

Muslim, Jewish students react to Arafat's death

BY PATRICK GORDON
Daily Editorial Board

In the wake of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's death Wednesday night, Muslim and Jewish students at Tufts have expressed a range of emotions regarding Arafat's life and works and the future of Israeli-Palestinian relations.

Arab students generally agreed that Arafat's death marked the end of an era for Palestine, and held mixed feelings regarding Arafat's success as the Palestinian leader.

"I believe [Arafat's] death is a huge loss for [the Palestinians], because even though he was far from perfect, he was a symbol of the struggle that every Palestinian must endure," senior Karim

Bin-Humam said.

Bin-Humam added, however, that despite his symbolic value, Arafat was not an ideal leader. "I don't believe his presence helped the current situation in the territories and I don't believe that he was a good leader for the Palestinian people," he said.

Other students said Arafat's death paralleled the region's diplomacy problems. "The passing of Yasser Arafat has coincided with the slow death of the Israeli-Palestinian peace process," senior Zaid Al-Hinai said.

For Al-Hinai, Arafat was a man who fought for his convictions, despite some personal flaws. "Yes, [Arafat] made grave mistakes along the way. Yes, you can argue that he was a dictator

Nonetheless, he was a freedom fighter who believed in peace and I respect him for that," Al-Hinai said.

Junior Riyadh Mohammed said Arafat was a highly misunderstood leader. "Despite what most of the Western world believes, Mr. Arafat was a great man and leader, not a terrorist. He displayed hope for a greater peace in the region and will be missed by many," he said.

Arab students generally did not have high hopes for the short-term future of Middle East relations. "The future of the Israeli-Palestinian peace process does not look bright at the moment," Al-Hinai said.

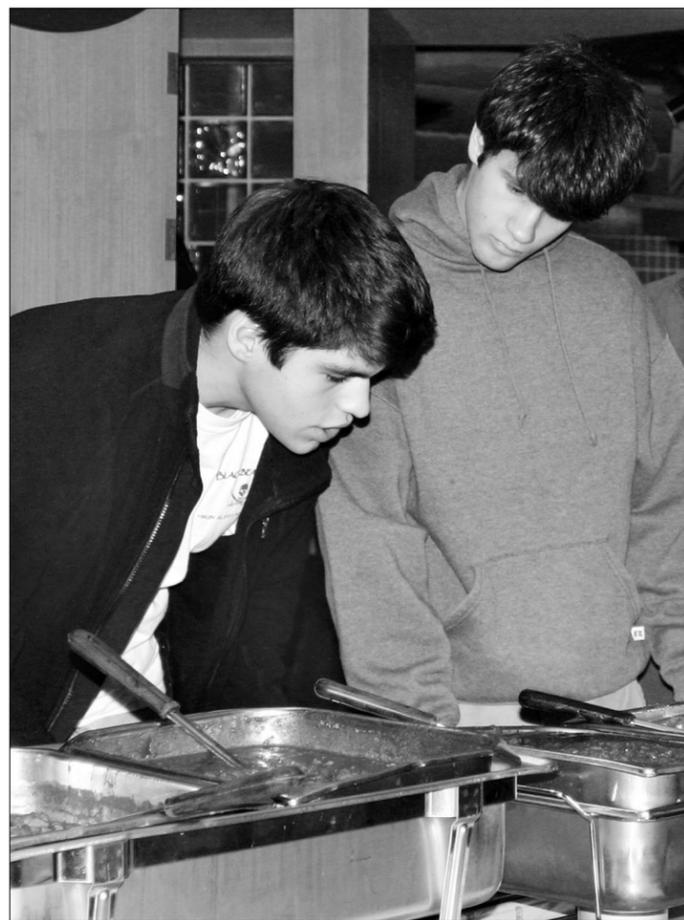
Al-Hinai said a new generation of Palestinians has the opportunity to "choose the right path towards peace,"

but added that the re-election of President George W. Bush and Israel's Prime Minister Ariel Sharon are "major obstacles to peace."

But sophomore Alex Zerden, co-president of Tufts' Friends of Israel, said the combination of recent events has created "a lot of potential for positive change." He cited Bush's re-election, British Prime Minister Tony Blair's focus on the peace process and Arafat's passing as elements of a new chance for peace.

"There's been a deadlock [in terms of the peace process] in the past years, so with most of these factors converging," Israel and Palestine may have a renewed opportunities to work together, Zerden said.

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RACHEL GEYLM/TUFTS DAILY

Two students investigate the spoils of a chili extravaganza during lunch at Carmichael. The lunch offered students numerous types of chili and an opportunity to mingle with local firemen.

Chilifest held in Carmichael Tufts helps firefighters to five-alarm spiciness

BY JILLIAN HARRISON
Daily Editorial Board
AND ALEX PRYOR
Daily Staff Writer

In a gesture of appreciation to local fire departments for protecting the Tufts community, students and firefighters lunched together in Carmichael Dining Hall on Wednesday at a chili meal entitled "We're Smokin'."

Carmichael staff members invited students to "please join us in honoring [firefighters'] efforts to keep us all safe and especially to thank them for being there when needed."

The lunchtime crowd selected from a variety of chilis and chili-related foods and students had the option of chatting or dining with local firefighters present in Carmichael.

"The fire marshal burger is great," freshman Corey Martin said.

Aside from the food, students said they enjoyed being able to

see CHILIFEST, page 2



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

Nina Kammerer, David Guss, and Mark Auslander (L-R) were three of the six professors from four different schools engaged in a roundtable discussion over the growing field of Public Anthropology.

Six professors discuss state of public anthropology

BY DANNY LUTZ
Daily Editorial Board

Experts in the emerging academic field of public anthropology gathered to educate students in a roundtable discussion last night in the large conference room at the campus center.

The discipline uses anthropological research to address community action and public policy, such as the current labor dispute in San Francisco, according to the roundtable's program.

The discussion, organized by professor Mark Auslander from Brandeis University, focused on how public anthropology allows both professors and students to engage in community concerns.

Prominent academics from four universities in the Boston area shared the experiences that led them to public anthropology and raised questions about research approaches taken within the field.

After a welcome address by University College Dean Robert Hollister, professor Nina Kammerer from Brandeis University began by describing her training as an anthropologist who switched to public health research, drawing scoffs from her peers.

But Kammerer said the two fields of study are not completely unrelated. "I hope I've held true to the statement 'once an anthropologist, always an anthropologist,'" she said.

The change did lead Kammerer to question the classification of her studies, however.

"Is public anthropology a sub-field or an approach to the discipline?" she asked, stating that it is "not simply anthropology outside of the academy."

Roundtable discussants emphasized the role of hands-on community research. Professor Ann Bookman of the Sloan School of Business at MIT commented on the public anthropologist's difficulty in balancing documentation versus social action while in the field.

All of the presenters discussed their opinions on the appropriate level of engagement public anthropologists should have with communities during their research. Tufts professor David Guss described a past project "not as an investigation of community but a creation of community itself."

In her presentation, Wellesley professor Sally Engle Merry pushed for a return of the kind of public intellectual exemplified by Margaret Mead. "Anthropology has been doing much less of that," she said.

Presenters also brought up the related fields of ethnology and public policy. "[When interviewing subjects,] their experiences should lead to public policy and it's our challenge to figure out how," Bookman said.

The roundtable also touched upon scientists' responsibilities in the field of public anthropology. "What are the ethical responsibilities of the anthropologist during a time of crisis?"

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INSIDE

The freshman drama show premieres this weekend at Balch Theater
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tuftsdaily.com

Number of students with double majors still rising Faculty warn double majors too popular

BY MARK PESAVENTO
Contributing Writer

About one out of every three Tufts students will graduate with a double major, a figure that continues to rise despite critics' claims that the practice detracts from the quality of a single area of specialization.

Dean of Undergraduate Education James Glaser says that though he is not a "fan" of double majoring, "it's right for some people; but I do think it's overdone here at Tufts."

In 2000, 25.5 percent of the graduating class received degrees in two majors. Just two years later in 2002, that figure rose to 31.7 percent.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported last year that Tufts has a high percentage of double majors compared to other leading universities.

Glaser said some students feel obligated to double major because so many others do and not because "they have two passions and want to pursue both."

Such concerns are not limited to Tufts administrators — universities such as MIT and Johns Hopkins University are concerned that the opportunity to double major may prevent students from becoming specialists in either area they choose to study.

MIT ended the practice of triple majoring in 2002 when the faculty decided that "multiple majors do not justify the heroic efforts students put in to obtain them," MIT Dean of Undergraduate Education Robert Redwine told the Daily last year.

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Tufts has no plans to forbid students to have multiple majors

DOUBLE
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But Dean of Arts and Sciences Susan Ernst says that double majoring, while in some cases can "dilute the quality and value of both majors," can often be rewarding.

"The most successful examples of students who have double majored that I have seen are often when the majors are very different," Ernst said. "This may seem counterintuitive, but these students are doing it because they do not want to give up either area and they are willing to work very hard in both."

Some courses of study at Tufts actually require students to double major — students pursuing degrees in environmental studies or community health must pursue a concentration in another area as well.

But Melissa Henry, a sophomore majoring in environmental studies and political science, said

she is dissatisfied with such requirements.

"I would still double major in political science if it weren't a requirement, but I don't like the idea of having to double major. That should be left to the student's discretion," she said.

Many students choose to double major because their concentrations are interrelated.

The interdisciplinary nature of the Department of International Relations (IR), for example, makes double majoring a popular choice for IR students.

According to the IR department's Web site, 37 percent of IR majors were pursuing a double major at the end of the 2003-04 academic year.

Eight percent of IR students double majored in a foreign language while 15 percent chose a second concentration in economics.

"With the many [economics] requirements for the

International Relations major, as well as my academic interest in both areas, it seems to make sense to double major," sophomore Sheena Keller said.

Both Henry and Keller said they hope their two majors will work together to strengthen their résumés.

But Gerald Gill, a full-time professor and academic advisor in the history and the American studies departments, warns against double majoring as a "résumé enhancer."

"It is my hope that students who pick two majors are doing it for intellectual reasons," he said.

According to the University of California-Berkeley's Web site, a double major or multiple degree may not in itself improve students' prospects of getting into graduate schools or being hired by top employers.

Instead, Berkeley advises its undergraduates to work on an honors thesis in a single depart-

ment.

Glaser said employers are more concerned with the grades received and the reputation of the university, and not with the multiplicity of majors.

"The cost [of double majoring] is the ability to explore the curriculum more broadly," Glaser said.

Princeton University has countered this outcome by only permitting students a single concentration. Princeton has no plans to change this policy in the future, according to Dean of the College Hank Dobin.

Instead, Princeton students are required to complete an independent research project in their concentration resulting in a thesis in their senior year, he said.

According to Dobin, this "very significant" research project would make it nearly impossible for students to double major.

For now, Tufts' double and



NATASHA HU/TUFTS DAILY

Dean of Undergraduate Education James M. Glaser.

triple majors need not worry — neither Glaser nor Ernst are in favor of rescinding the double major option.

Doing so would prevent students with a sincere interest to "go as deep in each [major] as possible," Ernst said.

Selling her wares



LUCIA DI POI/TUFTS DAILY

Yesterday, Seattle-based Vanessa Brewster (LA '03) returned to Tufts for the first time since her graduation, setting up shop in the campus center and selling accessories and clothing from her design line, Osorio. This spring, the economics major spent two months touring colleges in Washington with her self-designed embellished sandals, shirts, flower pins, belts, purses, and skirts.

Students express interest in new and growing field of public anthropology

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Auslander asked.

Due to their extensive research and connections to the community, anthropologists may be qualified to participate in community decisions. "There's somewhat of a shift between the researcher and the activist, which is interesting and sometimes uncomfortable," Merry said.

According to Bookman, this strategy allows public anthropologist to take on widely-held myths. "The idea that nobody lives near their extended family anymore I found to be completely untrue," she said.

And while public anthropology may not be a controversial field, it remains

ambiguous due to its recent inception. "It's a fusion of academics and going into the community," senior and anthropology major Juliette Lizeray said. "[What the presenters asked] were very good questions."

Students from both Tufts and Wellesley attended the event, which included an open discussion after the six presentations.

Tufts offers two courses in public anthropology. "Urban Borderlands," a methodological Latino studies class, is taught by Deborah Pacini Hernandez, while "Members of the Slave Trade" is taught by Associate Professor Rosalind Shaw.

Tufts uses special lunch as way to show appreciation to local firefighters

CHILIFEST
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show appreciation to the firefighters.

"It's a nice way to pay respect to the firemen and also get some new food in Carmichael," freshman Cory Lewis said.

The firefighters in attendance also seemed pleased with the event. "It's nice to be recognized for what we do. We really appreciate it," firefighter Bob Turner said.

"I wish some of the cafeteria staff could be hired at the station," he added.

Firefighters and Carmichael staff both said events like Wednesday's can help bond local and Tufts communities.

Carmichael Unit Manager David Kelley, who has worked at Tufts for 23 years, said, "Tufts always has done a little something but since Sept. 11, we have tried to upscale it to show a little more appreciation."

"It's a great event, a great way for Tufts to

appreciate firefighters who respond to the campus," Assistant Fire Marshall Joseph Rolli said. Rolli works two days a week at Tufts and performs safety inspections in dorm rooms.

Kelley said that this event is a small, inexpensive way to show them that the Tufts community appreciates their hard work. "They don't get enough credit," he said. "It's a nice gesture."

"We enjoy it. The kids enjoy it," Kelley said. "It's a little different than every day."

