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Tufts' African-American enrollment falls this year

BY DAVID POMERANTZ
Daily Editorial Board

Tufts' effort to maintain a diverse campus took a hit this year, at least as far as African-Americans are concerned.

Data from the Tufts Admissions Office on the Class of 2010 shows a marked decrease in the number of African-American students who chose to attend Tufts.

African-American students compose four percent of the freshman class, or 52 students, compared to six percent of the sophomore class, or 90 students.

While the number of African-American students who applied to Tufts and were accepted remained constant, fewer of those accepted students actually chose to attend Tufts, according to Dean of Admissions Lee Coffin. That number, or the "yield," dropped from 32 percent of accepted students to 25 percent for the Class of 2010.

The lower yield traces its roots to the hyper-competitive world of elite college admissions, where top colleges and universities scramble for as large a piece of the diversity pie as possible. And while those schools can turn down a qualified white student and know that another one is waiting in line, the pool of qualified African-American applicants is tiny by comparison.

"The problem is that pools [of African-American applicants] are not infinite, and that's a sad statement," Coffin told the Daily.

The limited applicant pool creates a situation in which colleges fight tooth-and-nail over qualified African-American applicants. This year, Tufts and most other NESCAC schools lost that competition to places like Harvard, Princeton, Amherst and Williams.

"At Tufts, the shift is caused by the changed recruitment and financial aid policies at prominent places like Harvard, Princeton and Amherst, each of which made public commitments about expanding recruitment and redefining financial aid and the way it's rewarded," Coffin said.

Columbia University was the most recent school to make waves when it announced last week that it would replace loans with grants for any undergraduates

from families who earn less than \$50,000 per year.

Harvard does the same for students from families earning less than \$60,000. The school also decided earlier this month to end its early admissions policy in order to give students from low-income families a better chance to compare financial aid packages. Princeton did the same shortly thereafter, and the University of Virginia followed suit this week.

What's good for Harvard and Princeton, however, is often bad for Tufts, which does not have the endowment to offer as much financial aid as some Ivy League schools.

"Harvard enrolled its largest number of African-American students ever this year," Coffin said. "Its success is our pain."

"It's delicate, because a majority of [African-American] applicants also need financial aid ... The Ivies' endowments are so enormous that they can say 'we can give financial contributions and buy your books and your plane ticket.' We're competing with these Ivies for students of color, and we are seeing less traction," Coffin said.

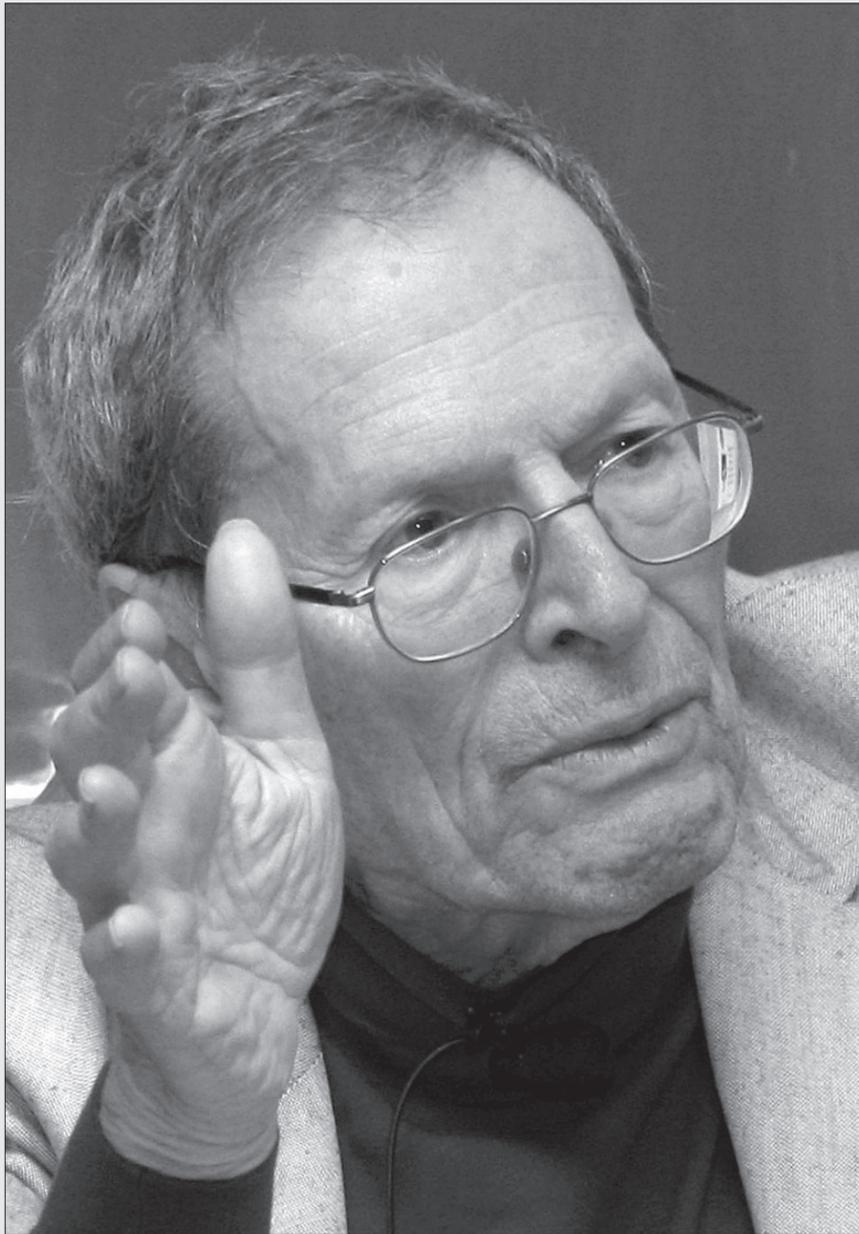
Even Wesleyan University, which meets 100 percent of need for undergraduates, experienced a drop in the number of African-American students who matriculated this year, according to Senior Associate Dean of Admission Greg Pyke.

"Our African-American students yield was lower than last year," Pyke said. He agreed with Coffin's assessment that Ivy League schools are taking larger pieces of the pie, but added that even lower-ranked schools have taken a toll as they've increased their efforts to draw African-American students.

"What I've noticed over the last few years is a small but growing trend for African-American students is to not only go to the Ivies, but also to accept merit aid and financial aid offers from schools further down in the [U.S. News and World Report] rankings. So the pressure's coming from above and below us."

In the NESCAC, only Williams and Amherst matriculated as many or more

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TIM FITZSIMONS/TUFTS DAILY

James Rosenau, Professor of International Relations at the Elliot School of International Affairs at George Washington University, spoke at an event sponsored by the Institute for Global Leadership last night. The subject of his talk was "fragmegration," the word Rosenau coined to describe the interplay of fragmenting and integrating national and international structures in the process of globalization. Rosenau has authored, co-authored, and edited over 40 books and 200 authors on changing world politics.

Homecoming parade and pep rally set

BY ROB SILVERBLATT
Daily Editorial Board

This weekend's Homecoming festivities will start well before kickoff time at the football game.

Tonight, the Tufts University Spirit Coalition (TUSC), the primary organizers of Homecoming, will sponsor a parade and a pep rally.

Although usually held on a Saturday morning and cancelled last year because of rain, this year the parade will take place tonight at 8:45 p.m. on Kraft Field.

From there, the parade will go past the campus center, onto Packard Avenue, and will end at the academic quad.

All student organizations were invited to be a part of the parade. According to Brittany Sommer, a co-chair of the Spirit Coalition, approximately fifteen groups showed up Wednesday night to make banners to carry in the event.

A pep rally will immediately follow the parade. The event, set to start at 9:30 p.m., will feature music by GrooveBoston

and skits by Tufts cheerleaders and athletic teams.

The rally will also be the chance for students to vote for their favorite candidates for Homecoming King and Queen.

Though traditionally students have been able to vote prior to the rally, the early arrival of Homecoming this year created time constraints that prevented this, said Arya Meydani of the Entertainment Board, the student group that sponsors the elections.

"It's just because Homecoming this year started earlier," he said. "We didn't have time to have a separate day to have it during the week in the campus center."

Although both juniors and seniors are eligible for the honor, this year's nominees are all seniors. Even so, according to Meydani, students in all classes will be able to vote.

This year's nominees for King are Jonathan Chan, Charles Bonello, Michael

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Town and gown unite over burgers

The Tufts Community Union (TCU) Senate will hold a student and community barbecue today at Fletcher Field from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The event will include a softball game and barbecue with some of "your favorite senators on the grill," TCU President Mitch Robinson said.

Students (mainly off-campus residents), community members, elected officials, and administrators will attend, Robinson said. Dean of Undergraduate Education James Glaser and Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman are among administrators who have confirmed they will attend the event.

Robinson hopes the barbecue will help off-campus students feel more connected to campus life and help

interactions with their non-Tufts neighbors.

"The emphasis is placed on off-campus students because they have the most direct contact with members of the community," said Robinson.

He said that events like this stem from past students' interest in "getting to know their neighbors."

He hopes that they will "start a dialogue that will continue throughout the year where students feel free to talk to community members."

"It's important that both sides understand where each one is coming from," Robinson said. "We need to have a student body that is respectful and mindful of the surrounding community." — Lilly Riber

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DAILY FILE PHOTO

The pep band performs at last year's homecoming football game.

Prizes at stake during pep rally

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Stone, and Jeffrey Vanderkruik.

Christina Pastorello, Jojo Yang, Kelley Ferro, and Ellen Gorra are the candidates for Queen.

Students will also have the opportunity to win a digital camera and a \$100 gift certificate to the bookstore in raffles held at the pep rally.

Three people will also be chosen to try to kick a field goal at halftime during the football game. At stake in the event is a \$500 dollar gift certificate to a store of the winner's choice — excluding liquor stores, according to Sommer.

Additionally, the members of the team with the best skit will win a dinner at Bertucci's, sponsored by the Tufts Alumni Association.

In the event of rain, Sommer said, there will still be events indoors, although the sponsors are hoping for better weather than last year's rain.

"Hopefully this year the weather will hold up and we'll have a successful pep rally outdoors," she said.

OFF THE HILL | DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Tuition tax credit benefits the wealthy

BY CATHY WU
The Dartmouth

A recent study by the National Center for Education Statistics revealed that wealthier families are the primary beneficiaries of college tuition tax credits, the latest report of growing difficulties facing low-income students.

Recent changes in federal aid have placed a heavier financial strain on such students.

The NCES study looked into federal education tax credits reportedly established to help ease that burden. The HOPE Scholarship and Lifetime Learning Credits were created in 1997 with the intention of helping mid-income families afford the high cost of college education.

Yet due to the nature of the tax credits, higher-income families are receiving a larger share of the pie.

The HOPE scholarship provides up to \$1,500 in tax credit for the first two years of college while the Lifetime Learning Credit provides up to 20 percent tax credit for any time after the initial two years.

Tax credits, unlike tax deductions, are directly subtracted from the final tax amount that a family owes. For a low-income family that does not pay a significant overall amount in the first place, tax credits offer little to no help for tuition needs.

Therefore, low-income families often look to grants and other forms of scholarship for help with their college bills.

"The reason that it doesn't help low-income people is that they're not paying any taxes," Virginia Hazen, Director of Financial Aid at Dartmouth, said.

In the NCES's report, federal credit savings averaged

\$700 for those families earning \$92,000 or more and \$600 for families earning \$32,000 or less. About 43 percent of all federal education tax credit go to those families earning \$50,000 or more.

This lopsided distribution of funds may be attributed to the political intentions behind the education tax credits.

"It was probably a largely political reason that it was put into place and it was meant to address mid-income families," Hazen said.

Hazen also suggested that a better way of dispersing the money to poorer families would be to put money into the Pell program, a federal grant fund for college students.

With college tuitions on a steady rise, the government has made efforts to help students pay for higher education. Extra money, however does not always translate into extra help.

Admissions devoting new resources to recruitment

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African-Americans as the previous year.

"We work extremely hard to make that happen," Amherst Dean of Admissions Tom Parker said. "The competition is absolutely fierce. Personally, I think this kind of competition is how we should be competing; we should be competing over issues of social justice, rather than over how many kids we can turn down."

African-Americans composed roughly ten percent of the freshman classes at both Williams and Amherst this year.

