trinity	3	2	.600	6	2
Tufts	3	2	.600	6	3
Wesleyan	2	3	.400	4	5
Bates	1	3	.250	4	3
Conn. Coll.	1	4	.200	4	5
Colby	1	5	.167	2	6
Amherst	0	5	.000	2	6

Individual Statistics

	G	A	Pts
Ileana Casellas-Katz	3	6	12
Michelle Kelly	5	0	10
Marlee Kutter	3	1	7
Stacy Watkins	2	2	6
Tess Jasinski	1	3	5
Brittany Holiday	2	0	4
Kathleen Martin	1	1	3
Corey Green	1	0	2
Emma Kozumbo	0	1	1
Jennie Williamson	0	1	1
Katie Pagos	0	0	0
Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
Marilyn Duffy-Cabana	11	58	.841

Women's Soccer

(4-2-2, 2-1-2 NESCAC)

CONFERENCE	OVERALL						
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	1
Amherst	4	0	1	.900	7	1	2
Williams	4	1	1	.750	7	1	0
Middlebury	4	2	0	.667	5	2	0
Wesleyan	3	2	0	.600	5	4	2
Tufts	2	1	2	.600	4	2	3
Colby	2	1	3	.583	6	1	0
Bates	3	3	0	.500	6	3	2
Bowdoin	1	4	1	.250	2	5	1
Conn. Coll.	0	4	1	.100	2	6	1
Trinity	0	5	1	.083	1	7	

Individual Statistics

	G	A	Pts
Lauren Fedore	5	0	10
Martha Furtek	3	2	8
Fanna Gamal	2	1	5
Rebecca Abbott	1	2	4
Jessie Wagner	0	1	1
Joelle Emery	0	1	1
Abby Werner	0	1	1
Kim Harrington	0	1	1
Jen Fratto	0	0	0
Annie Benedict	0	0	0
Genevieve Citrin	0	0	0
Goalkeeping	GA	S	S%
Annie Ross	7	41	.854

Men's Soccer

(4-4-1, 2-3-1 NESCAC)

CONFERENCE	OVERALL						
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Wesleyan	5	0	0	1.000	8	0	1
Williams	5	0	0	1.000	9	0	0
Amherst	5	1	0	.833	9	1	0
Bowdoin	4	2	0	.667	6	2	0
Middlebury	3	3	0	.500	6	3	0
Tufts	2	3	1	.417	4	4	1
Bates	2	4	0	.333	5	4	0
Colby	1	4	1	.250	2	4	2
Conn. Coll.	1	5	0	.167	3	5	1
Trinity	0	6	0	.000	1	8	0

Individual Statistics

	G	A	Pts</th
--	---	---	---------

ATHLETE PROFILE

Two torn ACLs later, the girl is still out there

BY LAUREN EBSTEIN
Daily Staff Writer

It was a long road, but Rebecca Abbott is finally on the field.

After ACL injuries to both knees sidelined her for two years, the junior defender's number was finally called this season, and she is certainly making her presence felt.

"Rab," as her teammates call her, scored the tying goal and sparked the Jumbos' offense in their come-from-behind, 2-1 win over league rival Bowdoin on Saturday.

"It's really exciting," she said. "I have been waiting two years to play."

Although Abbott's injury-riddled career could have easily come to an early end, she refused to quit. As a freshman in high school, Abbott tore a ligament in her neck and was out for 18 months. Instead of moping about lost playing time, Abbott made herself useful, helping coach the JV soccer team her sophomore year.

"Rab is the epitome of perseverance," coach Martha Whiting said. "I think a lot of people would have thrown in the towel by now, but not Rab. She plays with heart and intensity every time she steps on the field."

Coming into her freshman year at Tufts, Abbott was a mystery woman to



ROBBIE HAVDALA/TUFTS DAILY

Junior Rebecca Abbott, shown here in the Jumbos' 2-0 win over Wesleyan last night, rebounded from dual ACL injuries to start at center mid this season. She has a goal and two assists, starting every game for the Jumbos.

the Jumbo coaching staff. Hindered by injuries sustained during a minor car accident a week prior to tryouts, she did

not have her best showing and received a

see ABBOTT, page 17

Hoguet, Kohnstamm, Beck step up from JV as women's tennis beats NYU 7-2

When the women's tennis team took the courts against NYU on Saturday, there were a few not-so familiar faces in the Jumbo lineup. Three JV players were given the opportunity to play consolation matches with the varsity team for the day, and they took full advantage of the opportunity.