One visiting firefighter, Tufts alumna Janelle Jordan (LA '99), is a deputy chief with the fire department. "I've never quite experienced anything quite like this here at Tufts. It's nice to be welcomed back and appreciated by a community of which I still feel a part," she said.

"It's terrific. It's a great community relationship," firefighter Mike Greer said.

OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Old Vietnam-era voices continue to overshadow modern campus activists

BY DANA MORAN
Daily Orange

(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A sense of disappointment hung in the air on Nov. 3, 2004. John Kerry had given his concession speech and George W. Bush was officially elected to his second term as president. Tom Hackman, a freshman political science major, couldn't understand why. He felt shocked, left behind by the rest of the country.

Hackman did what any good old-fashioned liberal would do — he protested. On two separate nights, he and other Syracuse University students planted themselves on the Quad to voice their opinions, much as students had done 34 years ago against the Vietnam War.

There was one glaring difference, though. Hackman was joined by 30 of his peers, at most, while on May 4, 1970, more than 2,000 students gathered to protest President Richard Nixon moving troops into Cambodia.

Though protests had been going on at campuses across the country, SU's strike wasn't really set into motion until Nixon's announcement. This, combined with the National Guard shootings of students at Kent State University in Ohio, led to the campus-wide outcry.

"It was pretty intense," said former Daily Orange staff writer Larry Kramer, class of 1972. "It was just a different time. Everybody was on one side or the other; no one was in the middle."

May 4 was just the jumping-off point for the largest political movement SU had ever seen. On a daily basis, 1,500 students would meet on the Quad to discuss which way the strikes should go that day, said David Bennett, professor of history who taught at SU during the strike. The Tolley Administration Building was held for a \$100,000 ransom by 75 students supporting Black Panther activists. A likeness of Nixon hung in effigy in front of the Newhouse building. The campus was in a general state of chaos.

MARKETS

Yesterday's close

▲ **DOW JONES**
84.36 **10,469.84**

▲ **NASDAQ**
26.71 **2,061.27**

WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Friday, November 12

Rain
High 43
Low 32

Cloudy. A chance of rain in the morning ... then rain likely in the afternoon. Much cooler with highs around 40.

Tomorrow



Snow
39/25

Tuesday



Partly cloudy
47/35

Sunday



Partly cloudy
43/30

Wednesday



Partly cloudy
50/36

Monday



Mostly sunny
46/29

Thursday



Partly cloudy
52/35

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Prospective students usually think it's weird that our mascot was hit by a train ...”

Jeff Vanderkruik
LA '07

see opposing page

PUTTING DOWN NEW ROOTS: PART 3 IN A 3-PART SERIES

“We are experiencing technical (and financial) difficulties ..”

Technicalities of transferring are troublesome for some students

BY ANNE FRICKER
Daily Staff Writer

Ask any student on the Tufts campus, and chances are, he or she will vividly remember the difficulties involved in entering higher learning: the essays, the applications, the dreaded FAFSA.

Most students, luckily, dealt with the process once and have since put it out of their minds. Transfer students, however, had to begin the process all over again when they came to Tufts.

Most transfer students agree that filling out the actual application is not terribly difficult. “It’s not as big a hassle as it is applying to colleges out of high school,” said Alex Lauritson-Lada, a junior who transferred from Trinity College.

The simplicity of Tufts’ application — coupled with its comparatively late deadline — influenced senior Dan Lavine. “I chose Tufts because they have a late application deadline,” he said.

Transfer students are required to fill out an application very similar to a regular application, but with an additional essay asking why the student wishes to leave his or her previous institution and come to Tufts.

Director of Transfer Admissions Leon Braswell said that the process is about to become much easier. “This year, [transfer students] will be filling out the Common Application for those coming in January,” he said.

While the application process itself may be relatively simple,

being accepted into Tufts as a transfer student is not easy. Although the acceptance rate for transfer students is approximately the same as that for incoming freshman, transfer admission tends to take factors like compatibility into account, along with academic records.

“For example, if you’re coming from a business school, we don’t have a business program, so if you’re going to take accounting and management, where is that going to fit?” Braswell said.

“We are need-aware with our freshman class to some degree, and probably even more with our transfer students.”

Patricia Reilly
Director of Financial Aid
Co-Manager of Student Financial
Services

After students are accepted into Tufts, their decision to actually attend can be affected by the very large issue of financial aid. Financial aid packages offered at Tufts often differ from those offered at previous institutions.

“[Trinity] gave me significantly more money than Tufts does,” Lauritson-Lada said. “It’s somewhere in the realm of an \$8,000 difference in financial aid.”

One transfer student said that her first school’s aid was

more generous due to merit scholarships, something Tufts does not grant its students. “The only complaint I have is that Tufts doesn’t have merit scholarships,” said second-semester junior Kenny Hickman, who had a merit scholarship at American University.

Once transfer students do actually begin their matriculation at Tufts, they must deal with the hassle of transferring their credits. Students may only transfer 17 credits within the Liberal Arts school and 19 credits within the Engineering school.

“We couldn’t in good conscience award a degree from Tufts University if you had taken more than half of your courses someplace else,” Dean of Students Jean Herbert said.

Because Tufts uses a different credit system than many universities, the transfer process involves converting hours at a previous institution into Tufts credits, a process that Herbert said is “very standard” and does not differ depending on a student’s previous institution.

“Three or four semester hour credit courses from a previous university equals one Tufts credit. That’s it,” Herbert said. If a student came from a quarter system, Herbert explained that “we total up all the credits ... and divide by 5.25.”

Although Herbert describes the process as “very straightforward,” some transfer students would disagree. Lavine explains that when he transferred to Tufts, one of his professors “took the liberty of combining several classes into single credit



RACHEL GEYLIN/TUFTS DAILY

Due to problems transferring the credits he had earned at Georgetown University over to Tufts, senior Chris Babayan (above) switched majors.

classes here ... so I basically had four classes go down to two, in my major.”

Getting enough credits transferred within a major was even more difficult for senior Chris Babayan, who came from Georgetown University. “A lot of my credits didn’t transfer, and because of that, I had to switch majors,” Babayan said.

Still, not all students have difficulty switching to Tufts. Those who come as sophomores rather than juniors or seniors seem to have considerably less difficulty, since fewer credits need to be transferred. Junior Matt Kruger described the process as “easy” and said that “[he] got everything [he] wanted” in terms of credit transfer.

Other students have difficulty transferring AP credits to Tufts, since all schools vary in their treatment of advanced place-

ment courses.

“I would have been a junior at American in what was my sophomore year here,” Hickman said. “I had skipped a year because of AP credits.” However, because Tufts doesn’t accept AP credits in the same manner as American University, “I was pushed back a year,” Hickman said.

Herbert said that acceptance of AP scores may vary. “Each department makes that decision separately,” she said.

Hickman, however, has a different explanation for credit transfer. “Dealing with bureaucrats is difficult anywhere — it doesn’t matter where you are,” he said. “They were bad at AU, they’re bad here. They’re bad in different ways, but they’re still bad.”

Still, Hickman said, “All is well in the end.”

CAMPUS COMMENTS

What do you think of our mascot, Jumbo the elephant?



“I think Jumbo is a pretty chill mascot. He’s big, and he could be mean. Then I look at schools like Wisconsin. They’re the Badgers. And that’s cool, but I mean, what is [a badger] really?”

J. B. Bruno
Freshman

“[I like his] long trunk, big ears, and appreciation for nuts.”

Eliza Drachman-Jones
Senior



“I like him, because everything seems bigger and better in Jumboland.”

Jen Luten
Sophomore



“It’s pretty funny to see girls walking around campus with ‘Jumbo’ written on their asses.”

Stephen Ginsburg
Sophomore



He’s big, he’s tough ... he’s herbivorous?

Students express their Jumbo love

BY LINDSAY FIRGER
Daily Staff Writer

We all know the story of the beloved pachyderm that serves as Tufts University’s mascot. P.T. Barnum, a trustee and benefactor of Tufts, owned this 12-foot tall, six-ton African elephant, which was captured as a baby in Abyssinia in 1861.

The elephant was sold and moved to Paris and London, at which point Barnum purchased him for \$10,000 and transported him to America. He was named Jumbo, synonymous with “huge,” and toured with the Barnum & Bailey circus for a few years, until he was tragically killed by an oncoming train in Canada in 1885.

However, this was only after showing great heroism in showing a fellow, smaller elephant, Tom Thumb, out of the way to save his life, and embracing his adored trainer in his gigantic trunk before dying.

The story of Jumbo’s afterlife isn’t much cheerier than that of his demise. After his stuffed hide was donated to Tufts in 1889, he served as our lucky mascot, displayed in the Barnum Museum of Natural History, with students tugging on his tail and sticking coins in his trunk before important athletic events. But in 1975,

the Barnum building caught on fire and destroyed the only remains of Jumbo.

Today, just his ashes remain in a peanut butter jar and stand as our good luck charm. Jumbo’s energy is unquestionably felt in the Medford air and on the Hill, but the mascot is also ... shall we say, unique.

“Prospective students usually think it’s weird that our mascot was hit by a train, but they definitely like the elephant,” sophomore and tour guide Jeff Vanderkruik said.

So how do current Tufts students perceive Jumbo today? Is everyone happy with having a gentle, herbivorous mammal as our supposed “tough” mascot? While other schools such as University of Michigan, have ferocious, carnivorous Wolverines, we have a mammoth elephant, which wasn’t even fast enough to get out of the way of an oncoming train.

Our rivals may taunt us for shouting out the name of such a tender creature at football and lacrosse games, but perhaps they fail to realize the heart behind that big ol’ elephant. The Daily spoke to members of the student body to find out what they think about having Jumbo the pachyderm represent Tufts.

Some students find U.S. politicians' reactions to Arafat's death 'disrespectful'

ARAFAT
continued from page 1

Bin-Humam said that no matter how willing the Palestinians may be to achieve a peaceful resolution with the Israelis, no compromise can be reached until Israel changes leaders as well. "I don't believe that a change of Palestinian regime will bring about anything good as long as a person like Ariel Sharon is prime minister of Israel," Bin Humam said.

Sophomore Rachel Rubin, co-president of Tufts' Friends of Israel, expressed the hope "that [Arafat's] death can mean that a peace process can begin. I think that Mr. Arafat was refusing the peace process, and wouldn't come back to the table for dialogue."

"He was not a partner for peace, and now that he's dead hopefully the peace process can begin once again," Rubin said.

Zerden argued that these kind of statements did not help the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. "We need serious dialogue about peace in the Middle East and the blame game needs to stop," Zerden said. "We need to start forging bonds instead of pointing fingers."

Bin-Humam warned Arafat's death will, in the short term, most likely induce greater political unrest as a new Palestinian leader assumes power. "I think that the struggle for authority will bring turmoil now that [Arafat] has passed, but at the same time, it leaves room for a more competent and hopeful leadership," he said.

Some Arab students expressed anger towards what they perceived to be callous and, at times, almost gleeful reactions to Arafat's death.

"I would ... like to express my deep disappointment in [Wednesday's] speaker, Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton. Her utterly nonchalant and almost excited attitude towards the passing of Mr.

Arafat was completely out of line and has deeply offended myself as well as others on the Tufts campus," Mohammed said.

Rubin said Clinton hadn't "said anything new" regarding the U.S. stance towards Arafat. "Her statements went along the [bipartisan] lines of U.S. foreign policy regarding Israel and Palestine."

But Al-Hinai said that disrespectful reactions to Arafat's death within Israel could also prove toxic for the peace process.

"I was very distressed and troubled by the reaction of some Israelis to Arafat's death," Al-Hinai said. "Most noted were the comments made by the Israeli Justice Minister, Yosef Lapid." Lapid said yesterday that Arafat should not be buried in Jerusalem because that is "where Jewish kings are buried, not Arab terrorists."

Zerden said Lapid's comments were not reflective of Israel's government or society, but were rather "a testament to democracy, where a variety of views can be expressed."

Al-Hinai said "the videos of Israelis singing and celebrating [Arafat's death] in the streets," while not a representation of all of Israel's populace, nevertheless represent "attitudes that represent the greatest obstacle to peace."

"The lack of communication, understanding and mutual respect between Palestinians and Israelis is the main source of conflict," Al-Hinai said.

Senior Erin Baldinger, president of Tufts' Hillel, said Muslim and Jewish students discussed their thoughts regarding the future of Israeli-Palestinian relations over desert last night.

"It's very lucky that we have groups that are willing to engage in dialogue on these issues," Baldinger said. "We should continue to engage in these dialogues so that we can build strong relations between communities on campus and around the world."

Africa and the New World



African Diaspora Lecture Series, 2004-05



Patrick Manning

Professor of African & African-American History
Northeastern University

Author of

Africa and the African Diaspora: New Directions of Study
Navigating World History: Historians Create a Global Past
Francoophone Sub-Saharan Africa, 1880-1995
Slavery and African Life
Slave Trades, 1500-1800: Globalization of Forced Labour
Slavery, Colonialism, and Economic Growth in Dahomey, 1640-1960

Wednesday, November 17th

Drums on the Move: An Exploration in Africa-Diaspora Studies

5:30pm, Alumnae Lounge, Aidekman Arts Center

with Tufts African Music Ensemble and Kiriwe Dancers

Refreshments will be served

Next Lecture Series Events....