Coffin said that Tufts is taking action to reverse the shift.

"How do we recalibrate ourselves so this doesn't become a trend?" Coffin said. "If we do not react, I think we'll lose more ground. If it's our priority to increase diversity in the student body... then to stand still — to me — doesn't feel like an option."

Coffin said that Dean of Arts and Sciences Robert Sternberg gave him additional resources this year to recruit minority students.

Coffin has used that money to create a new staff position just for student of color recruitment, raising the number of admissions officers who focus on that area from two to three.

Coffin also hopes to expand the number of urban high schools that admissions officers visit. He estimates that the Admissions budget has received an additional \$50,000 to \$100,000 for the purpose of recruiting more students of color this year, some of which went to the new staff position.

The administration is also studying whether it has the

resources to recalculate its financial aid packages to make them more generous and is constantly working to move towards need-blind admissions.

One of Tufts' most concrete programs to attract students of color is the semi-annual Telescope Conference, an opportunity for minority students and guidance counselors from urban areas to visit Tufts. Tufts Admissions provides travel grants for these students and staff to attend the conference.

Freshman Christina Thomas attended the Telescope Conference last fall. Tufts paid for her plane ticket.

"It's successful because you don't feel so marginalized and because you're around people of your own color," Thomas said. "When I took a campus tour, I was the only black person on the tour. It made me feel better to go to Telescope... they made a good impression on me, and a lot of people who were at the conference with me [enrolled] at Tufts."

Pyke said that Wesleyan also plans on refocusing its efforts to recruit African-American students, but he chose to not elaborate on any specific plans.

"We're not going to give up any of our secrets," Pyke said half-jokingly, revealing the cutthroat competition of the admissions game.

Until Tufts can reverse the trend, however, freshmen will have to get used to a less diverse class than that of their predecessors.

Asked if she hoped the situation would improve, Thomas replied, "Definitely. There aren't enough people of color who go to college anyway."

OFF THE HILL | BROWN UNIVERSITY

Brown U. continues efforts to cut energy use

BY MOLLY JOSEPHS
Brown Daily Herald

Energy prices and sea levels have something in common: they are both rising — and Brown University is taking notice. Chris Powell, the University's recently hired energy manager, has been tasked with implementing a strategic energy plan, a guide that directs energy consumption, efficiency and procurement, which includes the purchase of certain forms of renewable energy.

The perennial issue of the cost of energy became more urgent last year when a huge spike in energy prices caused the University to exceed its annual energy budget by \$3 million. Over the past 10 years, the University's energy costs have increased by an average of 7 percent each year.

At this rate, the University's energy spending could exceed \$50 million by 2020, according to a projection by the Department of Facilities Management. In order to curtail this trend, the University

was forced to develop a more "proactive" energy management plan, Powell said.

The increase in energy costs also prompted the formation of the EmPower campaign, a movement led by the Brown Environmental Action Network, which urged the University to consider renewable energy options. "We decided it was unacceptable that Brown was so far behind other large institutions, including Wal-Mart," said Aden Van Noppen'09, a BEAN leader and member of the campaign.

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Yesterday's close

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WEATHER FORECAST

Today
Friday, September 29

Thunder Showers
Sunrise: 6:38 AM
Sunset: 6:31 PM

Thunderstorms likely in the morning...then showers likely in the afternoon. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Low visibility at times in the morning. Highs in the upper 60s. Chance of rain 80 percent.

Saturday



Mostly Sunny
64/50

Tuesday



Mostly Sunny
67/56

Sunday



Showers
64/51

Wednesday



Few Showers
67/48

Monday



Few Showers
65/49

Thursday



Mostly Sunny
65/50

QUOTE OF THE DAY

*Q: What's the difference between a Fenway Frank and a Yankee Stadium hot dog?
A: You can still get a Yankee Stadium hot dog in October.*

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Who's afraid of the RIAA?

BY ANNE FRICKER
Daily Editorial Board

Students learn a lot of new vocabulary when they come to college. They can throw around terms like “democratic peace theory” or “historical constructivism” like a pro. But despite all the new learning, there is still one word that has a place in every college student's heart: free.

But “free” has become a charged word in recent years, especially when used in a variety of key phrases such as “free music.” As six Tufts students learned last year after getting sued by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA), “free” sometimes comes with a price. But has the hefty price tag of monetary settlements or disciplinary probation stopped students from illegal downloading?

Some students say no. “Last spring, I probably downloaded three shows a week on average,” said Alex, a junior (names have been changed). “[I] just started downloading full video games towards the end of the summer, but I only got two. I probably get a movie every two to three weeks or so.”

Alex says he's not worried about getting caught; in fact, he admits that his downloading has increased since Tufts was issued subpoenas. “I've just gotten better at being careful,” he said. “I kind of figure, why worry when I haven't used my get-out-of-jail-free card yet?”

The “get-out-of-jail-free” card to which Alex is referring is the university's policy on downloading, in which a student's first offense is reported to University Information Technologies (UIT). The offense student must attend a session on intellectual property rights, but the student's Internet access rights are restored and no further punishment is enacted.

Junior Kevin, however, has used up this



first offense: he had to attend a UIT session after he was caught downloading the popular HBO series “Entourage.” That hasn't stopped his downloading, though; Kevin says he still downloads quite a bit, but that he has “tried to avoid HBO and Showtime shows because of that experience.”

Kevin said that the session he attended did not put him off downloading: “The guy who was supposed to do it wasn't there, so a student employee told us not to use BitTorrent, because it uploads and downloads simultaneously; thus we can be tracked and get caught,” he said. According to Kevin, the student employee added that, “if we use LimeWire, we should turn off file sharing.”

Kevin says that he “never figured [university downloading policy] out.”

But could LimeWire become legal sometime soon? The peer-to-peer (P2P) network counter-sued the RIAA on Monday for “anti-trust violation, consumer fraud and other misconduct,” according to the suit.

Even if LimeWire wins its suit, Dean of Student Affairs Bruce Reitman explained

that the laws regulating illegal downloading of copyrighted material would still exist. “We know it's illegal by the DMCA legislation,” Reitman said, referring to the Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998. “[RIAA] could be broken up, but still there would be this concept of intellectual property ... Probably the enforcement of it would shift in some way.”

Currently, though, it's the RIAA that cracks down on illegal downloading at Tufts, not the university itself. “We're not in a position to either condone nor police illegal downloading,” Reitman said. “When it's pointed out to us, we have to deal with it... There's no college that polices on its own, because it's labor-intensive [and] somewhat impossible.

“We don't have the tools in place to do that,” Reitman added.

The policing, Reitman explained, is done by the RIAA, who sends lists of offending IP addresses (the unique code every computer uses to communicate with other machines

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JYLL SASKIN | FASHION INFORMER



Primer and mascara and concealer, oh my!

Primer, foundation, concealer, powder, eye liner, eye shadow, mascara, bronzer, blush, lip gloss. Makeup

eludes and intimidates just as it fascinates and invites.

Until this past summer, my idea of makeup was black pencil liner on the lower eye rim, mascara, lip gloss, and eye shadow if I was feeling especially fancy. I say until this past summer, because I spent June, July, and August taking a makeup course and working with renowned makeup artist Victoria Radford.

I was shocked not only at how much I didn't know, but at how much I didn't know I didn't know! Like clothing, there are makeup trends, good and bad quality makeup, flattering and unflattering makeup, and more. Here, the Fashion Informer gives you Makeup 101.

If you only put on one product before heading into public, it should be — without a doubt — concealer under the eyes and on any red spots or pimples that inevitably pop up. You would be amazed at what a huge difference a single product can make, and with practice it will take you no more than 60 seconds to cover and conceal.

If you have an extra 15 seconds, dab a powder such as Laura Mercier Translucent Setting Powder over the concealer to make sure it lasts all day ... and night.

If you only put on three products before heading into public, add mascara and blush after concealer. Mascara opens up your eyes and makes you look more alert and awake, while blush brightens and defines your whole face, also making you look more awake and healthy.

Maybelline Great Lash mascara is available at every drugstore and works like a charm, but my favorite mascara is Chanel's new Intimable — try it at your own risk, because you'll never go back! If you just want to blacken lashes but don't want to look like you're wearing mascara, Lash Tint from Jemma Kidd's new makeup line temporarily colors your lashes with one swipe for up to three days.

As for blush, Stila's Convertible Color is a cream formula that can be applied easily with your finger to cheeks and lips (try Lillium, Gerbera, or Gladiola). If you're more of a conventional powder blush gal, be sure to apply product on the apples of your cheeks to keep the look fresh and natural.

While concealer, mascara, and blush are fabulous, my two favorite discoveries of the summer were primer and tinted moisturizer, both of which I now wear religiously. Primer is the last step in skin care and first step in makeup. It seals in the benefits of your skin care regimen while reducing redness and providing a base for makeup to adhere to rather than clogging your pores.

Tinted moisturizer is the practical, quick, natural-looking alternative to foundation that moisturizes and protects while subtly evening out skin tone; as a bonus, most formulas have an added in SPF. Laura Mercier is my hands-down favorite for both of the above, but Bobbi Brown also makes a decent tinted moisturizer whose formula is a touch thicker.

Makeup trends for fall are as diverse as they are fun. Black liner paired with red lips à la Anne Hathaway in *The Devil Wears Prada* is a current favorite, as is jewel-tone smoky eye shadow paired with nude lips. Thick brows are (thank God!) in style, as is looking natural, dewy, and fresh.

As a general rule, pick one feature, be it

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Jyll Saskin is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major.

Did your predictions of how you'd spend time in college come true?



ARIANNE BAKER/TUFTS DAILY

“I'm immersed in so many things that my activities are my leisure time. My only free time is between 2 and 4 a.m., when I collect my thoughts and write my e-mails.”

Steve Poon
Junior

“I think most people knew what to expect with Tufts, because it has a reputation as a really good school. We all knew there would be a lot of work.”

Katie Fortin
Sophomore



ARIANNE BAKER/TUFTS DAILY

“I knew that my schoolwork would take time, but I didn't realize just how much.”

Lander Alanis-Cue
Sophomore



ARIANNE BAKER/TUFTS DAILY

“I thought I would have more time to explore Boston. But I'm a senior, and I really haven't.”

Dzovinar Derderian
Senior



ARIANNE BAKER/TUFTS DAILY

CAMPUS COMMENT

When expectations confront reality, is there a real winner?

BY ARIANNE BAKER
Daily Editorial Board

High school seniors around the country move into their college dorms with dreams of new friends, parties and free time. But Jumbos often find themselves with more schoolwork than they could have predicted and much less leisure time than they wished for.

According to the 2005 National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) Annual Report, only 17 percent of freshmen expect to spend 25 hours per week studying — but that's the amount of time surveyed faculty say is necessary to do well, and that's just on average.

Sophomore Lander Alanis-Cue found himself overwhelmed with work during his first year. “My freshman year was a lot different than I thought it would be,” he said. “I had a lot less time than I thought I would; my life was dominated by work.”

Of course, the amount of work that baby Jumbos get depends on the classes they take. “I would say that I got more work than I expected during my freshman year, partly because I'm pre-med,” junior Steve Poon said. “I took Chem I back when [Professor] Chris Morse was still here, and the weekly problem sets were notoriously brutal.”

Senior Dzovinar Derderian, an international student, came to Tufts unsure of what she would face. “I don't think I had much of an idea of what to expect, but I don't think I got more work than I thought I would,” she said.

But sophomore Katie Fortin thinks that most Tufts students come to the Hill with realistic expectations. “I definitely expected to spend a lot of time studying, but I also knew that college was supposed to be fun,” she said.

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Legal file sharing does exist, but programs are flawed

DOWNLOADING

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via the Internet) to UIT, expecting disciplinary action to be taken.

Reitman explained that last summer's subpoenas were an unusual event. "Why did [the RIAA] choose to [issue subpoenas] rather than what they usually do?" he said. "The answer to that is why I think they do these lawsuits at all ... it got huge publicity."

The surprise RIAA action didn't change university policy, Reitman explained, which had been in place before the subpoenas were issued. The policy includes a second offense of disciplinary probation and loss of Internet access for a year, though nothing is recorded. A third offense involves "substantial disciplinary action for ethical violations," according to Reitman, which will be marked on a student's record.