JV senior co-captains Casey Beck and Sarah Kohnstamm and freshman Laura Hoguet took on NYU's "big girls." Beck and Hoguet paired up together to take on NYU in the No. 5 doubles spot. After stumbling out of the gate, the duo was able to come back and win 8-5.

"Although Laura and Casey were trying to close in at net, they were just a step or two too far back," JV coach DiDi Weinreb said. "Once they stepped in and really closed, there was no turning back."

In the singles play, the girls took on NYU players in the No. 8, 9 and 10 spots with Beck playing in the No. 8 spot, Hoguet in the ninth slot and Kohnstamm at No. 10.

Beck fell 6-2, 6-2 but according to the Tufts coaching staff, the score does not

reflect the fight she put up against her NYU opponent.

"Casey needed to get through her first set nerves," Weinreb said. "After that, she gave her opponent a real fight in the second set. Unfortunately, came up a little short."

All three girls took risks and tested strategies they had been working on in practice. In the No. 9 and 10 spots Hoguet and Kohnstamm also put up played hard but fell to their opponents 7-5, 6-4, and 6-3, 6-4 respectively. The weather conditions provided an added factor during their matches

"With the wind at their backs, Laura and Sarah played aggressive tennis," Weinreb said. "They closed in at net and took advantage when they could by hitting with more height, depth and spin while the wind was in their face."

Beck commented on the chance to step up in a varsity match.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to play with the varsity," Beck said. "I enjoy playing tougher matches, even if I lose individually."

—by Lauren Ebstein



COURTESY DIDI WEINREB

Senior co-captain Sarah Kohnstamm was one of three JV players who stepped up in the women's tennis match against NYU on Saturday.

NLCS PREVIEW

Randolph no amateur when it comes to playoffs

BY RACHEL DOLIN
Daily Editorial Board

This may be his first trip to the NLCS since 1975, but Willie Randolph knows the scene well.

As a player, he participated in October ball on six separate occasions—with the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees, and Oakland Athletics—and helped Joe Torre lead the other New York team to four World Series titles.

But this time around, the view from the other dugout may be less settling, and on his first trip to the playoffs as a manager, Randolph could be facing his toughest challenge yet. The New York Mets waltzed through their regular season schedule without ever having to break a sweat, but with Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez sidelined for the entirety of the playoffs, Randolph will have to juggle some sub-par pitchers in order to stay afloat in a best-of-seven series.

If pitching does in fact win championships, then Randolph may need to have a few tricks up his sleeve.

As Tom Glavine is the only really reliable pitcher left on the staff that has the experience of a No. 1 starter—tonight will be his 16th NLCS start—he was an obvious choice to get the nod for the first game. After that, however, it gets a little hazy. Rookie John Maine will be tested in

Game 2, but if he throws anything close to the way in which he pitched from mid-July to mid-August, when he strung together a 26-inning scoreless streak, the Mets will be in business. Steve Trachsel will square-off against Chris Carpenter in Game Three, and Game Four is still negotiable, with Oliver Perez and Dave Williams as the front-runners for the starting job.

The responsibility will undoubtedly fall on the shoulders of the bullpen. And if the Mets want to stay alive, they will need some more stellar performances from Aaron Heilman, Billy Wagner, Pedro Feliciano, and Guillermo Mota.

Randolph cannot feel too pressured, though. His Mets are playing the St. Louis Cardinals, a team that barely squeaked into the postseason before the door closed, and a team that will certainly be holding its breath when sending any pitcher other than Chris Carpenter to the mound.

Cards skipper Tony LaRussa will hand the ball to journeyman Jeff Weaver for Game 1. Lefties had a .669 slugging percentage against Weaver this season, and as the Mets' lineup is their strong-point, Weaver may not be the guy on whom his team can rely.

