

## ELECTION 2004

# Presidential candidates face a fragmented electorate, pros say

BY KAT SCHMIDT  
Daily Editorial Board

Both President George W. Bush and Democratic nominee John Kerry will have to interpret shifting ideological and demographic trends, as well as factor in old patterns of support to win the presidency, Tufts professors say.

The nation's 17 swing states will likely decide the election, Professor Michael Goldman said. The varying turnout of certain demographic or interest groups could decide electoral numbers in states where the race is closest.

Goldman said that "in some states, [this bloc] could be Jewish voters; in some it could be Hispanic voters."

"Both [candidates] are looking to target voters inside swing states — they target wherever they think the vote will go," Goldman said.

Racial demographics may prove important in terms of voting blocs, and both candidates have been campaigning

aggressively to mobilize minority voters.

The Latino vote is a potential source of support for both candidates, according to Political Science Professor Deborah Schildkraut.

The Latino demographic grew from nine percent to 14 percent of the U.S. population between 1990 and 2000, according to the U.S. Census.

"On balance, Latino voters tend to support Democrats, but their support is somewhat more up for grabs than the support of Black voters is," Schildkraut said. "Latinos in the U.S. tend to be conservative when it comes to social [and] family values issues, but liberal on economic issues."

The Bush administration has more aggressively campaigned to Latino voters than has Kerry's team, professors say.

Blacks are still overwhelmingly likely to vote Democrat, Schildkraut said, noting that Al Gore captured over 90 percent of the Black vote in 2000. "Republicans don't think they'll get them, and Democrats feel pretty secure," she said.

But Schildkraut said that traditional

racial issues such as affirmative action would not play an active role in this electoral race. "They've actually been off the front burner for quite some time," she said.

But the Black vote may be jeopardized by voter intimidation strategies in non-white communities. "Putting up flyers in Black communities saying that people have to pay all of their bills before they can vote or that they can vote up to three days after Election Day," she said, is reminiscent of "Jim Crow-era disenfranchisement."

The votes of ideologically-rooted interest groups could also prove decisive in key swing states, as long as they show up in numbers on Election Day.

"This year, with the historical effort to register new voters, the grass-roots value of interest groups is especially important," political science Professor Gary McKissick said.

Many traditional interest groups provide support for candidates due to decades-old affiliations. "Their influence

on issues is decided way before the election," said political science Professor Jeffrey Berry, describing how these groups gravitate toward a particular party rather than its candidate's strengths and weaknesses.

"So, for instance, organized labor is an important voting bloc for the Kerry-Edwards campaign, because union voters tend to lean toward the Democratic candidate," McKissick said. "But unions are even more important in terms of the effort they're spending to register voters, canvass and all that."

McKissick said the same is true on the Bush-Cheney side for organized Christian conservatives.

Interest groups who focus intently on a certain issue often have a higher turnout than broader coalitions, Goldman said.

"Motivated voters will vote," he said. Those who feel strongly about the death penalty or stem cell research "tend to vote in higher numbers" than the average voter.

see ELECTION, page 4

## Do you know the story of Jumbo?



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Prospective students visited Tufts in larger than usual tour groups yesterday. The holiday weekend made this one of the busiest times of the year for the Office of Admissions, which welcomed over 577 prospective students. Admissions officers also received students who had come from afar, namely the West coast.

## 'Do it in the Dark' back to work Initiative will hand out glow-in-the-dark condoms

BY BRUCE HAMILTON  
Contributing Writer

This year, Tufts students will once again be asked to "Do it in the Dark." Between Oct. 18 and Nov. 18, all dorms will compete to see which can reduce its energy consumption the most.

The Environmental Consciousness Outreach (ECO) and the Tufts Climate Initiative (TCI) are reviving the competition this year to raise awareness of fossil fuel consumption and the importance of conservation.

"Fossil fuels are a diminishing energy resource," Co-Campaign Leader of "Do it in the Dark" Eric Misbach said. "It's a competition among all the dorms on campus of who can use the least fossil fuels."

The competition's winner will get a party after Thanksgiving Break, where students will be regaled with on-campus performing groups and free pizza, Misbach said.

The initiative's organizers will also play off the double entendre contained in its name. "We're handing out glow-in-the-dark condoms that say 'Do it in the Dark,'" Misbach said.

TCI and ECO hope that the incentive to reduce consumption will remind stu-



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Kerry Thornton studies in her room using only sunlight.

dents to think about how much energy they are using and to motivate them to turn off lights, computers, stereos, fans and other electronics when they are not in use.

According to ECO, lighting and computers are the two largest energy consumers in dorms.

ECO will be taking energy readings in all dorms on both Oct. 15, three days before the competition's start, and Nov. 15, three days before it ends.

The readings will show the percentage change of energy consumption in each dorm in order to measure the amount of electricity used over the previous

see ENERGY, page 2

## INSIDE

A review of the Bolshoi Ballet's performance of "Raymonda" at the Wang Center.



## INDEX

News | Features 1-4  
Arts | Living 5  
Editorial | Letters 8  
National 11  
International 15  
Comics 19  
Classifieds 20  
Sports Back page

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GISELLE ROIG/TUFTS DAILY

Dr. Glendale-Hilmar Kaiser lectured on the Armenian genocide to a crowd of 30 in Eaton Hall last Thursday night.

## Speaker describes children's fate during the Armenian genocide

BY PATRICK GORDON  
Daily Editorial Board

Dr. Glendale-Hilmar Kaiser explored a new facet of the disputed Armenian genocide in a lecture last Thursday that discussed how young Armenian children were able to escape death, though usually at the expense of parting with their parents.

"Armenian children had a strong chance of survival" during the period of the starvation, abuse and loss of more than a million Armenians that took place in the early 20th century, said Kaiser, a German scholar of the genocide.

Kaiser described the genocide's devastating nature on Turkey's wider Armenian population using authentic and often graphic photos of the genocide.

Armenian girls and boys

younger than age 13 were often spared, however, because the Turkish government felt it was "possible for Armenian children to be assimilated into Turkish culture," Kaiser said.

Marriage into a Turkish family would save girls, especially younger girls, from a more disastrous fate in the genocide's death marches across the Anatolia region.

"A saving grace for Armenian girls is the Turkish social structure," Kaiser said. "An Armenian woman who married a Turkish man automatically became Turkish by association."

The Turkish government also provided funds specifically to "feed the Armenian children," because they were also useful

see KAISER, page 2

## EDUCATION BRIEFS

### HARVARD ADMINISTRATION TO RESTRICT ALCOHOL FOR BIG GAME

With the annual Harvard-Yale football game approaching, the administration at Harvard University is enacting strict rules to cut down on underage drinking at the event.

A keg ban was put in place in 2000 and was recently renewed, though Harvard granted exemptions to House Council members from undergraduate residential houses if they purchased kegs through a liquor store of the University's choosing.

House Council tailgating parties will also now be required to check students' identification, and students will have to pass through an ID check to obtain a wristband. House Council parties will be separated from the main tailgating area by the field.

The location of tailgates set up by Yale student groups is also up in the air. They may be moved away from the fields.

Another ban has been made on container trucks in the tailgating areas, which caused damage to the fields and served as a location for alcohol distribution.

### TEACHERS NATIONWIDE SUPPORT GRAD STUDENT MOVEMENT

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) released a set of standards regarding the use and fair treatment of graduate students on Friday.

The standards say that, first and foremost, graduate students should be recognized as employees of their universities.

The report also says that grad students should be paid a "fair wage" to cover living and academic expenses, as well as full benefits and tuition waivers during semesters in which they work for the university.

The report outlines further standards regarding professional support from the institution, fair hiring practice and unionization standards.

### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN REACHES OUT TO SPANISH-SPEAKING STUDENTS

The University of Michigan has created a Spanish version of its Web site in an attempt to reach out to a more diverse pool of applicants.

The Spanish-language version is mostly identical to the standard university Web site but also highlights Latino studies programs and Latino cultural programs in which students participate.

Of the University of Michigan's 24,500 undergraduates, 1,700 are Hispanic-American and about 230 students come from Spanish-speaking countries.

The Web site is geared towards the families and parents of Hispanic-American students, some of whom are the first in their families to attend college. The application is still available only in English, however, and applicants are required to complete it in that language.

Other schools, including the University of Miami School of Medicine, have created similar bilingual Web sites for interested students.

—compiled by Jillian Harrison from the Harvard Crimson and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

# Graduate research fund almost operational

BY AIMEE FUKUCHI  
Senior Staff Writer

After two years of preparation, the Tufts Office of Graduate Studies is close to endowing its Graduate Student Research Fund, giving it permanent status on campus.

The fund will provide financial backing for "research, chemicals, subjects or anything else that people need that they can't get from their department or advisor," according to Robin Kanarek, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

The Fund is currently financed through the University operating budget, which means that it could be jeopardized should another area of the budget demand more funding.

The Fund must become officially endowed to have its own source of income and become a permanent program on campus.

Sponsors of the Fund are two-thirds of the way toward their goal of \$25,000 in order to endow the fund through alumni and faculty donations.

Once the \$25,000 is raised, the interest on the endowment will be used to fund the program.

The Fund, which offers grants of \$500 or less to graduate students in the

Schools of Arts, Sciences and Engineering, is expected to be established by the end of this academic year.

The Graduate School will use the Fund to increase the number of grants it offers during the year, now funded with money from its own budget.

Graduate students' search for finances to support their academic and professional goals is an often difficult and ongoing process.

Many become teaching assistants, and receive funding from within the University, or research assistants, who apply for funding through grants to outside sources.

Though all graduate students are eligible for the grants, regardless of their department or subject, the fund will likely prove particularly useful for students in the arts and humanities.

These students typically receive less research funding than their counterparts in engineering and the sciences, who often benefit from outside grants via their professors' research.

In disciplines with less external support available, students often must fund their own research expenses.

The Fund will also forward students' professional development, Associate Dean of Graduate Education Vincent Manno said. "For many of these graduate

students, that review process will be a continuing presence in their careers," he said.

To apply for a grant, graduate students must submit proposals outlining the details of their research and their expenses during one of two review periods in the academic year, one during the fall and another in the spring.

A committee comprised of faculty and fellow graduate students reads over the proposals and selects awards funding to approximately 10 to 12 proposals each semester.

Proposals rejected on the first try and improved by post-review constructive criticism may be accepted upon re-submission.

The grants are generally not distributed in cash payments. Instead, students submit vouchers or receipts from their research expenses and are later reimbursed by the school.

"This formal program has gone on for two years now and I think it's been very successful," Manno said.

"It's funded students from all sorts of disciplines, from art history and child development to biology and chemical engineering," he said. "We dedicate money to this purpose because it's important and worthwhile to give money to more students."

## Tufts reminded to conserve energy

### ENERGY

continued from page 1

month.

An unscientific poll of 30 dorm residents suggests that there is room for improvement. When asked if they "always, usually, sometimes, rarely or never" turned off their computers when they left the room, 63 percent said they "rarely" or "never" do so.

"I don't know anyone who turns their computer off," freshman Aaron Gerratt said.

Seventy percent of students said they "usually" or "always" turn off their lights when nobody is in the room.

Some students added that signs reminding residents to turn off lights, especially in the bathrooms, are helpful in raising awareness.

TCI and ECO have also teamed up to hand out compact fluorescent bulbs (CFB) to students, faculty and staff — as of summer 2004, the groups had handed out over 3,000 bulbs.

CFBs are more expensive than conventional incandescent bulbs, but last 10 times longer and cut down on energy usage.

Students seem to be supportive of "Do it in the Dark" and other energy-conserving initiatives. "I think because it's not your house, you tend to abuse all the 'free' energy," freshman Courtney Chua said.

Energy use due to heating will not be a factor in the competition, because some dorms are larger and more expensive to heat than others.

"We know how much energy a heater uses, so we've calculated that out," Misbach said.

"Overuse of energy is a subject that is overlooked," freshman Caitlin Gallagher said. "It's good that Tufts is recognizing it."

## Kaiser: Loss not measured just by death

### KAISER

continued from page 1

laborers, Kaiser said.

For this reason, there also "was a clear pattern for survival of boys" because they were needed to "work as shepherds, camel herders and farmhands," Kaiser said.

Armenian children were spared because of their importance in Turkey's textile industry as well. Their small hands could reach into the spokes of the spinning machines to retrieve bits of unprocessed cotton, making them "essential to the industry. Without them, the textile industry surely would have col-

“How many people were ravaged by disease and made infertile? How many were reduced to insanity by the death marches? How many Armenian women were married into Turkish families?”

Dr. Glendale-Hilmar Kaiser,  
Scholar of the Armenian genocide

lapsed," Kaiser said.

But hundreds of thousands of older Armenians were removed from their villages and provinces within Turkish territories, supposedly to be "relocated" to distant and isolated pockets of the empire such as Azur.

Instead, the Armenians were subject to a "systematic exposure to starvation, dehydration and contagious diseases," Kaiser said.

The Turkish government still denies to this day that there was a genocide, claiming that Armenian populations were simply removed from a "war zones."

But some Armenian children, though they were able to avoid the death march-

es and forced relocations, were exposed to another extreme hardship: prostitution.

Kaiser said that "there was rampant child prostitution and rape along Turkey's railroads during this period. Children eight years old and even younger were prostituted in these regions."

The origins of the genocide lie partly in the surging fear within Ottoman Turkey that its Armenian population had sided with the Russian forces during World War I.

The immediate genocidal period lasted from about April 1915 until Sept. 1916, according to Kaiser. It began with the executions of hundreds of Armenian leaders who had been fooled into gathering in Istanbul.

Although Kaiser said that conflicting data and statistics make it difficult to determine precisely how many Armenians were murdered during the genocide, "the Armenian population could have suffered about 1.5 million losses."

Kaiser defined a "loss" not simply as a death, but rather as a functioning member of the Armenian community who, for whatever reason, could no longer rejoin it after the genocide.

"How many people were ravaged by disease and made infertile? How many were reduced to insanity by the death marches? How many Armenian women were married into Turkish families?" Kaiser said.

And though Kaiser stressed that the genocide was rapidly planned and carried out by the Turkish government, he said that "there was no long-term conspiracy to kill Armenians."

Rather, "it occurred when the Turks had every reason to believe that their last hour had come [as a result of World War I]."

"[It was more] the Turks saying 'we'll take care of the Armenians before we go down ourselves,'" Kaiser said.

Kaiser was invited to speak by the Tufts Armenian Club. About 30 people attended the discussion, which took place Thursday night in Eaton Hall.

## MARKETS

Friday's close

▲ **DOW JONES**  
26.77 **10,081.97**

▲ **NASDAQ**  
8.79 **1,928.76**

## WEATHER FORECAST

**Today**  
Tuesday, October 12  
Few  
showers/Wind  
High 61  
Low 45

Mostly cloudy. Rain likely in the morning...then a chance of showers in the afternoon. Breezy with highs in the upper 50s. Northwest winds 20 to 25 mph.

## Tomorrow



Sunny  
68/47

## Saturday



Few showers  
63/44

## Thursday



Showers  
65/55

## Sunday



Partly cloudy  
59/42

## Friday



Showers  
69/49

## Monday



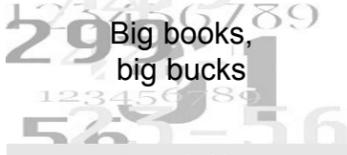
Partly cloudy  
58/40

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Linking product and cause — that's the innovation of EthosWater.”

Jonathan Greenblatt,  
LA '92

**BY THE NUMBERS**



Big books, big bucks

Compiled by  
PATRICE TADDONIO  
Daily Editorial Board

*With embryonic stem cell research proving to be a divisive topic in the upcoming presidential election, this installment of By the Numbers explores the national attitude towards such research.*

- ◆ 1998 Year in which stem cells were first isolated from human embryos and cultivated in laboratories
- ◆ 40 Years for which doctors have been using the bone marrow's hematopoietic stem cells (HSCs) in transplants



- ◆ 0 Number of administrations before the current one that gave human embryonic stem cell research federal funding

- ◆ \$24.8 million Federal funding provided for human embryonic stem cell research in 2003
- ◆ 61 American and international companies that "are pursuing some form of research or therapeutic product development involving stem cells"

- ◆ 78 Number of stem cell lines made available by the Bush administration in 2001
- ◆ 21 Number of those lines that are suitable for research

- ◆ 54% Americans who think embryonic stem cell research is "morally acceptable"
- ◆ 37% Americans who think it is "morally wrong"
- ◆ 3% Americans who say its morality "depends on the situation"

- ◆ 45% Conservatives who think medical research using stem cells obtained from human embryos is moral
- ◆ 74% Liberals who think so

- ◆ 46% Likely California voters who support Proposition 71, which would "require the state to issue bonds to pay for stem cell research"
- ◆ 39% Likely California voters who oppose Proposition 71

*The information cited in this column comes from the President's Council on Bioethics, the Portsmouth Herald Local News, Forbes.com, The National Institutes of Health, The San Francisco Gate, The New York Daily News, The Boston Herald, The Washington Post and the Gallup Brain.*

**ONWARD AND UPWARD | JONATHAN GREENBLATT**



JONATHAN GREENBLATT

With EthosWater, Tufts alum Jonathan Greenblatt links product and cause — the water company donates half of its after-tax profits to carefully vetted water projects in countries including India and Ethiopia.

# Quenching thirst while saving lives

Tufts alum's water company unites a product with a purpose

BY PATRICE TADDONIO  
Daily Editorial Board

For Tufts students, many of whom tote Nalgene and chug bottled water on a daily basis, the problem of water scarcity in countries like India, Honduras and Chile is a disturbing but far-off abstraction.

But that distant abstraction is an in-your-face reality for Tufts graduate Jonathan Greenblatt (LA '92), who traveled to countries including Indonesia, Thailand, Pakistan, Russia, Argentina and India as an appointee to the National Economic Council (NEC) during the Clinton administration.

"I spent a lot of time overseas focusing on what we called 'economies in transition,' basically a euphemism for 'war-torn countries,'" Greenblatt said. "I was exposed to poverty like I had never seen before."

Now, Greenblatt is combating that poverty in a way that's equal by innovative and effective. In 2002, he and business partner Peter Thum founded EthosWater, a socially responsible company that donates half of its after-tax profits to carefully vetted water projects in countries including India and Ethiopia.

While planning EthosWater's launch, Greenblatt and Thum found very few businesses — short of Paul Newman's famous "Newman's Own" company — that endeavored to donate as much of their profit as possible to charities. They also discovered an absence of initiatives that link the product being sold with the humanitarian cause being targeted.

"We studied models of socially responsible businesses, and couldn't find any that linked product and cause," Greenblatt said.

"Linking product and cause — that's the innovation of EthosWater."