February 2005

Benetta Jules-Rosette

Black Paris: The Writers' Landscape

April 2005

Edmond J. Keller

Globalization in Africa

Co-Sponsored by the Arts, Science and Engineering Diversity Fund, the Center for Interdisciplinary Studies, the Department of Music, the Department of Drama and Dance, and  International Relations@tufts

Funding for the African Diaspora Lecture Series 2004-05 comes from The Arts, Sciences and Engineering Diversity Fund, the Office of the Dean of the Faculty and the Office of the Dean and Professional Studies. All lectures are free and open to the Tufts community and to the public.

For more information call 617-627-4759 or e-mail
anw@tufts.edu

Asian American Month 2004

Asian American Jeopardy!

Monday, November 15
7 p.m., Hotung Cafe

Join us for an entertaining way to learn more about Asian and Asian American topics!



Featuring:
Faculty Contestants
(who will be playing on teams with students)
Harry Bernheim, Biology
Mary Glaser, Mathematics
Steve Marrone, History
with **Gerald Gill, History**, as our "Alex Trebek"
and **Jean Wu, American Studies**,
and **Claire Conceison, Drama**, as our Judges!



Students interested in playing should sign up for the contestant pool at the Asian American Center.

Sponsored by Asian American Center

'To Gillian,' with lots of love

Annual freshman production premieres this weekend

BY KATE DRIZOS
Senior Staff Writer

"To Gillian on her 37th Birthday" was written by Michael Brady, a Tufts alum, and starred former Jumbo Peter

To Gillian on her 37th Birthday

Showing this weekend at the Balch Arena Theater

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 7 and 10 p.m.

Gallagher in its 1996 Hollywood adaptation.

So it only seems natural for it to appear in the Balch Arena Theater this weekend.

"Gillian" is this year's freshman show, put on by Pen, Paint, and Pretzels. The actors and production staff are all members of the Class of 2008, with the only exceptions being senior director Caitlin McGarty and junior assistant director Laura Semine.

The action in "Gillian" takes place over one Labor Day weekend on an island off the coast of New England. The holiday marks the two-year anniversary of the

accidental death of Gillian, the woman referenced in the show's title.

Gillian's widower, David, has hardly begun to get over his loss, and he talks to his deceased wife every night when she appears as an apparition to him. During the course of the show, friends and family struggle both with David's detached state and their own emotions.

"Gillian" was a play long before it was brought to the silver screen in the mid-90s, first produced on Broadway in 1985.

Director Caitlin McGarty chose this script because of an interest in the character development and real-life feel of the show. McGarty adapted the script by shortening it and moving the order of some scenes.

Besides acting in the show in the past, McGarty has seen it performed several times, and has seen it "done very well and very poorly." Her connection to this play is about as thorough as they come.

"I fell in love with this play a very long time ago," she said.

As to why she chose to adapt "Gillian" for Tufts, the director said she was drawn to it because it is "a real show about real people. They are all rounded, well-developed characters that undergo changes."



JEFF CHEN/TUFTS DAILY

"Gillian" features a small cast so the audience gets the opportunity to become familiar with all the characters.

The cast consists of only seven parts, thus allowing the audience to better understand the motivations and personalities of each of the characters on stage. "There are no throwaway parts," McGarty said. Each character is important to the story because of who they are,

but also because of what their interactions reveal about those around them.

All the characters in the show are either family of Gillian or friends of those family members. The close relationships

see GILLIAN, page 7

RESTAURANT REVIEW

Forget about freedom fries: Les Zygomates is amazing French food

Bistro may be pricey but is absolutely worth it

BY DAVID CAVELL
Daily Editorial Board

Got some cash burning a hole in your pocket? Want to pretend to be French? Like jazz?

Les Zygomates



139 South St., Boston, Mass.
(617) 542-5018

Seeking to impress (or apologize to) your significant other? Parents coming into town soon?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, give Les Zygomates some thought.

Tucked away behind South Station on South Street, Les Zyg, as those in-the-know call it, serves up some of the best French food in Boston. In fact, the restaurant won Boston Magazine awards in 2003 for both "Best Neighborhood Restaurant — Downtown" and "Best Wine List."

The bistro, which has a twin in Paris, actually comprises two

restaurants within one: One side is reserved strictly for food whereas the other half features both a large bar and a stage where live jazz is performed every night, Monday through Saturday.

Indeed, Les Zyg is as well known for its lunchtime financial district crowd as its evening live jazz.

First off, the place itself is gorgeous. In the bistro side, the high ceilings and red leather couches and chairs give the place a true "chillin' in Paris" feel. On the jazz side, in contrast, the stage is raised and off to the side, separated by a stylish colored glass wall. Think tasteful but fun, kind of like Eleanor Roosevelt. And Chef Ian Just's menu is, to say the least, amazing.

For the starter course, I went with the seared crab cake with chipotle aioli. Wowza. The crab cake was perfectly grilled, the chipotle not too spicy, and I finished it before even thinking to find out what "aioli" means.



LES ZYGOMATES

A restaurant that caters to all ages.

Also good was the heirloom tomato and smoked mozzarella salad; the smoked mozzarella tasted a little "bacon-y." If neither of those appeal, try the oysters, warm goat cheese salad or the escargots.

When considering what to have as an entrée, let's make something clear: Les Zyg's steak frites is famous across Boston. The sheer mention of it makes

me hungry.

The steak is cooked to perfection (get it medium rare) and covered with truffle maitre'd butter. Again, I have no idea what that is, but believe me: It's delicious. Piled liberally on top is a mound of perfect french fries. Imagine the perfect *pomme frites*: crispy brown outside, silky potato on the inside. Cover them in butter and a

gravy-like sauce and you have it. Top it off with a side of gravy and butter drowned spinach, and that's one heck of an entrée.

Also delicious was the night's special, grilled salmon, with substitute of mushroom risotto. The risotto was described as the best that my dining colleague had ever tasted and the salmon was also quite good, cooked perfectly and marinated in subtle spices. Also rumored to be excellent are the scallops and the pork chops.

After unbuttoning my pants to finish the steak *frites*, I went with the warm chocolate cake with chocolate Chinese five spice ice cream for dessert. Notice how the word "chocolate" is repeated in that sentence. Also tempting were the *crème brûlée* and the caramel cranberry tarte with maple flan.

Not to be forgotten is the wine list. Les Zygomates' wine list is among the best in the city, and probably New England. There were 40 kinds of wines

see LES ZYG, page 6

Band members' ties create one Selfonix

BY JUSTIN BROWN
Daily Staff Writer

Up and coming rockers Selfonix packed the Paradise Lounge last Friday with a show at the famed music club.

Selfonix, which includes Tufts senior Anthony Dalli, rocked out for an hour-long set of all originals that energized the listeners to tear up the dance floor. The group embodies a youthful, exuberant energy that seemed to only develop more as the show went on.

The band is made up of Dalli on lead guitar, Dave Hodgman on vocals and guitar and Berklee School of Music students Adam Sloane on vocals and keys, Jake

Butterfield on bass and Ryan Monk on drums.

Influenced by everything from the dour pop of the Cure to the free-form experimentation of the jam scene, Selfonix creates a type of rock music that blends song writing with aspects of improvisation, maintaining a strong core, based on the lyrics of Sloane and Hodgman.

Selfonix focused on the lyrics, but also loved to jam, creating a new sound that separates them from the average young band.

Dalli explained that Selfonix is focused on having a good time, more than anything else. "Our band's goal is to create a blend of music that is appealing to people because of the strength of the

songs, but also because of the live improv," Dalli said. "I just want to make music that people enjoy listening to. I want to make people think about the lyrics and take something away from them."

"But I also just want to make people dance," Dalli added.

All of the band's members performed a variety of roles which alternated throughout the performance. For most of the show, though, Dalli liked to venture into guitar solos while Hodgman and Sloane focused mainly on rhythm and vocals.

The group plays almost all originals, and Dalli said that it is a team effort which creates the

see SELFONIX, page 7

MOVIE LISTINGS (11/12-11/14)

Tufts Film Series

◆ *50 First Dates* (PG-13)

Friday: 7, 9:30

◆ *Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle* (R)

Saturday: 7, 9:30

<http://www.ase.tufts.edu/filmseries>

Somerville Theatre: Friday-Sunday

◆ *Shark Tale* (G)

12:45 (Sat. only), 2:45, 5, 7, 9

◆ *Shall We Dance?* (PG-13)

1 (Sat. only), 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

◆ *Garden State* (R)

12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

◆ *Hero* (PG-13)

Saturday and Sunday only: 7:40, 9:45

◆ *Veer-Zaara* (PG-13)

Saturday and Sunday only: 4, 8

www.somervilletheatreonline.com

An excellent meal, not to mention all that jazz

LES ZYG
continued from page 5

and spirits on the dessert menu alone. That included 10 kinds of Scotch and five Brandys. The wine menu is a comprehensive six pages long.

Forgotten in all this talk about food is the excellent jazz. Only faint strains of saxophone were audible from the next room while dining in the main restaurant, but upon further inspection, the jazz side was beeping and bopping along. It

was also considerably more crowded, with clientele ranging from hip parents to college students and young professionals. It's amazing that the two atmospheres can be housed within the same restaurant without noise problems.

Without wine, expect to drop at least \$40 per person. With wine, add on \$20 to \$40, depending on how much of a baller you are.

Les Zygomates may push the upper limits of a student's

budget, but the experience is comparable to prohibitively expensive places like Rialto, Olives, or No. 9 Park.

Reservations are a must for tables on weekend nights. And, as a special treat to the college crowd, Les Zygomates is open until 1 a.m. every night of the week.

If possible, bring the parent's credit card.

Street parking is possible. Red Line stop is South Station.



LES ZYGMATES

A well stocked bar is a nice addition to Les Zyg.

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OFF THE HILL | CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY — LONG BEACH

'Halo 2' blasts away the competition

BY GERRY WACHOVSKY
Daily Forty-Niner

(U-WIRE) LONG BEACH, Calif. — The messiah arrived for first-person shooter fans on Tuesday in the form of "Halo 2," the sequel to Bungie Studios' incalculably popular sci-fi epic.

Fans waited patiently in line at stores across the nation for the special midnight release that many video game and electronic stores conducted. "Halo" catapulted sales of the Xbox gaming console, which was suffering from dismal success in the United States and was a total failure in Japan. By mid-2003 the game had already sold over three million units worldwide. It also won numerous awards in the gaming community, including the coveted Game of the Year award from the Academy of Interactive Arts and Sciences in 2002. "Halo 2" is already shaping up to surpass the success of its predecessor.

Simply put, "Halo 2" looks gorgeous. When playing a first-per-

son shooter I always prefer to play on PC, simply because the mouse and keyboard feel more natural and the aiming is generally more accurate, not to mention the superior graphics that the PC has to offer. As far as consoles go, the Xbox is about as close as you can get to PC gaming, and because of that "Halo 2" is able to achieve eye-pleasing graphics and there is nary an ugly texture.

One major improvement in "Halo 2" is the extremely enhanced gameplay. Players are allowed to wield two guns at any time, health meters replenish automatically, and, if timed correctly, gamers can steal vehicles from enemies while they are riding on them. "Halo 2" also features incredibly enhanced artificial intelligence, as well as new weapons, vehicles and locations.

The multiplayer option is where "Halo" really shined and the same is true for its sequel. Players can battle each other either as a Master Chief or Covenant Elite and armor and

wardrobe is fully customizable. Additionally, "Halo 2" takes full advantage of Xbox Live, where gamers from all over the world can connect through the Internet for a no-holds-barred fragfest of biblical proportions.

... If timed correctly, gamers can steal vehicles from enemies while they are riding on them.

All things considered, if you were a fan of "Halo" then not owning this game is sacrilege; if you weren't a huge fan of the original, however, this is a perfect place to start. Also, if history has told us anything about the success of "Halo," then "Halo 2" could very well be a competitor once again as one of the best games of the year. Pick up this game — Earth depends on it.

ASIAN AMERICAN MONTH 2004

Monday, November 15

Lecture- "Globalization and the Indian Economy: A View from the Tropics" - 6:30 p.m., Cabot Hall, Room 206

With Visiting Professor Kaushik Basu, Economics, Harvard.
Sponsored by Tufts Center for South Asian & Indian Ocean Studies

Asian American Jeopardy- 7:00-8:30 p.m., Hotung Café

Professors and students compete on Asian/Asian American topics.
Sponsored by Asian American Center

Tuesday, November 16

Reading - Asian American X: An Intersection of Twenty-First Century Asian American Voices

5:30 p.m., Tisch Library Media Classroom 316
Editors discuss their writings addressing struggles of young Asian Americans defining their identities while growing up in the U.S.
Sponsored by English 191J, Asian American Literature

Class - Cantonese Made Easy - 8:30 p.m., Pearson 106

Learn simple must-know phrases.
Sponsored by Hong Kong Students Association

Wednesday, November 17

"American Desi"- 8-10 p.m., Barnum 008

Directed by Piyush Dinker Pandya. A second-generation South Asian college student deals with college life and coming to terms with his identity.
Sponsored by Tufts Association of South Asians

Thursday, November 18

"A Great Wall"- 7:00 pm, Tisch media room 314

Peter Wang stars in and directs this film about a Chinese American family's trip to Beijing. First American film shot in post-Mao China.
Sponsored by Drama 49 Asian American Stage and Screen

Discussion - Hinduism and Hindu Culture- 9 p.m., Eaton 208

Sponsored by Hindu Students Council

"Hero"- 9 p.m., Pearson 106

Directed by Yimou Zhang. Story of one man's defeat of assassins who sought to murder the most powerful warlord in pre-unified China.
Sponsored by Hong Kong Students Association

Friday November 19

Karaoke Night Outing

Bring \$6 and enjoy a night of singing. RSVP at tufts_jcc@yahoo.com
Sponsored by Japanese Culture Club

Saturday, November 20

5th Annual King's Cup Thai Soccer Tournament

10-4 p.m., Gantcher Center. Register online <http://ase.tufts.edu/thaiclub/>.
Sponsored by Thai Club

Tuesday, November 23

"hundred percent"- 6:00 p.m., Tisch 304

Director Eric Koyanagi's feature film debut, a break-through but never released. Featured at Asian American International Film Festival.
Sponsored by Drama 49 Asian American Stage and Screen

Tuesday, November 30

"Mississippi Masala"- 6:00 p.m., Tisch 304

A film examining complex issues of interracial relationships, starring Sarita Choudhury and Denzel Washington. Directed by Mira Nair.
Sponsored by Drama 49 Asian American Stage and Screen

Stories from the Land: Environmental Films from the Asian Diaspora

Monday, Nov. 15 - 7:00 p.m., Braker 001 "Tracking the E-Waste Trail",
"Toxic Sunset: On the Trail of Hazardous Waste from Subic & Clark"
Tuesday, Nov. 16 - 7:00 p.m., Barnum 002 "Glacial Meltdown"
Wednesday, Nov. 17 - 7:00 p.m., Barnum 008 "Buddha Weeps in Jadugoda"

For more info, www.storiesfromtheland.org. Sponsored by UCCPS

For questions, please contact Asian American Center at x73056 or asianamcenter@tufts.edu. Visit <http://ase.tufts.edu/asianam/> for details.