In any case, this series should be a far-cry from the 2000 NLCS match-up between the two teams when pitching was the order of the day, with Mike

Hampton and Al Leiter guiding the Mets to the World Series. This year, a slugfest featuring perennial MVP candidate Albert Pujols for St. Louis and rising star David Wright on the part of New York may be at hand.

As Pujols is anything but an unknown quantity, the Cards will need some protection for their slugger if he is to have any significant impact on the series; otherwise, the Mets will pitch around him. The job of protecting Pujols falls into the hands of Jim Edmonds. St. Louis fans certainly hope he has fully recovered from his concussion, which hindered him during the latter part of the season.

The Mets cannot overlook the small-ball, however. With David Eckstein heading the St. Louis lineup, New York's defense will have to be on its toes.

And on the other side, Carpenter and his crew have a daunting task ahead. As strong as an American League lineup, the Mets' offense is stocked with dynamic players—like Jose Reyes—and consistent veterans—like Paul Lo Duca. The Mets must take advantage of the Cards' questionable staff and score early before running into their bullpen.

As for Randolph, the view might be different, and the stakes might be higher this time around, but his team certainly has the tools to bring him back to the World Series.

EVANS CLINCHY | DIRTY WATER

'A game of inch'

For the sake of my own credibility, I hope no one read my column last week.

My preview of this month's baseball playoffs made a few bold predictions, and they didn't exactly pan out. For those of you keeping score at home, my four picks to survive to the next round were the Yankees, Twins, Dodgers and Padres.

Gutterball.

Not only did all four teams pack their bags and head home, but really, it wasn't even close. In 14 total Divisional Series games, my four picks won a grand total of two. Now, 2-for-14 is downright stellar if you're A-Rod in October, but I hold myself to higher standards than that. I'm embarrassed by my horribly misguided opinions.

So to recap, my Red Sox were essentially ousted from the playoffs in mid-August, and all four of my playoff picks were knocked out by the end of the first weekend. Most people in my place would give up on baseball and focus on watching the 4-1 Patriots. But not me. October is a time for America's pastime—the pigskin can wait another month.

So what do I have to look forward to this postseason? Well, for me, there's pretty much just one thing left that makes playoff baseball worth watching. What, you ask? Is it watching the Tigers ride their young aces Justin Verlander and Jeremy Bonderman to the World Series? Is it seeing Albert Pujols, perhaps the greatest hitter who ever lived, pursue his quest to finally win the big one? Is it the electrifying offense of Beltran, Reyes, Delgado, and Wright? Or is it the question of whether "Moneyball" can finally bring Billy Beane a championship?

No, no, no and no. For me, the only thing that makes baseball worth watching anymore is Tim McCarver.

The man is an absolute *genius*, and I for one am sick and tired of hearing people profess otherwise. With the AL Championship Series already underway and the NLCS set to start tonight, I've decided that this can't wait any longer. This, ladies and gentlemen, is a preemptive strike. For all of you who are getting ready to spend your week watching baseball on FOX and complaining about how "stupid" you think the great McCarver is, hear me out right now: you're wrong. Tim McCarver has an answer to every baseball question on your mind and then some.

Say, for instance, you were wondering how the Yankees collapsed in the ALDS. Was it A-Rod going 1-for-14? Joe Torre mismanaging the pitching staff? Jaret Wright getting shelled in Game Four? Who's to blame? The answer can be found in a McCarverism. The problem is that "Giambi walks too much. He's always clogging up the bases with all that walking."

McCarver knows the Red Sox well, too. From his insightful analysis of pitchers "Bill Wakefield" and "Brandon Arroyo," to his David Ortiz catchphrase of "Mount Everest erupts again," I've always loved hearing what McCarver has to say about my favorite team. But it doesn't end there—not by a long shot. Here are some more reasons McCarver is my favorite announcer:

He knows exactly why Derek Jeter is the American League's MVP. ("He's hip! If I may use that young phrase, he's one of the hippest players in the big leagues.")