Seizing on the idea of "water for water," the two men — who were peers at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management — established an advisory board and eventually launched EthosWater out of their own bank accounts.

"We started out running the business out of what's now my son's room!" laughed Greenblatt, who grew up in Trumbull, Conn., but moved to California after taking a job there and meeting his wife.

With the help of investors — including Tufts alum Steven Koltai — the product was launched in summer of 2003 at the Fred Segal store in Santa Monica. "I hadn't heard of Fred Segal, but my wife sure had!" Greenblatt laughed. "By launching there, we positioned EthosWater as a sophisticated and

stylish bottled water."

Since then, EthosWater has become even more so. It was served backstage at the Latin Grammy Awards in Los Angeles and the 12th annual Rainforest Foundation Benefit Concert in New York City, which was hosted by Sting and wife Trudie Styler.

Additionally, EthosWater is now sold at Whole Foods stores in California, Arizona and Nevada, as well as at many cafes, coffee shops and health clubs on the West coast, and the company is exploring nationwide distribution options.

The company's humanitarian goals are being met along with its business ones.

"We anticipate that we'll be profitable in 2005, but we're already helping to fund projects on the ground in Honduras, India and Ethiopia," Greenblatt said.

Greenblatt's international outlook took root during his time as

see ETHOS WATER, page 4

# Finance students concerned about lack of courses

Tufts curriculum geared towards the working world in general, not to Wall Street

BY LIZ COPELAND  
Contributing Writer

Many students entering their senior year wonder whether the skills they learned and the information they absorbed at Tufts will aid them in today's workplace. For many economics majors, the ideal post-graduate employer would be an investment banking firm on Wall Street.

Some students, however, wonder if the B.A. in Economics they receive from Tufts will set them up for a successful career in finance.

"[Preparing students for Wall Street] is not the first goal," economics Assistant Professor Sunghyun Kim said. "We prepare students in general. The employers are looking for general skills, analytical and writing."

"A liberal arts background is more important than specific [finance] knowledge — you can learn that from your employer," Kim said.

Department of Economics Chair Gilbert Metcalf agrees that

the primary objective of Tufts courses is to provide students with a strong background in analytical and communication skills that can be utilized in any job.

In addition to "analytic ability, the ability to dig into a problem and focus on the important aspects, quantitative skills, the number crunching skills that most people associate with Wall Street," Metcalf believes that Tufts also prepares students with "communication skills, the ability to explain to others why they should (or shouldn't) buy a stock ... and an ethical compass."

However, some students would like to see more finance-specific courses offered in the department, such as senior David Steen, co-president of the Tufts Economics Society.

"There are fundamental skills necessary for a successful Wall Street career which Tufts just does not offer," Steen said.

Steen lists the lack of accounting courses as one issue that needs to be addressed. "The economics

department offers one low level elective in accounting, [while] many other schools, especially those with undergraduate business programs, offer at least several different levels of accounting classes," Steen said. "Accounting is just the tip of the iceberg."

Senior James Groth, who is co-president of the Economics Society along with Steen, wishes there were courses within the department that delved more deeply into the workings of the financial markets.

Students could benefit from courses that discussed "how markets functioned, the background behind specific instruments, and finance history," said Groth, who would like to specialize in institutional equity, commodities trading or investment banking in the future.

Kim, however, said that the economics department offers several courses that can help prepare students for careers in finance, including "Econometrics," "Financial and Monetary

Economics," "Uncertainty Methods in Economics and Finance" and "International Finance."

"There are also three or four courses offered in the Ex College about the stock market and other practical applications," Kim added.

Nonetheless, Steen believes that the courses offered do not prepare students for many of the analytical positions in finance.

"[Those positions] necessitate a firm understanding of differential equations, partial differential equations, computer programming and Excel skills," said Steen, who hopes to work in the fixed income research or trading divisions.

"Most of these courses are offered at Tufts, but they are almost exclusively in the engineering and mathematics departments," Steen added. "As a result, they are taught with examples from engineering rather than examples from

see FINANCE, page 4

## Alum proves business and charity can go hand in hand

**ETHOS WATER**  
continued from page 3

an undergraduate at Tufts. "Tufts grounded me and gave me a great foundation and exposure to international issues," said the humanities major, who spent his junior year abroad in Spain. "There was a real sense of social responsibility — Tufts was imbued with the idea of giving back."

While at Tufts, Greenblatt implemented that idea by serving as an active member of the Leonard Carmichael Society and by teaching an ExCollege class on '80s films.

He was also involved in other on-campus activities (he was a DJ for WMFO and a Sig Ep brother), in addition to working off-campus to make ends meet: "At night, I waited tables at a little restaurant in Harvard Square, the Greenhouse," he said.

Greenblatt wasn't waiting tables for long. "In 1992, all the political candidates were coming through Boston on their way to New Hampshire," he said. "I hit it off with one of Governor Clinton's staffers, and I thought I'd go work for him. When I graduated, I volunteered for Clinton in Boston."

Soon, Greenblatt was no longer in Boston — or a volunteer. "Campaigns are a real meritocracy," he said. "If you do a good job, you get promoted quickly ... I ended up a paid staffer in Little Rock, Arkansas, analyzing budgets."

After Clinton's election to the U.S. presidency, Greenblatt traveled to Washington, D.C., where he was a member of the Inaugural Committee and managed ticketing for Clinton's inaugural in 1993.

"There were 15 to 20 events lasting from Thanksgiving 1992 to Jan. 20, 1993, and this was pre-Internet, so the tickets were all manual," Greenblatt said. "After

the inauguration, Ron Brown — who had been chair of the DNC — was named Clinton's commerce secretary, and I went and worked for him in his office."

Under Brown, Greenblatt applied what he learned about politics and international economics while at Tufts. Having taken classes at Fletcher while an undergrad, he chose to focus on international economics.

In 1995, he was appointed to the NEC and continued to do the same sort of work for the White House.

Greenblatt's experiences overseas motivated him to take action to combat the poverty he saw. That process has been highly satisfying.

"It's very rewarding to be working at a business with a humanitarian goal, to be thinking about both profits and people," Greenblatt said. "It's also both exciting and scary to run your own business."

"Plus, hearing over phone or e-mail from people who are inspired by our mission is very gratifying," he added.

Getting EthosWater off the ground has also been frustrating, however, given the company's corporate competition. "We're in a category dominated by companies like Coke, Pepsi and Nestle," Greenblatt said.

Despite the challenges posed by EthosWater's more established and profit-focused competitors, awareness of the company and its mission is growing — thanks in part to good, old-fashioned spreading of the water word.

"For a small, socially responsible brand, word of mouth is really important," Greenblatt said.

In fact, EthosWater might soon find its way back to its co-founder's alma mater.

"We're exploring expanding in the Boston area," Greenblatt said.

## Econ majors want prep for working world

**FINANCE**  
continued from page 3  
finance."

Nevertheless, Groth believes that Tufts does a good job preparing students for any career.

"Tufts doesn't provide students with preparatory business and market knowledge, but instills analytical and social understandings into the minds of its graduates," Groth said. "This allows them to quickly learn business and markets operations, and any other foreign career immersion for that matter."

“Many students don't think about GPA their freshman year, and their junior year they don't worry about it because they're abroad — they need to prepare early.”

**Sunghyun Kim**

Assistant Professor, Department of Economics

Some professors find that although knowledge of technical terms and an understanding of finance may give an applicant a leg up on the competition, it is not necessary for entry-level positions.

Kim lists a student's GPA, internship experiences and understanding of current business issues as other factors interviewers consider.

Groth believes interviewers are really looking to see if students would mesh well in their firm.

"Interviews judge character and genuine interest," Groth said.

Kim asserts that it is the students' lack of preparedness that really hurts their chances of landing a job.

"Senior year GPA doesn't count, so freshman, sophomore, and junior year grades really matter," Kim said. "Many students don't think about GPA their freshman year, and their junior year they don't worry about it because they're abroad — they need to prepare early."

Career Services hopes to help students do just that with a program entitled "Tufts on Wall Street and Beyond: Careers in Finance," which will be held in Dowling Hall on Oct. 27.

According to the Career Services Web site, the workshop is aimed to provide economics majors with a better understanding of what their dream careers entail.

The Economics Society also provides students with career and course advice. "[We prepare students by] making them more aware of what's available and providing them with student contacts toward their preferred career path," Groth said.

The group also notifies its members of job interviews or relevant events sponsored by Career Services.

Steen believes, however, that the current efforts of Career Services do not include enough on-campus interviews for finance-minded students.

"It is much more effective for Tufts University as a whole to lobby for potential banks to come recruit here than it is for one student to go out of their own and risk getting lost in the sea of applications that these banks receive," Steen said.

## Independent voter groups starting to emerge

**ELECTION**  
Continued from page 1

McKissick also noted the emergence of "independent expenditure groups across the ideological spectrum" like MoveOn.org. These organizations have "become important fundraising and advertising players," he said.

These groups, often called 527s after the legal loophole that allows them to exist, are "really a new sort of interest group — more like political parties, in their general focus on electoral politics and the nature of their agendas," McKissick said.

"It will be interesting to watch how they develop in the years ahead," McKissick said.

Poll statistics could also prove important in voter turnout.

"Polls are significant because they affect subsequent citizen behavior, which in turn can affect the outcome [of the election]," Schildkraut said. If a candidate is lagging in the polls, volunteers may be disheartened and less active.

"Democrats, I think, were really in danger of that happening until the first debate," Schildkraut said. "Then polls showed a Kerry bounce, and now Dems are energized again, which means they might give more money, might volunteer more, and might be more likely to vote on Election Day."

Berry said that both parties will benefit from the close nature of this election. Nervousness about close poll results "will drive up voter turnout because they're motivated on Election Day," he said.

## Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Development

Want to learn more about Master's & PhD programs in child development?

Join us for an  
**INFORMATION SESSION**

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**BRIAN WOLLY |**  
WOLLY AND THE TEEV



## The O'Reilly farce

Channeling the awesome spirit of Tufts' famous benefactor P.T. Barnum, Bill O'Reilly seems assured of being one of America's greatest showmen of the new century. His cantankerous and controversial personality carries over to his show, "The O'Reilly Factor," in which O'Reilly has mastered the art of televised bullying. He is, quite possibly, the smartest character in cable news, and also, quite possibly, the most hated.

O'Reilly's intimidating style has become the greatest draw to the "Factor," and the host makes no efforts to shy away from his characterization as a bully. He's known for telling guests to "shut up" and for shutting off their microphones when he disagrees with what they are saying. While he'd never agree to the charge, O'Reilly takes masochistic joy in overpowering his guests. And why shouldn't he? It gets him good ratings. His *mano a mano* interview with filmmaker Michael Moore was a fascinating look at two ideologues (one of O'Reilly's favorite buzz words) going at it.

In watching the "Factor" and reading about Fox News in general, I've come to realize that there is a distinction to be made between O'Reilly-the-person and O'Reilly-the-television-personality. He panders to his predominantly conservative audience much as Jon Stewart jokes for his largely liberal viewers. As the cornerstone of the Fox News primetime lineup, the "Factor" needs to be the crown jewel of the network, and O'Reilly makes sure of that. And yet, if CNN had hired him eight years ago, I wholeheartedly believe that he would attune his entertaining style to that network's liberal audience.

It is because of this bizarre dichotomy that O'Reilly can say, with a straight face, that he is "fair and balanced." As a person, he might be. He could honestly be a moderate. But the "Factor"? Wildly unfair and insulting to anyone who votes Democrat.

In recent months, however, O'Reilly has shown some surprising moments of fairness. He refused to give the Swift Boat Veterans any credibility while his colleague Sean Hannity shamelessly allowed John O'Neil, author of "Unfit for Command," unchecked publicity. O'Reilly has publicly criticized the Bush administration on its mangling of the Iraqi war. I'd place O'Reilly's sudden even-handedness as a business-based decision. After years of appeasing his conservative audience and irritating liberals, a flip-flop in bias can only fuel the controversy, therefore yielding higher ratings.

His ambiguously personal politics are also why he can honestly claim that he is an undecided voter. His show, and the network which airs it, is undeniably pro-Bush. Yet, on last Thursday's episode of "The Daily Show," O'Reilly said that he had not made a decision with the Presidential election, mostly because of the fact that Kerry hasn't gone on the "Factor" and prostrated himself before O'Reilly's bullying. Jon Stewart smartly retorted, "So you're one of those undecided voters who has to talk to each candidate personally." Naturally, O'Reilly failed to see the humor — or at least reveal that he did — because admitting the absurdity of the situation would be analogous to admitting that "The O'Reilly Factor" is really just about

see **WOLLY**, page 6

Brian Wolly is a senior majoring in history. He can be reached via e-mail at [brian.wolly@tufts.edu](mailto:brian.wolly@tufts.edu).



BOLSHOI BALLET

Galina Stepanenko and Andrey Uvarov in the Bolshoi Ballet production of "Raymonda."

## Bolshoi Ballet leaps into Boston with grace

Orchestra impresses at weekend 'Raymonda' production

BY TIM WAGNER  
Contributing Writer

Thank goodness for the Boston Ballet. With considerable personality and flair, they more than make up for their lack of unlimited resources and the most technically proficient dancers around.

That said, it was a real treat to see the visiting Bolshoi Ballet playing on the home team's stage at the Wang Center last weekend. Visiting from Russia as part of this year's Bank of America Celebrity Series, the Bolshoi comes from over 200 years of rich balletic tradition, and it's evident in their dancing.

The company as a whole dances with far less individuality and performative flair

than their Bostonian counterparts, but their technical synchrony and precision compose a grand style all their own.

The Bolshoi's first show of the season is "Raymonda," choreographed by Yuri Grigorovich and based on a production by the legendary Marius Petipa and Alexander Gorsky.

There isn't much in the way of plot; in fact, the one-line summary provided by the company pretty much captures its essence: "a classic tale of faithful love set in medieval France."

The title character is the niece of a French countess, and she is engaged to be married to a young knight named Jean de Brienne. He is shortly called off to a war that requires him to wear a pretty snazzy

plumed helmet, leaving Raymonda behind to wait for his return.

Meanwhile, she has a vision of him in her sleep, but he soon vanishes behind the tutus of the *corps de ballet*, only to be replaced by the ominous apparition of an Eastern knight. Raymonda takes this as an omen, and she's shortly proven right when a "Saracen" knight and his retinue show up at her aunt's castle in Act II.

This knight, Abderakhman, is immediately taken with Raymonda, so he offers her an assortment of slaves who perform several dances to persuade her that Abderakhman is the guy for her.

When Raymonda declines Abderakhman's proposal, he tries to abduct her. Fortunately, Jean de Brienne shows up and

see **BOILSHOI**, page 6

### MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Red Lights' an alcohol-sodden road trip from hell

BY JESS KEISER  
Daily Editorial Board

The movie posters and press packets all describe Cedric Kahn's latest road-trip thriller "Red Lights" as

### Red Lights

★★★★★

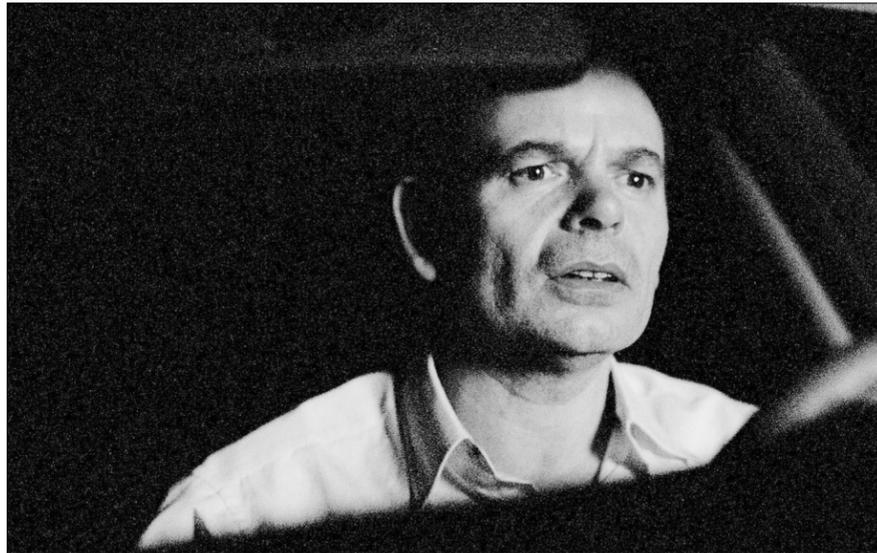
Starring **Jean-Pierre Darroussin**,  
**Carole Bouquet**  
Directed by **Cedric Kahn**

at Kendall Square Cinema  
617-499-1996

Hitchcockian, but a better comparison might be Kahn's countryman Henri-George Clouzot — "the French Hitchcock."

In one of Clouzot's most famous films, "Wages of Fear" (1953), a group of down-and-outs drive truckloads of nitroglycerine to an oil refinery in South America. The trucks are rickety, the roads are rough, and the nitro explodes at the drop of a feather. Needless to say, it's a film that a nice manicure wouldn't survive.

"Red Lights" replaces Clouzot's nitro with an unhappily married couple, an antiseptic level of booze and an



WELLSPRING ENTERTAINMENT

The Love and Marriage in "Red Lights."

increasingly foreboding open-road to create an equally explosive film. Like "Wages," every bump and jitter, physical and emotional, is amplified to such an extent that even the road signs seem to be bristling with enough bad vibes to pop off the screen.

Antoine (French actor Jean-Pierre Darroussin) is a supremely unlikable

Milquetoast with a drinking problem. Along with his icy wife Helene (Carole Bouquet, alumna from Bunuel's "That Obscure Object of Desire"), the couple leave their Parisian home to embark on a driving tour of the Basque country for the long holiday weekend.

see **RED LIGHTS**, page 7

## ARTS BRIEFS

## RUN, DON'T WALK, TO AXIS THIS SUNDAY NIGHT

To the delight of emo boys and girls, Straylight Run will play at Axis this Sunday night, after kicking off their tour with a pair of sold-out shows on Long Island. Following the release of their self-titled debut today, they will be touring cross country until they return to New York City shortly after Thanksgiving.

Singer and guitarist John Nolan and bassist Shaun Cooper formed Straylight Run together after committing what Cooper considered "career suicide" by leaving the Long Island band, Taking Back Sunday, just as it was poised to explode on the burgeoning emo/screamo/punk/indie scene.

Leaving Taking Back Sunday for both artistic and personal reasons, Nolan and Cooper joined forces with Nolan's sister Michelle and Will Noon, drummer for Breaking Pangaea, to create a new wave of piano rock. Turning down the amps, turning up the piano and adding Ms. Nolan's vocal stylings, the band has crafted a sound that is soft, slow and sweet.