Good band relations make good jams

SELFONIX
continued from page 5

end product. "Dave and Adam usually write the songs — sometimes separately, sometimes together — and bring them to the other band members who help arrange the music, and put their own stamp on them."

Selfonix managed to get people out of their seats often during the show, which would send the band into a longer and more intense jam.

Dalli, Sloane, and Hodgman have been playing with each other for years, growing up together in Worcester, Mass.

"We grew up playing together, so we kinda learned to play around each other," Hodgman explained. "Adam and I, as a result, have a good system of writing songs with each other while Ant [Dalli] and Sloane also challenge each other to play better while jamming."

That relationship only improves their on-stage performance, the band says. "We're good at locking up together on jams. We can tell where each other is trying to go, so that helps our overall sound and togetherness," Hodgman said.

Last week's set list included "Wake Up Walk Out," "Wirefire" and "It's a Wonder Why" written by Hodgman and Sloane; all three songs appear on the band's recently self-titled full-length debut.

Selfonix has also played at All Asia and TT the Bears in the past month.

Dalli said after the show that he was happy how it went, and that Selfonix is trying to grow as a group.

"Right now we're just trying to develop our sound further and create something new and exciting," Dalli said. "Hopefully, we can keep bringing in new people along the way to come see us, party with us and have a good time."

New faces in show at the Balch Arena

GILLIAN
continued from page 5

of the people in the script are greatly enhanced by the jovial and enthusiastic crop of the Tufts actors who are making their Arena debuts in "Gillian."

The freshman cast is clearly a tight-knit group, thus allowing for more believable interactions on-stage. Freshman Elaine Harris, who plays David's daughter, said that it has been a change to work with a new director after consistently working with the same one for many years. "Gillian" was a "friendly directing experience" for Harris because McGarty is close enough in age to the actors that she can relate to the problems they encounter.

The all-freshman production staff is also an eager and well-acclimated group. Freshman stage manager Leslie Stephenson said that the members of the production staff were assigned upper-classman mentors to help familiarize them with the "new space, new rules, and

new jobs" of the Arena theater.

Stephenson's mentor, junior Ashley Berman, said that the "mentors try to take as much of a backseat as possible," but that the connection allows the freshmen to seek guidance whenever necessary. This setup allows the incoming freshmen to build on any past experience they have and augment it with new familiarity with the Balch Arena Theater.

“I fell in love with this play a very long time ago.”

Caitlin McGarty

Director, 'To Gillian on her 37th Birthday'

Boasting an impressive beach scene as its set, a few "Gilligan's Island" jokes, free admission, and yes, even a happy ending, "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" debuts tonight in the Balch Arena Theater.

NEW COURSE

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THE TUFTS DAILY

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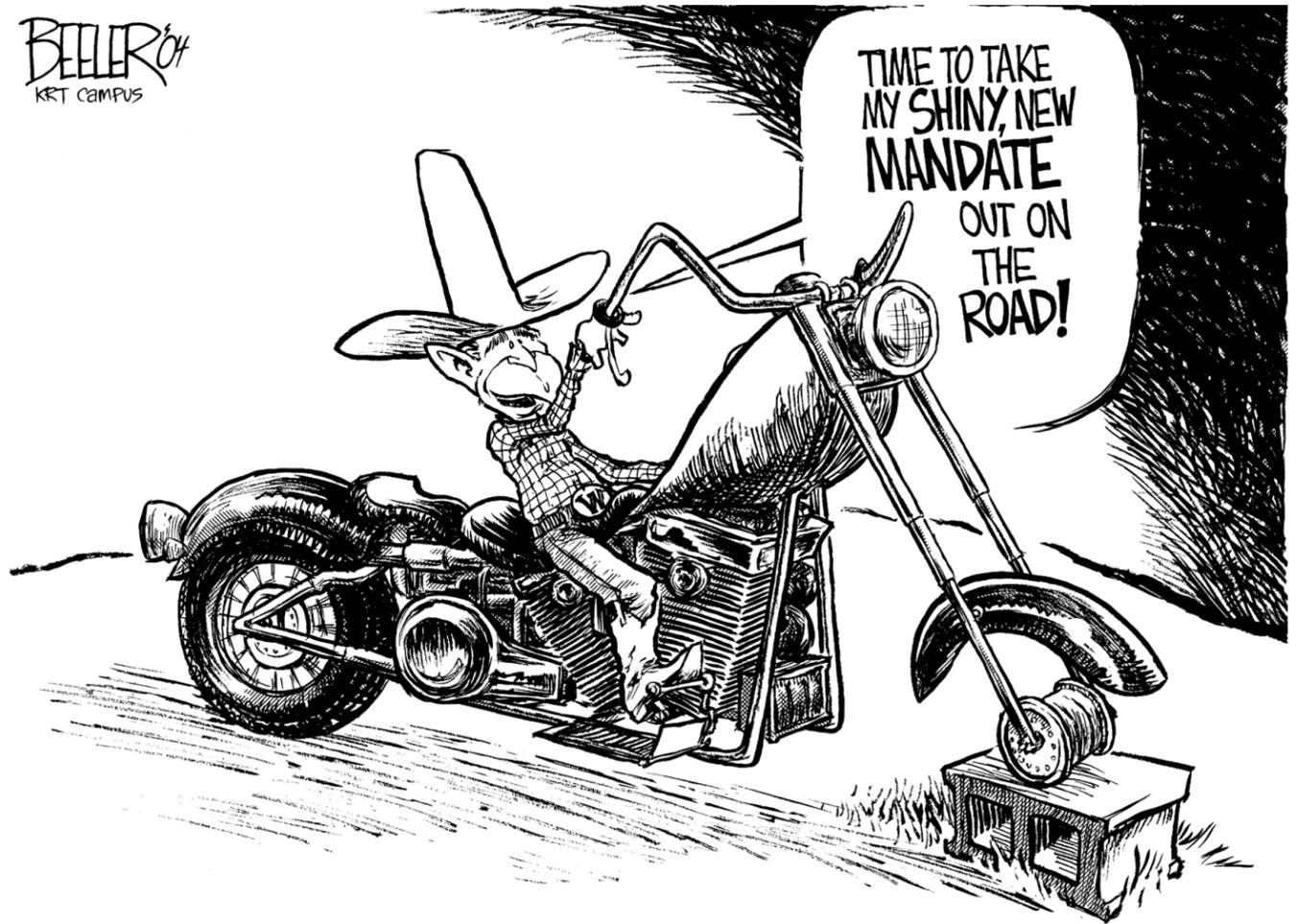
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OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Fraternities' images hurt by few bad seeds

BY DAILY COLLEGIAN

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Throughout the last year, Greek community leaders have combined forces with University administration and State College Borough officials in attempts to make the Greek community better. There were wristbands, ID cards, rape-free zone signs, sexual assault training and a "Return to Glory" campaign.

The four councils have identified the problems last May through a process called Appreciative Inquiry. Through this, they are going to try to find the ways to fix these problems, and ways to restore the image of the Greek community.

The idea behind this is good, fraternities are supposed to be service organizations, and recently, some fraternities at Penn State have had less than stellar images, with counts of serving alcohol to minors, lack of care for their houses, and loud parties that disturb State College

residents. So what good will identifying and proposing solutions to problems of the Greek community do?

Despite the compliance of the university and the borough, their efforts are falling on deaf ears, because the fraternities that are the problem don't care.

There are still fraternities holding parties without checking student IDs and giving out wristbands. Pledges are being sent to sexual assault training instead of fraternity presidents. And the Greek leaders cannot do much more to change that.

Until the entire Greek community decides to support their leaders' efforts, the idea for change will be just that—an idea. All the Interfraternity, Panhellenic, National Panhellenic and Multicultural councils can do is discuss, plan and encourage change. None of the councils can actually force the Greek community to stand behind their decisions.

There are over 85 chapters within the four councils, and every single one has to

comply to the new regulations in order to make a difference. And don't we want to make a difference? Do fraternity and sorority members enjoy being part of a community whose image is becoming tainted, not only among students but among their neighbors and university officials as well? The Interfraternity Council will be holding executive board elections by the end of this month. Though some of the current officers are running for new positions, the majority of the board will be different and will have different ideas.

The efforts that have been made thus far to help the Greek community "Return to Glory" need to continue with the next executive board in order for there even to be a chance for change. And unless the entire Greek community starts to listen, the new Greek councils will have to deal with the same problem of talking about change rather than having the power to implement it.

OFF THE HILL EDITORIAL | INDIANA UNIVERSITY

By the book — but with a twist

BY INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Last week, the Texas State Board of Education delayed approval of some middle and high school health textbooks after a member argued the books' language legitimizes homosexuality. The board member disapproved of the books' vague language use regarding marriage, as they use phrases like "couples" and "partners."

Terri Leo, the concerned board member, asked publishers to include phrasing in the teachers' editions explaining that gays and lesbians "are more prone to self-destructive behaviors like depression, illegal drug use and suicide." Leo said using neutral words like "partners" contributes to the inclusiveness of gays and lesbians.

Heaven forbid we teach young students to be inclusive.

Instead, Leo prefers the child to read specifically that marriage is between "husbands and wives" and "men and women."

The book publisher agreed to the changes and to use wording that reflects marriage as being between a

man and a woman. With the recent sweep of gay marriage ban approvals, this scenario is hardly shocking. And since Texas is the nation's second largest textbook buyer (after California), a money and market incentive reigns above anything else, right? This is also troubling to the rest of the national textbook market — what is limited in Texas is likely going to become limited in the rest of the nation.

While the board approved the book only after the changes were made, one board member disagreed and said the board shouldn't follow political agendas.

Even with financial incentives, we believe it's wrong for the publisher to make these changes to the book. What is this teaching the younger generation? Since most people regard textbooks as unbiased sources of truth, young students will read this, intrinsically accept it and possibly continue a cycle of discrimination. Textbook publishers have the same responsibility as journalists: to present the unbiased truth.

What's next? Disciplining a child for

mentioning the word gay or lesbian? Wait, that's already happened.

Last year, a young Louisiana boy was sent to the principal's office for discussing the fact that his mother is gay and "likes another girl." His teacher scolded him and told him "gay" was a bad word. At the school's behavior clinic, he was told to write the phrase "I will never say the word gay in school again" over and over.

The bottom line is that special interest groups or personal beliefs shouldn't dictate or have power over academics or, more importantly, censorship of textbooks. By censoring textbooks, we censor our future's education.

Are we saying that school shouldn't teach morality? No. We're just saying that schools need to be aware of all the different forms morality can take. If a parochial school or a school in a conservative area wants to provide handouts providing a context for its textbook, it's within its rights to do so.

While people are free to have their own opinions, the idea of changing phrases in a textbook because it's being too inclusive is not only backward, it's a little bit scary.

Nation pays respects to those who have served



CHUCK KENNEDY/KRT

War veterans listen to U.S. President George W. Bush deliver remarks at the Arlington National Cemetery on Veterans Day, November 11, 2004. Bush joined thousands of veterans and their families to honor American soldiers who have died in conflicts around the world.

BY MARK SILVA
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Bush, laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery on a crisp, cold and sunny morning, delivered solemn praise yesterday for the men and women who have served in the armed forces — and for those now serving in the Iraq war — a war Bush maintained American forces “are winning.”

The president’s words on Veterans Day carried added poignancy in the midst of a military assault on insurgents controlling the Iraqi city of Fallujah, and in the midst of a conflict in Iraq that has claimed the lives of more than 1,000 Americans. Bush this week also had visited soldiers wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan on his sixth tour of Walter Reed Medical Center since the war began.

Secretary of State Colin Powell and other members of the administration joined Bush and first lady Laura Bush, who arrived to a 21-gun salute at Arlington.

“Veterans Day is set aside to remember every man and woman who has taken up arms to defend our country,” Bush said. “We

honor every soldier, sailor, airman, Marine and Coast Guardsman who gave some of the best years of their lives to the service of the United States and stood ready to give life itself on our behalf.

“These are the hidden heroes of a peaceful nation — our colleagues and friends, neighbors and family members who answered the call and returned to live in the land they defended,” Bush said.