He's an expert on baseball equipment and how it's used. ("Watch Darren Daulton use his mitt like a glove." Or, even better ... "Look at Shawn Chacon! He wears his hat like a left hander!")

He uses brilliant pop culture references to illuminate his commentary. ("It's a Mark Wahlberg fastball. Catch me if you can!")

He has an impeccable grasp of baseball strategy, one that can only come

see CLINCHY, page 17

Evans Clinchy is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major.

Sports

THE TUFTS DAILY Wednesday, October 11, 2006

INSIDE
Athlete Profile 19
JV Women's Tennis 19
Inside College Basketball 18

WOMENS SOCCER

NESCAC opponents beware: the Jumbos are on a tear

BY LAUREN EBSTEIN
Daily Staff Writer

The women's soccer team added another chapter to its rags-to-riches season last night.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
at Kraft Field, TuesdayWesleyan 0
Tufts 2

Scoring: Hardy, Gamal

The Jumbos got tallies from two freshmen, including the first collegiate score from first-year Whitney Hardy, to best conference rival Wesleyan, 2-0, tallying their fifth straight win and extending their unbeaten streak to six.

Last year, the Cardinals stole a close 1-0 victory over the Jumbos, their only conference win of the season. Yesterday, however, Wesleyan was welcomed to Brown Town with a solid 2-0 loss, dropping to 3-4 in NESCAC play and 5-6 overall. The Jumbos dominated the game both offensively and defensively and added yet another shutout to the list, their fourth of the season and second straight.

Tufts found the spark early on, something it has struggled to do this season. The scoring began 14 minutes into play when junior Lauren Fedore found freshman Whitney Hardy near the goal, and Hardy was nudged it past Wesleyan

see WOMENS SOCCER, page 17



ROBBIE HAVDALA/TUFTS DAILY

Freshman Whitney Hardy scores the first of two Jumbo goals yesterday, sending home a cross from junior Lauren Fedore in the 14th minute. The women's soccer team got its fifth straight win, defeating NESCAC foe Wesleyan 2-0 on Kraft Field.

Jumbos guilty of awesomeness with 3-1 triumph over Judges

The volleyball team claimed its sixth straight win over Brandeis last night, maintaining its perfect home record with a 3-1 win over the visiting Judges. With the win, the Jumbos moved to 15-5 on the season.

The Jumbos started the night off with a first-match loss but retaliated with three consecutive wins to end the night and send the Judges home with another loss, dropping them to 8-10.

Junior Katie Wysham led the

Jumbos offensively with 18 kills on 35 attempts for a .429 kill percentage, and senior co-captain Kelli Harrison collected 16 kills and 22 digs. The sophomore class had an impressive showing, as Maya Ripecky (25 digs, one serving ace), Stacy Filocchio (15 kills, nine digs) and Kaitlin O'Reilly (17 digs, 56 assists) took the court in all four games.

See Thursday's Daily for further coverage.
— by Erica Bailey

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Team takes sixth at New Englands

BY ANDREW BAULD
Daily Editorial Board

After a pair of first-place finishes and a third-place spot, the Jumbos have established themselves as the runners to catch for the rest of the Div. III pack.

And on Saturday, the Jumbos made their presence felt to an even larger swath of the running world.

A sixth-place finish at the New England Open Championships may be one of the most convincing showings for the Jumbos yet this season. Facing off against 45 other teams representing Div. I, II, and III schools from all over the country, the team got its best finish ever at the race and witnessed a marked improvement from a 13th-place placing last year.

"I was not surprised by the team's sixth-place finish," senior tri-captain Sarah Crispin said. "We have a lot of very tough, hard-working, and talented individuals on this team and I knew we were capable of finishing where we did."

Coach Kristen Morwick was

exceptionally pleased with her team's results.

"It was outstanding," Mowick said. "This was the best finish Tufts women have ever had at this race. There were a ton of personal best times. The course was running fast, but as a team, it was one of our best [showings] ever."

Included in those exceptional times were juniors Catherine Beck and Katy O'Brien, who anchored the Jumbos' strong performance. The two finished the 5K course in ninth and 19th places, respectively, with Beck finishing in 17:51 and O'Brien following closely behind at 18:14.