Also touring with Straylight Run are Northstar, Hot Rod Circuit and Say Anything.

## CAMERA OBSCURA AT THE DECordova

If you haven't seen it yet and you happen to have a car, The Tufts Daily strongly advises you to head out to the DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park on the outskirts of the city, where you can see — amongst other things — the sculpture of a naked woman throwing her own head off the roof of the building and the eerie photographs of Robert and Shana ParkeHarrison on display there until Jan. 1.

The ParkeHarrisons are a husband-and-wife team who make surreal prints of apocalyptic landscapes. Robert ParkeHarrison himself shows up in each photograph in an ill-fitting black suit as a befuddled Everyman. A consummate environmentalist, Mr. ParkeHarrison cleans dirty black clouds ("Cloud Cleaner"), stitches together the cracks in the earth ("Mending the Earth") and repairs cut-down trees with bandages and tape ("Arbor Day") in these often cartoonish, but always serious-minded, set-pieces.

The DeCordova is located just off the Mass Pike, 51 Sandy Pony Road, Lincoln.

— compiled by *Alissa Green, Seth Keim and Jess Keiser*

## MUSIC REVIEW

## Talib Kweli fights himself in 'Beautiful Struggle'

Going mainstream, lyrics disappoint underground roots

BY MICHELLE EVANGELISTA  
Contributing Writer

With his new album "The Beautiful Struggle," Talib Kweli balances on the brink of betraying his underground roots and forcing himself into mainstream fame.

Since the release of his first solo album, "Reflection Eternal" (2000), Kweli has gained respect as a seriously noteworthy underground artist. A former member of Black Star, the underground emcee is most notable for his hard-hitting lyrics and thought-provoking messages.

On "Struggle," Kweli again addresses a wide range of topics: from the first track, "Going Hard," which addresses the use of children in mining in Sierra Leone, to the most musically and lyrically pleasing of the tracks, "Beautiful Struggle," which challenges political and social apathy.

"Beautiful Struggle" showcases Kweli's talent with lyrical rhyming. However, forceful lines tackling social issues are what especially separate Kweli from other rappers. The powerful end of the track, "The struggle is too beautiful, I'm too strong for your slavery," is a key example.

Although Kweli proves on "Struggle" that he still has lyrical skill, his album does not confer the same kind of overall

awe of his former works. With softer, clubber beats accompanying the usual content-loaded lyrics, Kweli's latest album diverges much in style, if not content, from his former albums.

Part of the reason for this sudden change might be due to the sense of anticipation since his last album "Black Star" (2002) on which he collaborated with Mos Def.

On "Struggle," Kweli reveals his desire to reach the same heights of success as rap's top-selling artists. He even references Jay Z' success: "If skills sold, truth be told/ I'd probably be just as rich and famous as Jay-Z."

The style of his songs and the artist collaborations on this latest album reflect his aspiration for greater success, but Kweli seems to forget that he is not just another mainstream rapper.

A few of the songs reflect beats and styles used by mainstream rappers, but definitely not all of them. In his song "A Game," Kweli lures mainstream popularity with a hard-thumping club beat. Though the beat is catchy, it overpowers Kweli's lyrics and notable style. "We Got the Beat" is another of Kweli's attempts to appeal to a larger fanbase. It recalls other artists' attempts to musically mix rock and hip-hop.

Kweli does collaborate with Hi-Tek, his original collaborator, on three of the songs. These songs, however, are largely uninspiring. Kweli's former work with Hi-Tek, namely on their album "Reflection Eternal," contributed greatly to his success. As the producer of Kweli's songs, Hi-Tek mixed Kweli's songs to beats that showcased the rapper's smooth style. Kweli's collaborations with Hi-Tek on this album, however, are simply not as musically exciting. The one exception is the track "The Beautiful Struggle," which immediately reinforces Kweli's status as a rapper with a concentrated social message.

The toned-down style of Kweli's album is also revealed in the assortment of featured artists. Among the featured artists are Common, Mary J. Blige and John Legend. The array of artists lends some appeal to Kweli's album, but confers an overall softer sound to Kweli's songs.

Some of Kweli's experimentation apparent on "Beautiful Struggle" is laudable — the new styles and sounds aren't necessarily bad. However, Kweli is talented enough that he doesn't need to change his style to achieve success.

Sellout is not a word fondly associated with underground artists. And, while many things, Kweli is not the typical rapper — anything that reflects the mainstream sound and inhibits his style does not do justice to his lyrical abilities.

## Russian Bolshoi Ballet's polished technicality impresses

**BOLSHOI**  
continued from page 5

defeats Abderakhman in single combat, and the lovers are reunited.

In the third act, plot is (mercifully) abandoned, and everyone dances a lot to celebrate Ray and Jean's nuptials.

As Raymonda, Maria Allash made up for her occasionally ungainly line and landings with virtuoso balance and control. This made for an absolutely exquisite first act *pas de deux* with Alexander Volchkov's Jean de Brienne as her partner.

Volchkov didn't have much else to do, but he showed off nice extension and some remarkably sure-footed landings in his third act leaps.

Rinat Arifulin's Abderakhman was acrobatically sinister, and the rest of the soloists performed with admirable precision.

The only exception was either Olga Stebletsova or Ekaterina Shipulina as one of Raymonda's two friends (it was impossible to tell Clemence from Henriette), who persisted in dancing half a beat ahead of her companion until she finally straightened herself out in the third act.

The sheer scale of the production added greatly to its charm. The massive *corps de ballet* demonstrated consistency and synchronicity, especially in Act I's terrific dream sequence and Act III's exuberant *grand pas*.

"Raymonda" featured an elaborate

design with a degree of extravagance not often seen in contemporary ballet. The sets created sweeping vistas of castle exteriors and interiors with voluptuous draperies that seemed to go on forever. The costumes were an occasionally insane but generally effective combination of medieval gowns and the tulle tutus one expects from classical ballet costuming.

Also worth a mention is the Bolshoi orchestra, which played the diverse score with considerable aplomb, particularly when it called for some sweetly soaring violin solos.

All in all, it was thrilling to see a production so thoroughly grounded in the traditions of grand ballet.

## O'Reilly's show a thinly veiled method of self-promotion

**WOLLY**  
continued from page 5

"O'Reilly."

That is perhaps the greatest problem with "The O'Reilly Factor" being thought of as a news program as opposed to stimulating entertainment. Each night, O'Reilly opens up the show with "Talking Points," usually about the issue which is either at the top of the news cycle or at the top of the host's brain. It's too often the latter. On more than one occasion, O'Reilly has used the segment to hawk his own books or merchandise. Last week, he plugged his latest offering, "The O'Reilly Factor for Kids," during the Talking Points segment.

Those sort of advertisements are what publicity tours are for. That's why he shows up on the morning talk shows like "Today" to sell his books. I highly doubt that Tom Brokaw, after the publishing of "The Greatest Generation," used the NBC Nightly News to flak his book. O'Reilly should at least have some concept of journalistic ethics and recuse himself from discussing his own merchandise on the "Factor."

Bill O'Reilly's background is not in politics; he started his television career as the host of CBS's "Inside Edition" in 1988. The show was a crude combination of the trashy tabloids of "Current Affair," the entertain-

ment advertising of "Entertainment Tonight," and the soft reporting of news magazine "20/20." Unlike MSNBC's conservative talk show host Joe Scarborough, who served in Congress for six years, O'Reilly had no background in politics before signing on with Fox News in 1996.

What makes matters worse is that he doesn't restrict the ridiculous self-promotion to books: For \$49.95 a year, or \$4.95 a month, you can be a Bill O'Reilly Premium Member. This will give you access to his photo albums, exclusive webcasts and the spectacular ability to rate each of the segments on the "Factor." So each night, during the "Personal Story" segment, O'Reilly mentions how the previous night's segments were "highly rated by premium members." Quite a shocker. The people who are willing to pay fifty dollars a year to join Bill O'Reilly's fan club must think that his show is good.

Bill O'Reilly loves letting the average American know that he is always "looking out for you." It's all a farce. He isn't looking out for the best interests of the Bush administration, as some on the left would want you to believe, and he isn't always looking out for Rupert Murdoch, the media mogul behind Fox News. Bill O'Reilly is only looking out for Bill O'Reilly.



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## Beware the sinister hitchhikers in Cedric Kahn's 'Red Lights'

**RED LIGHTS**  
continued from page 5

Things are bad from the start: The nightly news foretells traffic jams and roadside deaths, a killer has escaped from a local prison and, worst of all, Antoine has begun to drink.

Sitting statuesque and rigid with Gallic beauty, Helene is a study in contrast to the pug-nosed, swarthy Antoine. The few words these unattractive opposites mutter bares this dissociation. Antoine gripes about his lost manhood and knocks back double-Scotches like a sailor on one-hour shore leave, while Helene threatens to leave if Antoine's erratic driving doesn't straighten out.

It doesn't, and the next thing we know Helen has been replaced by a note — "I'll take the train" — and a menacing hitchhiker (Vincent Deniard) who hides his right hand deep in his jacket pocket. Is he concealing a gun, a jailhouse tat, or something all-together worse?

United now with his real better half, Antoine continues his bender into the French countryside with only the blustery neon of dive-bars lighting the way. Bizarre dreams, car wrecks, and police barricades proliferate.

"A bit of friendly advice," says Antoine's mysterious driving companion at the latter, "don't breathe in their face."

The first hour is "Red Lights" at its most concise and unrelenting; it's also when Kahn really does earn his Hitchcock comparisons.

Like Hitch, Kahn keeps the movie grounded firmly in the disintegrating universe of his

beleaguered protagonist, only cutting away for reaction shots and roadside oddities - an upside-down plaster cow bolted to the ceiling of a bar, a stranded commuter covered in blood - which seem more and more like projections of Antoine's own fractured mental landscape.

The end result of this claustrophobic mise-en-scène is a tension so thick that you could cut it with a knife - or the broken neck of a whiskey bottle. In fact, the biggest let-down in "Red Lights" is the inevitable unraveling of the movie's finely wrought tautness.

Antoine wakes up the next morning with his car in a ditch and the events of last night pounding in his head. As he begins to piece back together his life, we're treated to a final twist that seems oddly standard and unaffectionate after the film's first half.

Based on a novel by Georges Simenon, a crime writer who combined the pulp existentialism of James M. Cain with the detective procedurals of Agatha Christie to become one of the most eminently adaptable French writers, "Red Lights" has a kind of garbled Rousseauist message to impart before it's finished.

The film begins with shots of cold, stately Modernist sculptures in Paris and ends on a verdant back-road near the Pyrenees. Somewhere in between lies the no-man's land between Nature and Civilization, a place where Antoine will abandon the nagging wives and red lights that plague him, leaving him with only his own violent, pathetic existence staring back.

OFF THE HILL BOOK REVIEW | UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

## Republicans drool over Coulter's newest

BY ANTHONY HARRIS  
The Daily Iowan

(U-WIRE) IOWA CITY, Iowa — Ann Coulter's first three books are meticulously researched polemics that illustrate Bill Clinton's scandals, the liberal media and liberal anti-Americanism, respectively. Considering this, I eagerly anticipated what the grand theme might be in Coulter's latest book, "How to Talk to a Liberal (If You Must): The World According to Ann Coulter."

At first, I restlessly pondered if she would tackle liberal psychology, but I guess rationalization and passive aggression have already been written about. Then I wondered if she would spend an entire book explaining why frumpy, sarcastic women such as Janeane Garofalo are invariably liberal. Then again, no one from liberal radio is that interesting.

*If liberals are looking for a provocative comment to split hairs over, they'll find it in this book.*

No matter what, in "How to Talk to a Liberal," I expected to see 300 to 350 pages of Coulter effortlessly dissecting some aspect of leftism. Instead, I was caught off-guard by the composition of the book; it isn't a dynamic explication of any single political issue but a comprehensive collage of various topics, from dating in D.C. to liberal argumentation. As the author explains more than once, it's essentially a director's cut of many of her best columns, some of them expanded enough to become entire chapters.

This isn't to say that her latest endeavor is a disappointment. No one else can routinely spit out classically glib lines such as "International law is like Santa Claus. The only difference is that Santa Claus exists only in the imaginations of small children, whereas international law exists in the imaginations of law-school professors."

In addition to providing a forum for her humor, "How to Talk to a Liberal" unleashes the author at her most antagonistic. If liberals are

looking for a provocative comment to split hairs over, they'll find it in this book. Few Americans, conservative or otherwise, were able to articulate their emotions the day after Sept. 11 the way she did, as she infamously wrote: "We know who the homicidal maniacs are. They are the ones cheering and dancing right now. We should invade their countries, kill their leaders, and convert them to Christianity." She also commented in a later column that "the most fitting memorial to the victims of the World Trade Center attack is to build the world's most breathtaking skyscraper on top of Mohammed Atta's corpse." Don't worry; Muslim extremists aren't her only targets. She attacks everything from Howard Dean's implosion to the way Kim Jong Il dresses. Feminists should feel particularly offended by her 1991 piece on feminist legal theory, "Call Me Ms."

As her collection of work shows, Coulter writes much like any conservative with self-esteem (only with more rhetorical skill than everyone else), which limits her audience. For starters, she's not trying to start a dialogue with committed liberals. In fact, America's right-wing Barbie consciously crafts her writing to make liberals upset. In a 2002 interview with the New York Observer, she confirms this by saying, "I know when I'm baiting them, it's so easy to bait them and they always bite ... taunting liberals is like having a pet that does tricks. Sit! Beg! Shake! Then they do it."

She also may not appeal to self-effacing, fair-weather Republicans (see: Republicans for Kerry) who are put off by controversy and confidence. It isn't much of a loss. Conservatives who are afraid to step on anyone's toes are conservatives who are afraid to step into the political fray.

Overall, Coulter's fourth book has the same net effect of her first three. After reading it, one is not inspired to become strictly conservative as much as one feels empowered to manage inchoate liberal dogma. That's the importance of pundits such as her. She challenges proclamations one could expect to find in a typical disaffected 16-year-old's diary, such as "Republicans only care about the rich" or "George Bush is ruining America!"

If only the same could be said about Michael Moore.

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## EDITORIAL

## Turkey's EU bid haunted by Armenian ghosts

Turkey's desire to join the EU was boosted last week, when the European Commission recommended opening membership talks with the country. EU membership promises increased foreign investment and expanded trade within Europe for Turkey.

The EU must hold Turkey to strict human rights standards, as Dr. Glendale-Hilmar Kaiser's speech on the Armenian genocide reminded students. The Turkish government continues to refuse to recognize that there was a state-sponsored genocide against the Armenians at the beginning of the 20th century.

Additionally, Turkey has not won praises for the treatment of its Kurdish minority. It has recently been easing its restrictions on the group — it is no longer illegal to broadcast the Kurdish language on television, and some Kurdish leaders are able to call for more rights without being thrown in jail. But there is still a way to go.

Fears have recently risen that Turkey may move in the wrong direction. Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan wanted to re-criminalize adultery, which drew

enough European criticism to drop the efforts in the 23rd hour. The country has been condemned for a poor record on religious freedom and women's rights. Turkey will have to meet stiff economic and legal criteria to gain admission to the EU.

The prospect of joining the EU will be an impetus for Turkey to modernize both its economy and legal system. Entrance into Europe's elite club is a popular goal with the Turkish population, if the press is anything to go by, and politicians can find support to pass the necessary measures.

Adding Turkey would reflect well on the EU, if only because it will show that the EU is not a Christian organization. Millions of Muslims already live within the EU, but Turkey would be the first majority-Muslim nation to join the Union. It is quite a secular nation, but it would be a step towards proving that liberal democracy and Islamic cultures can mix.

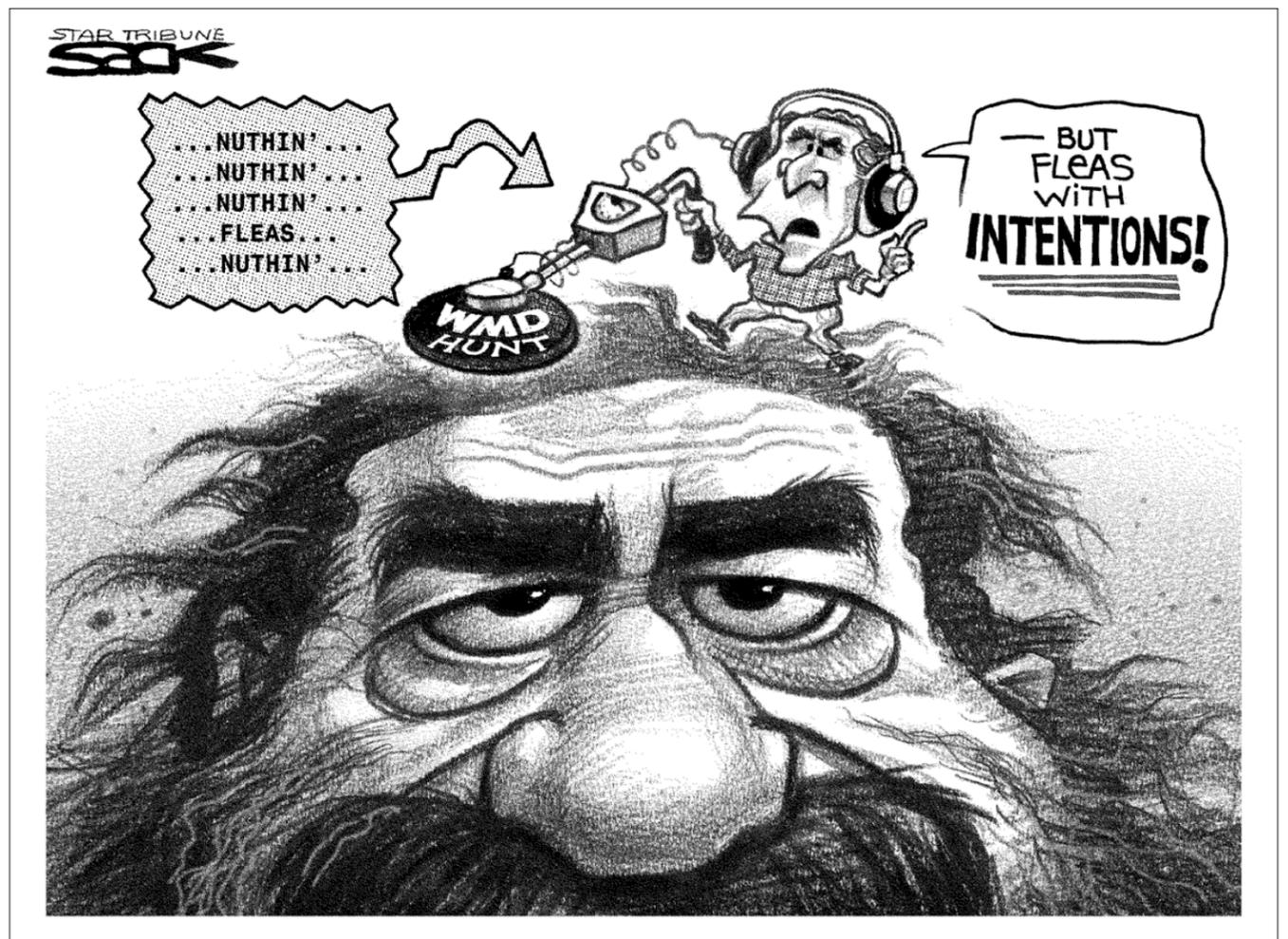
Critics of Turkey's admission cite fears that large numbers of poor Turks will flood into Western Europe. The free movement of people, however, is a nec-

essary tenant of the EU to allow for complete economic integration. However, there were similar fears concerning the 10 Eastern European countries that joined this past May. Western Europe was not swamped with economic migrants from Eastern Europe, nor were they inundated with those from Turkey.