But publicity hasn't completely curbed students from downloading. "The number of students that are reported to UIT by the [RIAA] has not diminished or increased" over the past several years, Reitman said. He estimates that between 200 and 300 Tufts students are caught for downloading each year, 60 of whom go on to be cited for second offenses. According to Reitman, 12 students were caught for a third time over the last year, though no more subpoenas have been issued.

Despite those high numbers, some students have cut back on downloading. Junior Katie Ray admits that, "I definitely used to download a lot more." Now, though, she only downloads occasionally.

"I do worry, but with most of the programs, I don't share my folder, and I think that helps prevent people from reaching you specifically," Ray said.

Instead of using P2P sharing software, such as LimeWire or BitTorrent, Ray uses myTunes,

which allows people within the same network to download songs from each others' iTunes library.

Alex said he does the same thing, though he uses BitTornado — similar to BitTorrent — for movies and games. "I avoid downloading music," Alex said. With myTunes, "there isn't really any point."

Junior Mark Villanueva expressed the same sentiment: "I download music from my roommates ... using myTunes," he said, "but I don't use anything like LimeWire or BitTorrent."

Villanueva says last summer's incident scared him away from P2P networks: "I used LimeWire freshman year," he said, "but I don't want to get subpoenaed."

Reitman suggested an alternative to subpoena worries and pricy court settlements: the Cdigix program which offers students free "tethered downloads" from a library of approximately one million songs. The downloads differ from LimeWire or legal iTunes songs, however; they will only last on a student's computer as long as they have a Tufts address, and they cannot be burned onto CDs or most mp3 players.

"I'm trying to talk to the companies about [extending] the time you can have the music to your alumnae status, which will last forever," Reitman said.

Though at first the university paid a monthly subscription for the program, they now receive it for free. "They're making it available for free, because the money that they make is more from ... advertising that will appear," Reitman said.

However, the Cdigix program has other limitations besides "tethered downloading" and advertising: it can't be used on Macs. "It's estimated that somewhere between 15 and 20 percent of the student body uses Macs," Reitman said. "There is nothing that's cross-platform right now."

Though Reitman said that 45 percent of the student body had signed up for Cdigix, he admitted that not everybody uses it.

Villanueva admitted that he preferred myTunes: "I remember looking into it freshman year ... and thinking that it wasn't convenient enough," he said. Villanueva said he didn't know anyone else who did use Cdigix.

Ray also does not take advantage of Cdigix: "What's the point if I can get music, albeit illegally, that I can listen to whenever I want?" she said.

Junior Halley Lisuk does not use Cdigix because she has a Mac. "The only thing I've done is ourTunes from the iTunes network," she said. Lisuk has never employed P2P downloading. "I just don't feel the need to; I have plenty of other places to get music."

Though Lisuk does not use Cdigix, she estimates that it and similar programs have helped decrease illegal downloading. "I think, in the past couple years, it's kind of petered off a bit, because there's so many other places to get music legally," she said.

Reitman agreed that plenty of legal downloading alternatives do exist. Besides just Cdigix, "there are also other legal services out there which charge very little for listening to music," Reitman said. "If you go to the UIT Web site, they have a summary of each, and the pros and cons."

Despite the cons of such programs, Reitman encouraged students to try them instead of P2P software.

"You only get your reputation once," he said. He pointed out that lawsuits and third-time downloading offenses at Tufts go on a student's permanent record.

"When people Google your name when you're doing a job search some day, it's going to come up as an ethics violation. No one needs that grief."

Busy, busy Jumbos

ENGAGEMENTS

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The NSSE found that 93 percent of first-year students expected to participate in activities outside of the classroom, but once the year began, one-third of students actually spent no time on co-curricular activities.

Tufts students don't seem to fit that profile, though; perhaps the emphasis on civic engagement and community involvement encourages students to take part in campus life. "I use my 'leisure' time towards my activities," Poon said.

While even Jumbos may be involved in fewer overall activities compared to in high school, Poon explained that it's not because they aren't interested. "Everyone who comes to Tufts was involved in things in high school; some [of those] clubs require much less of a time commitment. But, at Tufts, you're actually in charge of your group, because there are no faculty advisors anymore. I do fewer activities than I did in high school, but I'm involved in them more intimately," Poon said.

Fortin explained that her college "free time" is different from her high school free time: instead of watching TV, she's doing work or participating on campus. "I have less time for leisure than I thought I would. I watched a lot of TV in high school, but here I never watch it," she said. "I think it's because, at the time of night when I would usually watch TV, I'm at rugby practice or trying to get work done."

Poon agreed that the definition of "free time" may vary from person to person and from college to college. "I consider doing my co-curricular activities as my leisure time, while someone else might consider their leisure time as sitting on the couch watching TV," he said.

Alanis-Cue's opinion of Tufts has turned around since he became involved on campus. "I'm a lot more satisfied with Tufts this year; a lot of that has to do with getting work done and how much I can accomplish in a day. The Tufts community embraces doing social work and creating social change, and Tufts encourages a balance with classroom work," he said.

Fashion Informer breaks down autumn's makeup trends

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eyes, lips, or cheeks, and make it the focal point. Red lips, smoky eyes, and bright blush will make you look worse than a clown, but bright pink blush with a swipe of sheer pink lip gloss and neutral eye shadow is chic and pretty.

Finally, what makeup should you invest in, and what can you get away with buying at CVS? Anything that you want to help you look natural, such as foundation, concealer, powder, bronzer, and blush, should be top quality from a department store, or it might look anything but natural.

For the fun stuff, such as different eye and

lip colors, no one will really notice the difference between L'Oréal and Lancôme (well, except for makeup artists), so unless there's a very special color that you just can't find anywhere else (like Stila's Kitten), CVS is your friend. Mascara can also be bought cheaply because it must be replaced every six months since it harbors bacteria.



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TV REVIEW

Ted Danson, do we really need your 'Help' any more?

BY DIANA LANDES
Daily Editorial Staff

Rejoice, college students! At long last, Ted Danson is finally back on television. This time, he's not playing an ex-ballplayer-

Help Me Help You

★★★★☆

Starring **Ted Danson, Charlie Finn and Suzy Nakamura**
Airs **Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on ABC**

turned-bartender or a disgruntled doctor. Actually...he is playing a disgruntled doctor, but now he's a psychiatrist. (On "Becker," he was just a regular physician.)

Danson returns to television on "Help Me Help You" as Dr. Bill Hoffman, a psychiatrist who just might be more messed up than his seriously messed-up patients. Hoffman holds group therapy sessions with five troubled souls every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on ABC.

Although "Help Me Help You" is not breaking any new comedic ground by covering therapy sessions, some of the characters' issues seem fresh. For instance, Inger (Suzy Nakamura) meets men on JDate, the Web site for Jewish singles, because apparently Jews are the only men who do not intimidate her. Dave (Charlie Finn), another therapy session attendee, starts visiting Dr. Hoffman after jumping out the window of his office building only to land on his boss, thus rendering the defenestration useless.

The other characters are a bit more textbook: There's your token anger management patient, a woman with every complex

in the book — most glaringly, an unhealthy sexual appetite — and a gay guy in deep denial.

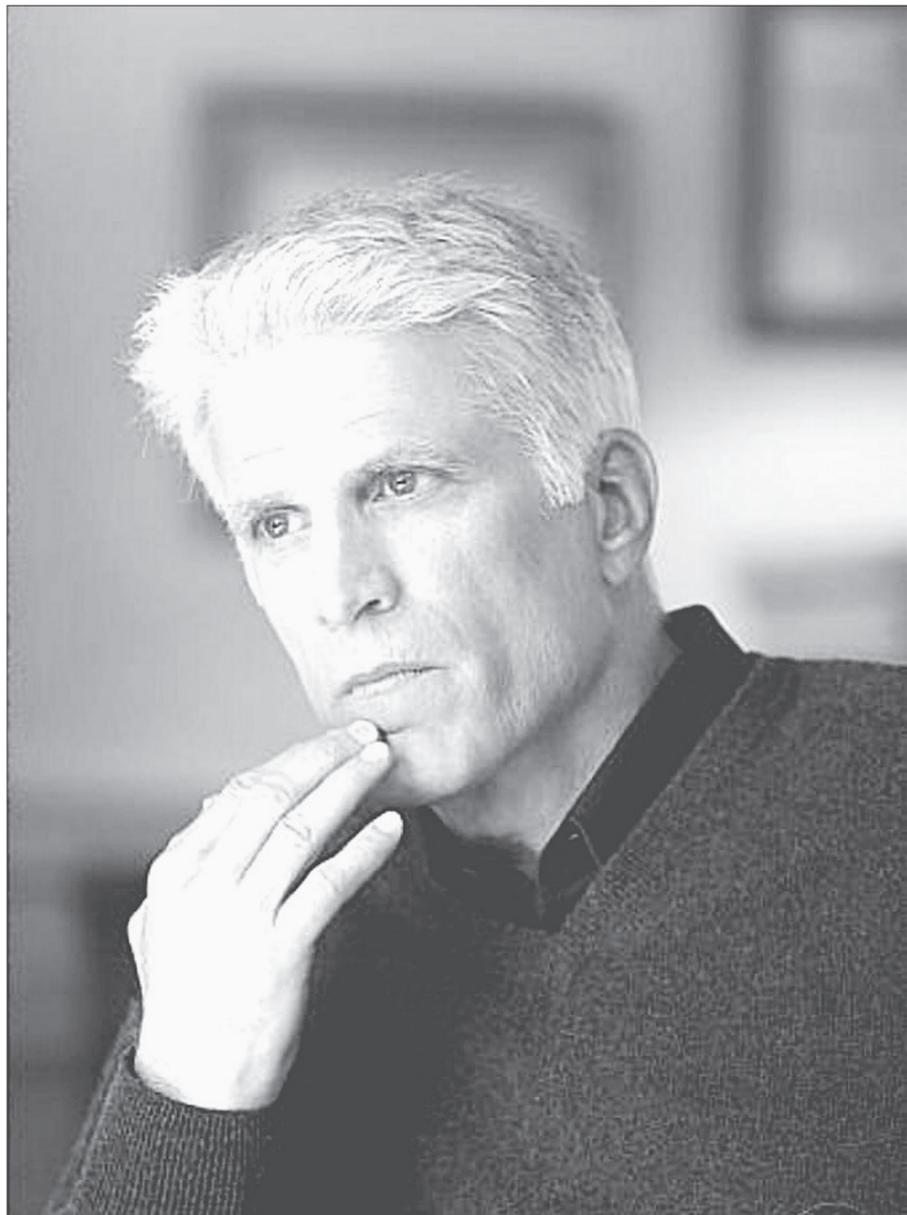
Meanwhile, their doctor has issues of his own: Hoffman's marriage of 20 years has crashed and burned, and, to top it off, his wife is sleeping with the guy who sold him his Volvo. In what was quickly diagnosed as a bout of "latent childhood anger over [Hoffman's] constant absence," his daughter Sasha (Lindsay Sloane) is dating her psychology professor, a man 30 years her senior.

Some parts of "Help Me Help You" are funny, though most of the show just personifies mediocrity. You can take it or leave it; the show is by no means painful to sit through, but its not a laugh-a-minute riot either.

Sitcoms don't have to be (and often aren't) full of hysterically funny moments, but they should be witty and smart — or at least goofy and irreverent. Given the nature of the show and its main characters, "Help Me Help You" should fall into the witty and smart category, but, unfortunately, its not quite there.

It remains to be seen whether or not audiences will grow to sympathize with any of these characters. Certainly, by the end of episode one, all rejoice as the suicidal guy meets a girl equally as depressed as he is, although the relationship is not multifaceted enough to evoke sincere interest just yet.

Inger is undoubtedly the most amusing character on the show: so self-aware, yet so unable to function normally in any sort of social setting. Nakamura's straight-faced



Ted Danson makes gray hair look fly.

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MUSEUM EXHIBIT

Museum of Science exhibit wants you for your body, not your mind

BY TANYA MITRA
Contributing Writer

Ever wondered what your body looks like on the inside? The controversial "Body Worlds 2" exhibit

Body Worlds II

★★★★☆

At the Museum of Science through January 7, 2007
Science Park, Boston
617-723-2500



MUSEUM OF SCIENCE, BOSTON

This man is a little sad, because hot plastic was dripped on his insides.

currently showing at the Museum of Science gives museum-goers an idea.