"Saturday's race was unique in that it is a close approximation to the feeling of running at [Nationals]," Beck said. "The race is huge and very competitive, so we all got a feel for racing in a tightly packed crowd."

All runners were pleased with the improved performance this season, and this should give the team a strong indication of how

see CROSS COUNTRY, page 17

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The start of scoring season brings 19th place at New England Championships

BY AMY ROSENBAUM
Contributing Writer

The Jumbos were just one of 45 teams from all around the region that flocked to Franklin Park in Boston last Saturday to mark the first race of the 2006 championship season.

With competition spanning all three Divisions and featuring the largest scoring body of runners they had encountered this season, the Tufts team churned out sturdy finishes—including several personal bests—that combined for a solid 19th place at the Open New England Cross Country Championship.

"This was by far the biggest field we had run against yet, and it was mayhem; mayhem at the start and mayhem throughout," said freshman Nick Welch, who took the third spot in the Jumbo top five and 115th overall with a time of 26:08. "Everyone went out really quickly."

Senior Justin Chung led the team from way out front, turning in a standout performance of 25:23, good for 29th place overall and the subsequent distinction of finishing in the top 30 for the entire New England area. Chung also shattered his personal record of this season by 20 seconds, coming closer to the challenge of the 25-minute mark.

Crossing the tape soon after Chung was senior co-captain Josh Kennedy, who returned from an injury to race for the first time this season, earning a time of 25:56 and earning 89th place.

"It's really great to finally be back, to be racing again, and help-

ing the team out," said Kennedy, an All-American. "Overall, I think we ran okay. A couple of us could have run better, but we're where we want to be for this point in the season."

Welch, who ran the self-proclaimed "fastest first mile of my cross country career," enjoyed a new personal best along with his position in the scoring five. Junior Dave Sorensen (26:15, 130th) and freshman Jesse Faller (26:22, 136th), separated by only seven seconds, strode across the line to complete the placing Jumbo lineup.

"I think the race went all right, but we had a 'B' day overall," coach Ethan Barron said. "Not that we made any big mistakes, but we all know that we can be a stronger team than the results would tell you."

Complicating matters for the Tufts squad from the beginning was an adverse start position on the outside. On a straight starting line with a sizeable, competitive field, running from the wing positions adds an element of frustration when the race funnels into the course and bottlenecks.

"We were in Box 1, so I think the guys found themselves a little farther back on the start than they wanted to be," Barron said. "The impact is minimal, but it definitely did affect how we ran this race."

As is the case with most championship races, the number of runners a coach can put into the varsity race is limited to seven to keep the field at a manageable size. However, the top scorers racing at the sub-varsity level turned in times to rival some of the varsity performances.

Senior Chad Uy (26:32, 30th) set a personal best on his second race back, and freshman Ryan Lena (27:09, 78th) cut a minute off his previous time, the two taking first and second on the team respectively. Senior Dan Sullivan (27:16, 87th), junior Anyenda Inyangwa (27:20, 94th), and sophomore David Tilton (27:25, 101st) all slashed seconds off their best times as they finished third through fifth, respectively.

All five fell within the gap between Faller and seventh varsity spot freshman Peter Browne (230th, 27:34), displaying the depth that cross country teams strive for.

Among NESCAC competitors, Tufts (487 points) settled for the middle of the pack, behind Bowdoin (275), Wesleyan (416), Williams (420), and Amherst (429) while holding a sizeable lead over Middlebury (622), Colby (645), and Conn. College (837).

These teams won't have to wait long for a conference rematch, as the NESCAC Championships will take place on Oct. 28 at Conn. College. The Jumbos, sitting on seventh in the Oct. 2 New England Div. III men's cross country poll, are poised for a showdown and plan to be as prepared as possible, taking advantage of the extended break between races.

"We'll spend the better part of three weeks leading up to NESCAC's entering a new phase of training and starting to put all of the parts together," Barron said. "You should be watching all of our guys in the upcoming races. We'll be on a totally different plateau, both physically and psychologically."