Among the nation’s 25 million living military veterans are men and women whose service ranges from World War I to the Iraq war.

“They are Americans who remember the swift conflict of the Persian Gulf War and a long Cold War vigil, the heat of Vietnam and the bitter cold of Korea,” Bush said. “They are veterans in their 80s who served under MacArthur and Eisenhower. ... And still with us in the year 2004 are a few dozen Americans who fought the Kaiser’s army and celebrated the end of the Great War on this day in 1918. The last doughboys are all more than a hundred years old.”

Bush noted that soldiers and Marines remain on duty across the globe, as well as in Afghanistan and Iraq.

At-risk kids the focus of new diabetes study

BY WARREN KING
Knight Ridder Newspaper

SEATTLE — Perhaps it’s certain foods they eat or the milk they drink. Maybe an intestinal virus sets off the disease. Even stress from family dynamics is a suspect.

No one knows what sets off type 1 diabetes in a child genetically at risk for the disease. No one knows why only one in 30 children with a genetic risk actually develops diabetes, which can cause a host of complications and typically shortens lives.

Scientists at the Pacific Northwest Research Institute in Seattle soon will begin trying to identify “triggers” that send young people on the often devastating course of diabetes.

In the largest study ever of environmental influences on juvenile diabetes, the Seattle researchers will join scientists at five medical centers worldwide to follow 8,000 kids at high risk for the disease for 15 years.

“We hope to identify at least a few, and hopefully as many as a dozen, exposures (triggers) that are avoidable,” said Dr. Bill Hagopian, principal scientist at PNRI and director of the Seattle portion of the research.

By learning about the triggers, the scientists hope to better predict the disease, prevent or delay it and develop better treatments.

The research is being financed by a \$35 million grant from the National Institute of Digestive and Diabetes and Kidney Diseases. PNRI will receive about \$1 million a year for the project, called TEDDY, for The Environmental Determinants of Diabetes in the Young. Medical centers in Florida, Georgia, Colorado, Germany, Finland and Sweden also will participate.

Starting this week, the Seattle

see DIABETES, page 10

Mars methane discovery may point to E.T. life

BY ALEXANDRA WITZE
Knight Ridder Newspapers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Methane gas detected on Mars could be a sign of extraterrestrial life, scientists announced Thursday.

But don’t get ready for E.T. just yet. There are many possible explanations for the methane, and tiny martian critters are just one.

Still, the detection of methane had scientists buzzing in Louisville at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society’s Division of Planetary Sciences.

“I stand before you and tell you, quite honestly, I’m shocked by these results,” said Michael Mumma, an astrobiologist at NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Mumma and colleagues discovered unusually high levels of methane at two places in Mars’



NASA

atmosphere: above the Hellas Basin, a giant impact scar in Mars’ southern hemisphere, and Valles Marineris, the great canyon system near the martian equator.

Methane is a gas that, on Earth, is produced naturally by plants and animals, such as in wetlands

and in the stomachs of cows. On Mars, methane is much rarer. It isn’t produced in the atmosphere and would likely be destroyed there by chemical reactions within a few hundred years.

So finding methane in the atmosphere suggests that some-

thing on Mars’ surface is producing it, Mumma said. The question is whether that something is alive.

Last month, researchers from the European Space Agency announced that the Mars Express

see MARS, page 10

Decision not to air ‘Saving Private Ryan’ stirs debate

BY MARK WASHBURN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — While ABC affiliates counted complaints today from viewers about pulling “Saving Private Ryan” because of locker-room language, some industry observers said the move was more about protesting the federal crackdown on broadcast indecency.

More than 20 stations announced they would not air the network movie, which contains graphic battlefield violence and coarse language.

Charlotte station WSOC got about 100 calls and e-mails from viewers Thursday that ran about 4 to 1 against the station’s decision to pre-empt the Oscar-winning Steven Spielberg film, said Lee Armstrong, vice president and general manager.

“I have a license to protect and a responsibility to the community,” she said. “I have to live up to that.”

Armstrong said the pre-emption grew largely from recent rulings from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) on what is acceptable language in early prime time, when children may be in the audience.

The movie contains 48 occurrences of what is known in polite circles as the “S-word” or

the “F-word.”

“It is certainly an extraordinary motion picture,” said Jack Connors, general manager of WLOS, the ABC affiliate for Asheville, N.C., and Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., which declined to show the World War II film.

But because of ABC’s contract with Spielberg, the picture must be shown without editing. “There are numerous instances of the F-word, which is completely prohibited by the FCC,” Connors said.

FCC commissioners condemned use of the word after it was uttered by U2 lead singer Bono on the Golden Globe Awards on NBC in January 2003. “That word is the thing that more than any other seems to be the lightning rod,” said Armstrong, of WSOC.

Broadcasters found guilty of broadcasting indecent comments on the air can face sanctions ranging from a letter from the FCC to the loss of their licenses.

Since the Janet Jackson “wardrobe malfunction” at the Super Bowl, the FCC has increased its vigilance over broadcast content, but many broadcasters say the rules are too vague.

“Until there is a better definition, this ambiguous environment is going to remain and potentially lead to this kind of decision-making again,” Armstrong said.

FCC commissioners were approached by ABC and representatives of affiliates before the broadcast was scheduled in hopes of getting an informal ruling on whether “Saving Private Ryan” would be acceptable, but commissioners declined to give an opinion.

But after ABC’s initial broadcast of the show in 2001, an FCC staff ruling found that the language was not indecent, given its context in a historical movie. The FCC made a similar ruling earlier in the broadcast of “Schindler’s List,” a Spielberg movie about the Holocaust.

But whether the FCC would agree with the staff’s finding was never tested because the staff ruling was never appealed to the full commission.

Viewers angry over the decision didn’t seem to care about the legal quandary.

“If they were a clean network, I’d understand it,” said Herman Turner of Gastonia, N.C., a Vietnam veteran. “But they’ve got shows on there you can’t let your kids watch.”

“We see people being killed on the news every day, we see sexual innuendoes on ‘Desperate Housewives,’ but we can’t see a depiction of a war as it was during World War II?,” said Richard Davenport of Charlotte. “Give me a break.”

Methane points to potential for E.T. life

MARS

continued from page 9

spacecraft found three regions of Mars with relatively high levels of atmospheric methane.

Possible sources include bacteria, hot springs and comets, the scientists reported in the online edition of the journal *Science*.

At first glance, Mumma's findings don't seem to jibe. His two methane-rich regions aren't the same as the Europeans' three. But some of the European measurements were taken early this year, right after a dust storm smeared through Mars' atmosphere and possibly affected the observations, Mumma said.

If martian bacteria exist, they probably live deep underground, munching on carbon dioxide and hydrogen and spitting out methane, said Vladimir Krasnopolsky, a

researcher at the Catholic University of America.

Any bacteria would probably live in isolated spots on Mars, Krasnopolsky added. "Mars is generally sterile except for some small oases," he said.

The possibility of life on Mars has fascinated, then disappointed, generations of scientists. A notorious 1996 announcement that a meteorite contained fossilized martian bacteria is now generally dismissed by the scientific community. The methane discovery may reopen many debates.

Mumma's team used two large telescopes, in Hawaii and in Chile, to scrutinize the martian atmosphere. By studying the spectrum of light coming from various locations, the scientists detected methane unequivocally for the first time, he said.

Research financed by \$35 million grant

DIABETES

continued from page 9

researchers began asking the parents of area newborns if they could test blood left over from nine disease tests already required by the state at birth. They will screen some 44,000 infants to identify 1,200 babies with a certain genetic marker, HLA-DQ, that puts them at risk for diabetes. Then they will closely monitor the children into their teens, looking for possible triggers.

More than 1 million people nationwide are living with type 1 diabetes. The disease occurs when the body's immune system attacks the cells that produce insulin, needed to regulate sugar levels.

Over time, diabetes can damage the eyes, heart, kidneys, nervous system and skin, and most people have shortened life spans. Type 2, the most common form of diabetes, usually is diagnosed in adulthood. About \$132 billion a year is spent in the United States on treatment and other costs for all forms of the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In the TEDDY study, researchers will regularly collect blood and stool samples from the children at risk for the disease. They also will analyze toenail samples from the kids

and tap water from the families' homes. Families will provide detailed records, including vaccinations, the presence of pets, possible exposure to pesticides and when the child first consumes certain foods such as cow's milk, infant formula and wheat products.

They also will provide information about family dynamics.

"Our purpose is both to test hypotheses and to go fishing," Hagopian said. "We want to look broadly to see what we can find."

Smaller studies have suggested certain intestinal viruses can trigger type 1 diabetes. Others indicate the risk could increase from consumption of tap water with high nitrate levels; gluten in wheat, barley and oats; and cow's milk, or from too little consumption of vitamin D. Exposure to allergens and stress also may be influences.

As children develop the disease over time, the researchers then can go back and analyze their activities and saved samples. Intestinal viruses, for example, might be found in the stool samples.

The study "is extremely complex," Hagopian said. "It's a gamble, and we don't know what we'll find. It could be that everything will have only a weak effect."

Spring 2005 Writing Workshop Courses

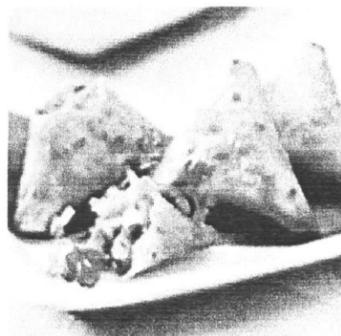
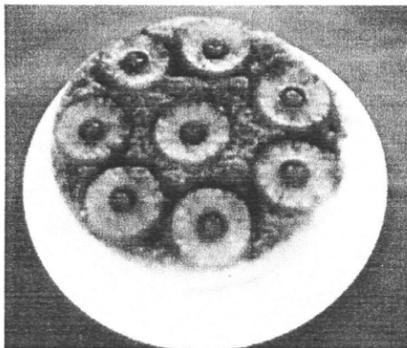
Course #	Course Name	Professor
AS 91BWW/ENG 192FWW	Studies in Ethnic Literature	Rosenmeier
Anthropology 126 WW	Food, Nutrition and Culture	Bailey
Anthropology 149 BWW	Anthropology of Religion	Shaw
Biology 14 WW	Organisms and Populations	Chew
Biology 50 WW	Experiments in Molecular Biology	Fuhrman
Biology 177 WW	Seminar on Inflammation	Cochrane
Biology 183 WW	Darwinian Medicine	Starks
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CE Engineering 129 WW	Bridge Design and Rehabilitation	Brenner
Economics 91 3WW	Economics of International Migration	Hardman
Economics 175 WW	Economics of Management and Strategy	Norman
English 92 BWW	Contemporary Fictions	Genster
English 110 WW	Chaucer	Fyler
ES 27 WW/ENV 27 WW	Environmental Health and Safety	Gute
French 4 WW	Intermediate French	Trichard-Arany
French 192 WW	George Sand and Balzac in Dialogue	Naginski
German 22 WW	Composition and Conversation	Totten
GER 57WW/DR 57 WW	Bertolt Brecht	Brown
Italian 4 WW	Intermediate Italian II	Bartalesi Graf
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Philosophy 123 WW	Philosophy of Law	Kelly
Philosophy 195 AWW	Moral Psychology	White
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Psychology 37 WW	Research Methods in Dev. Psychology	Bushnell
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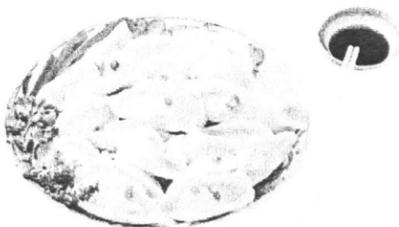
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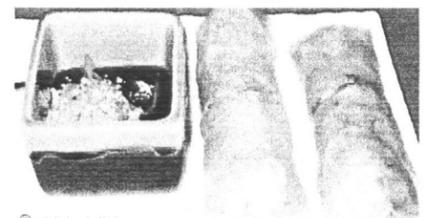
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Arafat's death opens new, uncertain chapter in Middle East

BY EVAN OSNOS
Knight Ridder Newspapers

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat, the paramount Palestinian leader for nearly four decades, died early Wednesday in a French hospital, closing a chapter in Middle East history and opening a new and uncertain period for Palestinians and Israelis that could lead to peace or further bloodshed.

Arafat, 75, died in intensive care at 3:30 a.m. Paris time, according to a spokesman for Percy Hospital southwest of Paris. He was airlifted to the French military hospital on Oct. 29 with a blood disorder, digestive problems and spells of unconsciousness. Arafat fell into a coma the night of Nov. 3 and never recovered. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed.

Arafat, who took over leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in 1969, never groomed a successor, and his death leaves a power vacuum at the top of Palestinian society. The contest to succeed him is likely to test the fragile stability of the Palestinian Authority, fueling fears of a violent power struggle in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But his death also offers the possibility for renewed peace efforts, with a new Palestinian leadership that could seek out dialogue with Israel and the United States. The end of Arafat's era poses a challenge to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to restart peace negotiations instead of relying on the "unilateral disengagement" plan that seeks to withdraw Israeli settlers from the Gaza Strip and build a barrier separating Israelis from Palestinians.

To avert a power struggle, Palestinian leaders had announced that senior officials had divided political responsibilities during Arafat's absence. Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia took control of the day-to-day management of the Palestinian Authority while his predecessor, Mahmoud Abbas, took charge of the PLO.

Formally, Arafat will be temporarily succeeded by the speaker of the authority's parliament, the Palestinian Legislative Council. But the current speaker, Rawhi Fattouh, is a little-known former Arafat aide who is unlikely to exert much power.