The traveling exhibit, which will be at the museum until Jan.

7, consists not only of organs but also of full bodies that have

gone through a special preservation process called plastination

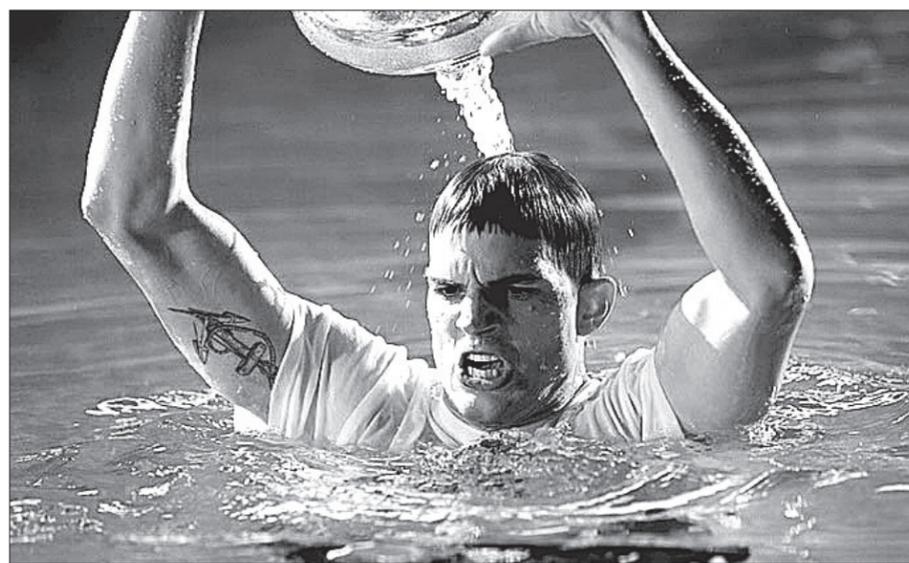
that replaces all bodily fluids and fat with plastic. Dr. Gunther von

Hagens, the inventor of plastination, then arranges the body into any position he wants before the plastic hardens.

Some of the poses mimic scientific Renaissance sketches and paintings such as Rembrandt's "The Anatomy Lesson of Dr. Nicolaes Tulp" (1632), copies of which are put up on larger-than-life screens throughout the exhibit. The entire process takes almost a year, but when it is complete, the result is a real dissected body or organ that can be put on display without any decay.

Unfortunately, while undoubtedly unique, "Body Worlds 2" is probably only worth the \$16 ticket if visitors' interests lie in

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TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

When already immersed in water, there is no need to dump more on one's head.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Guardian' drowns audience in anxiety

BY YOLANDA FAIR
Daily Staff Writer

The poignant tagline of "The Guardian" proclaims: "When lives are on the line, sacrifice everything." This

The Guardian

★★★★☆

Starring **Kevin Costner and Ashton Kutcher**
Directed by **Andrew Davis**

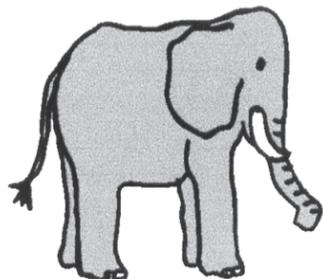
latest Touchstone Pictures release, starring Kevin Costner and Ashton Kutcher, delves into a world characterized by sacrifice and struggle, where everyday

lives are at stake and every minute could be someone's last.

Unfortunately, the United States Coast Guard is not highly acknowledged or well respected by the American public, despite the fact that these men and women save thousands of lives every year. The Coast Guard is generally forgotten from the group of military forces instrumental to the simple task of preserving and protecting the citizens of our country and is overshadowed by more high-profile organizations like the U.S. Army or Navy.

"The Guardian," however, exposes the hard work and courage within the overlooked organization. Here, the Coast

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Ted Danson stars as self-righteous, snarky shrink — big surprise, right?



Jane Kaczmarek recalls her 'Malcolm in the Middle' days by yelling in a kitchen.

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delivery of her lines is well executed and provides some of the more entertaining moments on the show.

Danson has played so many cocky characters in his career that he could do the wacky narcissist thing with his eyes closed. And who can blame him? Even with a full head of grey hair, he still looks good.

Meanwhile, their doctor has issues of his own: Hoffman's marriage of 20 years has crashed and burned, and, to top it off, his wife is sleeping with the guy who sold him his Volvo.

Aside from his hair, his character is also a well known, well-off psychiatrist with 12 different medical degrees to his credit. It is clear that Hoffman is not used to losing, so after his wife confirms that she is leaving him, he tries to smash up his seemingly indestructible car. The scene mostly falls flat, but there is a small payoff for the viewer with a well trained eye and a basic knowledge of psychology: The license plate of his car reads "4everjung."

Ah, Carl Jung, not only are you one of the founders of modern psychology, but your name-that-is-not-pronounced-like-you-would-think finally provides a quality laugh on a not-so-spectacular sitcom.

Fetuses and diseased organs make a fun weekend activity for science buffs

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anatomy or pathology.

Although "Body Worlds 2" gears itself towards laymen, including non-technical explanations and fun trivia, it focuses on scientific topics such as the structure of the organ. The exhibit also features some examples of diseased bodies, and some may find the deformities disturbing. The mere presence of full bodies with all their muscles exposed may prove unsettling for the faint of heart.

In addition, several figures still possess hair, nails, eyes, skin and occasionally even facial expressions. There are also animals used in the exhibit, including a young goat, a horse and a camel, all of which may offend some animal-lovers.

However, the most disturbing part of the exhibit is the four- to 28-week-old fetuses and full pregnant woman on display. It's certain to shake the majority of the museum-going public.

If you decide that you can

handle it, some of the fully cured bodies are displayed in creative ways. Titled "Drawer Man," one piece has key parts of an otherwise full body pulled out like a dresser drawer, giving onlookers a view of the layers underneath. Many of the bodies are equally dynamic, including figure skaters and a woman in a yoga position. These are arranged in an effort to display the body as a whole. Several of the full figures were arranged to give the sense of where our insides are in relation to everything else, why and how we work, and what can go wrong with our bodies.

An apparent emphasis is placed on the theme of the diseased versus the healthy. Each organ is displayed first in its healthy form and then with various ailments, revealing the secondary goal of the exhibit: to showcase personal mortality and the frailty of human life.

Controversy has always surrounded the exhibit, particularly



MUSEUM OF SCIENCE, BOSTON

Dr. von Hagens probably plays a mean game of Operation.

in 2004, when von Hagens admitted that some of the bodies used in his first "Body Worlds" exhibit may have been those of Chinese political prisoners the government wanted to eliminate. This time around, a wall-length screen proclaims that all the bodies in "Body Worlds 2" were contributions of willful donors who

wanted their bodies to be used for educational purposes. There is even a sample of a consent form next to the proclamation to reinforce the validity of the donations. The entire exhibit seems to be above-board, so don't let ethical questions keep you away.

Ethics aside, you should not visit this "Body Worlds 2" if

traditional museum exhibits bore you, because that's exactly what "Body Worlds 2" is: a traditional museum exhibit. If you want controversy or art, you would probably be more satisfied with the Museum of Fine Arts. If, however, science is your passion, then this will provide an experience like none other.

Take 'Top Gun,' add water, and you have military movie cliché at its best

GUARDIAN

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Guard is not only portrayed as a group of heroes and protectors, but also as a legitimate branch of the military.

Directed by Andrew Davis, "The Guardian" follows the lives of Ben Randall (Kevin Costner) and Jake Fischer (Ashton Kutcher) throughout their trials and tribulations as Coast Guard rescue swimmers. Randall is a legendary swimmer consumed by his work, but one day, Randall experiences a horrific tragedy on the job, setting him back both physically and mentally.

In order to recover from this experience, his boss takes him off active duty and sends him to help train a bunch of new recruits at a Coast Guard camp in Kodiak, Alaska. At the training camp, Randall encounters Jake Fischer, a cocky, high school swim champ, reminiscent of Maverick (Tom Cruise) from "Top Gun" (1986), who gave up swimming for any Ivy of his choice in order to become a rescue swimmer. Throughout training, Fischer learns the nuts and bolts of a rescue

swimmer, but only through Randall does he discover the true rewards of rescue.

The plot of this film is very similar to that of any other military film. It features a stereotypical, overconfident newbie who must conquer his ego and learn the true meaning of serving his country. Of course, no good military flick is complete without a little romance, and "The Guardian" doesn't fail to deliver.

The film's all-star cast, however, manages to separate it from the pack. After starring in films such as "Dude, Where's My Car" (2000) and "Guess Who" (2005), as well as his television show "Punk'd," most people don't expect Ashton Kutcher to be a serious and emotional actor. Surprisingly, in "The Guardian," he manages to alter this image. He beautifully conveys deep emotion, fiery passion and an empathetic desire to help others.

Kevin Costner's performance was equally moving, successfully portraying the role of the frustrated veteran confined to training a bunch of kids.

In many ways, this is a comeback for Costner who, along with a receding hairline, has been experiencing a bit of a mid-life slump; he didn't garner much praise from last year's films "Rumor Has It" and "The Upside of Anger."

The Coast Guard's emphasis on heroism is conveyed in the film through its masterful cinematography and use of special effects. Dramatic scenes are made more poignant with images of huge ships being hit by 10- and 12-foot waves. Life-threatening situations are anxiety-filled for audiences, and, suddenly, it feels as if waves are crashing down as the little red plush theater seats float away. In these instances, the only sound is the roar of the sea as death by suffocation approaches.

Unfortunately, the film drags at certain points. These moments, however, are meant to create a sense of tension in the viewer that builds up until all the events of the plot reach a dramatic crescendo.

This climax is all the more emotional because of the film's relation to current events. Last year, during Hurricane



TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

Kevin Costner's in grave danger. No, it's not the raging storm; it's because he's co-starring in a movie with Ashton Kutcher.

Katrina, the Coast Guard saved more than 33,000 lives. Linking rescue swimming and the film back to the real world makes this film even more moving.

The film does not just portray a few heroes with pretty faces; it depicts the emotional and physical struggles brave men and women go through every day, sacrificing themselves in order to save someone else.

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LETTERS

"Journalist McCain: Despite '06 edge, corruption also dogs Democrats' past" (Sept. 27, 2006)

To the Editor,

Visiting Tufts University on Tuesday, Sept. 26 was a great pleasure, and I wish to thank the students, faculty, administration and, most of all, the Tufts Republicans for sponsoring my visit.

In an age when our national political scene seems dominated by division and anger, attack ads and hysterical hyperbole, it was refreshing to see that at Tufts, there is an effort to discuss even the most controversial issues in a thoughtful and respectful manner.

I was pleased to see, for instance, that the leaders of the campus Democratic and Republican organizations have not let political rivalry prevent personal friendship.

I was greatly impressed to see that Tufts had invited Shelby Steele to present the annual President's Lecture, and to learn that this lecture series had been endowed by an alumni eager to provide a forum where Tufts students could be exposed to the most profound intellectuals and the most provocative ideas.

Unlike some campuses, where controversial authors are shouted down or threatened, Dr. Steele was treated with respect and courtesy even by those students who strongly disagreed with his ideas. This speaks well of Tufts as an institution dedicated to training responsible leaders for America's future.

"From the Editor-in-Chief: Diversity University?" (Sept. 27, 2006)

We are writing to respond to the editor-in-chief in the Wednesday, Sept. 27 paper, in which she entreats racial, ethnic, and gender-minority student organizations to "make it into our pages" in order to better represent the diversity of Tufts campus.

We appreciate her recognition of the problem of the lack of diversity in this paper and her outreach to underrepresented groups, and in turn, would like to proffer a few explanations for why this situation may have arisen. The editorial is well intentioned; however, we take task with her lack of acknowledgment of the Daily's own role in it, and suggest ways the staff may be able to help remedy it.

Maybe the reason why these underrepresented groups aren't submitting is exactly because they are underrepresented: Why go to an organization seeking publicity when there is little evidence to support the idea that this organization has ever really cared about your group or your issues?

Of course, cultural groups can take initiative, but we would like the Daily staff to recognize that lack of representation is a cyclical issue: We're not in there because you didn't put us in there and because that gave us the idea that you don't want us in there.