Others fear the economic ramifications of inviting in a poor country like Turkey, where nearly a third of the population works in agriculture. The point of the EU is to benefit all of the countries that join, not just rich ones like France and Germany. Membership turned Ireland and Spain into strong economies, and will hopefully do the same to new member countries. Turkey's large population and resources show that there is potential for growth.

The biggest obstacle that could block Turkey's EU bid is its human rights record. It needs to continue easing up on the Kurds and expanding women's rights. It also needs to admit its involvement with the Armenian genocide once and for all. If Turkey is to spend its future in the EU, it needs to come clean about its past.

## STEVE SACK



JONATHAN GRAHAM | VOICE OF THE DAILY

## The political season

The presidential election campaign is reaching full speed, and it was with great panic last week that I realized we have only a month until all the fanfare, commercials and down-in-the-mud politics are going to be over.

As a self-professed political junky, times like these seem almost too good to be true. The frantic pace at which the political world is currently moving gets my heart racing just writing about it, and I have an irrepressible urge to go to [nytimes.com](http://nytimes.com) right now to see if anyone's screwed up in the past couple of hours.

With the addition of Fox News to the

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mosaic of news agencies covering the election, the amount of political coverage is only increasing as all the networks scramble to outdo the competition in the details and pure volume of political analysis.

The merits of our inundation by cable network news is argued frequently, but the networks' popularity are not in doubt. Recent polls have found that news viewers are abandoning the old networks like CBS and ABC in droves for new cable channels, such as CNN or Fox News.

What we are losing, though, is that ability to calmly analyze the facts of the campaign rhetoric to discover what the candidates are actually promising. To ignore the hype and actually examine how the candidates' platforms will affect your tax rate, your security, your society.

To this end, the Daily is doing its part, and from today through the Nov.

2 election, will run an analysis of a specific issue in the campaign every Tuesday. Using the expert knowledge of Tufts' Department of Political Science, the weekly series will hopefully give those of you that are sitting on the fence a little more help for when you get into the voting booth.

But the other side is what is so much damn fun. The momentary slip-up in a speech, the awkward-looking photo that can turn an entire campaign onto its head and change its momentum. So, we will get into the gutter with the national campaigns will also be running a weekly panel of political science experts for a week-by-week update of how the Democratic and Republican campaigns are improving or failing in achieving the highest office in the land.

Send in Viewpoints, read all you can, and get out and vote knowing as much as you can. This sort of thing only happens every four years.

STEPHAN VITVITSKY |  
GLOBAL FORUM



## Hail to Czar Putin

If you passed the Russian House within the past week on Talbot Avenue, you probably noticed a large banner with a combination of English and Russian words on it.

The banner excitedly announced a countdown to Russian President Vladimir Putin's birthday. You also might have noticed numerous flyers around campus with the words "Celebration of the Year," again regarding Putin's birthday.

Given how Russia is now headed towards a creepy, Czar-like authoritarian statehood, I was absolutely shocked and dumbfounded that such a celebration was occurring at Tufts.

Since President Putin took office in 2000, he has passed and proposed major reforms to the Russian political system that completely undermine the development of democracy in his country. Currently, most of Russia's new channels are government controlled by the Kremlin, and newspapers must cope daily with heavy government influence. Following the Chechen terrorist attacks on a Moscow theater in 2002, Putin passed a bill that restricted journalists' access to terrorist attack sites. The Kremlin was not pleased that journalists had revealed that in fact, the deaths of over 100 hostages were because of the gas used by Russian police and not because of the gunshots of terrorists, as the original report had claimed.

But most importantly, in response to the tragedy at a school in Beslan in which over 300 people died, Putin has proposed striking changes to the process in which regional governors are elected. Currently, these leaders are elected by the local population; under Putin's proposal, the governors will be proposed by the Kremlin and then elected by local parliaments. As a result of these reforms, Putin has established significant central governmental control over his country, much to the dismay of President Bush and other Western leaders.

So with the progression of democracy seemingly stunted and reversed in Russia, I couldn't believe that Tufts students were calling his birthday "The Celebration of the Year." But then I remembered how Putin's birthday celebration took place throughout Russia, as news channels broadcasted his biography and Russians took shots of vodka in honor of their President. It is part of Russian culture to idolize or even deify their national leader no matter what the man does. Stalin, Brezhnev, and Khrushchev all received lavish birthday celebrations even though each was responsible for millions of deaths. Granted, Russians were essentially forced to celebrate the birthdays of these past Soviet leaders, but almost 14 years after the fall of the Soviet Union, Russians still display the same habits as their parents and grandparents.

Though there is dissent within the Russian population concerning Putin's reforms (even former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin have criticized Putin's electoral system proposals), there are disconcerting implications concerning the direction that Russia is heading. As the United States is fighting to spread democracy in Iraq and Afghanistan, the largest nation in the

see VITVITSKY, page 10

## Only drivers are to blame for drunk driving

BY CLAUDE MENDELSON

I can't believe after more than three years at Tufts, it is Evan Cochran's assertions that have implored me to write a viewpoint. After feeling disgusted after reading Cochran's column, I decided to sit down and write a response. The crux of Cochran's argument is that the MBTA, by closing at 12:30 a.m., leaves drunken college students with no other choice but to drive drunk, and it is therefore the fault of the public transportation system when students drive drunk.

The flaws with his argument are numerous. I'll first point out the glaringly obvious fact that the only person whose fault it is for driving drunk is the person behind the wheel. I will admit that it sure is convenient to pawn off responsibility for one's actions, even if it is a fallacious claim at best. Imagine "Johnny College," as Cochran names his prototypical college student, pleading before a judge, "It's not my fault I slammed into that tree drunk, Boston made me do it!" What a great defense.

We all agree that the T should be open later, but it's not. That's Boston. Besides that, since when has the city of Boston, or any city for that matter, been responsible for providing a good time to college kids or any of its citizens? The answer? You guessed it, never. Sure, the city is responsible for the safety of its citizens, so an equally viable conclusion to Cochran's claim would be to hire more police officers who could rid the roads of those oh-so-innocent drunk drivers who couldn't find their way home.

Cochran also enjoyed whining about the costs of going out and the subsequent lack of transportation options back to campus. The costs for Cochran became exceptionally overbearing when he got a 50 dollar parking ticket for parking in Cousens lot. You know what a solution would have been? Don't park there! We all know Tufts has a ridiculous parking policy, and we all know that they enforce it all too well. Trust me, we've all angrily crumpled up a ticket and thrown it on the ground before getting in our cars after going to the gym, but that's



CORBIS

a different article.

Now poor Johnny College can only afford a few pints at the bar and has also been priced out of the cab market. Of course, if Johnny College just rounds up his crew, a cab of 4 people costs no more than a pint plus tip. All Johnny College needed to do was drink one less beer while out. Now, had Johnny College not spent his entire week drinking, he would know that there are other options for getting home from Boston.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the Night Owl bus, operated by that fickle mistress the MBTA, runs until 2:30 am at the

cost of a buck-fifty per person; a little pricey, I know. If you want something free, why not try the shuttle bus that the Tufts Community Union Senate runs into Boston every hour? If you must go out the other days of the week, why not stick to Davis, Harvard, or in between? There are a plethora of options there.

"It's still too expensive," whines Johnny College. "I want to pay \$1.25 and no more to come home, or else I'm just going to drive drunk." Ah, young, naïve Johnny. Do you know how much a DWI costs? \$500 to

see DRIVING, page 10

## The loss of beauty

BY NICK SOUTZOGLOU

I love women's beauty. Their hair (or no hair, depending on your taste), their face, their neck, their arms, their hands, their breasts, their figure, their bottom, their legs, their feet; everything on them is beautiful. The possibilities are limitless. And then there is also make-up which can change everything around (most guys out there know what I mean).

But it is not so much the outer beauty that I love the most about a woman. It's a woman's nature that is praiseworthy. I've had a satisfactory degree of experience so far and it is still a mystery to me how a woman can get in my head without me knowing. I guess the phrase "get in my head" is the best way I could find to express a woman's ability to sometimes have her way influence me. Every guy has and will experience it at some point, or better still, at many points in his life. It is not always a bad thing. However, it is always admirable and still an enigma to me.

Maybe it is their smile, maybe it is their innate cunningness, maybe it is their way of speaking, maybe it is their body language, or maybe it's your love for them that lets you consciously allow them to have their way. It is this point that I want to discuss. This article is not

about what love is. Ha! That's hard. Instead I will try to show you why there is a danger for real beauty to be lost.

Why do guys like girls? And I do not mean each individual case. I mean, generally, why do guys like girls? Well, the answer is very simple. Without women, life would cease to exist. Of course, this is the same reason why girls like guys.

*What could be more honorable, more amazing, more beautiful than being responsible for the continuation of life on this planet?*

However, the difference is that, nowadays, it is possible for a woman to have a child without the "presence" of a guy, whereas the opposite is by nature impossible. So in that sense, for guys, women are not just beautiful because they advance life, but they are also necessary for the same reason. What could be more honorable, more amazing, more beautiful than being responsible for the continuation of life on this planet? Well, simply put; nothing.

This, for me, is the ultimate kind of beauty. But let us not go over our heads here. I am not suggesting that every girl should think "because I am the one entity on Earth that can continue life, every guy must like me." No. There is always taste that gets in the way, which as you know varies from person to person and is one of the inexplicable things in life. So, although a woman may be responsible for the continuation of life, it doesn't mean that she will be liked by every guy. What her nature does guarantee, though, is that there will definitely be someone who would choose to be with her. Have you ever heard the saying "there is someone for everyone"? That's where it probably comes from.

So now that we have established why every woman is beautiful, let me explain the title of this article. I am fortunate (and grateful) enough to have grown up in an environment that has made life relatively easy for me. This type of society allows for one of the problems in life to be the improvement (mostly artificially) of female outer beauty. I use the word "problem," because for example, if we lived in a place of military conflict, outer beauty would not be a problem for women; life itself would be their primary concern.

see BEAUTY, page 10

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**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 costs of drunk driving are very obvious

**DRIVING**  
continued from page 9

\$5,000 dollars. With that money you could illegally park in Cousens lot at least 10 times, or buy 100 pints, or take a cab to downtown Boston and back 50 times. Wow. Oh yeah, I forgot to mention, it comes with up to two and a half years in prison. I'm sure that's a real good time.

One more thing, you know those insurance companies that insure your car? Well, they really don't like it when you get caught driving drunk. The rates you pay will be elevated for many years to come. But wait, there's more. When you kill somebody

because of reckless behavior behind the wheel, you go to jail for a long time. It's a felony — I think they call it vehicular manslaughter. Think of all the money you'll lose from lost wages when you are in jail for 10 years. With all that money Johnny could drink his way to oblivion and still afford a cab ride home.

I guess what really bothers me about Mr. Cochran's argument: he attempts to justify drinking and driving because he admits it is a bad thing. That is to say, admitting he is in the wrong and then placing blame elsewhere is not acceptable. I can't imagine

that it is all that inconvenient to have to work one extra hour a week (and I assume Cochran has a job in order to afford all that booze) to be able to afford cab fare home, especially when he can really do damage to himself or somebody else's life.

As a person who has been directly affected by drunk drivers, I would love it if Cochran and his friend Johnny went to a victim's panel and saw the effects that driving drunk can have on people. Some folks want to simply get to where they are going, but instead have an unfortunate meeting with a self-serving drunk.

## Putin's leadership should not be celebrated in this fashion

**VITVITSKY**  
continued from page 9

world geographically does not seem to be embracing a true representative democracy as the ideal system of government. Will Putin's reforms, if passed by the Duma, Russia's parliament, undermine America's fight to spread democracy throughout the world? If the majority of Russia's population favors Putin's reforms or at least does not protest them, will the United States continue criticiz-

ing Putin for his reforms or even threaten the country with sanctions?

As a result of these pressing questions, the next president of the United States will be faced with another difficult and crucial foreign policy decision of how to approach relations with Russia. Yet regardless of what happens in the future concerning the state of democracy in Russia, it seems apparent that people in Russia, and students at Tufts, will celebrate Putin's birthday for years to come.

**OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | STANFORD UNIVERSITY**

## Free speech trampled

By KAI STINCHCOMBE  
The Stanford Daily

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. - Stanford is illegally restricting my constitutional rights. Sunday, they prevented me from engaging in a peaceful assembly on campus to exercise my freedom of speech. I won't let them stop me again. Last week, two friends of mine invited students to get together for an hour to make phone calls on behalf of John Kerry. That's a classic First Amendment activity.

When the British government banned Committees of Correspondence, constituted by the patriots to write letters opposed to King George, the men who eventually framed the Constitution vowed never to tolerate a government that restricted peaceful assembly or free expression. They wrote the First Amendment to protect events like the John Kerry Power Hour.

In its wisdom, the California legislature passed the Leonard Law, section 94367 of the

California Educational Code, to protect the First Amendment rights of California's students. The law protects on-campus activities that would be protected from governmental restriction by the First Amendment if performed off-campus.

Cut to the present. Stanford's administration decided that the proposed John Kerry Power Hour constituted an event, and that University policy prohibits partisan political events on campus.

This was a good-faith interpretation of a good-faith policy, intended to protect Stanford's not-for-profit status. As a 501(c)3 nonprofit, Stanford University cannot use its facilities or other resources in a way that advantages one candidate over another.

Because of recent apparent violations of this policy, administrators were intent on full enforcement. The administration decided that, rather than allow equal access to White Plaza for supporters of any candidate, the university would prohibit this sort of event altogether.

## Beauty is about more than just the outside

**BEAUTY**  
continued from page 9

So in this kind of society I look around and one of the things that strikes me the most is that I see many "perfect" female bodies everywhere. Gorgeous faces (due to make-up), very thin bodies (due to excessive and most of the times unhealthy diets), big breasts (I don't need to go over neither this), nice bottom (nor this), and all these other artificial interferences with the female body that attempt to achieve what society deems beautiful. One of my favorite comedians said to women once that "the magazines start picking on your self-esteem and every page you turn, you start feeling fatter and uglier, and you feel like your clothes are not good enough, and the magazines have you forgetting how beautiful you are!"

That is surprisingly true. Society has made most of the women out there obsessed with their outer beauty. That cannot be good, and I will give you another reason why. Previously, I said that it strikes me that I see so many "perfect" bodies around. Normally you might think "hey, what's wrong with that? The more the merrier." However, let me give you an example of what I am trying to say.

When I was 10, my father would return from business trips to Germany and would bring my sister and me Lindor truffles. Now, I remember myself eating each one of them at an extremely slow pace so as to enjoy them as much as I could, because they were not sold in my country,

Greece. I would even devise ways, such as eating them frozen, so that they did not melt in my mouth too fast.

Three years later, the local convenience shop

*I feel that by seeing so many 'perfectly beautiful' female bodies around, the concept of real beauty starts to wither away.*

started importing them. I remember that the first day I found out was one of the happiest moments of my life. A month later, after a bi-daily visit to that convenience store, I despised Lindor truffles. I think there is a saying, "Hunger is the best pickle." Similarly, I feel that by seeing so many "perfectly beautiful" female bodies around, the concept of real beauty starts to wither away. That may lead to us sometimes passing over what is really beautiful and settling for the artificial.

But hey, don't get me wrong. I am definitely not saying that you girls should stop trying to be (or becoming) seemingly beautiful. That would be devastating! All I am saying is not to obsess with being beautiful on the outside because, by the mere fact that you are a woman, you are already beautiful.



## This week at the TUFTS ART GALLERY

**Thursday Night @ the Art Gallery**  
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## Kerry promotes energy policy, Bush talks about terrorism

BY JAMES KUHNHENN  
AND WILLIAM DOUGLAS  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

SANTA FE, N.M. — Sen. John Kerry and President Bush alighted in New Mexico on yesterday, taking their campaigns to a state with five precious electoral votes and an electorate so divided that Al Gore won it by a mere 366 votes four years ago.

Kerry pushed his energy policy, comparing the ambition of his plan for energy independence to Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "Manhattan Project," a massive scientific undertaking that gave birth to the atomic bomb.

Bush, in the oil patch town of Hobbs just across the Texas border, kept up his criticism

of Kerry as soft on terrorism and ridiculed Kerry's recently stated goal of reducing terrorism to "a nuisance."

The New Mexico contretemps underscored the significance of this southwestern state, but also highlighted what each candidate considers his main strength.

For Kerry, the message of energy independence is a crossover issue that addresses such domestic policies as conservation, environment and rising oil prices while serving as a way for the United States to extricate itself from turmoil in the Persian Gulf.

For Bush, attacking Kerry's stance on terrorism plays to his strengths with the electorate. Polls indicate Americans prefer Bush to Kerry in leading the war against terrorists.

Kerry offered no new proposals yesterday, but he described his plan to develop new clean fuels, produce more fuel-efficient cars, expand exploration of natural gas and reduce energy costs for Americans as a visionary idea that rivaled not only FDR's efforts to harness atomic power, but also John Kennedy's goal of putting a man on the moon.

"When it comes to developing a real energy policy, George Bush has run out of gas," Kerry told several hundred supporters in Santa Fe. He said Bush reminded him of the 1950s Platters' tune "The Great Pretender."

"Oh, yes, I'm the great pretender ...," Kerry intoned. "As usual with their plans, they are plans that warm the hearts of their powerful friends and leave you out and

leave the American people out in the cold."

Kerry says his plan would make certain that by the year 2020, 20 percent of American electricity use would come from renewable sources such as ethanol and biodiesel fuels.

The Bush campaign accused Kerry of obstructing energy legislation in the Senate that contained provisions for renewable energy.

"John Kerry's obstruction of a national energy policy makes his current political opportunism completely hypocritical," Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt said. "John Kerry will tell people whatever he thinks they want to hear, and his multiple positions are destroying his credibility with the American people."