Palestinian law officially calls for elections within 60 days after a president dies in office. Arafat is to be buried in the West Bank city of Ramallah, where he spent more than two years at the end of his life, confined by Israel to his half-ruined headquarters. He will receive a formal funeral Friday in Cairo, Palestinian officials said.

"We express our condolences to the Palestinian people," President Bush said in a statement. "For the Palestinian people, we hope that the future will bring peace and the fulfillment of their aspirations for an independent, democratic Palestine that is at peace with its neighbors."

"During the period of transition that is ahead, we urge all in the region and throughout the world to join in helping make progress toward these goals and toward the ultimate goal of peace."

To the 3.6 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the end of his era was a milestone unlike any other.

"We lived with him as a father figure,



BARBARA DAVIDSON/KRT

Mourners kiss a poster of President Yasser Arafat in Ramallah yesterday, following the announcement of his death.

and as a grandfather figure," said Jihad al-Wazir, a senior Palestinian planning official who knew Arafat for 40 years. "He was our struggle for statehood personified."

Among Israelis, however, he was known as a terrorist, and his death was greeted with relief.

"I hated him in a non-personal way, but rather in a deep way of a man who led the system of terror in the world that even al Qaeda is built on," said Yosef Lapid, Israeli justice minister. "I hated him not only for the sorrow he caused the Jews but for the

sorrow and destruction he caused for the Palestinians."

Arafat held a range of top positions in major Palestinian organizations. Since elections in 1996, he was president of the Palestinian Authority, the political entity in the West Bank and Gaza created by the 1993 Oslo accords with Israel. In addition, he was chairman of the PLO, the umbrella group for Palestinians around the world, as well as holding top slots in the Fatah political movement, and a host of Palestinian security agencies.



PAUL ASSAKER/KRT

A soldier is treated at the battalion aid station outside Fallujah, Iraq, yesterday.

600 fighters killed, but U.S. warns that fight not over

BY TOM LASSETER
AND HANNAH ALLAM
Knight Ridder Newspapers

FALLUJAH, Iraq — American forces have killed about 600 insurgents in their fight to retake Fallujah, the U.S. military said yesterday as troops pushed toward the city's southern corridor, where the streets are lined with bombs and sniper hideouts.

The American military plans to have full control of Fallujah by tomorrow, ending the bloody urban battle that's killed 18 American troops and

wounded 178 others, officials said. However, it appeared doubtful that the offensive's goal — weakening the insurgency by wiping out its main refuge in time for January's national elections — would be achieved, as violence spread unchecked to other key cities.

"If anybody thinks that Fallujah is going to be the end of the insurgency in Iraq, that was never the objective, never our intention and even never our hope," Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said yesterday on NBC's "Today" show.

Japan's slow military response to Chinese sub raises questions

KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

TOKYO — The Japanese government's delay in responding to Wednesday's incursion in Japanese waters by a suspected Chinese Navy nuclear submarine has raised questions about its crisis-management capability.

About four hours after a Maritime Self-Defense Force (MSDF) P-3C patrol aircraft confirmed the intrusion, the Defense Agency officially issued an order for the MSDF to police the area in question in what was technically termed a maritime patrol operation. By then the submarine had already left Japanese waters.

As China is exploring the surrounding waters with the aim of developing natural gas

fields, conflict between Japan and China could increase further.

Early this month, the MSDF kept a close watch on the East China Sea before confirming the intrusion of Wednesday's submarine. On Nov. 5, it detected a Chinese Navy submarine rescue ship and tugboats cruising in the Pacific Ocean southeast of Tanegashima island, Kagoshima Prefecture.

The government was informed by the United States on Monday afternoon that a nuclear submarine of unknown nationality had been detected. When P-3C aircraft searched for it on the basis of the information, they spotted it at midnight in the Pacific Ocean, south of the Ryukyu Islands.

Brazil moves to protect virgin Amazon rainforest

BY KEVIN HALL
Knight Ridder Newspapers

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Brazil's president this week signed decrees creating more than 7,400 square miles of land preserves in remote eastern Amazon regions where long-term residents are under attack by violent land speculators and their gangs.

The action by President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva is designed to hold off illegal lumber harvesters, squatters and speculators who are keen to clear jungle for soybean farms along the Riozinho do Anfrizio, an Amazon tributary that runs through one of Brazil's few remaining areas of virgin rainforest. A second decree protects Verde para Sempre, another region of Brazil's Para State that's beset by violent land conflicts. Da Silva created the designations on Wednesday.

The decrees recognize longtime residents, many of them indige-

nous peoples, as legal inhabitants, and squatters can no longer use force or fake land titles to take their land. Land now under siege will remain in government hands and cannot be settled for large-scale soybean farming or lumber operations.

Knight Ridder reported in August on violent land grabbing in Para and noted that U.S. companies were promoting deforestation indirectly by lining up to buy and export soy and lumber produced by the clearing of rainforest land.

The new Riozinho do Anfrizio preserve covers 2,800 square miles. The Verde para Sempre preserve covers 4,680.

Tarcisio Feitosa, an activist in Para State with the Land Pastoral Commission, an arm of the Roman Catholic Church, welcomed da Silva's designation. But he warned that armed land squatters, called grileiros, are still occupying land and said the govern-

ment needs a show of force to accompany the decrees.

"What they need now is a Federal Police operation to guarantee that this land is really for the river-dwelling families," Feitosa said.

The Brazilian Environmental Ministry's chief of protected areas, Mauricio Mercandante, said in an interview that the designation should reduce land squatting.

"Experience has shown that creation of a reserve removes the stimulus for occupation," he said.

Knight Ridder's exclusive report on illegal land seizures detailed how armed squatters had put no-trespassing signs on third-generation river dweller Herculano Porto de Oliveira's land. The Brazilian news magazine Epoca picked up the story of Oliveira, 60, who lives on monkey meat and fish, and he was later helicoptered out of his jungle outpost to meet with top environmental officials and President da Silva in Brasilia.

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Jumbos not caught up in triple crown

MEN'S CROSS
continued from page 16

of business, not making any mistakes."

Senior co-captains Brian McNamara and Nate Brigham, fellow senior Bromka, juniors Matt Fortin and Lacey, sophomore Josh Kennedy, and freshman Chris Kantos will run for the Jumbos tomorrow. Kantos is running in the place of junior Kyle Doran, who finished second on the team at nationals last year but has been hampered by injuries recently.

"It's definitely disappointing," his housemate Lacey said. "Kyle has such a huge upside all the time that you never know when you could get a really amazing race. He doesn't really open up to us about it, but I'm sure he's frustrated. He trained more than he ever had this summer and has done everything he could."

"It sucks because we all know how talented Kyle has run and how much he helped us out last year," McNamara added. "But it doesn't affect the team that much because we haven't been relying on Kyle for scoring since his injury. [Kantos] is there to get experience and if he has a great race hopefully he can help us out. He's a talented kid, but we're not relying on him."

Indeed, the Jumbos remain more than confident with the runners they have.

"I think one of the things driving us is that each of our top runners thinks of themselves as an All-New England runner, a top-15 guy. It's a matter of pride," Bromka said. "And if you have six guys

who think they're capable of finishing in the top 15, that only leaves nine spots for all the other teams."

McNamara said he believed that Williams would claim a qualifying spot, with Bates, MIT, and Keene St. dueling for the final two New England slots in Nationals.

Also on the line tomorrow is a second consecutive triple crown championship season for Tufts.

Last year the squad finished first at NESCAC's, ECAC's, and New England's, and a win tomorrow would complete that trifecta once again.

"The key to the triple crown was last weekend," said Bromka, referring to the second seven's ECAC win. "I think the varsity guys were nervous and tried not to show it, because we had all sorts of different guys there, whereas last year we had some seniors leading that race. We were all running around afterwards, it was exciting."

However the Jumbos aren't overly absorbed with winning the triple crown as they were last year, as displayed by Putnam's nonchalant response when asked his state of mind regarding Regionals.

"I know they're Saturday," he said. "But I think it's important to understand that we're trying to get it straight in our minds that this week is the trials and next week is the finals. From a track and field standpoint, you're not going to use all your energy and emotion in the trial."

stepped up and Kay really proved that."

Moving from the court to the turf, junior tri-captain Lea Napolitano was the lone Jumbo to grace the NESCAC's All-conference First Team in field hockey, capturing the honor for the second straight season.

Despite having a seemingly smaller role in the offense, the junior was the field general for the Jumbos both offensively and defensively and still managed to tally six goals and five assists for 17 points, all good for second on the team.

"Lea's a very versatile player," fellow junior tri-captain Jeanie Grabowski said. "No matter where you put her on the field she will always do well."

Panzer, who came into the season never having scored a goal, leaves the Tufts field hockey program in style, leading the

team in all major statistical categories and being named to the All-conference Second Team for the first time in her four year career.

The senior tri-captain set a school record in her final season with 33 points on 12 goals and nine assists.

At one point midway through the fall, she was leading the NESCAC in total points, but ended up fourth in points per game (2.20), fifth in goals per game (0.80) and fifth in assists per game (0.60).

"Dana has put in a lot of time in field hockey both off season and during the season," Grabowski said. "She worked 100 percent during practice and worked a lot at camps this summer and even by herself at times. Her hard work ethic and passion for the game are what have gotten her this far."

New York's bid hits ground running

BY JOHN BRENNAN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Dozens of former Olympic athletes braved blustery breezes along the Brooklyn Bridge on Thursday, collectively jogging the entire length of the pedestrian walkway amid crowds of supporters waving white "NYC 2012" pennants.

Instead of an Olympic torch or a relay runner's baton, the athletes — along with New York City schoolchildren representing 60 countries — passed to each other the Big Apple's 600-page bid book for the 2012 Summer Games.

The book now heads to International Olympic Committee headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, beating Monday's deadline for the submission of final bids.

The one-hour production arguably struck gold as a sales pitch — right down to Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Governor George Pataki talking up the embattled West Side Stadium from a podium at the bridge's midpoint, with the iconic Statue of Liberty clearly visible to the south.

"We're the world's second home, a place that will have a hometown crowd cheering for every athlete in every language," said Bloomberg, decked out in a white "NYC 2012 Olympics" baseball cap.

No amount of flowery speechmaking can hide the fact that New York still

could be left in the dust when the IOC makes its final decision next July on who will host the 2012 Summer Olympics. In the most competitive bid in Olympic history, Paris is overwhelmingly considered the front-runner.

Ladbroke's, the British bookmakers, on Thursday had Paris with a better-than-even chance of gaining the bid. London was at 7 to 2, Madrid at 4 to 1, New York at 12 to 1 and Moscow at 20 to 1.

IOC officials will spend the next few months poring over the five bid books before the group's Evaluation Commission kicks off its visits to the candidate cities with a Feb. 3-6 trip to Madrid. The commission visits New York in late February. Recommendations will then be made to the roughly 100 IOC voters in late May.

Ed Hula, the editor of the Around the Rings Olympic newsletter, said he spoke informally to several IOC members during a recent trip to Beijing, the site of the 2008 Summer Games. He said the pecking order among the 2012 candidates appears to have changed little since May, when the candidates list was trimmed from nine cities to five.

Hula added that he does not agree with Bloomberg's contention that the Big Apple bid is doomed in the eyes of IOC voters unless stadium construction begins well before the vote.

Panzer nets second team honors at NESCAC's

NESCAC
continued from page 16

incredible love for volleyball and it really shows in her play, so I'm glad she was recognized for that."

Freshman Kay Lutostanski was recognized by the conference coaches as the top freshman in the region after coming in playing an integral role as an outside hitter.

The 6'0" Houston native led Tufts freshmen with 151 kills and 2.07 per game. Her most impressive performance came in the biggest game of the season for the Jumbos, in the semifinals of the NESCAC playoffs against Amherst, where she recorded 12 kills to help lead the Jumbos past the Jeffs and on to the finals.

"Sometimes it's difficult when you have a lot of freshmen like we did," Harrison said. "They all seemed to fit in really well, they

Team's club status does not stop them against Stonehill

EQUESTRIAN
continued from page 15

Tufts finished in fourth place.

Currently in first place in the region is Stonehill, Tufts' main rival. Stonehill won the national championship in 2002 and is a perennial contender.

But while equestrian is a club sport at Tufts, it is a varsity sport at Stonehill, which allows the team to have higher funding and be more successful in recruiting riders.

But despite its status, the squad remains one of the most competitive in the region.

In fact, Tufts finished ahead of Stonehill at Boston College, and the team is expecting even bigger things to come.

"We should move right up

in the standings after the next show," junior captain Jessie Partridge said.

The team says that it is gelling and that its chemistry has led to an added passion for the team.

"We have a lot of team spirit," Estes said. "The experienced riders have been making the effort to go out on their own and teach a lot to the younger riders. We are really coming together as a team."

Partridge agreed that this component is a big factor to the team's success.

"The energy is really good between all of us right now," she said. "We all get along really well and we are looking forward to the rest of the season."



BEN THAYER/TUFTS DAILY

The key to the women's cross country team qualifying for Nationals, according to coach Kristen Morwick, is for the whole team to run well, not just junior leader Becca Ades.

For success, freshmen will need to get job done

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

continued from page 16
Morwick has been optimistic about her team's chances all season long.

"I think if we run well, we can do it," Morwick said. "We should beat Wesleyan. We match up better with Colby but they've been in front of us all season. I think if we run well we can beat them."