We would also like to raise the question: Why must we come to you? We doubt that someone ever came to you begging you to write about the merits of double vs. single rooms, or the research trip about to be conducted by the Political Science department, or one of the dean's latest book celebrations.

At some point, you went out seeking them for stories. Are our stories not important enough for you, then, to include as you sit around the editing table trying to brainstorm stories?

Can you not also actively seek out stories in our communities? As two very active members of this campus, we have yet to our recollection to see more than one or two Daily writers ever show up uninvited to one of our events. Sure, it's great that the editor-in-chief wants us to "meet [you] halfway." But do you ask the same of everyone else?

In addition, there is the issue of quality of coverage. Many times, "culture" often gets glossed over as everything-is-happy and all about great food and fun cultural dancing, etc. — essentially, "the Bhangra music blaring, step rhythms thudding on the pavement, and Thai cooking recipes shouted across the

Finally, I wish to express my thanks to staff writer Pranai Cheroo and his editors at the Tufts Daily for reporting on my presentation to the Tufts Republicans. I hope you will take it as a compliment — however clichéd it may be — when I say that your coverage was fair and balanced.

Robert Stacy McCain
The Washington Times
Co-author (with Lynn Vincent) of "DONKEYCONS: Sex, Crime & Corruption in the Democratic Party"

To the Editor:

Although a five-page history essay, the prospect of an unhurried dinner and a 9:00 meeting of the Tufts Democrats conspired to keep me from attending author Robert Stacy McCain's Tufts Republicans-sponsored talk this Tuesday, I feel compelled to respond to his charges, which were repeated without challenge in Mr. Pranai Cheroo's Daily article of Sept. 28.

Before I do, however, I'd like to express sympathy for Mr. McCain, who fears that people will dismiss his recent book as a "snark-fest, filled with ideological attacks."

In our sorely divided present climate, it would indeed be sad that anyone would come to that conclusion based on, say, the book's cover, which presents a jailed, leering, filthy and red-eyed donkey smoking a cigar. As only a handful of political books are ever published in the months leading up to national elections,

aisle" described in the editor's experience at the activities fair.

Many "culture" or race-based groups have often felt the sting of having their less-than-happy issues ignored, as a result. For example, as it concerns the Asian American community to which these authors best relate, it is to our recollection that the Daily has in the past often poorly handled issues relating to people of color once they progress past this cheery phase to become controversial.

The context of and reasons behind a protest staged in Spring 2004 for Asian American Studies was misrepresented by the Daily newswriter covering the incident, and an attempt to raise public awareness through a news article in Spring 2005 concerning Tufts admissions and financial aid policies that members of the Asian American community believed to be unfair to their group was severely criticized, because of its blatant accusation of administrative members of racial discrimination.

What, though, if not alleged racial discrimination, could be of more importance to members of Tufts' diverse racial body, and of more worthiness to be on the front page of the Daily?

Political problems are some of the worst that minorities face, and a student newspaper that shies away from political controversy may not be the type of newspaper that minority students need.

If the Daily is truly interested in representing the issues that are held dear to our communities, we would happily accept your "special invitation" to "meet [you] halfway." We look forward to seeing your faces at our events and meetings in the near future.

Ivy Cheng & Polina Zhong
Tufts seniors

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your commentary, "From the Editor-In-Chief: Diversity University?" (Sept. 27, 2006). In this letter to the campus, you speak about the lack of coverage of cultural events in the Tufts Daily.

As a former Assistant Editor for the Arts & Living section of the Daily, I find this assertion to be inaccurate in many ways, and thus, rather disconcerting, as it implies that you did not fully consider all sections of your own publication before writing your editorial.

During the 2005-2006 academic year, the Arts & Living section took pride in its coverage of performances sponsored and planned by cultural groups and

the American public should surely rush to embrace disinterested studies such as Mr. McCain's.

Although Mr. McCain was not reported to have flat-out accused the Democratic Party of being more corrupt than its Republican counterpart, that implication is loud and clear.

Unmentioned in Mr. Cheroo's write-up is the fact that former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay (R-Texas) was obliged not only to forfeit his position as House Majority Leader last November, but also to resign his very office this April due to a criminal investigation.

Seemingly forgotten is California Republican Randy "Duke" Cunningham, who was sentenced in March to more than eight years in prison after leaving the Congress less than a year ago. And ignored is the fact that our very president has been caught paying political columnists to champion its right-wing policies to skeptical Americans at their own expense.

While there may have been few if any critics of Mr. McCain's charges attending the talk (and bear in mind that the Tufts Democrats were scheduled to meet less than an hour later, making our potential participation difficult), readers of The Tufts Daily surely deserved at least one counter-example to the five allegedly corrupt Democratic officials cited in Mr. Cheroo's News piece.

Matthew Diamante
Tufts sophomore

of events intended to increase cultural awareness on campus.

This section of the Daily covered a wide variety of cultural performances and events proffered by on-campus groups, including the French Film Experience ("Film imports add some culture to your 'oui'-kend," Sept. 8, 2005); the Latino Center and Association of Latin American Students-sponsored Latino Heritage Month ("Latino Month is in full swing," Oct. 21, 2005); the African Student Organization's "Break the Stage" competition (Nov. 3, 2006); Hillel's "Paper Clips" movie screening (Jan. 31, 2006); the Africana Center's Hip-Hop Culture Film Series and sponsored discussion with filmmaker Byron Hurt (Feb. 14, 2006); the Caribbean Club's Culture Show, the Tufts Association of South Asians' spring show, and the Association of Latin American Students' Culture Show (all covered in "Clubs organize food fairs and fashion shows," Feb. 24, 2006); journalist and author Jeff Chang's speech and dialogue ("Chang 'Can't Stop Won't Stop' talking about hip-hop...," Mar. 2, 2006); and the LGBT Center's GAY-pril Film Series (Apr. 11, 2006).

This letter is not meant to suggest that the Daily should rest easy with the impression that it has fulfilled a fictional culture quota. However, the Arts & Living section worked hard to cover any cultural performance for which we could find a writer. Thus, I find that some of your statements regarding the paper's coverage, due to their generality, don't actually reflect the conscientious reporting of your organization's members.

Further, this letter does not contend that Tufts' race and culture relations are not worthy of campus dialogue and discussion; indeed they are.

I agree with your premise that covering cultural issues and tensions is vital and concur that a more inclusive reach and a more diverse staff could only improve the paper. However, I am disheartened to hear that you don't feel your own coworkers made or make an effort to that end. As far as this publication is concerned, the fact that you don't remember it, didn't think of it, or didn't read it doesn't mean it wasn't there.

I implore you to think again about the sundry ways in which each section of our campus paper can work to cover cultural diversity. Exposure does not always have to take the form of an exposé.

Kate Drizos (A'06)
Fall 2005, Spring 2006 Assistant Arts Editor

Poverty line needs to be overhauled, experts say

BY CLAY BARBOUR
McClatchy Tribune

Twice a month TONETTA JENKINS of Swansea, Ill., retreats to her bedroom, turns on some music and spreads her bills out across the bed.

There, from a good vantage point, Jenkins, 43, practices what some call creative arithmetic, and what others call trying to get blood from a stone.

Jenkins works a 40-hour week as a psychiatric aide and yet frequently finds herself having to choose between which bills to pay in full, which ones to pay partially and which ones to let slide until the next paycheck.

"I'm living week-to-week, paycheck-to-paycheck," she says. "It takes all I got to make ends meet, and sometimes I just don't see a way out."

Jenkins wouldn't mind a little help once in a while, but the simple truth is she just isn't poor enough.

She and her husband, William, live on her salary of \$16,000 a year. The poverty line for a family of two is \$13,200.

Since the 1960s, the federal poverty line has stood as the official division between the haves and the have-nots. And qualification for nearly all federal, state and local social programs has been based—at least in part—on where someone lives in relation to it.

The problem, experts say, is that the poverty line bears little resemblance to the modern world. It is a holdover from a time when food represented a third of all household costs, and child care wasn't an issue.

And despite the existence of other, arguably more accurate poverty assessments, there seems to be little impetus for a wide-scale recalibration. Such a move would create a bleaker view of the nation's economy by increasing the number of people considered poor and would likely add financial stress to many already-strapped social programs.

"Can you imagine the political fallout if they made the poverty line reflect reality?" said Amy Blouin, executive director of the Missouri Budget Project, a nonprofit state budget analysis group. "What politician wants to be in office when poverty officially jumps from 12 percent to 18 or 20 percent?"

Originally dubbed the "thrifty food plan," the poverty line was first established in 1963.

It was then that a government statistician set the threshold at three times the annual cost of feeding a family of three, about \$3,100. It was considered, at the time, a conservative underestimate of poverty.

One year later, President Lyndon Johnson declared his famous "War on Poverty" and used the poverty line as the official yardstick.

Today the poverty threshold ranges from \$9,800 for an individual to \$23,400 for a family of five.

"When you think about how much it costs to live these days, with health care and child care and rent and transportation, it's pretty clear that you can make well above that threshold and still struggle just to get by," said Mark Rank, a Washington University professor and author of "One Nation, Underprivileged: Why American Poverty Affects Us All."

Rank said that if a family of four tried to live on \$20,000 (the highest amount such a family could earn without crossing the poverty line) they could afford about \$18 a day for food.

"Obviously that's not going to go very far," he said.

No one knows this better than Tom and Stacy Mergenthal. The couple has been married for 10 years, and for nearly all of that time, they've hovered around the poverty line.

They have two children, Madison, 8, and Bryson, 6. Another child is due any day now.

Until he quit a few weeks ago, Tom Mergenthal worked as kitchen manager for a restaurant in St. Charles, Mo. He made about \$19,000 a year.

"Some weeks you just have to decide

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Contraception is newest target for Pro-Life causes

BY JUDITH GRAHAM
McClatchy Tribune

Emboldened by the anti-abortion movement's success in restricting access to abortion, an increasingly vocal group of Christian conservatives is arguing that it's time to mount a concerted attack on contraception.

Their voices were raised in Rosemont, Ill., last week at an unusual anti-abortion meeting that drew 250 people from around the nation to condemn artificial birth control. Experts at the gathering assailed contraception on the grounds that it devalues children, harms relationships between men and women, promotes sexual promiscuity and leads to falling birth rates, among social ills.

"Contraception is more the root cause of abortion than anything else," Joseph Scheidler, an anti-abortion veteran whose Pro-Life Action League sponsored the conference, said in an interview.

No one knows how many supporters Scheidler and his colleagues have, but conservative leaders are watching to see if the anti-contraception rhetoric gains traction.

Of special interest is how closely evangelical Christians are willing to align themselves with traditional Catholics on the issue. The Catholic Church long has opposed contraception, but evangelicals generally embraced its use—until recently, some argue.

"It is clear there is a major rethinking going on among evangelicals on this issue, especially among young people" disenchanted with the sexual revolution, said the Rev. R. Albert Mohler, Jr., president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. "There is a real push back against the contraceptive culture now."

Whether or not Mohler is right about young people, the sympathetic sentiments of a key leader in the nation's largest Protestant denomination adds fuel to the debate.

"I think it's great that more pro-life people are finally speaking up about it," said Helen Mazur, 27, who flew in from Philadelphia with her husband for the conference, called "Contraception is Not the Answer."

"It's always been a touchy subject, but you have to stand strong on your beliefs. Contraception is the root cause of the explosion of the amount of abortions in the world," Mazur said.

"It's new to some aspects of the pro-life world, and it's old news in other parts of the pro-life world. It's just beginning to be embraced more fully by the whole pro-life world," said Mary Turner, 42, of La Crosse, Wis.

That possibility alarms abortion-rights advocates, who warn that birth control, taken for granted by millions of women, could become a battleground.

"You would think that the pro-life community would agree that the best way to reduce abortion is to reduce unintended pregnancies, and the best way to do that is make sure contraception is widely available," said Larry Finer of the Guttmacher Institute, a public policy group.

"But clearly, that is not the case. Instead, we see groups extending their traditional position on abortion into the realm of contraception."

Ted Miller of the advocacy group NARAL Pro-Choice America thinks a series of legislative battles lie ahead.

"The same strategy that anti-choice groups have used to undermine the right to abortion, they're going to use to try to restrict access to birth control," he said. "But this time I think they're over-reaching. The public isn't going to buy this."