## 'Superman' star Reeve passes away suddenly at age 52

BY BILL HUTCHINSON  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — "Superman" actor Christopher Reeve, who became a forceful advocate for spinal-cord research after being paralyzed in a 1995 equestrian accident, died suddenly Sunday, a family spokesman said.

The 52-year-old Reeve, who had vowed to one day walk again, was rushed to a Westchester, N.Y., hospital Saturday after going into cardiac arrest at his home in Bedford.

Reeve fell into a coma and never recovered, said Wesley Combs, his publicist.

Combs said Reeve had been treated in recent days for a pressure wound that became "severely infected."

"On behalf of my entire family, I want to thank Northern Westchester Hospital for the excellent care they provided to my husband," Reeve's wife, Dana, said in a statement early Monday morning. "I also want to thank his personal staff of nurses and aides, as well as the millions of fans from around the

world who have supported and loved my husband over the years."

Born in New York, Reeve was paralyzed from the neck down in a May 1995 horse steeple jump competition. Despite the near-fatal accident, Reeve never gave up hope that he would walk again.

"I still think I will," Reeve told Barbara Walters last year in an interview on ABC's "20/20." "I'm not sure when it's going to happen."

Reeve, who spent about \$400,000 a year on health care, stunned the nation in 2002 when he announced he could move the fingers on his left hand and the toes on his feet. He said he had been able to restart his motor skills with a form of therapy that used a combination of electrical muscle stimulation and repetitive motion exercises.

Just last year, Reeve underwent surgery to have experimental electrodes implanted in his diaphragm, which extended his ability to breathe without a respirator.

Despite Reeve's amazing pro-

gress, he still had to cope with life-threatening bouts with infections.

Last month, Reeve revealed in a Reader's Digest interview that he fought off three dangerous infections this year.

*“She became distraught and began arguing strenuously that the doctors should pull the plug.”*

Christopher Reeve

"The most recent was a blood infection caused by an abrasion on my left hip that I probably picked up one day when I was on the exercise bike," Reeve said in the interview. "It seemed benign but developed into strep. Then a lot of major organs shut down. We're trying to figure out what's going on."

A graduate of Cornell University, Reeve also attended Juilliard, where he studied under John Houseman.

With a square jaw and handsome looks, Reeve got his first show business break in 1976 when he played opposite Katharine Hepburn on Broadway in "A Matter of Gravity."

He became a big-screen star in 1978, when he was cast as the Man of Steel in "Superman."

Reeve went on to star in several more movies before his accident, including "The Bostonians" in 1984 and "The Remains of the Day" in 1993.

But on May 28, 1995, Reeve was competing in a horse jumping competition in Culpepper, Va., when he was thrown from his steed. The top two vertebrae of his neck were broken.

In his 1998 memoir "Still Me," Reeve recounted how his own mother, Barbara, gave up hope.

"She became distraught and began arguing strenuously that the doctors should pull the plug," Reeve wrote in the book.

But Reeve survived and



NICOLAS KHAYAT/KRT

Christopher Reeves died on Sunday.

restarted his acting career with a 1998 starring role in the TV remake of "Rear Window."

Reeve is survived by his wife, Dana, and their son, Will, 12. He also is survived by his parents, Franklin Reeve and Barbara Johnson, and by two children from a previous relationship, Matthew, 25, and Alexandra, 21.

## Senate passes \$137 billion in tax breaks

### FACTS ABOUT THE BILL

The bill would also provide these tax breaks:

- \$231 million to finance \$2 billion in bonds for four malls, including the Mall of America
- \$495 million to allow shipbuilders such as Northrop Grumman to use a different accounting technique
- \$995 million for aircraft leasing and shipping income exemptions
- \$247 million over five years to help producers of small jets and planes, 60 percent of which are built in Kansas
- \$27 million to farmers who replace livestock because of drought, flood or other weather-related conditions
- \$234 million for the distilled spirits, wine and beer industry.
- \$150 million for an Alaska natural gas pipeline.

— Taxpayers for Common Sense

### Corporations and special interests benefit

BY SUMANA CHATTERJEE  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved \$137 billion in tax breaks yesterday for corporations and special interests over 10 years, including a \$10 billion buyout for tobacco farmers. The giveaways were needed to win votes for otherwise unpopular legislation intended primarily to end a trade fight over illegal U.S. subsidies to export industries.

The measure passed 69-17. The House of Representatives passed the bill on Oct. 7 by 280-141. President Bush is expected to sign the bill before Election Day.

Supporters hailed its passage as critical to creating jobs while opponents called the measure a massive corporate giveaway. It includes tax breaks for Alaskan whalers, natural gas companies, the timber industry, Hollywood filmmakers and cruise-ship companies.

To win support from tobacco-state lawmakers, tax writers included a \$10 billion industry-financed buyout for tobacco farmers. That provision drew heated bipartisan criticism from Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-

Mass., and Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, who'd sought to make the buyout contingent upon Federal Drug Administration regulation of tobacco products. They lost.

"This bill allows big tobacco companies to market cigarettes to your children," Kennedy said.

The legislation's basic purpose is to end increasingly high tariffs imposed on 1,600 American products. The European Union had complained that certain export subsidies constituted unfair trade practices. The World Trade Organization agreed and imposed tariffs, which started at five percent and are now up to 12 percent.

In response, the bill would repeal \$49.2 billion in export subsidies, a move unpopular with the subsidies' beneficiaries. To build support for the bill, its sponsors lowered the tax rate for domestic manufacturers from 35 percent to 32 percent, at a cost to the Treasury of \$76.5 billion over 10 years.

To spread the benefits more widely, tax writers expanded the definition of manufacturing to include construction

see TAX BREAKS, page 13

## Airbus manufacturer knew of tail problems prior to N.Y. crash

BY JIM MORRIS  
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — An internal memorandum shows that Airbus knew the tail on its A300-600 jetliner was subject to failure more than four years before an American Airlines flight lost its tail and crashed in New York, an official with the American pilots union said yesterday.

The Airbus memo, which union officials said they obtained from crash-related court files, states that movement of the A300-600's rudder back and forth could create stresses far beyond what the plane's tail was designed to tolerate — a critical point that manufacturers call "ultimate load." The memo was written in June 1997 by Thomas Thurnagel, an Airbus engineer in Hamburg, Germany.

"People died because this memo wasn't disclosed, in my opinion," said John David, deputy safety chairman for the Allied Pilots Association.

Airbus, which has overtaken Boeing as the world's dominant commercial aircraft manufacturer, denied the allegation. Airbus spokesman David Venz accused the union of "shopping" the document to the media.

The memo's release and the

Airbus response represent the latest volleys in a war of words between the manufacturer and American. It comes two weeks before the National Transportation Safety Board is to issue its findings on the crash of American Flight 587 on Nov. 12. Two hundred sixty-five people were killed when the aircraft plunged into a Queens neighborhood shortly after takeoff from John F. Kennedy International Airport.

NTSB officials couldn't be reached for comment yesterday, a federal holiday.

American spokesman Bruce Hicks said the airline couldn't comment on the document because of court-imposed restrictions. But he said the airline had been "concerned for a long time about how much Airbus knew and never properly disclosed."

Airbus has consistently maintained that it wasn't aware of any potentially catastrophic design flaw with the A300-600 prior to the crash. Instead, it has blamed the crash on mistakes by pilot Sten Molin.

The New York Times reported last month that the safety board "is poised to conclude that actions by [Molin] were the main cause" of the Flight 587 crash.

Presidential

# Debate Watch

**Wednesday, October 13**

**8:30 – 11:00pm**

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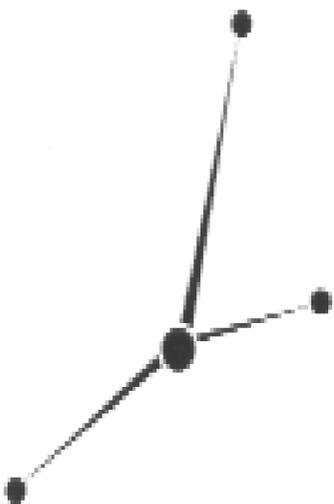
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EDUCATION FOR ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

# Senate passes 137 billion dollars in tax breaks

## TAX BREAKS

continued from page 11

companies, engineering and architectural firms, film and music companies and the oil and gas industry.

NASCAR track owners won a break worth \$101 million for grandstand expenses.

Sen. George Voinovich, R-Ohio, said the bill would help his constituents, who've been hit hard by the manufacturing slump. "This bill goes a long way to helping us," he said.

The tax breaks drew criticism from fiscal conservatives.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called the measure the "worst example of the influence of the special interests I have ever seen."

Despite the \$137 billion in tax breaks, the bill officially won't add to the record federal deficit. It includes various revenue-raising provisions, such as customs fee extensions and closes alleged tax "loopholes," worth \$81.7 billion over 10 years that together will pay for the bill, making it "revenue neutral."

For example: The bill tightens rules that give multinational companies incentives to incorporate overseas to avoid paying U.S. taxes.

"We're closing loopholes on tax scams to shel-

ter [multinational companies'] money offshore," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. She called the loophole the "Bermuda Triangle" of the tax code.

To encourage Hollywood moguls to make fewer films in inexpensive foreign locales, lawmakers included a \$336 million tax break over five years to allow studios to expense up to \$15 million in the first year of production of small and independent films made in the United States. It would give them more tax breaks if production occurs in low-income communities in Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri or Tennessee.

In a provision proposed by Sens. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, and Bob Graham, D-Fla., the measure would give cruise-ship companies a \$28 million tax break by allowing them to delay filing certain expenses. Murkowski, who's in a tight race to return to the Senate, also won a provision to permit the deduction of charitable contributions that support native Alaskan whaling.

Archery-gear makers, fishing tackle-box makers and foreign gamblers also would benefit. The bill would give a \$27 million tax break to encourage foreigners to gamble at U.S. horse and dog racetracks and \$9 million in tax breaks to U.S. makers of bows and arrows.

# Pennsylvania remains tight split between 'red' and 'blue'

BY THOMAS FITZGERALD  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Since January 2001, Air Force One has deposited President Bush on Pennsylvania soil more than three dozen times.

Sen. John Kerry has racked up 19 Pennsylvania visits since he clinched the Democratic nomination in March.

And several of the state's media markets consistently rank in the nation's top 10 for frequency of political advertising on television, making it difficult for residents to avoid commercials.

The reason: Pennsylvania reflects the two-nations-in-one division of U.S. politics, containing an almost even distribution

of red (Republican) and blue (Democratic) loyalties within its 46,058 square miles.

Because of its mix of urban, suburban and rural populations and cultures — and its history since the late 1940s as a swing state — strategists on both sides have colored Pennsylvania purple this year and have trained millions of dollars and thousands of hours of old-school politicking on its voters and the 21 key electoral votes they represent.

"It's a microcosm of America," said Daniel Shea, the director of the Institute of Political Participation at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. "In some states the urban, suburban or rural interests dominate politics, but we have a balance."

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**Thursday, October 14, 2004**

**5:30pm**

**Braker 001**

Funding for the BCSST 2004-05 lecture series, "Black Subjects," comes from the generous support of The Arts, Science and Engineering Diversity Fund, the Office of the Dean of Faculty and the Office of the Dean of Graduate and Professional Studies. BCSST lectures are free and open to the Tufts community and the public. For more information please call (617) 627-3372.

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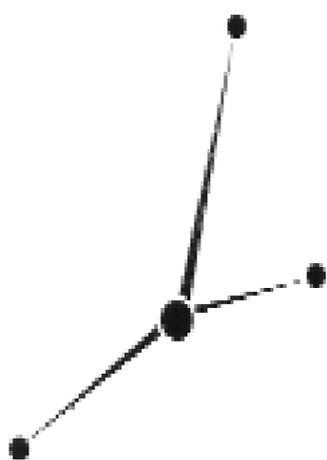
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EDUCATION FOR ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

## Committee to investigate fraud charges in Afghan election

BY MALCOLM GARCIA  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

KABUL, Afghanistan — Afghan electoral officials announced yesterday the formation of a U.N.-sponsored committee to investigate allegations of fraud in their country's first presidential election, just days after they rejected the demands of opposition candidates to call off the vote.

The investigation was seen as a way to address allegations of fraud by candidates challenging incumbent President Hamid Karzai, while giving them a graceful way of backing out of a boycott that had begun to unravel and had little public support.

Zalmay Khalilzad, the American ambassador to Afghanistan, and other U.S. officials helped broker the deal that resulted in the commission. The United States has a vested interest in quelling the dissonance as quickly as possible and building on the success of surprisingly peaceful voting.

But the investigation will add at least several days to the delay in counting the ballots as the commission tries to determine whether any ballot boxes need to be examined for possible polling violations. Results of the election already weren't expected for two to three weeks.

U.N. officials, at the request of the joint U.N.-Afghan group that organized the elections, asked a Canadian diplomat and an election administration specialist from Sweden to be on the panel. Officials have also asked the European Union to identify another expert to participate in the investigation.

No deadline was set for the completion of the investigation. Complaints by candidates must be filed today for review by the commission.

"I don't expect this to take long," said Ray Kennedy, a Canadian who is vice chairman of the Joint U.N.-Afghan Electoral Management Board.

One controversial decision made yesterday by Afghan officials will allow opposition candidates who hadn't participated in Saturday's balloting because of their concerns to now vote.

Kennedy denied that meant all Afghans who had withheld their votes for the same reason could also cast a ballot. But in a news conference yesterday night, Karzai's chief opponent and former education minister, Yunus Qanooni, said people who hadn't voted because of "wrongdoings" should be allowed to.

"After this investigation is finished and it is a good investigation, I will tell you, I will support the election and the people," Qanooni said.

Shortly after voting started Saturday, officials detected problems with supposedly indelible ink that was used to stain voters' thumbs to prevent them from voting a second time. The ink could be rubbed off easily, however, prompting the protest from opposition candidates.



DAVID P. GILKEY/KRT

Workers at the U.N. Election Counting Center stack and sort ballots after the first democratic presidential election in Kabul, Afghanistan, yesterday.

## Mourning ends, terror lingers in Caucasus area

BY ALEX RODRIGUEZ  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

MAISKY, Russia — As North Ossetians end 40 days of mourning this week for the victims of the school siege in Beslan, Russian authorities are worried that long-simmering ethnic tensions could flare again and set off a new wave of violence in the region.

The volatile relationship between North Ossetians and the Ingush is just one of several rifts between ethnic groups in the Caucasus Mountains region that have made southern Russia a seedbed for violence for so many years.

Several of the militants who seized School No. 1 in Beslan, located in the largely Christian Russian province of North Ossetia, were believed to be Ingush fighters loyal to Chechen separatist warlord Shamil Basayev, an Islamic extremist who has claimed responsibility for engineering the hostage-taking.

More than 330 hostages, 172 of them children, died when explosions inside the school triggered a frenzied, 10-hour battle between the militants and Russian troops. The Kremlin believes Basayev's ultimate goal

was to use the school seizure to kindle ethnic strife throughout the troubled Caucasus region.

"Let's assume that some hot-heads decide to settle scores with Ingush citizens," said Ruslan Aushev, former president of the southern Russian republic of Ingushetia, which borders North Ossetia, and a negotiator for Russian authorities during the Beslan siege. "This will blow up the situation in Ossetia, Ingushetia and all other neighboring republics. The situation there is balancing between war and peace as it is."

Russian authorities believe any outbreaks of violence likely would surface in North Ossetia's Prigorodny region, once a part of Ingushetia but folded into North Ossetia in the 1950s after Soviet leader Josef Stalin's mass deportation of Ingush and Chechens during World War II. Thousands of Ingush still live there. So far, Ossetians have refrained from retaliation during the traditional Russian Orthodox 40-day period of grieving, but that period ends tomorrow.

"Don't blame us at all if we rise up," said Alan Kursrayev, a 26-year-old Ossetian from Beslan. "The Ingush were among the terrorists at the



school, and as far as I'm concerned, all Ingush are terrorists."

Fears of Ossetian revenge are especially palpable in the Prigorodny village of Maisky, where thousands of Ingush refugees from the brief but bloody Ingush-Ossetian war in 1992 live in ramshackle huts made of corrugated sheet metal roofs and particle board walls. One of those refugees, Roza Lyanova, said her 15-year-old son, Ruslan, was dragged from his home in 1992 and murdered by North Ossetian gunmen in a nearby garden. When

Lyanova's husband tried to intervene, he disappeared and hasn't been heard from since.

"Our children were killed by Ossetians, but I'm not going to take my anger out on Ossetians," Lyanova said. "Why do they want to take out revenge on us? After Beslan, we grieved with Ossetians, who felt the same pain we felt after 1992."

More than 260 people died in two weeks of fighting between Ossetians and Ingush in 1992.

see BESLAN, page 17

## Taiwan calls for peace talks on National Day

BY MICHAEL A. LEV  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BEIJING — Taiwan's assertive president, Chen Shui-bian, made a conciliatory and therefore unusual gesture to China on Sunday, using his annual National Day speech to suggest that the two sides restart long-stalled negotiations on permanent peace.

The offer was likely to be rejected by Beijing, but the accommodating tone of Chen's address was notable and seemed to be an attempt to soften the harsh rhetoric and tension that have marked relations between Taiwan and Beijing over the past five years.

In the speech, in which Chen extended Taiwan's "best wishes" to China as it prepares to host the 2008 Summer Olympics, he proposed that the two sides sit down to talk, using an ambiguous diplomatic formulation that sidesteps their fundamental disagreement: Taiwan's identity.

"In the long term, both sides should formally end the state of hostility across the Taiwan Strait and establish confidence-building measures through consultations and dialogues," Chen told thousands attending National Day festivities in Taipei.

The relationship between China and Taiwan is in a constant state of political and military edginess because China views Taiwan as a renegade province that must eventually return to Beijing's control. China is deeply mistrustful of Chen because his political party has advocated independence. The two sides have no diplomatic relations but have become economically intertwined.

Chen's proposal for talks is to revive an idea developed in 1992 that fudges Beijing's insistence that negotiations can only start after Taiwan recognizes that there is "one China" and that Taiwan is part of it. The nuanced 1992 consensus states that there is "one China," but each side interprets the phrase differently.

## Supporters of cleric al-Sadr begin to turn over weapons

BY OMAR JASSIM  
AND HANNAH ALLAM  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With nervous looks on their faces and small arsenals in their cars, supporters of rebel cleric Muqtada al-Sadr trickled into Iraqi police stations yesterday to surrender weapons as part of a government agreement to end weeks of fighting in Baghdad's dense and dangerous Sadr City quarter.