"Obviously we have to beat Colby and Wesleyan to make it," sophomore Raquel Morgan said. "We have to beat one of the two in order to go. It's not so much running as a pack. I think the top five have to be really close."

The three teams last met two weeks ago at the NESCAC Championship at Colby College. Colby (127 points) had a decided advantage racing on its home course and used it to beat both Tufts and Wesleyan. Wesleyan (130) was close behind while Tufts (141) were certainly within striking distance.

Coach Morwick and the team have spent the last week breaking down their game plan for the race, analyzing past results and developing a strategy for the race.

"We need to match up more with Colby in terms of having our No. 1 in front of their No. 1 and our No. 2 in front of their No. 2," Ades said.

The final two spots will come down to only a few points, since these teams have been racing closely all season.

The Jumbos are hoping that a large race will work to their advantage, especially against Wesleyan,

who has a slower No. 5 runner who could easily finish further back in a large race.

For Tufts, Ades has consistently been the top finisher, with Morgan and O'Brien close behind. The next four finishers have varied all season long.

"This team hasn't been easy to predict. They're pretty young, and it's been an up and down kind of journey and it could be anyone up there," Morwick said. "I've said to Sheedy and Crispin all along that 'you have to act like our fifth runner whether you're there or not.' And they very well could be."

The Jumbos understand that the race will largely depend on their racing, not other teams', and that they control their own destiny.

"I'm not saying we have to run as pack but we all need to have our best race," Morgan said. "Becca can't just place top 15 and we'll go. Our fifth runner can't just run well and we'll go. We all have to be at our best in order to go."

"Even though that does seem like it's asking a lot it's definitely within reach," Morgan added. "It's right there in front of us. We just have to do it. I think we're all there physically and we're all there mentally. We just have to put the two together and make it happen."

A trip to Nationals would be the first for the Jumbos since 1999, when Tufts placed 11th behind standouts Caitlin Murphy, Leslie Crofton, and Cindy Manning.

Crofton placed fifth at

Nationals individually in cross country the following season while Murphy owns two national titles in the 800 meters.

"We don't have anyone like that on our team," Morwick said. "This is kind of doing it a different way. It's going to be more of a team effort, rather than doing it with a couple studs up front."

A lingering concern for the team all season has been the possibility of inexperience plaguing the young team. Tufts fields six underclassmen in their top eight runners and the fear is that such an important meet like Regionals would be overwhelming for an inexperienced group, especially the four freshmen.

"It's hard to predict because we have a very young team," Morwick said. "We have potentially four [freshmen]. We don't know how they are going to respond in a big meet situation."

"[The freshmen have] proven over the season that they are great runners," Sheedy said. "It's a lot of pressure on them. We've had a lot of talks with them in team meetings. They know what they have to do and what the team has to do to go to nationals."

The women realize what's at stake in this weekend's race and are looking for a better performance than last year, when they finished ninth.

"This year is definitely a more reachable goal," Sheedy said. "Just being able to be that close and know that we can make it is pretty exciting. Hopefully this won't be my last race this weekend."

Jumbos hunt for one last win

FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

iors and all," senior cornerback and quad-captain Donovan Brown said. "We know their strengths, so we'll be ready for them to pass the ball."

The Panthers running attack does not strike fear into many, hence their 3-4 record despite their aerial attack. They average only 95.1 yards a game. But such an attack may be ready to explode, so Tufts is wary of that.

"We have to make sure [their running backs] don't have their breakout game against us," Brown said.

On the other side of the ball, the Jumbos will be looking across the line at a defense that is led by senior linebacker Rich Decembrele, brother of Tufts sophomore defensive end

Chris. The elder Decembrele has 54 tackles on the year, 8.5 for loss. He is only being outdone by junior linebacker Coleman Hutzler, who is fourth in the NESCAC (tied with Chris) with 66 tackles of his own.

As a unit, the Panthers are sixth in the league in scoring defense and seventh in total defense (yards allowed). But with the trouble the Jumbos have had moving the ball as of late, the Tufts offense must worry about itself before it even begins to think about the opposition's defense.

"We just have to stay within our offense and I think the yards and hopefully the points will happen for us," Cincotta said.

The game will be held tomorrow on Bello Field at 12:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE | Nov. 8 — Nov. 14

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
Football						@Middlebury 12:30 p.m.	
Men's Cross Country						New England @ S. Maine	
Women's Cross Country						New England @ S. Maine	
Sailing						Atlantic Coast	Champs @ MIT
New England Patriots							Buffalo 8:30 p.m.
Boston Celtics			Portland 7:00 p.m.		Charlotte 7:30 p.m.		
JUMBOCAST							Football

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Team	CONFERENCE				OVERALL	
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L
Amherst	1	0	0	1.000	2	0
Bowdoin	1	0	0	1.000	2	0
Colby	1	0	0	1.000	2	0
Middlebury	1	0	0	1.000	3	0
Williams	1	0	0	1.000	1	1
Trinity	1	1	0	.500	1	1
Conn College	0	1	0	.000	0	2
Tufts	0	1	0	.000	0	2
Wesleyan	0	1	0	.000	0	1
Bates	0	2	0	.000	1	2

Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Mike Blea	1	0	2
Todd Gilbert	0	0	0
David DeLuca	0	0	0
Brian Mikel	0	0	0
Brett Wong	0	0	0
Mike Guigli	0	0	0
Alex Berg	0	0	0
Goalkeeping			
Svs	GA	Sv%	
Scott Conroy (0-1)	3	3	50.0
Matt Sullivan (0-1)	1	2	33.3

Team	CONFERENCE				OVERALL	
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L
Bowdoin	1	0	0	1.000	2	0
Trinity	1	0	0	1.000	2	0
Tufts	1	0	0	1.000	2	0
Williams	1	0	0	1.000	1	0
Conn College	1	1	0	.500	2	1
Bates	0	0	1	.500	1	0
Colby	0	0	1	.500	1	0
Middlebury	0	1	0	.000	0	1
Wesleyan	0	1	0	.000	0	1
Amherst	0	2	0	.000	1	2

Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Jen Baldwin	2	1	5
Becca Doigan	2	0	4
Becky Greenstein	1	1	3
Jess Trombly	1	1	3
Sarah Gelb	1	0	2
Sarah Callaghan	1	0	2
Lydia Claudio	1	0	2
Lindsay Garmirian	0	1	1
Goalkeeping			
Svs	GA	Sv%	
Meg McCourt (2-0)	5	1	83.3
Annie Ross	0	0	0.00
Jess Gluck	0	0	0.00

Team	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
	W	L	Pct	W	L
Amherst	1	0	1.000	2	0
Bowdoin	1	0	1.000	2	0
Colby	1	0	1.000	3	0
Middlebury	1	0	1.000	2	0
Williams	1	0	1.000	2	0
Bates	0	1	.000	1	1
Conn College	0	1	.000	1	1
Trinity	0	1	.000	0	2
Tufts	0	1	.000	0	2
Wesleyan	0	1	.000	1	1

Scoring			
Player	G	A	Pts
Hilary Fazzino	1	0	2
Erika Goodwin	0	1	1
Dana Panzer	0	0	0
Jennie Sachs	0	0	0
Lea Napolitano	0	0	0
Jeanne Grabowski	0	0	0
Jayne Heller	0	0	0
Tracey Samko	0	0	0
Goalkeeping			
Svs	GA	Sv%	
Julie Jackson (0-2)	12	3	.800
Angela Rappoli	0	0	.000
M. Duffy-Cabana			

Team	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
	W	L	Pct	W	L
Amherst	0	0	-	6	1
Bates	0	0	-	2	3
Bowdoin	0	0	-	3	1
Colby	0	0	-	6	0
Conn College	0	0	-	0	0
Hamilton	0	0	-	2	0
Middlebury	0	0	-	0	0
Trinity	0	0	-	1	1
Tufts	0	0	-	3	2
Wesleyan	0	0	-	4	1
Williams	0	0	-	6	0

Singles		W	L
1. Jennifer Ljeb		1	0
2. Becky Bram		1	0
3. Jennifer Luten		1	0
4. Barclay Gang		1	0
5. Lisa Miller		1	0
6. Klynn Deary		1	0
Doubles		W	L
1. Ljeb/Luten		1	0
2. Neda Pischeva/Trina Spear		0	1
3. Stephanie Ruley/Beca Feldman		1	0

Team
1. Chiefs
2. Bills
3. Colts
4. Buccaneers
5. Broncos
6. Seahawks
7. Titans
8. Steelers
9. Panthers
10. Vikings
11. Raiders
12. Patriots
13. Rams
14. 49ers
15. Giants
16. Packers
17. Dolphins
18. Redskins
19. Saints
20. Falcons
21. Eagles
22. Ravens
23. Cowboys
24. Browns
25. Chargers
26. Jets
27. Texans
28. Lions
29. Jaguars
30. Bengals
31. Bears
32. Cardinals

EQUESTRIAN

Tufts riding strong after second-place at Boston College



TUFTS EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Senior tri-captain Katie Estes sits atop Pickle. The equestrian team tied for second at last weekend's Boston College show and will close it out the fall portion of its season on Nov. 20.

Team fourth in region with only one show remaining in semester

BY ELI BLACKMAN
Daily Staff Writer

After tying for second in last weekend's Boston College show, the Tufts Equestrian team is on its way up.

The show was held at the site of Boston College's barn in Westford, Mass.

The team, which competes in New England's Zone 1 Region 4, is now in fourth place heading into its last show of the fall on Nov. 20, hosted by Endicott.

"The fall season has been going really well for the team," junior tri-captain Kate Stewart said. "We have some excellent seniors that have ridden for four years and are really leading the team."

Tri-captain Katie Estes, one of these seniors, has been riding well in the open flat division.

Senior Stuart Mueller, who went to nationals as a freshman, has also been a key contributor in the open fences division.

The team has also gotten a boost from its younger riders as well. At Boston College, freshman Katie Wulster won the flat in her open division and freshman Molly Dapice won her advanced walk trot canter division, enabling the team to finish second at the show.

"We have a lot of potential with our younger riders," Estes said. "It's good to know we have up-and-coming riders that will keep the team strong for years to come."

Following the Nov. 20 show, the team will have a layoff until the end of February, when the shows resume.

However, instead of the fall and spring being categorized

into separate seasons, the results are combined into one big season that includes about 10 shows. The spring section of the season lasts through April, followed by nationals in early May.

Tufts is coached by Charlotte McEnroe. In her 20th year of coaching, she has led Tufts to the point where it has been the region's high point team or reserve high point team three out of the last four years.

Earlier this year, McEnroe coached Tufts graduate Peter Wyld, who competed in the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

The team moved to a new facility in Holliston this season, and on Oct. 16 it hosted its first show there. It ran smoothly and

see EQUESTRIAN, page13

Ex-Wild teammate returns home, recalls Zholtok's death in Belarus

BY BRIAN MURPHY
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Darby Hendrickson is trying to resume life with the searing vision of his best friend, Sergei Zholtok, dying at his side half a world away after playing the game both love.

It is a chaotic blur of paramedics yelling in Russian, chest compressions and the horror on Zholtok's father's face as his son fought for his life on the concrete floor of a hockey arena in Minsk, Belarus.

Hendrickson somehow draws strength from that devastating scene. He remembers the man whose calming encouragement during dark times forged a bond that made them more than just teammates, whether it was playing for the Wild in Minnesota or for Zholtok's hometown team in Riga, Latvia.

Friends forever.

"As difficult as it was, I'm glad I was there," Hendrickson said. "I know he would have wanted me there. I know he would have wanted his father there. He's a guy I loved. I don't relive my final moments with him. I relive the unbelievable moments I shared with him."

Describing Zholtok, Hendrickson borrowed the line by warrior William Wallace, portrayed by Mel Gibson, in the epic film "Braveheart."

"Every man dies, but not every man

really lives. When you look at Sergei and the way he lived his life, he was someone who was a wonderful family man, a guy who loved his country. He was true to who he was as a man."

Heart failure killed Zholtok, 31, who died Nov. 3 and was buried in Riga on Monday as his nation mourned.

Hendrickson recounted his harrowing experience during a telephone interview Wednesday evening. It was less than 24 hours after he returned to his family in the Twin Cities, too grief-stricken to continue living alone in a hotel room and riding out the NHL lockout in a suddenly cold and lonely country.

Theirs was a friendship at its peak. Hendrickson recalled Zhotok's encouragement two years ago when he was rehabilitating a broken wrist as the Wild roared through the first half of a season in which they improbably would come within one round of the Stanley Cup Finals.

They grew closer after the Wild traded them — Hendrickson to Colorado and Zholtok to Nashville. Last summer, they commuted together to skate at a local rink and spent hours talking over lunch about hockey, family and fishing.

"Sergei changed my life in lot of ways," Hendrickson said. "He saw life in a way that was good when you were dealing with the challenges you face every day in life. He was one of those guys you were drawn to. He just got it."

Hasim Rahman gets serious at Garden

BY TIM SMITH
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Just three years ago, Hasim Rahman was on top of the world. He had scored one of the most stunning knockouts in heavyweight boxing history — a right hand that caught champ Lennox Lewis on the chin in South Africa and reverberated around the world.

Rahman's KO victory sparked a courtroom battle over the rematch and his promotional rights, and kicked off a furious bidding war between rival cable networks HBO and Showtime for his services. The late-night, backroom deals were the stuff of film noir, with Don King swooping in with a sack of cash in the middle of the night to sway Rahman from signing multi-million deals with HBO and Showtime that would have tied Rahman to his former promoter, Cedric Kushner.