Narcotics and undeclared money seizures rising along border

BY DAVID MCLEMORE
McClatchy Tribune

On a recent muggy Sunday, a Customs and Border Protection inspector at the Lincoln-Juarez Bridge in Laredo noticed something not quite right with the driver of a 1999 Chevy Suburban crossing in from Mexico.

Within minutes, a drug-sniffing dog found 40 pounds of heroin hidden in a rear-floor compartment.

Less than a mile away—and just a few hours later—another inspector at the Gateway Bridge found 60 pounds of cocaine stuffed under the rear seat of a Mini Cooper.

The seizures netted agents \$6 million in drugs and the largest heroin haul by customs officials in Laredo this year.

The Sept. 17 doubleheader was just another day along the border in what appears to be a boom year for drug trafficking. Officers at border crossings, Border Patrol agents at checkpoints and state troopers at traffic stops are finding record amounts of cocaine and marijuana.

With the fiscal year almost over, Customs and Border Protection's Laredo sector saw its heroin seizures jump 40 percent. Seizures of undeclared currency, frequently a measure of illegal drug proceeds headed south, jumped 72 percent to nearly \$10 million.

And officials are particularly alarmed that a relatively new kid on the block, a purer and more addictive Mexican-produced methamphetamine, is showing up all over the state in huge amounts.

Why is so much smuggling happening now, when the Texas border bristles with a third more Border Patrol agents and double the Customs and Border Protection inspectors than five years ago?

The answer: With greater enforcement and higher demand, drug trafficking organizations are saturating the border in hopes of getting at least some of their loads across, officials say.

Mario Villarreal, assistant chief for Border Patrol's Rio Grande Valley sector, one of the busiest in the nation, said more officers mean more drugs will be intercepted.

"The increased interdiction is the result of the tremendous work by the men and women agents out on the front lines and improved technology and intelligence," Villarreal said.

Drug trafficking organizations have been stockpiling the drugs on the Mexican side of the border, waiting to move them



JANET SCHWARTZ/MCT

A bridge lane to enter Mexico is seen virtually empty on Jan. 27, 2005, in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, as opposed to the full one going into the United States.

across, he added.

But there's another part to the equation, said Jane Carlisle Maxwell, a specialist in researching drug trafficking trends at the University of Texas in Austin.

More drugs also mean more users. "We have to understand that more narcotics entering the country means the number of people dependent on drugs is going up," she said. "The traffickers just have more customers."

The illicit drug marking the biggest increase—and the most alarming, authorities said—is the smokable form of methamphetamine, known as "ice."

This fiscal year, customs inspectors at eight ports of entry between Brownsville and Del Rio have seized 683 pounds of meth as of July 5, the most recent month for which data are available. That compares with 627 pounds for all of fiscal 2005.

DPS agents seized 123 pounds of Mexican meth in the first quarter of fiscal 2006, compared with 28.8 in the same period in the previous fiscal year.

In June, DEA administrator Karen Tandy told a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that about 80 percent of the meth used in the U.S. is distributed by Mexican trafficking organizations and comes from large "super labs" built on the Mexican side of the border. Three are

located at Monterrey, Ciudad Acuna and Piedras Negras.

The rise of Mexican ice—purer and more addictive than the meth produced in mom-and-pop clandestine labs in Texas—is due in part to the controlled sale of over-the-counter remedies containing pseudoephedrine, a chemical used in the manufacture of homegrown methamphetamine.

A state law passed in August 2005 limited individual sales of cold medicines to 6 grams, roughly two packages of cold pills, each month. Retailers were also required to move cold medicines behind the counter and record the names of purchasers.

This year, Congress passed a law similar to the Texas law, requiring all medicines containing pseudoephedrine be kept behind the counter and sold in limited amounts.

"I'm afraid what we did was create a monster," Maxwell said. "For it opened the doors for the Mexican drug organizations to get into meth manufacture in a big way."

"The Mexican meth is a very scary thing," said Maxwell. "That could mean people will get addicted much faster. And meth addicts tend to become paranoid and more violent. It's a threat to the entire community."

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between paying utilities or eating,” he said. “You learn to do without a lot.”

Tom was one of the thousands of Missourians recently knocked off the Medicaid rolls. Last year Missouri overhauled the state’s Medicaid program, eliminating coverage for about 90,000 people. The move lowered the income limits for qualifying, setting some caps as low as 17 percent of the federal

poverty level or about \$2,800 for a family of three.

Although Mergenthal’s salary placed his family below the poverty line, he still earned too much to qualify for state health care. Mergenthal suffers from diabetes and asthma.

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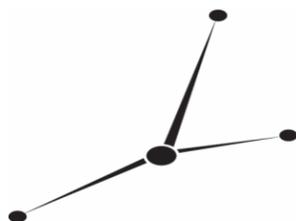
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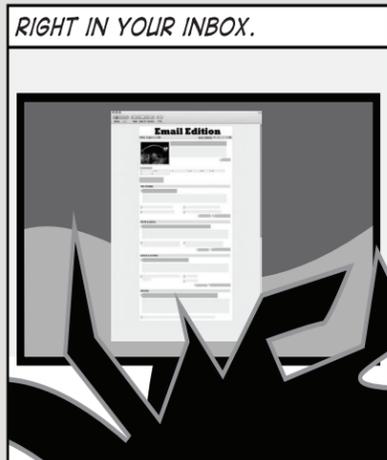
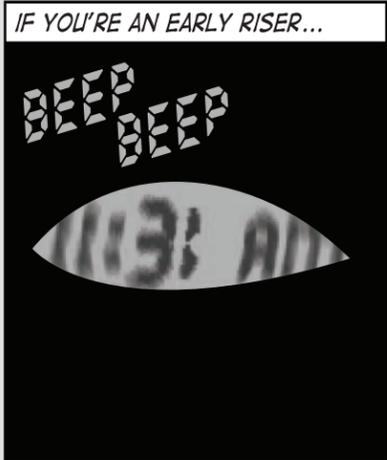
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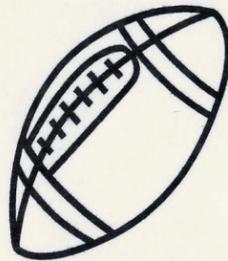
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Spy scandal erupts between Russia, Georgia; 'gangster' mentality blamed

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McClatchy Tribune

Tension between Russia and Georgia increased Thursday as the two countries traded toughly worded statements over an alleged spying scandal involving six Russian servicemen.

The Russian Foreign Ministry announced that it was recalling its ambassador to Tbilisi for consultations and was evacuating some embassy staff and all family members over safety concerns. The defense minister opened a new front in the war of words by accusing the Georgian authorities of acting like gangsters.

The Georgian leadership defended the Wednesday arrests, saying that they had been conducted in line with international law, and advised Moscow against imposing sanctions on the South Caucasus country over the increasingly acrimonious scandal. The interior minister also said he was willing to provide the press with audio and video recordings of the alleged spies in action.

Russia's move to recall its top diplomat in Tbilisi came amid a perception that there was an increasing

security risk in the Georgian capital, which also prompted the withdrawal of non-essential mission staff.

"Due to the growing security threat to staff of Russian organizations in Georgia and members of their families, a decision has been made to begin their partial evacuation from the country," a ministry statement said. "The first Russian Emergencies Ministry flights to carry this out are scheduled for Sept. 29."

On the same day, the Georgian Foreign Ministry said deputy foreign ministers from the two countries, Georgy Mandzhgaladze and Grigory Karasin, will meet in Moscow to discuss the growing furor.

But they will have their work cut out, as both sides have appeared to be sticking to their guns—albeit diplomatic ones.

Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said, "Gangsterism in Georgia has taken on a state scale. We have already issued warnings to (Russian) military officers and their families advising them to avoid going out."

Earlier in the day, he had accused Georgian law-enforcement agencies of assaulting seven Russian servicemen—one junior officer and six soldiers—

when they sought to detain the Russians' car.

"They were beaten, their car and weapons were confiscated," said Ivanov, who is also a deputy defense minister, adding that the servicemen had later been released. A spokesman for the Georgian Interior Ministry said nothing of the kind had happened.

Georgian President Mikheil Saakashvili said the arrests had been made with due respect for international law.

"I will state again that the actions of Georgia's law-enforcement bodies were strictly in line with international law. Georgia intends to act in the future, in similar situations, just like all self-respecting countries, the U.S., United Kingdom and others," he said.

The president said he had already stated that the counter-intelligence services in the South Caucasus nation had information that foreign intelligence services were working in the country.

But he played down a decision made earlier Thursday by the Russian Foreign Ministry to evacuate some staff of its embassy in Tbilisi and their family members.

"There is nothing to threaten them in Georgia," he said. "There is no reason to call them back, no reason for this hysteria."

Georgian Interior Minister Vano Merabishvili said the suspects were conducting illegal intelligence-gathering in Georgia, and added that charges would be brought against them Friday. He also said he would provide the media with audio and video recordings of the alleged "spies," conducting intelligence work.

"The files reliably show officers of Russia's Main Intelligence Directorate personally conducting intelligence activities, personally recruiting Georgian nationals and carrying out unlawful activities," Merabishvili told a briefing.

Russian officials have dismissed the accusations and demanded the release of the officers, who they said had been conducting routine work to ensure the withdrawal of two Soviet-era bases from Georgia.

Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Grigory Karasin met Thursday with U.S. Ambassador to Moscow William Burns, and informed Washington of Russia's position on Georgia's actions.

In response to calls from some

Russian politicians for economic sanctions against Georgia as a response to the spying scandal, the speaker of the Georgian parliament said Thursday that Russia has no right to impose such sanctions.

"International law does not recognize economic sanctions that are imposed in response to the detention of foreign citizens on suspicion of espionage," Nino Burdzhnashvili said at a news conference.

The vice-speaker of Russia's lower house of parliament, Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, said Thursday that Russia should halt oil and gas supplies to Georgia after its hostile act.

Nino Burdzhnashvili said Russia should have studied the circumstances that led to the detention of Russian servicemen before making official threats against Georgia.

"It would have been better if Russia thoroughly studied the materials before making statements," the Georgian MP said.

She said the fact that Russia made these statements without making efforts to clarify the situation showed that it was either not interested in the evidence, nor aware of the truth, but nevertheless opted for political blackmail.

Haiti's young symbolize tragedy, hope; orphans provide easy targets for gangsters

BY NANCY SAN MARTIN
McClatchy Tribune

On a balmy summer night, as a group of armed thugs paddled a boat toward this fishing village, 26 orphans slept through an ordeal that would make their already tragic lives more difficult.

In the morning, as the sun heated the sand, one of the children noticed a shattered window at the home of the director of the orphanage, a man they regard as a father and fondly call "Tytoo."

"There was a rock through the window. We called out for him twice, but he didn't respond," recalled Lorca Masenat, 19, who has lived at the orphanage for five years. "When we went inside the house ... Tytoo was gone."

Ed Hughes, a Canadian who runs the Tytoo Gardens orphanage, had been abducted by kidnapers operating from across the water in the capital city of Port-au-Prince. For more than a month, children as young as 1 would have to rely on each other—children caring for children in a country with the highest rate of orphans in the Western Hemisphere.

Hughes was released after paying a ransom and has since returned to his orphanage. But the case shed a heart-breaking light on Haiti's most fragile and innocent victims.

In a nation of 8.5 million, where one of eight children dies before age 5, orphanages often are the last refuge of hope. Some 610,000 Haitian children are orphans, according to U.N. estimates. Port-au-Prince alone has an estimated 2,000 street children, many of them orphans.

While Hughes was gone, the nearby Mission of Hope orphanage—home to 44 boys and girls—arranged to have food delivered, and a cook stopped by daily to prepare meals. But most of the time, the kids at Tytoo Gardens were alone.

"We did everything we could to help Tytoo's kids," said Travis Smith, co-director of Mission of Hope. "But the older ones really stepped in to take care of the younger children. They looked out for each other."

At the time of the kidnapping, school was out for the summer, so the children spent their days much like most kids on a school break, except without supervision.

"We sleep, we watch TV, sometimes we go swimming in the sea," said Lorca, who



CARL JUSTE/MCT

A boy races by a Haitian flag as he heads to Sunday school. Orphans of Tytoo Gardens and Mission of Hope, a nondenominational Evangelical organization headquartered in Oklahoma, attend Sunday services at the Mission of Hope complex in Caribaret, Haiti.

was left at the orphanage by her father when she was 14. "My father could not care for me. He was not working. So Tytoo took me in."