The day was hailed as a "good beginning" by Iraqi police and al-Sadr aides, though the government of interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi still faces widespread violence and an escalating hostage crisis.

An American soldier and two Iraqis died when a car bomber blew up near a passing U.S. military convoy yesterday morning in the northwest city of Mosul, a military spokesman said. Nine American soldiers were among at least 18 people wounded, but the military said six of the soldiers

returned to duty.

In western Iraq, U.S. Marines called in air support after insurgents they were battling near the town of Hit holed up in a mosque, a military spokesman said. Airstrikes left the mosque ablaze, which is sure to outrage residents caught between intimidation from insurgents and the American offensive.

Iraq's brazen hostage-takers struck again, releasing a video that showed the beheadings of a Turkish contractor and his Kurdish translator, according to the Arabic-language al-Jazeera television network, which had obtained the tape. Another Turkish hostage, identified as a truck driver, appeared in a separate video in which hooded gunmen threatened to kill him within three days unless the U.S. military releases Iraqi prisoners and Turkish companies withdraw from Iraq.

Guerrillas, mostly Sunni Muslim extremists, have kidnapped more than 150 foreigners in Iraq. They've killed at least 28 hostages; most of the others were freed on

ransom or released after religious and political figures intervened.

Two members of Allawi's government traveled Monday to the southern holy city of Najaf to visit the offices of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, the most prominent Shiite Muslim cleric in Iraq. Iraqi Vice President Ibrahim al-Jaafari said the trip was to offer assurances that elections will proceed as scheduled, despite the dismal security conditions.

The first day of the Sadr City weapons-for-cash exchange, designed to bring stability to the volatile Shiite slum before January's elections, netted several hundred mortar rounds and machine guns and a small amount of bomb-making materiel, Iraqi national guardsmen said.

That's only a small fraction of the weaponry to be found among Sadr City's 2.5 million residents, but militants have four more days to turn in their weapons. In

see IRAQ, page 17

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## Forty-day mourning period ends

**BESLAN**  
continued from page 15

Ingush in North Ossetia's Prigorodny region revolted after an Ossetian armored personnel carrier ran over and killed a young Ingush girl. Clashes between Ingush and Ossetian forces erupted; both sides took hostages, though most of those kidnapped were believed to be Ingush.

School No. 1 was one of several buildings in which North Ossetian soldiers had held Ingush citizens. The hostages, many of them women and children, sat shoulder-to-shoulder on the gymnasium floor, deprived of food and water—just as the Ossetians would do in the school siege last month. Armed men in camouflage threatened them at gunpoint. Several male hostages were hauled out of the gymnasium and executed outside.

Hundreds of Ingush families were herded into buses at gunpoint and moved from location to location. Layla Amerkhanova, her husband and three young children were taken to the basement of a medical institute in a small North Ossetian village, Maymadag, where they held along with

hundreds of other Ingush citizens. Periodically, the armed men would comb through the rows of hostages, shining their flashlights on men they suspected were Ingush rebels.

Amerkhanova's husband, Alikhan, decided not to wait. He stood up and walked toward a group of North Ossetian militiamen standing by the doorway.

"He was taken out of the basement, and then we heard shooting," Amerkhanova said. "The bullets came through the basement windows. They probably killed him at that time, and since then we've heard nothing about him."

The following day, Amerkhanova, her children and scores of other Ingush families were moved to School No. 1 in Beslan. By then her 1-year-old son, Bashir, had gone days without any food and had grown critically ill. Cradling her son in her arms in the darkened gym, Amerkhanova begged a North Ossetian doctor to treat her child. "When she saw us," Amerkhanova recalled, "she said, 'I am not going to treat the children of my enemies.'"

## Al-Sadr's supporters surrender weapons

**IRAQ**  
continued from page 15

exchange, the Iraqi government has promised not to prosecute members of al-Sadr's militia, to release some imprisoned al-Sadr supporters and to halt a U.S.-led offensive in the area.

The American military has dismissed previous weapons drives as ineffective at bringing in the deadliest arms. Iraqi police and national guardsmen, who often are outgunned in their clashes with militants, say the district is still awash with weapons.

But an al-Sadr aide tried to dampen expectations that huge amounts of heavy weaponry would be surrendered.

"The five-day period is more than enough time because there is not a huge amount of heavy weapons in Sadr City," Abdulhadi al-Darraj said.

Police barricaded roads and Iraqi national guardsmen watched from rooftops as cars arrived intermittently throughout the day, carrying rebels ready to swap grenade launchers for \$170, sniper rifles for more than \$500 and machine guns for more than \$50 apiece, according to a police price list. Mortar rounds, land mines and hand grenades went for much less.

"Look at this. It's what they use for IEDs," one guardsman said, displaying the TNT paste used in the improvised explosive devices that dot the streets of Sadr City.

At the Habibiya police station in Sadr City, a white Caprice drove up to a checkpoint and the driver, a nervous-looking young man in a red shirt, opened his trunk to reveal 30 hand grenades, 25 mortar rounds and 15 machine guns.

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Hosted by **Tom Birmingham**, Massachusetts Senate President 1196-2003 and special guests:

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**Jack Corrigan**, current advisor to John Kerry manager of Al Gore's legal strategy during the 2000 Florida recount.

**Thursday, October 21, 2004 12-1pm:** Campus Center Large Conference Room

**Alan Solomont**, head of John Kerry's Mass. fundraising committee and a vice-chair of finance for the Kerry Campaign

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# Teach in C.O.R.E.S.

C.O.R.E.S. (Center of Refugees from El Salvador)



## GENERAL INTEREST MEETING



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[Kari.McIntyre@tufts.edu](mailto:Kari.McIntyre@tufts.edu)

If you are unable to attend the General Interest Meeting please contact either Kari or Roderick and let us know.



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## 5 turnovers spell doom for Jumbos

**FOOTBALL**  
continued from page 24

effort was botched, and 14-12 was where the score stayed.

The Jumbos had at least two more legitimate chances to put the icing on the cake of a great drive, but execution again was shaky. Casey was intercepted at the Bowdoin two-yard line with 2:19 remaining after a stellar 12-play, 70-yard drive.

The last chance the Jumbos had at the end of the game was thwarted when, with the ball at the Polar Bears' 35, the referees ruled that Holland fumbled the ball rather than not catching it. This closed the book on what was nothing short of an agonizing day for the down-on-their-luck Jumbos.

"When you have the ball for 43 minutes, you have to do something with it, and we just didn't do enough to get it in

the end zone," Cincotta said.

But while the end result was far from what Tufts would have imagined it to be given the dominance it displayed, there are silver linings.

The fact of the matter is that in this record setting day, the Jumbos climbed out of the collective offensive funk that had characterized both the Wesleyan and Bates games.

"We gained a lot of confidence in our ability to move the ball, whether in the air or on the ground," Cincotta said. "We need to carry that confidence into this week's game."

That confidence will be needed this weekend as the Jumbos travel to play 3-0 Trinity. While Bowdoin has not won since 2002, Trinity has not lost since 2002. Cincotta sees hope for the Jumbos.

"We just have to play our game, not theirs," he said.

## Boomer great at Primetime, but keep him out of Major League Baseball

**BLOOM**  
continued from page 23

of shows that have garnered seven Emmy's and 12 CableACEs. He's been in movies ("Little Big League," "Eddie"), television shows ("Arli\$\$") and commercials.

Yet, Berman is the subject of much criticism. He is constantly maligned for crossing the line of being a journalist to being a fan (the guy counts a 49ers Superbowl ring as a prized possession and grows grass from Candlestick Park in his backyard). He no longer asks the tough questions, preferring to joke around with athletes in interviews.

Many people also see him as an anchor-monster. And they have good reason. He's all over professional sports. Berman has called the World Series, the MLB All-Star Game, the Superbowl, the Stanley Cup Finals, the U.S. Open and the NFL Draft. Even Bob Costas has limits.

And whatever made him worthy for awards with the words "best sportscaster" has left him.

This guy certainly cannot cover baseball anymore. I find it very amusing that one of Berman's most critically acclaimed moves was his 22 minutes of silence after Cal Ripken's homerun, during the game Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's consecutive games played streak. Nobody wants to hear him broadcast baseball.

Boomer sensationalizes everything, from a double play to a ground rule double to a throwing error.

In his loudest voice, Berman squealed that Garrett Anderson's line out to Kevin Millar in Game 2 was "ripped BUT DOUBLE PLAY! KEVIN MILLAR SNARES IT AND DOUBLES UP GUERRERO." Wow.

Amazing. An unassisted double play by Millar to end the inning. Get out your video cameras. You'll never see something like that again. I had to turn down the volume after that play.

If it wasn't the Red Sox and if it wasn't the playoffs, Berman would certainly overshadow the play on the field with his ridiculous play calls and sensationalizing.

Late in Game 2, Berman: "Meanwhile ... nearing two o'clock in Boston ... in the Old North Church ... one if by land, two if by sea, and three if the Sox are coming home with a two-nothing lead."

I'm speechless.

Let the man sit in the Baseball Tonight or Primetime studios and make up nicknames. It's his art. It's his calling card. Some of my favorites: Curtis "My favorite" Martin, Rick "See ya later" Aguilera, Lance "You've sunk my" Blankenship, Andre "Bad moon" Rison, Eddie "Eat drink and be" Murray, Drew Bledsoe "much he needed a transfusion," Fred McGriff "The Crime Dog," Bert "Be home" Blyleven.

But please, somebody take this guy out of the broadcasting booth and let Tony Gwynn "One for the Gipper" and Rick Sutcliffe handle it.

This guy needs to go.

**Some Yankees-Red Sox nicknames, courtesy of Boomer:** Wade "Cranberry" Boggs, Don "Welcome" Mattingly, Jim "Pork fried" Rice, Darryl Strawberry "Fields forever," Scott "Super-cali-fragilistic-expi-ali" Brosius, Chuck "New kids on" Knoblauch, Mike "Loggins and" Mussina, Tom "Flash" Gordon, Gary Sheffield "of Dreams," Keith "Just plain" Foulke, Jorge "Carne" Posada.

## Tufts tries to reverse recent history

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
continued from page 23

close."

The offensive line, which has been powerful but inconsistent this season, was unable to convert on any of its 18 shots on goal.

"We moved the ball really well," senior tri-captain Dana Panzer said. "We just weren't able to put the ball in the net."

Panzer, the team leader in goals (8), assists (5) and points (21), was turned away on all five attempts on Saturday.

The shutout put an end to her scoring streak, which carried through six consecutive games dating back to Sept. 15.

The two teams' schedules and results this year demonstrate the many variables in play in any given match-up.

Bowdoin lost to both Colby and Wellesley, two teams that yielded wins for the Jumbos, but shut out Amherst 5-0, to whom Tufts lost 2-1 in overtime, and nar-

rowly fell to Middlebury, Tufts' most lopsided loss of the season.

The closeness of Saturday's game was both disappointing and motivating, and although the Jumbos were unable to break their losing streak against Bowdoin, they are confidently looking ahead to Thursday's contest with non-league opponent Bentley at home.

Bello Field has not yet seen a Jumbo loss this season, as Tufts remains undefeated at home, having outscored its opponents 15-1 on its new turf.

The Falcons, who are 13-1 this season in the Div. II Northeast-10 conference, have come out on top in the last five meetings between the two teams, escaping with narrow, one-goal victories the past four seasons.

In a preseason interview, McDavitt said that she aimed to turn last season's six one-goal losses into wins. Thursday's game will be a key opportunity.

## Team keeps up pressure after early lead

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
continued from page 24

McCourt and sweeper Catherine Benedict, held strong for the entire 90 minutes to earn a shutout for the Jumbos. The defense has been solid all season, allowing just six goals to conference opponents, good for third best in the NESCAC behind Amherst and Middlebury.

At halftime, the Jumbos emphasized that the game was far from over and they needed to go out and play like it was 0-0.

"I talked about things we needed to do better in the second half, but it was mainly more tactical things," Whiting said. "We didn't really get loud or crazy at halftime; it was a lot about keeping our composure and playing like we were losing."

The squad did exactly that in the second half, keeping their composure and never letting up the intensity on defense. The team kept the Bowdoin backfield honest on offense, not allowing it to send extra players up to attack.

The Bears out shot the Jumbos 10-7 and took eight corners to just two for Tufts, but

the defense held strong throughout the game, quelling a late charge by Bowdoin to seal the victory.

"Meg [McCourt] really came out well on at least three of the corners, attacking the ball and punching it right out of the zone," Whiting said. "The back four plus Meg [McCourt] and Becky [Greenstein] are really playing together. They really understand the whole concept of our defense, and look like their moving on a string out there."

The Jumbos have virtually no time to dwell on the victory, however, as the squad is back in action against NESCAC rival Wesleyan today at 4 p.m. on Kraft Field.

Despite the Cardinals' mediocre 1-4 record against conference opponents, the Jumbos are not taking the game lightly because they know every NESCAC game from here on out is extremely important.

"Every NESCAC game is huge," junior Sarah Callaghan said. "We're focusing on one game at a time, we've put ourselves into a good position in the league and we want to keep improving each game."

INSIDE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# USC squeaks by Cal to remain in top spot

BY BEN HAGOPIAN  
Senior Staff Writer

There is only one word in the English language that can be used to succinctly describe this weekend's college football games: Unbelievaradastacular. OK, so it's not a real word, but you get the idea. This weekend, we saw six games featuring ranked opponents squaring off against one another, and not one of these games was decided by more than 12 points.

**TOP 25 BREAKDOWN:** One of the most anticipated games of the season featured two California rivals, the first-ranked USC Trojans and the No. 7 California Bears. California picked up more than twice as many total yards as USC did, obtained more than twice the number of USC first downs, and controlled the football for over 37 minutes of the game. But when the game clock ran out, the Trojan men had the last laugh, winning the game 23-17.

California QB Aaron Rodgers was nearly infallible throughout the game, completing 29 of 34 passes for 267 yards and a touchdown. Rodgers tied an NCAA record by completing his first 23 passes of the game, a mark first set by Tennessee's former stand-out QB Tee Martin, and broke an NCAA record by completing 26 straight passes over two games. He dominated his USC counter-

part and Heisman Trophy hopeful Matt Leinart, who was 15 of 25 for 164 yards, with two TDs and an interception.

With less than two minutes left in the game and USC up 23-17, Rodgers had led his team to the Trojan nine yard line with a first-and-goal situation. But the USC defense, after having been smoked by Rodgers throughout the first 58 minutes of the game, held tough. They sacked Rodgers once and forced three incomplete passes (three of Rodgers five incompletions came on the last stand).

"Anybody watching this game knows we really dominated the game," Rodgers said during the post-game interview. "We just came up a little short in the score."

Another rivalry this weekend was the infamous Red River Shootout, pitting the No. 2 Oklahoma Sooners against the fifth-ranked Texas Longhorns, in a game characterized by steadfast D. At halftime, the Sooners were up 3-0.

But in the second half, Oklahoma proved that they were the best team in the Big 12, winning the game 12-0. After putting up another FG in the third quarter, Kejuan Jones ran for a fourth quarter TD, nailing the coffin shut on the Longhorns.

The one man that provided any type of serious offense for either team was Oklahoma's true

freshman RB, Adrian Peterson. Taking the spotlight off of last year's Heisman winner, Sooners' QB Jason White, who finished with 113 passing yards, 0 TDs and 2 INTs, Peterson tore apart the Texas defense, running for 225 yards on just 32 carries.

"I'm just glad he's on our team," Sooners wideout Mark Clayton told ESPN. Oklahoma's win was its fifth straight in Red River Shootouts.

Another great game, overshadowed by the two already described, was between the third-ranked Georgia Bulldogs and the No. 17 Tennessee Volunteers. Tennessee's freshman QB Erik Ainge was the difference, amassing 150 yards in the air and 2 TDs and leading his team to a 19-14 win. With a loss like this, the Bulldogs will now have to play great football to get back to where they once stood in the national rankings.

Elsewhere, No. 6 Auburn pounded Louisiana Tech 52-7, No. 8 Florida State was without quarterback Chris Rix but managed to squeak by Syracuse 17-13, and the ninth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers topped Clemson 30-10.

No. 12 Florida fell victim to twenty-fourth ranked LSU as LSU QB Marcus Randall threw a TD pass with ten seconds remaining in the game, putting his team up for good, 24-21. The fourteenth-ranked Michigan



MICHAEL AINSWORTH/KRT

Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson (28) avoids a diving Texas safety Phillip Geiggar (22) as No. 2 Oklahoma beat No. 5 Texas 12-0.

Wolverines defeated thirteenth-ranked Minnesota by a score of 27-24, thanks to a TD with less than two minutes remaining.

Elsewhere, the fifteenth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes fell victim to No. 16 Wisconsin by a count of 24-13. The loss was Ohio State's first home loss in 19 games.

**WE'RE GOING STREAKING:** This weekend we saw the end of the three longest losing streaks in all of big-name college football. Former San Diego Chargers head coach Bobby Ross won his

first game at Army this past weekend, defeating Cincinnati 48-29. The win snapped Army's 19-game losing streak. Army's victory left the nation's longest losing streak to both East Carolina and Louisiana-Monroe, teams which had lost nine straight games. ECU knocked off Tulane, while LA-Monroe defeated Idaho, leaving the nation's new longest losing streak to the University of Central Florida, which, after this weekend's loss, has lost nine straight games.

## Next NESCAC games crucial

### MEN'S SOCCER

continued from page 24

The Jumbos did take it to them and, in doing so, earned a much-needed NESCAC victory.

"We came out with a lot of heart and carried that throughout the game," Castellot said. "Both teams had chances they didn't capitalize on, but we put them on their heels early and came away with the huge win."

Before last week, Tufts was in the midst of a three game NESCAC losing streak, and was clinging on to its .500 overall record by beating non-league teams. After another non-NESCAC win against Endicott last Thursday, the Jumbos were again faced with a formidable NESCAC opponent in Bowdoin, but this time the results slanted in Tufts' favor.

favor.

The Jumbos now sit in the seventh position in the league. The upset dropped the former first-ranked Polar Bears to fourth behind Williams, Amherst and Middlebury.

Tufts will face two of the three teams below it in the standings over the next few weeks.

These match ups against Trinity and Connecticut College will be must-wins for Tufts to remain in playoff contention. If the Jumbos upset Williams or Wesleyan, they would be in an even better spot for the post-season.

As has been the pattern for most of the season, Tufts will play a non-league game during the week in preparation for NESCAC competition over the weekend.