Lewis returned the favor and KO'd Rahman in the fourth round on Nov. 17, 2001. Rahman lost the title and faded back into the woodwork. After Rahman suffered a technical loss to Evander Holyfield, a draw with David Tua and a loss to John Ruiz for the WBA title last Dec. 13, even King put him on the back burner.

With four straight quiet victories this year, Rahman has worked his way back to the spotlight and is ready to shine again in the heavyweight division. Rahman (39-5-1, 32 KOs) will face Australian Kali Meehan (29-2, 23 KOs) in one of four featured heavyweight matches at Madison

Square Garden on Saturday night.

A victory will give Rahman, who turned 32 last week, another heavyweight title shot against the winner of the WBA championship bout between Ruiz and Andrew Golota.

"I'm looking at this as an opportunity to show the world that when I'm 100 percent focused and in shape that I'm the best heavyweight out there," Rahman said.

After the first Lewis match, Rahman began to feel like he had finally made it and started taking his training for granted. In the ring, he did just enough to get by, and if it didn't materialize in a victory, so be it.

"I think it hit me when I was in the ring against Al Cole [on March 11]," Rahman said. "I was making it a lot harder than it should have been. I won the fight, but when it was over, I felt like I didn't whip him like I should have. It had become a trend."

In the three years since he lost the title in the rematch to Lewis, Rahman has changed trainers five times, including parting ways with Adrian Davis twice. He has moved from his hometown of Baltimore to Las Vegas. He seemed to snap out of his funk in his last bout when he KO'd veteran Terrence Lewis in the second round in Rochester on July 28.

Rahman hired veteran trainer Thel Torrance to work his corner for the bout against Meehan. Torrance said Rahman is one of the most naturally gifted heavyweights in boxing.

Editors' Challenge — Week 9

It's official: the Tufts Daily Sports Dept. sucks. The department suffered through one of the worst weeks in newspaper history, led by former leader Ben "Reallydying" Hoffman's pathetic 4-10 effort that dropped him off the pace and into idiocracy. Andrew "Schmuby Dooby Doo" Silver wasn't much better at 5-9, but at least he's been holding steady in last place the whole season, so it wasn't like he lost any ground. Hooray for consistency. Tim "It's a silent Jr." Whelan took sole possession of first place by a point over Aman "G-U-P-T-A What does it spell?" Gupta. Jesse "No, the dingo did not eat my baby"

Gerner held off Kristy "Don't call me K-Dawg" Cunningham, who's blondness and love of the kitchen have somehow failed to inhibit her ability to compete...so far. Better do some more of Gups' laundry, hey? She can probably feel Dave "Breathing down the back of your hairy" Pomerantz. Dave was the only person to finish with a record over .500, a monumental achievement given his in-house status as NFL expert. Sam "Get lost Wolly" Verrill is still the sandwich pick between the failed Silver-Pomerantz marriage, while a certain freshman columnist tries to hang with the department's big dogs as the guest picker.

	Tim	Aman	Ben	Jesse	Kristy	Dave	Sam	Andrew	GUEST OF HONOR:
OVERALL RECORD	72-42	71-43	69-45	68-46	66-48	65-49	63-51	61-53	Philly Phodder's
LAST WEEK	7-7	6-8	4-10	7-7	7-7	8-6 (1)	7-7	5-9	Alex Bloom
Kansas City at New Orleans	New Orleans	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City
Baltimore at NY Jets	Baltimore	NY Jets	Baltimore	Baltimore	NY Jets	Baltimore	Baltimore	NY Jets	Baltimore
Detroit at Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
Tampa Bay at Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Tampa Bay	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Seattle at St. Louis	St. Louis	Seattle	Seattle	St. Louis	St. Louis	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	St. Louis
Chicago at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Chicago	Tennessee
Houston at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Houston
Cincinnati at Washington	Washington	Washington	Cincinnati	Washington	Cincinnati	Washington	Washington	Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Minnesota at Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Green Bay	Minnesota	Green Bay
NY Giants at Arizona	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	Arizona
Carolina at San Francisco	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	San Francisco					
Buffalo at New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	New England
MONDAY NIGHT									
Philadelphia at Dallas	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Total Points	40	50	29	42	44	37	50	35	50

FOOTBALL

NESCAC's top passing attack awaits team in Vermont

Jumbos football will take on 3-4 Middlebury

BY TIM WHELAN
Daily Editorial Board

So it comes down to this for the Tufts football team. A win at Middlebury would be just what the doctor ordered for a team that has had some trouble having much to smile about this season. And the players know it.

"This is a great chance for us to end on a positive note," senior running back Steve Cincotta said. "We have no choice but to leave it all on the field, everything we've got."

While the Jumbos lost their chance at a .500 season with last week's 17-3 loss to Colby, the Panthers are looking for their fourth consecutive 4-4 season.

The last two seasons, Middlebury has spelled doom for Tufts, romping 31-6 in Vermont in 2002 and gutting out a 10-6 win last season in what was not either team's best performance.

But while seasons of mediocrity have been in abundance for the Panthers, no one can accuse them of not being stylistic.

Middlebury's offense is one that calls to mind some of the

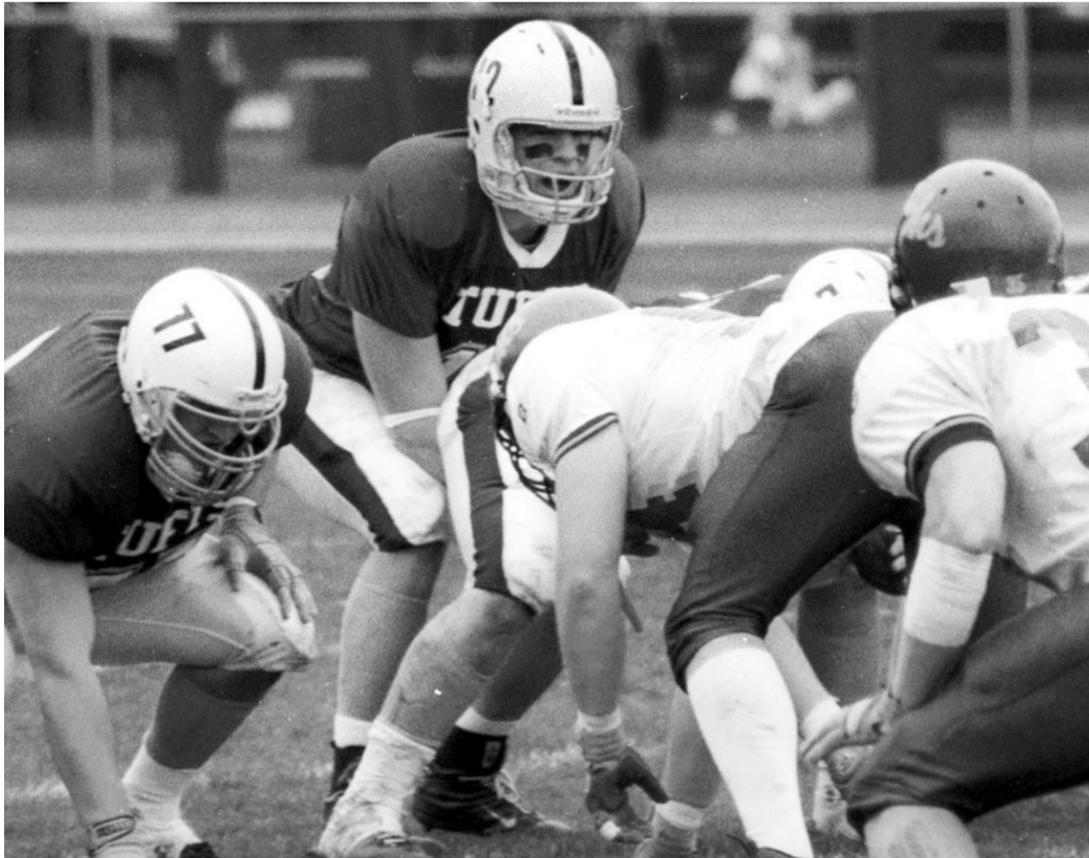
more prolific passing attacks in history, and at the helm of this fun-and-gun style attack is senior Mike Keenan, the Williams transfer who has been impressing for the Panthers the last three years. Keenan is first in the NESCAC in passing yards (1,520) by a large margin and has 12 TD passes on the year.

His favorite target is fellow senior Tom Cleaver, who has been nothing short of unstoppable en route to 53 catches (seven ahead of second place holder and Tufts senior Kevin Holland) and five touchdowns. His 815 yards are 248 more than anybody else in the league, and his 116.4 yards per game make him by far the most prolific threat in the league.

The Middlebury passing offense is averaging 225 yards a contest. The Jumbos pass defense is surrendering just 176 yards a game. But last year, Tufts held basically the same attack to 104 pass yards. So should we expect the same performance this time around?

"We have a lot to play for, it being the last game for 14 sen-

see FOOTBALL, page 14



JAMES HARRIS/TUFTS DAILY

Junior quarterback Casey D'Annolfo (12) and his offensive line will try to put enough points on the board to top Middlebury's prolific passing attack tomorrow in Vermont in the Jumbos' final game of the season.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

High-stakes meet could spell Nationals

BY ALEX BLOOM
Daily Staff Writer

Months of dedication and practice will come down to tomorrow as the women's cross country team heads to Twin Brooks, Maine for the much-anticipated NCAA Div. III New England Championships.

The top five finishing teams will earn an invitation to the national meet in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and the Jumbos feel they have a viable shot at being one of the five.

"We train for this race all season," junior Becca Ades said. "It's the peak of the season. We're all tapered for it. There's no reason why everyone shouldn't have their best race on Saturday."

The Jumbos will send senior tri-captain Katie Sheedy, Ades, sophomores Sarah Crispin and Raquel Morgan, and freshmen Catherine Beck, Katy O'Brien, Anna Shih, and Laura Walls. The team has not made a decision on who will be the final seven for the race yet.

The top three teams at the meet most likely will be Middlebury, Williams, and Amherst. The three teams are ranked in the top five nationally and have been far and away the best teams in New England area races thus far.

With three spots virtually locked, only two places are still available. Wesleyan, Colby, and Tufts figure to be the teams with realistic shots at those two spots.

To earn a trip to the national meet, the Jumbos will have to beat one of the two teams, something they haven't been able to do all season. Yet coach Kristen

see WOMEN'S CROSS, page 14

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Jumbos view regionals as means to Wisconsin

BY BEN HOFFMAN
Daily Editorial Board



BEN THAYER/TUFTS DAILY

For seniors Brian McNamara and Peter Bromka, a top four finish tomorrow at the NCAA Division III New England Championships in Southern Maine means a return to nationals, where they both ran last year.

It's wire time for the members of the men's cross country team, and they still show no signs of feeling pressure.

Maybe that's because coach Connie Putnam has a saying, "you may think you can do something, but until you've actually done it, you don't really know that you can do it."

And when it comes to tomorrow morning's NCAA Div. III New England Championships at Southern Maine, Tufts knows it can do it.

The Jumbos captured the New England title last year to qualify for the national championship race in Wisconsin, where they finished 11th, and they plan on going back to the Midwest again.

"Last year at regionals, the whole race I was waiting for the Keene St. guys to pass me because that's what they had

done my whole college career," fifth-year senior Peter Bromka said. "It wasn't until afterwards that I realized that they hadn't and that we had won. Now, we just have too many guys who are capable of running at the top of the race [to not qualify]."

"We just have to go out and run our race and we know by the nature of how good each runner is, if everyone does their thing, we'll win," Bromka said.

The top four teams in tomorrow's race advance to next weekend's national championship, and it's hard to figure that Tufts will not be one of those four teams.

"The worse possible race I can imagine, we'd still finish fourth," junior Matt Lacey said.

"I told them that if they run the same way they've run all year, they'll be fine," Putnam confirmed. "It's just taking care

see MEN'S CROSS, page 13

INSIDE THE NESCAC: PART 1 OF 2

Volleyball, field hockey receive All-conference awards

Coach of the Year awarded to Thompson after 28-win season, most successful in history

BY AMAN GUPTA
Daily Editorial Board

The 28-6 women's volleyball team may not have been represented in the NCAA tournament, but it was very well represented in the volleyball All-Conference teams.

Sophomore outside hitter Kelli Harrison lead the way with her second straight First Team selection and coach Cora Thompson won the NESCAC Coach of the Year.

Thompson led the Jumbos to their most successful season in team history, finishing an all-time high second in New England.

Tufts increased its win total by eight games over last season, advanced to the conference finals for the first time since

1996, and rattled off sixteen straight W's, eclipsing the former team record of 15.

"Even though we had a really great core, coach did an awesome job integrating the five new players [and] keeping us motivated all year," Harrison said. "Our goal was to get 21 wins, and we got 28, and she really made us work harder and smarter to make the program a lot better from last year."

Arguably the top sophomore in the NESCAC, Harrison led the Jumbos offensively this season, averaging 3.38 kills per game and contributing on defense with 3.55 digs per game.

Following close behind on the All-conference Second Team were junior Courtney Evans and senior co-captain Emily Macy. Evans led the top defense in the NESCAC

up front with 1.25 blocks per game, good for third in the conference. In addition, Evans led the team in service aces with 54 and was second in kills with 234.

Macy, who switched from outside hitter to libero at the start of the season, consistently anchored the backline defense for the Jumbos all year. The squad's emotional leader notched 491 digs in the fall for an average 4.55 digs per game.

Both numbers were career highs for the Henderson, Nevada native, and were good for tops on the Jumbos and eleventh in the conference.

"I'm really glad the other coaches in the conference recognized her heart and desire," Harrison said. "She has the most

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