It is not known exactly how many of Haiti's children are housed in orphanages, but a government agency known by the French acronym CENH has estimated that some 200 orphanages serve about 200,000 children.

"If this orphanage wasn't here to help the children, things could be worse, they would probably be on the streets," said Paula LaRose, 52, a neighbor and frequent visitor to Tytoo Gardens.

Thony Durand, now 21, could have been among the street kids. He and his brothers Rony, 16, and Berthony, 13, were taken in by the Mission of Hope after their mother died in 2000. Their father had died two years earlier.

"It was kind of hopeless for me because in Haiti even when you have your family to take care of you, life is very hard," said Thony, who learned English at the orphanage. "Sometimes (parents) don't have jobs, but at least they are with you."

In Africa, primary education is free, but overcrowding, understaffing makes kids pay

BY SHASHANK BENGALI
McClatchy Tribune

Maureen Akinyi is 14, serious and poised, and she dreams of becoming a lawyer. Orphaned at age three after both her parents died of long illnesses, she's lived with a succession of guardians, holding on to little except her clothes and her schoolbooks.

Job Onyando, 12, is a good-natured boy with a stubborn streak who's had to hold his family together through his mother's death and his father's bout with alcoholism. He's up before dawn every day to look over his homework and, when there's enough food, to help prepare a meager breakfast with his three siblings.

Both children of Nairobi's sprawling Kibera slum, scarred by Africa's twin scourges of poverty and disease, have at least one thing going for them: They're going to school.

A few years ago, that would have been unthinkable. But over the past decade, bowing to domestic pressures and backed by donors, several African countries have eliminated primary school tuition, paving the way for millions of children from poor families to attend classes for the first time.

In Kenya, one of President Mwai Kibaki's first moves upon taking office in 2003 was to make education free through the eighth grade. Fees had started at about \$12 a year per student, but that was too much for many poor families. When the fees were eliminated, students flooded into public schools. Enrollment rose to 7.6 million from 5.9 million, and it's still climbing.

But the cash-strapped government still hasn't hired more teachers or built additional classroom space. In cities such as Nairobi, classes bulge with nearly 100 students, and books and basic supplies often don't reach remote regions.

Throughout Africa, there's a catch to free primary education: It offers hope to the most vulnerable children, but it's stretching school systems to the breaking point.

"It's had an undisputed impact in helping children access school," said Janice Dolan, an education adviser for the British charity organization Save the Children. "But at some level, the focus has been on access rather

than quality of education."

The first African nation to abolish school fees was tiny, impoverished Malawi, but 12 years later, its classrooms are still overflowing. The literacy rate has grown only 2 percentage points, to 60 percent. In a report on primary education this year, World Bank analysts singled out Malawi, Kenya and Uganda as countries where rapid expansion has degraded the quality of schooling.

"We are receiving children, and we are not ready for them," said Elisheba Khayeri, the head teacher at Nairobi's Ayani Primary School. "No one prepared us for these large classrooms."

"Enrollment is up and the dropout rate is down," she said. "More children are accessing school. Education in Kenya is now not only for those who can afford it."

Kenya's senior deputy director of education, Stephen Karaba, said the shortcomings were due to budget constraints and would eventually be addressed. He said the government is already spending roughly an additional \$114 million each year—one-tenth of the total education budget—on free primary education, including textbooks for every student.

"While it is true that in the majority of schools, the children are more than teachers can handle effectively, teaching and learning materials are available for everyone," Karaba said.

The Ayani Primary School is among the few public schools in Kibera, one of the largest slums in Africa, where some 800,000 people huddle on a one-square-mile patch of fetid earth just outside central Nairobi. Officially, the government considers Kibera an illegal squatter camp. It's not labeled on maps, and there's no public water, power or sanitation service.

Perched on a quiet hill above Kibera's rolling sea of tin-roofed shacks, Ayani is a collection of spartan concrete blocks arrayed around a dirt courtyard, bisected by a shallow sewage trench. The stench of waste wafts over the campus day and night—but that's not unusual in Kibera.

In 2002, Ayani had 1,293 students and 27 teachers, roughly 48 students to a class. By September, enrollment had ballooned to 2,087—slightly more girls than boys—but the government had added only two more teachers.

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Hi Tufts! My name is Christina and I'm running for Homecoming Queen. I'm a senior originally from Amherst, MA and I'm majoring in Clinical Psychology and Biology. On campus I'm the co-chair of Tufts University Spirit Coalition where I organize events to promote spirit. I'm also an active member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the women's track and field team, and an RA in Hodgdon. I love Tufts and all the fun things to do on campus. And, just so you all know, I actually think brown and blue look great together.

Ellen Gorra

Check it:

My name be Ellen,
I ain't no felon.
This title I'm bout to rob,
Don't vote for no slob.
Do the right thing,
Get me that bling.
I'll be the dopest Queen,
You've ever seen.
Go 'Bos!

Jojo Yang

If you're an art student, you've probably seen me nude. If you're Greek, I probably organized our mixer. If you're a member of club Tisch, I've fed you coffee at Tower. If you're a Jumbo, As a class council social programmer since sophomore year, I've brought an event to campus that gave you a reason to leave your room. Here's one more reason to leave your room: to go to the pep rally tonight and VOTE JOJO YANG FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN!



Contact arya.meydani@tufts.edu or Jennifer.tam@tufts.edu with questions

Vote Vote

For Homecoming

@ the Pep Rally, on the academic quad
*Don't forget to bring you ID!

Charles Bonello

Charles Bonello is... A man of the people. The voices have spoken and demanded that the people's champ assume his Rightful throne. You all know him for the wrong reasons, but in the best way. As your King, he promises to wear his crown every day of his senior year and love every one of his subjects. The reign of weenies at Tufts is over. If you want a friend, buy a dog, if you want your King, vote for Charles.



Mike Stone

I'm not going to beat around the bush here- I'll get right to the point: During my 6 years on the hill, I have realized that I *really* like Jumbo. As our founding father, Charles Tufts, once said, "Jumbo is pretty frickin' sweet. I'd tap that. Too bad his stuffed hide is going to be wrecked by that fire in like 120 years..." But seriously: not only does Mike Stone speak in the 3rd person, but he also looks ahead, exuding the energy and spirit that this school values so deeply. So, why vote Mike? Do it for me (I already told my mom I won!), do it for Mr. Tufts, and do it for our one-and-only (albeit paper mache) JUMBO. Just do it: Mike



Jon Chan

Wait, wait, wait... what's my name? Jon Chan! Mad love to pBoard and thanks Brittles for keeping that alive...



Jeff Vanderkruik

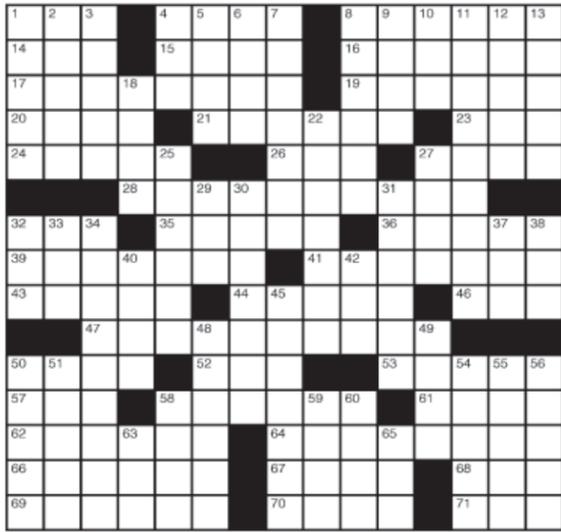
Ya, so some people call me freakishly tall. I don't mind; I think it's distinctive, whether rowing in a boat, giving campus tours, peer-leading freshmen, serving ribs at Redbones, or simply having a good time, I like getting to know people and have people know me. Being crowned Homecoming King would not only make me proud, it would make my sister and my albino dog, Muffin, very proud. So please, vote Jeff Vanderkruik for Homecoming King.



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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Peak on Crete
 4 Not up yet
 8 "Tracey Takes On" star
 14 Prohibit
 15 Sign away
 16 Used-car deal
 17 Voting age
 19 Out-of-body projection
 20 Turf
 21 AWOL student
 23 Part of RSVP
 24 Magi gift
 26 "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" co-star Joanne
 27 Undersized
 28 Country club requirement
 32 Tam-o'-shanter, e.g.
 35 Stinker
 36 Resident immigrant
 39 Ammunition
 41 Property holding
 43 Length of yarn
 44 Wash thoroughly
 46 Fate
 47 Cosmetized mole
 50 End of grace
 52 What the weasel goes
 53 Inflatable floaters
 57 Chou En-
 58 Fish hawk
 61 Dry: pref.
 62 Biblical prophet
 64 San Francisco newspaper
 66 Tuna relative
 67 Missile shelter
 68 Cool dude
 69 Maintain firmly
 70 Lamb dish
 71 LAX info
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 3 Enrage
 4 Play part
 5 Sugar source
 6 German river
 7 Strips



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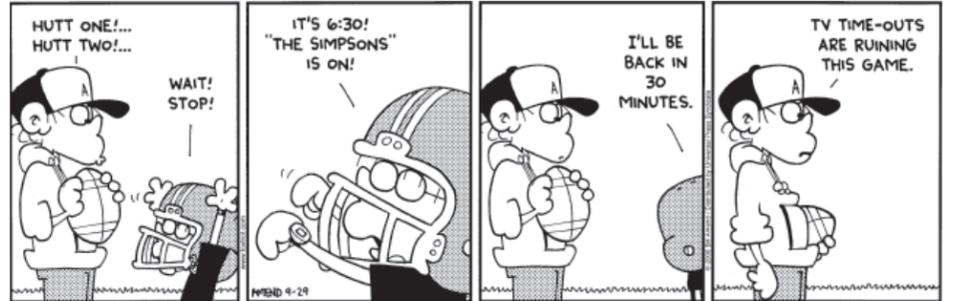
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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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JUMBLE

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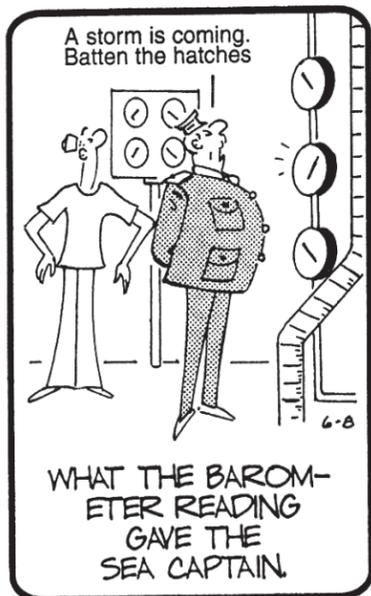
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron



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

Answer here: "○○○○○○○○○○"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FILMY COLON CLERGY LAXITY
 Answer: What the hunter considered his duck sounds — A "CALLING"

LATE NIGHT AT THE DAILY

"Bollocks."
 — Ford Adams

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Carrying Tuesday's win and improved offense, Jumbos coming together



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"We knew [the first win] was coming, but it's nice to finally have it."

Ross, who had 10 saves in the game, agreed with Whiting.

"It's nice to get over the hump of the first win," Ross said. "Now we just need to continue that."

Although the team scored a victory, the team could have played tighter and is excited for the opportunity to do so on Saturday.

"The girls were not satisfied with just getting the win and not playing that well," Whiting said. "It shows me that they want to work hard and play at a higher level every day. We're just going to have to work at keeping up our intensity all the time."

After scoring just once in its first three contests, the team has notched four goals in its last two games, and Whiting feels the team is on the right track.

"We're certainly not perfect yet, but we're getting there," Whiting said. "We're getting to where we need to be."

Ross also thinks the season's rough start is in the past.

"We're getting more comfortable with each other, and we're getting used to each other's playing styles," Ross said. "I think that happens with weeks of playing with each other. Things are starting to fall into place now and it's great to see."

With a friendly crowd and a Homecoming match-up with Tufts' biggest rival, the stage is set for theatrics.

"It'd be fantastic [to win on Saturday], and that's what we're aiming to do," Ross said.

Then-sophomore Martha Furtek plays against Bates last season on November 6.