### SCHEDULE | Oct. 11 — Oct. 17

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
<b>Field Hockey</b>				<b>Bentley</b> 4:00 p.m.		@ Trinity 11:00 a.m.	
<b>Football</b>						@ Trinity 1:30 p.m.	
<b>Men's Soccer</b>			<b>Plymouth St.</b> 4:00 p.m.			@ Trinity 11:00 a.m.	
<b>Women's Soccer</b>		<b>Wesleyan</b> 4:00 p.m.				@ Trinity 11:00 a.m.	
<b>Women's Tennis</b>					New England	Championships	@ Amherst
<b>Volleyball</b>		<b>Swarthmore</b> 7:00 p.m.		<b>Wheaton</b> 7:00 p.m.			at Amherst 1:30 p.m.
<b>JUMBOCAST</b>		<b>Women's Soccer</b>		<b>Field Hockey/Volleyball</b>			<b>Football/Men's Soccer</b>

### STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey				Football							
NESCAC Standings				Final NESCAC Standings							
CONFERENCE			OVERALL	CONFERENCE			POINTS				
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct	PF	PA		
Middlebury	6	0	1.000	9	0	Amherst	3	0	1.000	112	61
Williams	5	1	.833	8	1	Trinity	3	0	1.000	134	18
Bowdoin	3	2	.600	5	3	Colby	2	1	.667	56	27
Trinity	3	2	.600	6	3	Wesleyan	2	1	.667	78	65
Wesleyan	3	2	.600	6	2	Williams	2	1	.667	74	54
<b>Amherst</b>	2	3	.400	4	4	Bowdoin	1	2	.333	59	77
Tufts	2	3	.400	5	3	Middlebury	1	2	.333	63	74
Bates	1	3	.250	3	6	Tufts	1	2	.333	33	63
Colby	1	5	.167	4	5	Bates	0	3	.000	26	104
Conn College	0	5	.000	2	7	Hamilton	0	3	.000	48	140

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Dana Panzer	8	5	21
Lea Napolitano	2	4	8
Jennie Sachs	2	1	5
Jayne Heller	1	1	3
Tracy Rittenour	1	1	3
Lizzy Oxler	1	0	2
Katie Pagos	1	0	2
Illeana Katz	1	0	2
Stacey Watkins	0	1	1
Jennie Williamson	0	0	0
Therese Corsello	0	0	0
Goalkeeping			
GA	Sv	Sv%	
Duffy-Cabana (5-2)	7	21	.727
Angela Rappoli (0-1)	4	13	.765

Individual Statistics			
Rushing			
Player	Att	Yds	TD
Steve Cincotta	60	236	1
Jason Casey	36	178	1
Brendan Gorges	17	88	0
Brian Cammuso	7	18	0
Scott Lombardi	6	4	0
Totals	126	524	2
Receiving			
No.	Yds	TD	
Kevin Holland	32	341	1
Brian VonAncken	5	77	1
Chris Roy	4	59	0
Ryan Hanofee	4	19	0
Totals	51	525	2
Passing			
Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD	
Jason Casey	86-48-7	501	2
Casey D'Annolfo	5-3-1	24	0
Totals	91-51-8	525	2

Men's Soccer							
NESCAC Standings							
CONFERENCE			OVERALL				
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Williams	5	1	0	.833	7	2	1
Middlebury	4	1	1	.750	6	1	1
Amherst	3	1	0	.750	7	1	0
Bowdoin	4	2	0	.667	7	3	0
Wesleyan	3	2	0	.600	4	4	0
Bates	2	2	0	.500	6	2	0
Tufts	2	3	0	.400	5	3	1
Colby	1	4	1	.250	3	4	2
Trinity	1	4	0	.200	1	6	2
Conn College	0	5	0	.000	2	7	0

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Todd Gilbert	4	3	11
Mattia Chason	3	0	6
Ben Castellot	2	0	4
Mike Guigly	2	0	4
Bob Kastoff	1	1	3
Alex Bedig	1	0	2
Matt Maloney	1	0	2
Chip West	0	1	1
Mike Lingenfelter	0	1	1
Ben Kallechey	0	1	1
Derek Engelking	0	0	0
Goalkeeping			
GA	Sv	Sv%	
Matt Sullivan (5-3-0)	13	53	.815
Scott Conroy (0-0-1)	3	11	.786

Women's Soccer							
NESCAC Standings							
CONFERENCE			OVERALL				
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Middlebury	4	0	2	.833	6	0	2
Amherst	2	0	3	.700	3	1	4
Tufts	2	1	2	.600	3	3	2
Williams	3	3	0	.500	5	3	1
Bates	2	2	1	.500	6	2	1
Bowdoin	2	3	1	.417	5	4	1
Colby	2	3	1	.417	5	3	1
Conn College	2	3	0	.400	6	3	0
Trinity	2	3	0	.400	5	3	1
Wesleyan	1	4	0	.200	3	6	0

Individual Statistics			
Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Sarah Gelb	2	0	4
Becky Greenstein	1	2	4
Jen Baldwin	1	1	3
Lindsay Garmirian	1	0	2
Lauren Fedore	1	0	2
Sarah Callaghan	1	0	2
Catherine Benedict	1	0	2
Martha Furtek	0	1	1
Annie Benedict	0	1	1
Kim Harrington	0	0	0
Ariel Samuelson	0	0	0
Goalkeeping			
GA	Sv	Sv%	
Meg McCourt (3-3-1)	9	31	.735
Annie Ross (0-0-1)	3	10	.769

Sailing College Rankings	
As of Oct. 5, 2004	
Coed Rank, Team (Previous Rank)	
1.	USC (1)
2.	St. Mary's (4)
3.	Dartmouth (3)
4.	Yale (5)
5.	Boston College (2)
6.	<b>Tufts</b> (9)
7.	Hobart/WmSmith (12)
8.	Georgetown (7)
9.	Harvard (6)
10.	Roger Williams (-)

Women's Tennis	
Individual Statistics	
Position, Singles, Record	
1.	Jennifer Luten (7-1)
2.	Jennifer Lejb (6-1)
2,3.	Kylyn Deary (5-3)
3,4.	Trina Spear (5-3)
4,5.	Lani Ackerman (5-3)
5,6.	Stephanie Ruley (5-1)
6.	Ashley Weisman (2-1)
Position, Doubles, Record	
1.	Luten/Deary (7-1)
2.	Lejb/Neda Pischeva (5-2)
3.	Spear/Ackerman (1-0)
3.	Spear/Weisman (4-2)

## INSIDE THE AL

# The playoff series that everyone has been waiting to see

## Yankees and Red Sox battle once again in heated ALCS match up

BY MIKE DEBARTOLO  
Senior Staff Writer

Will **Boston Red Sox** fans continue to be gluttons for punishment or is this finally

Schilling (21-6, 3.26)



vs.

Mussina (12-9, 4.59)



8:00 p.m., FOX

their year? That is just one of many questions that are begging to be answered during this year's American League Championship Series.

There are certainly many others. How will Sox ace Curt Schilling's ankle hold up? Will **New York Yankees** closer Mariano Rivera be affected by the tragic deaths in his family? Will Don Zimmer fly in from Tampa and take a run at Pedro Martinez? Will Fox broadcaster Tim McCarver run onto the field and pull a Tonya Harding on Sox outfielder Manny Ramirez in an attempt to give the Yankees the advantage? Will Sox manager Terry Francona choke on that giant wad of tobacco he's always chewing? Questions abound.

It's likely that the outcome of this series will hinge on which Yankee rotation shows up. While Yankee starters under-

performed during the regular season, they were extremely effective against the **Minnesota Twins**. The only problem for New York is that the Twin offense, ranked ninth in the AL, can make anyone look good. It's going to be a lot tougher when you're facing the team that led the AL in runs scored by a healthy margin.

Still, the Yankees have some reasons to be optimistic. Mike Mussina has gotten better and better over the last few weeks. He's once again looking like the ace he has been in years past. Kevin Brown is starting to get healthy again, and Jon Lieber has been pretty consistent. Will they be able to get any mileage out of Orlando Hernandez? Will Javier Vazquez remember how to pitch? Both of those things remain to be seen.

Either way, Boston has a clear advantage over the Yankee rotation. Both Pedro Martinez and Curt Schilling are better than any New York starter. Tim Wakefield has a history of confounding Yankee hitters, and Bronson Arroyo's cornrow haircut appears to give him magical powers.

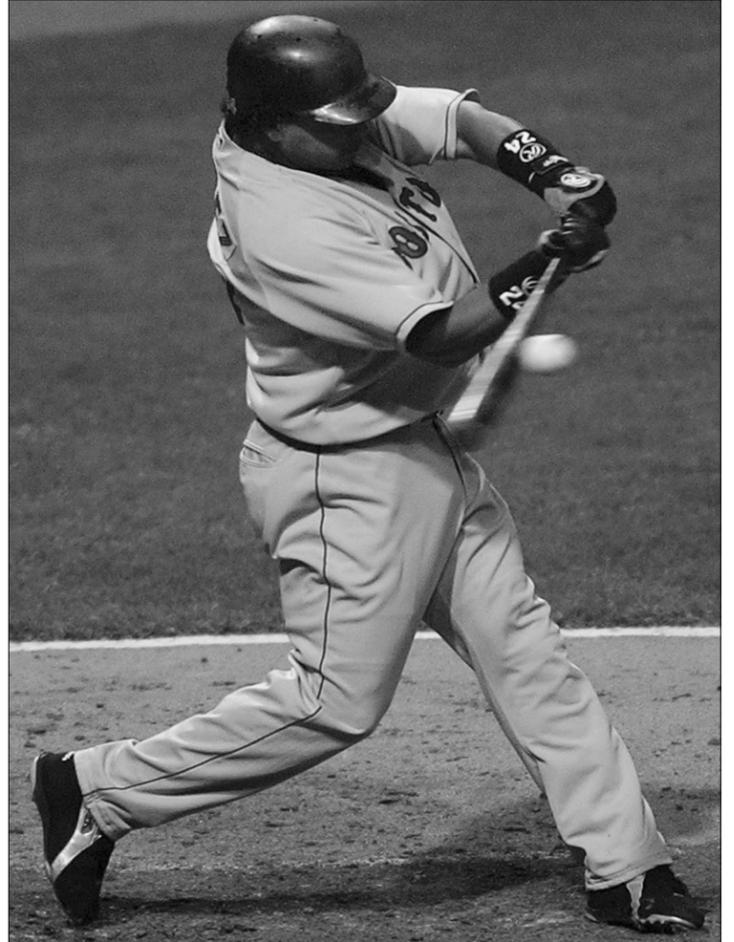
Boston has a deep, powerful lineup that is a key to their success. The 2004 Red Sox have an ability to work the count and tire starting pitchers that is reminiscent of past Yankee lineups. In spots one through nine, the lineup is extremely strong. When you have the 2003

American League batting champion hitting in the nine-hole, you're obviously going to score a lot.

But New York can pound the ball as well. With names like Jeter, Rodriguez, Sheffield, Matsui and Posada at the top of the lineup, the Yanks are certainly dangerous. The weakness for the Bombers is in the seven through nine spots. With an unhealthy Jason Giambi, Tony Clark and John Olerud will see some time at first base. Boston fans remember Clark well; he's the guy who hit three home runs in 275 at-bats for the Sox in 2002, and now he comes to New York and hits 16 round trippers in 20 fewer at-bats — go figure.

The Boston defense has been upgraded to the point where it has a slight advantage over New York. The starters for each team are pretty comparable. But in the late innings, Boston can bring in gold gloves Pokey Reese and Doug Mientkiewicz as well as speedy outfielders Dave Roberts and Gabe Kapler if necessary.

When it comes to managing, New York certainly has an advantage, but it's not quite as big as many would have you believe. Sure, Joe Torre has won many World Series and he's an excellent manager. But Terry Francona has done an admirable job thus far. Besides, even good managers can make a blunder from time to time;



ED SUBA JR./KRT

Manny Ramirez is one of the secrets to Boston's early playoff success.

just ask Angels skipper Mike Scioscia.

Is New York's clear bullpen advantage enough to overcome Boston's strong starting pitching and offense? Probably not.

It will be a close series. Last year, former Sox manager Grady Little decided to ruin things. Now Grady's gone and the Red Sox should prevail in six.

## ALCS PREVIEW: BULLPEN

## Battle of the bullpens could be what decides the pennant

BY JESSICA GENNINGER  
Daily Staff Writer

When the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox in the American League Championship Series last year, they had a dominant starting rotation and a solid bullpen to back it up.

This year, things have changed. History may seem to be repeating itself, with the Yankees facing the Red Sox after beating Minnesota to take the ALDS, but the 2004 versions of these teams are different. This series won't be a clash of dynamic starting rotations. This time around, the battle between the bullpens may be what determines the outcome.

Gone are the days of fear-inspiring Yankees aces. With a weaker starting rotation, Joe Torre has been forced to rely heavily on his bullpen, and this series shouldn't be an exception.

Mariano Rivera, for one, has responded to the call of duty. The Yankee veteran closer pitched in 74 games this season, more than any of his previous years, and converted a career-high 53 out of 57 save opportunities.

Rivera, Tom Gordon and Paul Quantrill have established a strong back end of the bullpen that, despite being overworked throughout the season, is probably the strongest part of the team.

Gordon, a righty who sets up Rivera by pitching the eighth inning of most games, has been solid throughout the season, finishing with a 2.21 ERA. Like Rivera, Gordon is dependable and rarely chokes, and together Gordon and Rivera pose the most dangerous one-two punch in the league.

Quantrill has been another bullpen workhorse for the Yankees, and he provided an overwhelming 95.1 innings of relief

this season. In his first postseason appearance, Quantrill shook off a horrible September to pitch well in the ALDS, throwing two innings of shutout relief and earning the win in Game 2. But Quantrill, with a 7.94 ERA against Boston, won't be entrusted by the Yankees to take over with runners already on base.

The front end of the bullpen has been more troublesome, but a strong effort will be vital because the Yankees' starters usually don't go the seven or eight innings to get to the closers. The front end was inconsistent throughout the season, but with a smaller starting rotation to worry about, there are more options.

Tanyon Sturtze is probably the best option, and Orlando Hernandez could also be a vital asset. Hernandez, a Yankees veteran, posts a 2.51 ERA in the 97 post-season innings he's pitched. But with El Duque's sore arm, Torre may hesitate to use him this series. It's still the middle innings that will prove to be the toughest for New York.

The Yankees bullpen will need to be at its very best to stifle Boston's potent offense. The Sox can hit good pitching. They're surprisingly unfazed by Rivera and handed him his only two losses of the season.

Rivera, having just suffered a family tragedy, may not be at his psychological best when he takes the mound this week. But he's still Mariano Rivera, and it's October — so he'll be at his physical best. That should serve as a challenge even for the Sox's mighty lineup.

The Yankees, in contrast to the Sox, don't produce hits off of dominating pitching. New York had a major league-record 61 comeback wins this season, largely because of this problem.

They would fall behind as their

own starters got beat, and then their home-run belting offense would catch up when the opposing bullpen went in.

It worked for the regular season. It worked in the ALDS last week, when Ruben Sierra smashed a three-run home run to even the score after Johan Santana had silenced the Yankees' offense for five solid innings. But will it work against Boston?

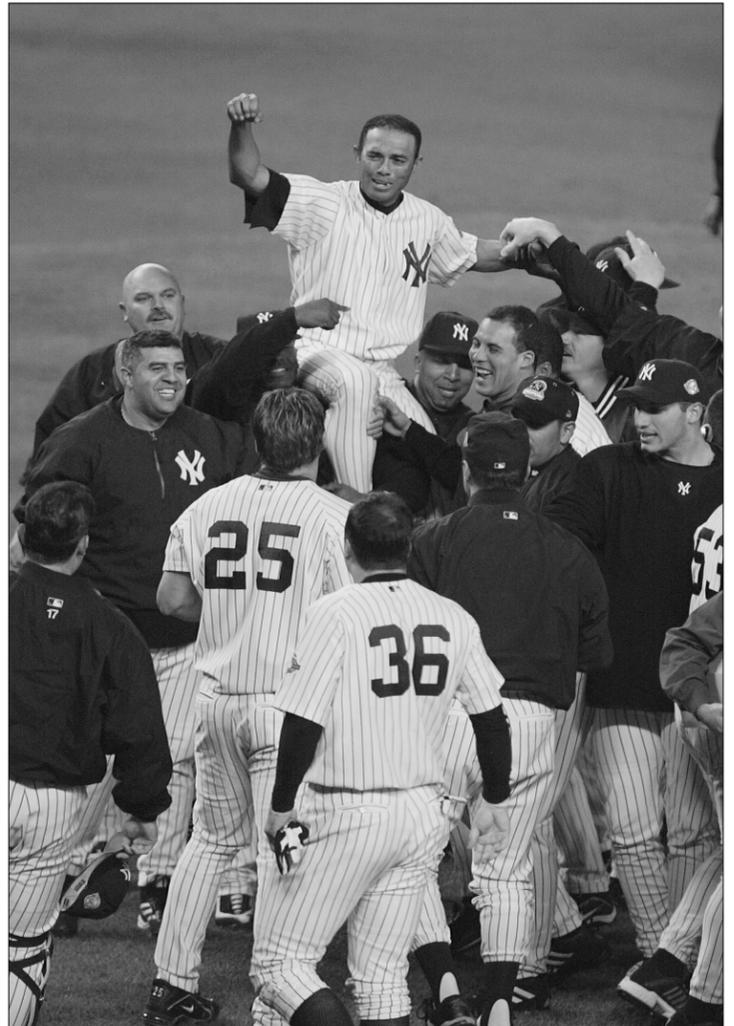
That will depend on the performances of the Boston relievers. The dominating starters will likely outlast New York's starters, but even Yankee killer Curt Schilling can't give eight innings every outing.

Furthermore, the Red Sox bullpen is stronger this year, especially now that they have an effective closer in Keith Foulke. Foulke, a righty with a 2.17 ERA and 32 saves for the season, pitched well against the Yankees this year, with a 1.50 ERA, and gave a clutch performance in the clinching game against Anaheim last Friday.

However, Foulke can still be prone to choking. He blew seven saves this season — two of which came consecutively during the September division chase.

Mike Timlin, with a 4.13 ERA for the season, is one of the setup men for Foulke and may be Boston's strongest reliever. Timlin was a key factor in the ALDS last week, despite surrendering a game-tying home run in Game 3, and manager Terry Francona will look to him for solid relief against New York as well.

Alan Embree and Mike Myers, both lefties, are the other effective options in Boston's bullpen. The Yankees failed to score a single earned run in the 7.1 innings Embree pitched against them this year, and Myers is 5-1 overall this season. Yankees reliever Felix Heredia is the only left-handed



KATHY KMONICEK/KRT

Mariano Rivera was a workhorse for the Yankees during the season.

pitcher on New York's roster, and he's weaker than both of Boston's lefties.

When the starters have been hit, the Sox have had difficulties with their front end. But now that regular-season starter Derek Lowe has been sent to the bullpen, there's another option for front-end relief, along with Curtis

Leskanic. Leskanic did not see action in the ALDS, but it was Lowe that went an inning of scoreless relief to pick up the win in Game Three.

With two teams that can't be counted out until the final pitch, the result of this year's ALCS could depend on what happens once the starters hit the showers.

ALEX BLOOM | PHILLY PHODDER



*Bumblin',  
stumblin',  
fumblin'*

Like any good sports fan, I hustled back to my dorm room last Tuesday to watch the Red Sox spank the Angels, mainly because I love the MLB playoffs rather than a fanatical love for the Sox.

My roommate and I are each on our computers listening to the game when I hear after a Dallas McPherson foul ball: "It was Fort Worth. It wasn't quite Dallas so it was foul."

What? My roommate and I just looked at each other, and I asked him if I really just heard that. Then I realized who was calling the game. None other than Chris Berman.

The larger than life (and larger than most other sportscasters, save John "I am not a" Kruk) Chris Berman was once again proving to me why he belongs in the ESPN Studios in Bristol, Conn., and not doing play-by-play.

The worthless cracks continued throughout Game 1.

"He used to hit taters" — (mentioning George Scott in comparison to David Ortiz).

"Schilling doing his homework, not the New York Times crossword" — (after a shot of Curt Schilling looking at a paper in the dugout).

"Guerrero takes the collar on this one" — (I have no idea what this one referred to).

"After midnight, we're gonna let it all hang out here in Anaheim" — (Referring to the Game 2 broadcast). I know it's an Eric Clapton song, but that's ridiculous.

Granted, I'm not the most adept at picking up on all of Berman's word-associations. He is a Brown University-educated sportscaster. But sports are broadcast to the lowest common denominator (Yankees fans), and they shouldn't have to analyze each one of Berman's calls.

Simply amazed at the ludicrousness (if Berman can make up crazy calls, I reserve the right to make up words in my column) of some of Berman's calls in Game 1, I decided I would watch the next two games to see if it was only a fluke.

Boomer didn't disappoint. "You could fry an egg on top of his head right now" — (Angels Manager Mike "Nova" Scioscia's anger over the strike zone in Game 2).

Pedro struck somebody out, and Boomer called the pitch a "whirly bird." He also referred to Pedro tossing the "high cheese." These clichés are terrible.

My absolute favorite: "OH MY GOODNESS! A CAN OF PROVERBIAL CORN COULD PUT THE SOX BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL!" — (referring to the miscommunication in Game 2 between Manny Ramirez and Orlando Cabrera). A proverbial can of corn? I acknowledge that the saying might exist in some remote parts of this country, but what is the relevance, if any, to baseball?

Calling baseball, Berman reminds me of a corny dad who's trying to prove he's not over the hill. Sitting in the press box in Anaheim during Game 2 wearing a pink short-sleeved shirt and a pastel tie, having trouble keeping his eyes off the teleprompter, Boomer is just out of his element.

I like Chris Berman ... in the NFL Primetime Studios. The "Fastest Three Minutes in Sports" is one of my favorite segments. It's a comedy routine on television, and he does it very well. As the "Swami," Berman demonstrates his creativity and innovation and paved the way for other sports-comedian stars like Craig Kilborn, Kenny Mayne and Jimmy Kimmel.

Berman is a beloved and critically-acclaimed figure in professional sports. A six-time National Sportscaster of the Year award recipient, he's also been a member

see BLOOM, page 20

Alex Bloom is a freshman who has not yet declared a major. He can be reached via e-mail at alexander.bloom@tufts.edu.

FIELD HOCKEY

# Bowdoin gets by Jumbos courtesy of late goal

Loss stops two-game streak

BY ELIZABETH HOFFMAN  
Daily Staff Writer

Although the 2004 field hockey season has produced no shortage of highlights and headlines, the team remains plagued by inconsistency, as decisive wins continue to be capped by frustrating setbacks.

The latest, a 1-0 loss to Bowdoin in a key NESCAC game on Saturday, halted a two-game winning streak that provided some of the elusive momentum the Jumbos have sought all season, and dropped the team's record to 5-3 (2-3, NESCAC).

Bowdoin got a late goal from senior captain Colleen McDonald and held for the win on its home turf. This is the team's seventh consecutive win over Tufts, including a season-ending 6-0 rout in the 2003 NESCAC Quarterfinals.

Saturday's match nudged the Polar Bears up to 5-3 overall, and 3-2 against conference opponents.

The one-goal loss came on the heels of a highly successful week in which the Jumbos notched two easy shutouts over Babson and Bates, scoring a combined five goals and out-shooting the opposition 50-12.

However, this intensity on both ends of the field was met with an equally strong push from the Polar Bears that locked the two teams in a stalemate for much of the game.

Tight defensive play around the cage, along with five saves from both Tufts sophomore Marilyn Duffy-Cabana and Bowdoin sophomore Kate Leonard — a NESCAC Player of the Week in September — kept both sides scoreless despite a combined 19 shots in the first half.

McDonald broke the game open when she edged a shot around Duffy-Cabana on a penalty corner with just over eight minutes remaining in the match.



JENNY DeBOER / TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore goalie Marilyn Duffy-Cabana allowed just one goal in the Jumbos' contest with Bowdoin, but Tufts could not muster any goals and lost 1-0.

The game-winner was the fifth of the season for McDonald, and was just enough for the Polar Bears to ward off a determined and skilled Jumbo squad.

This was the closest contest between the two teams in recent years, and seemed the most likely opportunity for the Jumbos to even the record.

"In the past, we hadn't had nearly as good of a chance of winning," junior tri-captain Jeanne Grabowski said. "We really could have done it today. We let down a bit and didn't capitalize."

Tough play by the Jumbos' defense kept

the game close and the score low, despite facing 29 shots from a Bowdoin offensive line that has scored 22 goals this season and has three players in double-digit points.

Aside from a one-sided loss to Middlebury, the Tufts defense has played exceptionally well this year, allowing only four goals in the teams' other seven games.

"We played outstanding defense today," coach Tina McDavitt said. "We were really strong in the back and very much able to keep up with them and keep the game

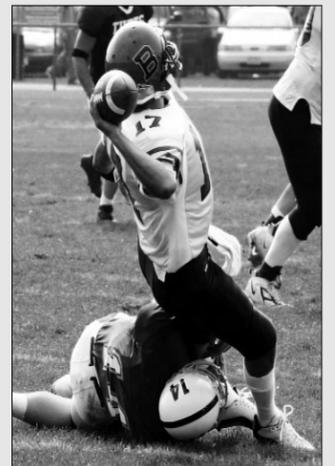
see FIELD HOCKEY, page 20

SEVEN QUESTIONS | CHRIS DECEMBRELE

Full name: Christopher Mark Decembrele  
Nickname(s): Dece, Goobs, Meathead, Stallion, Stud  
Birthdate: January 9, 1985  
Hometown: Walpole, Massachusetts — Home of the Rebels  
Zodiac sign: Capricorn, compatible with everything  
Phone number: If you don't have it yet, you're going to have to work for it  
Favorite athletes: O.J. Simpson and Bo Jackson  
Favorite Tufts athlete (if different): Matt "Tony" Malone, Tufts baseball  
Favorite alumni athlete: Mike Russo (sophomore quarterback, Matt's father), LA '74

Sophomore Chris Decembrele barely has time to talk. Whether he's scrubbing the brick in his Wren Hall palace or studying game film for this week's matchup with Trinity, the man has got his priorities in order. This football defensive end has already made a name for himself as a starting outfielder on the baseball team. Athletics aside, though, Chris has got skills.

Besides writing poetry and reciting it to anyone within earshot, Decembrele also memorizes bird calls with the best of them. I found him in the library media room with headphones on as he absorbed the sweet sounds of the cockatoo. Naturally, seven questions ensued.



BEN THAYER/TUFTS DAILY

1) Who is your favorite women's basketball player?

Although I haven't attended many women's basketball games, I hear there is a cute okay shooting guard, Jess ... something ... Powers, I think is her last name. But, you can't beat a UCONN basketball player, so Carla Berube really has my heart.

2) Which season is more enjoyable for you: football or baseball?

Although I enjoy fighting on the gridiron and running around the diamond, my real season comes 12 months a year when I am training my ultimate fighting/muay thai techniques with blackbelt Josh Harris.

3) So you live in Wren. How have Hall Snacks been lately?

Because I am in season, it is very important that I eat healthily. This is where good friend and star baseball player, [sophomore] Kyle Backstrom, comes in. When he is not gelling his hair or color-coordinating his closet, he is busy preparing a low-carb meal replacement protein shake, complemented with an Atkins friendly garden salad.

4) Rumor has it you were a tailback in high school. Would you mind getting the rock again?

Yes, Tim, you are correct. I was a tailback in high school. Just ask [senior center] Ben Bloom about our encounters on the football field back in high school. In all honesty, I hung up my offensive spikes a long time ago.

5) With a last name like Decembrele, Christmas time must have been harsh as a kid. Any truth to this?  
You're right. I think my parents really dropped the ball on this one. But, Decembrele is a much better name than "Tex".

6) Your brother plays linebacker for Middlebury. Who sits at the head of the dinner table after the season?

My mother always sits at the head of the table not only for raising two fine athletes, but also for creating two handsome, smart, funny, personable and witty young men.

7) Is it true that [senior defensive end] Josh Harris taught you everything you know, on and off the field?

On the field, we obviously know that's not true. However, off the field, Josh has been a mentor of mine, always telling me the right words to say to a lady and always being there when I need to confide in someone.

Bonus: Your baseball coach was on the 1979 undefeated Tufts football team. Who is still standing after a head-on collision between you and coach Casey?

Well that's a tough question; back in 1979 when they were just wearing leather helmets and no pads it was a totally different game. It is hard to compare. If you were going to ask me who would be standing after a head-on collision with coach Kacamburas, there wouldn't be one, he can't reach my head. Coach Casey would still be standing.

-by Tim Whelan (with assistance from Josh Harris)

## FOOTBALL

## Red-zone turnovers help Bowdoin defeat Tufts, 14-12

BY TIM WHELAN  
Daily Editorial Board

With a Tufts record 604 yards of total offense on Saturday, including senior Kevin Holland's NESCAC record 22 catches for 202 yards, the football team finally got its offense in synch.

But all those yards without the points on the scoreboard to show for them adds up to frustration. Such frustration was certainly in abundance as the Jumbos fell 14-12 at Bowdoin on Saturday. The loss drops Tufts to 1-2.

It was the Polar Bears' first win since 2002 and their first over the Jumbos since 1997. Final score aside, Tufts dominated nearly every statistical aspect of the game, 604 yards to Bowdoin's 171. 33 first downs to the Polar Bears' nine. 43:02 time of possession to Bowdoin's 16:58.

There is more. The offense

rushed for 335 yards while Tufts' defense gave up only 82. Third down conversions, which had been plaguing the Jumbos, came out a healthy 12 for 20.

But the truth that is as old as the game itself is that turnovers will kill any team. The five (three interceptions, two fumbles lost) the Jumbos surrendered, compared to Bowdoin's two, tells the story.

"We just can't stop ourselves like that," said senior running back Steve Cincotta, who had 159 yards on 32 carries. "Five turnovers, with three happening in the red zone, we just can't have that."

Senior quad-captain and quarterback Jason Casey found his whole day to be fruitful, aside from a few trips to the red zone.

His 30 completions broke the old Tufts record of 25 held by Dave Piermarini since 1982. Casey's 265 yards in the air should have been enough. But

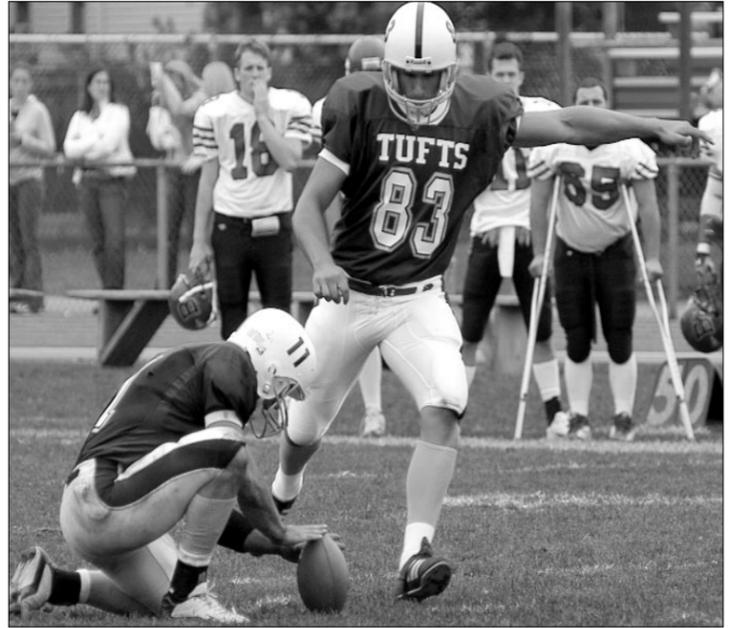
mistakes such as the interception he threw early in the second quarter, which was returned for 70 yards to give Bowdoin a 7-3 lead, proved costly.

Near the end of the half, the Jumbos cut the lead to 7-6 on a 24-yard boot from junior Phil Scialdoni after an 11-play, 59-yard drive. The score remained this way until late in the third quarter, when junior Bowdoin quarterback Ricky Leclerc scrambled into the end zone to take a 14-6 lead.

Casey and the Jumbos struck back on the ensuing drive, though, orchestrating a 13-play, 70-yard drive capped off by a Casey (18 rushes, 89 yards) jaunt to pay dirt.

Freshman running back Brendan Georges also had a breakout showing on the drive as he gained 37 of his 87 yards on the day. But the two-point

see FOOTBALL, page 20



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Junior kicker Phil Scialdoni kicked field goals of 25 and 24 yards against Bowdoin on Saturday, but despite its offensive dominance, Tufts lost 14-12 due to its five turnovers.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Jumbos get their revenge in huge victory against the Polar Bears

BY AMAN GUPTA  
Daily Editorial Board

Last year, the Bowdoin Polar Bears came to Medford on Homecoming weekend and scratched out a 1-0 victory over Tufts on its home field in front of screaming fans and alumni.

On Saturday, however, the Jumbos avenged that loss, earning what could prove to be their biggest victory of the season with a 1-0 win on the road over the Bears.

"It's always nice to get revenge," coach Martha Whiting said. "We tend to play well up at Bowdoin, and there was a good crowd,

but I'm not overly surprised that we won."

The win put the Jumbos, who before the game were tied with Bowdoin and Bates for fourth place in the NESCAC, into sole possession of third place at 3-3-2 overall (2-1-2, NESCAC), just a half game behind Amherst for second. The loss dropped the Polar Bears (2-3-1, NESCAC) into a tie for sixth place in the conference with Colby.

"It really was great because getting a road win in the NESCAC is huge to begin with, and it was really nice to see the girls play hard and deserve a hard-fought win," Whiting said. "I was very happy for them, because they really deserved the victory."

The Jumbos came out very aggressively at the start of the game, controlling the pace of play and keeping the ball in the Bowdoin zone.

In the 12th minute, the squad was rewarded for its hustle. A foul call deep in the Bowdoin zone gave Tufts a direct kick at the 12:44 mark in the first half. Senior co-captain Becky Greenstein lined up the kick and bent it past Bowdoin senior goalie Anna Shapell for the game's first goal, putting Tufts up 1-0 early.

The goal was Greenstein's first of the season, tying her for the team lead in points with four (1G, 2A).

For the second consecutive weekend, the Jumbos did not lose their intensity after scoring a goal, a problem that plagued them at the beginning of the season but appears to be remedied.

"It was good because that's been an issue for us all year, and I think that the girls really understand what we need to do now," Whiting said. "We're on a mission; there is no letting up anymore, it's all about how you finish and we know that now. It's not even an option."

Tufts' defense, led by senior keeper Meg

see WOMEN'S SOCCER, page 20



JENNY DeBOER/TUFTS DAILY

Sophomore Ben Castellot (11) scored two goals, including the game winner.

## MEN'S SOCCER

## Team upsets Bowdoin with 3-2 win

### Castellot's two goals lead team to big NESCAC victory

BY KRISTY CUNNINGHAM  
Daily Editorial Board

Sophomore forward Ben Castellot netted two goals on Saturday to lead the visiting Jumbos to a 3-2 upset victory over the Bowdoin Polar Bears in overtime.

The win snapped Tufts' three-game conference losing streak and brought the Jumbos' record up to 5-3-1 (2-3 NESCAC).

Castellot scored five minutes into the second half, and again five minutes into the overtime period. His second goal gave the Jumbos the win and a much-needed burst of momentum.

"The team was more excited than I've seen [it] all year," Castellot said. "It was such a big win for us against a top NESCAC team and will give us confidence and a huge momentum boost."

Freshman forward Dan Jozwiak dribbled the ball in towards the Polar Bear goal from about 40 yards out to begin the play that led to the final goal. Castellot's defender came out after the ball, leaving a space for Jozwiak to send the ball through on the ground. Castellot raced past the Bowdoin defense to give himself a breakaway. Bowdoin's freshman goalie Nathan Lovitz came out to cut off the angle, but Castellot drilled the ball into the back of the net for the win.

The game was one of the first of the season for Castellot. The sophomore, like much of the team, has battled injury all year.

"It was a great feeling coming back and scoring those two goals after being hurt," Castellot said.

Bowdoin forced the overtime period with an equalizing goal just two minutes before regulation time ran out. Freshman Wolf Grueber knocked in the goal and kept the Polar Bears' hopes of preventing the upset alive.

Before Grueber's goal, Tufts had maintained its 2-1 lead for nearly forty minutes. Castellot put the Jumbos ahead at the 50-minute mark by chipping freshman forward Bob Kastoff's through ball over Lovitz.

"Kastoff got the ball, took one touch, and played it through," Castellot said. "The goalie came out, so I had to chip it over his head."

That goal was the second time Tufts had taken the lead in the match. The first Jumbo advantage came when Tufts scored the first goal of the match 13 minutes into the first half. Junior center midfielder Mike Guigli tallied his second goal of the season with a plummeting shot from 25 yards out.

"Guigli took a couple touches after he got the ball to open up some space," Castellot said. "Then he ripped the ball and it dipped in at the last second. It was a beautiful shot."

The Polar Bears retaliated with a goal of their own in the 23rd minute off the foot of sophomore Simon Parsons. With the score tied at one at the half, the Jumbos felt confident in their ability to pull off the upset.

"Our first half goal was a quality goal, while theirs was just a ricochet shot," Castellot said. "We felt we were controlling the game and that, if we came back out hard, we could really take it to them."

see MEN'S SOCCER, page 21