DAILY FILE PHOTO

Notre Dame overrated; Fighting Irish have much bigger bark than bite

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he rated 14 places ahead of Weis' 2005 lineup, and he was working with run-oriented predecessor Bob Davie's recruits, who were a poor fit for Willingham's passing attack. In contrast, Weis and Willingham play similar pro-based offenses, meaning that the foundation was in place for Weis's preferred offense when he arrived.

Willingham went 5-7 in 2003 and 6-6 in 2004, but he played the third- and seventh-most difficult schedules in the nation in those two years. Willingham was terminated in 2004 with a career record of 21-16. Bob Davie got a four-year contract extension after his three seasons with the Irish yielded a record of 21-16. In 2005, Notre Dame waited all of seven games — seven games — to give Weis a 10-year, \$40 million extension. Weis was 5-2 in his first seven games; Willingham was 7-0.

It didn't seem fair to Willingham,

the two-time Pac-10 Coach of the Year, but he took his dismissal with class. The Black Coaches Association was alarmed, though. They released a statement to that effect, and I'd tend to agree. You see, Willingham was Notre Dame's first black head coach in any sport in school history. I don't know, and don't claim to know, if Willingham's skin color played a role in his dismissal but when I see a white coach with an identical record to Willingham's getting extended on one side, and a white coach with a lesser record at the time of his extension getting rewarded on the other, and Willingham getting the ax in between, it sure makes me wonder.

So I'll continue to be the odd one out at family gatherings when I root for whoever Notre Dame is playing against. I'm perfectly content to be the black sheep among Mertens football fans if it means opposing the most overrated and overhyped team in America.

Jumbos don't rest on their laurels; tennis coach looks ahead to tourney

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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her opponent, winning 6-0, 6-2. Deary and Homma came through in tough matches in the No. 3 and No. 5 spots respectively, winning 6-3, 10-8, and 6-3, 7-5 in tiebreaker matches.

"Jen played great," Bayard said. "It was a really nice win for her; she was attacking well and using all her weapons. And Meghan is such a smart player."

Schmidt came through big for the Jumbos today, contributing to a win in the doubles competition and blowing past MIT freshman Anisa McCree in singles, 6-1, 6-3. Schmidt, now a senior, is a success story for the Jumbos, having started her tennis career here at Tufts on the JV team before working her way up to play No. 4 singles for the varsity squad.

"Every time she goes out there, she improves," Bayard said of her No. 4. "She is just so driven. That is the perfect word for Silvia: driven."

Overall, both coach and team were

very happy with a huge win over a tough MIT team yesterday.

"Every team we play wants to win, and we need to earn each match," Bayard said. "Everyone played feisty tennis today, knowing MIT would come out fighting for each point."

While today was a huge win for the Jumbos, they will continue to work hard and put the pieces of the puzzle together in preparation for New England Championships in two weeks.

"With each match, we get reading for our big tournament coming up," Deary said. "We play a short fall season, and we have improved so much in this short amount of time. The doubles teams have really been coming together."

Bayard also looked ahead to the New England Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

"We're in a great place right now: Our singles continues to be solid, our doubles are better, but we still have a lot of work to do if we want to make a splash at NEWITT," she said.

The season that wasn't; Sox fans settle in for long winter

BY ANDREW BAULD
Daily Editorial Board

Question: What's the difference between a Fenway Frank and a Yankee Stadium hot dog?

Answer: You can still get a Yankee Stadium hot dog in October.

It's been a while since that joke has been relevant, but now that the Red Sox are absent from the postseason for the first time since 2002, Yankee fans will surely be dusting off that old knee-slapper.

The Red Sox's streak of three consecutive playoff appearances is over, and in the end, it's hard to place the blame anywhere but bad luck.

It was the Tale of Two Teams this season for the Boston Red Sox. The team that started the season in April looked like a World Series contender, and by the All-Star Break, a three-game cushion over the New York Yankees sent Red Sox Nation into summer ecstasy. Fans knew it wouldn't be that easy to lock up the division, but none could have anticipated such a second-half flop.

The number of maladies that afflicted the Red Sox in the second half of the season was almost biblical. Injury followed injury. By August, it was impossible to even blame the team for the cruel hand fate had dealt them.

Sure, Josh Beckett didn't pan out, and Coco Crisp was a disappointment. Yes, Theo could have made more moves in July (or *a* move, for that matter), but even The Wonder Kid can't control back and knee injuries. And when one of your starting pitchers is struck with cancer, it's hard to be truly disappointed with an underperforming team.

By September, the club was a walking MASH unit, and it raised the white flag when it shipped one of the team's few bright spots, David Wells, back to San Diego. Statistically, the Red Sox were eliminated from the playoffs on Sept. 20; and apart from David Ortiz breaking Jimmy Foxx's 1938 home run record, there has been little reason left to watch the Boys from Fenway this fall.

God knows what Jerry Remy

and Don Orsillo continue to talk about during the game. Sure, baseball will continue without the Red Sox, but fans from Maine to Rhode Island will tell you the baseball season ends on Oct. 1, when the Sox play their final game of this schizophrenic 2006 season. The little comfort that remains is the hope that the Yankees won't win the World Series, but even that petulant hope has lost much of its allure after this season.

When you talk to any Boston fan, the answer is the same. Now that the Red Sox are done, they'll turn their attention to the New England Patriots.

The Patriots just aren't the same, though. There is a certain comfort with the regularity of baseball games, compared to the once-a-week hype that is the football season. And if Brady and company continue their current streak of underperformance, New England fans may have nothing to turn to but the Celtics, the Bruins, or worse, each other.

We New Englanders are a stoic bunch, taciturn some might say, but without our beloved Red Sox, things turn really ugly. The team is our communicative liquor—get some Red Sox in us, and we open up. At least in 2003, we could all complain about injustices perpetuated against the team year in and year out. But now we're faced not with the frustration of a team that didn't win it all, but a team that didn't even make it.

New England has more to offer than just the Red Sox. Beautiful landscapes, a rich cultural and literary history, and more, making this one of the most exciting regions in the country. Autumn is easily the best time to live in New England. A suggestion: now that you're sans-Sox, learn to love apples.

There is an old saying about New England that we have two seasons: winter and the Fourth of July. The Red Sox seemed to help make those darkening October days just a little brighter.

At least be glad you don't live in Chicago. New England still has the foliage.

Jumbos look to keep momentum moving

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prove ourselves, gain our confidence, and get going toward the rest of the season."

Senior quarterback Matt Russo turned in a solid performance in his first collegiate start, finishing the day 13 for 18 for 145 yards through the air, including the 46-yard touchdown strike to Halas. He got some help from his team's stingy defense and aggressive running game, both of which took some pressure off the senior in his first collegiate start.

"The way Matt Russo managed the game, his poise and composure, was very impressive," coach Bill Samko said. "It was a good first game."

Bates, which matched Tufts' 2-6 record last season, started its 2006 schedule with decidedly less gusto than the Jumbos, struggling on both sides of the ball in a 31-6 loss at Amherst.

The Bobcats' defense features nine returning starters, and was expected to be the team's strong point this season. Amherst quickly put that to rest, however, posting 344 total yards, including 260 yards and three touchdowns through the air.

Despite the leadership of First Team All-NESCAC defensive end Terence Ryan, the Bobcats'

ran into trouble against the Lord Jeffs last weekend, giving the Amherst offense great field position throughout the game.

The Bates offense wasn't much better than its defense, as the unit managed just 159 total yards. Senior running back Jamie Walker will look to improve upon his 48-yard output, and quarterback Brandon Colon, who completed only 10 passes and threw two interceptions against the Lord Jeffs, will look to return to his NESCAC Rookie of the Year form of two years ago.

Colon's main target tomorrow will likely be Dylan McNamara, a senior wide receiver who was Second Team All-NESCAC last year. McNamara had seven catches last week for 52 yards and was one of the few bright spots on a dreary day for the Bobcats' offense.

"We know the quarterback this week has a strong arm, and they have talented wide receivers and running backs," McDavitt said. "I think they will have a more complex package than Hamilton. We just have to stay disciplined and follow our game plan."

Samko will approach tomorrow's game like any other, despite the special significance of Homecoming.

"I don't look at it as any more pressure," Samko said. "It may be more exciting. There's pressure every time they go out there—you try to use it as a catalyst."

"We only get to play eight games," he continued. "We shouldn't have to charge them up for anything."

The players echoed this sentiment. Beyond impressing the fans, the team sees tomorrow's game as a chance to push its record to 2-0 and lay a good foundation for the remainder of the season.

"Every game, we are really focused—we know what we want to do," Halas said. "Goal number one is to always win and put out our best performance. I would say the guys are pretty excited to put on a good show for a growing crowd."

The coaching staff is hoping for an effort similar to the one that propelled the Jumbos to victory last weekend, but that won't be an easy task.

"We've got to do the same things we did last week," Samko said. "I thought we played extremely hard, intelligently, and didn't turn the ball over. If you don't turn the ball over and you play physically, you should have a pretty good chance to win the game."

SCHEDULE | September 29 - October 5

	FRI	HOME	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS
Football		vs. Bates 1 p.m.					
Women's Soccer		vs. Bates 11 a.m.				@ Brandeis 4 p.m.	
Men's Soccer		vs. Bates 1:30 p.m.			@ Rhode Island College 4 p.m.		
Field Hockey		vs. Bates 12 p.m.					vs. Gordon 4 p.m.
Volleyball	vs. Wellesley 6 p.m.	vs. Cortland 12 p.m.	vs. Salisbury 8 p.m.			vs. MIT 4 p.m.	vs. Emerson 7 p.m.
Men's Cross Country			@Keene State Invitational 11 a.m.				
Women's Cross Country							
Jumbocast	Volleyball 8 p.m.		Football 1 p.m.			Men's Soccer 1:30 p.m.	

STATISTICS | STANDINGS

Field Hockey NESCAC Standings					
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Middlebury	3	0	1.000	5	0
Williams	3	0	1.000	7	0
Trinity	2	1	0.667	5	1
Tufts	2	1	0.667	4	2
Bates	1	1	0.500	3	1
Bowdoin	1	1	0.500	4	1
Conn. Coll.	1	2	0.333	3	3
Wesleyan	1	2	0.333	2	3
Amherst	0	3	0.000	2	4
Colby	0	3	0.000	1	3

Individual Statistics			
Player	G	A	Pts
Michelle Kelly	3	0	6
Stacey Watkins	2	1	5
Marlee Kutcher	2	1	5
Ileana Katz	1	3	5
Tess Jasinski	1	2	4
Kathleen Martin	1	1	3
Brittany Holiday	1	0	2
Emma Kozumbo	0	1	1
Jennie Williamson	0	0	0
Katie Pagos	0	0	0
Meghan Becque	0	0	0
Amanda Russo	0	0	0

Goalkeeping			
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Duffy-Cabana	8	39	.830

Volleyball NESCAC Standings					
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL	
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L
Williams	4	0	1.000	12	1
Wesleyan	2	0	1.000	9	2
Bowdoin	2	1	0.667	7	3
Colby	2	1	0.667	6	6
Amherst	1	1	0.500	10	1
Tufts	1	1	0.500	8	4
Conn. Coll.	1	1	0.333	7	4
Middlebury	1	2	0.000	7	5
Bates	1	3	0.000	6	8
Trinity	0	2	0.000	4	2
Hamilton	0	4	0.000	4	7

Individual Statistics			
Offensive			
Player	K	SA	K/gm
Kelli Harrison	137	12	4.28
Stacy Filocco	122	13	3.30
Katie Wysham	120	15	3.33
Cecilia Allende	66	4	1.78
Kate Denniston	33	3	1.06
Brogie Helgeson	20	1	1.18
Kaitlin O'Reilly	15	5	0.45

Individual Statistics			
Defensive			
Player	B	Digs	B/gm
Katie Wysham	42	30	1.17
Cecilia Allende	29	12	0.78
Kate Denniston	21	9	0.68
Stacy Filocco	12	123	0.38
Kelli Harrison	14	9	0.38
Maya Ripecky	0	118	0.00
Natalie Goldstein	0	180	0.00

Women's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T
Middlebury	3	0	0	1.000	4	0	0
Williams	3	0	0	1.000	5	0	1
Amherst	2	0	1	0.833	5	0	1
Colby	1	0	2	0.667	3	0	2
Bates	2	2	0	0.500	4	2	0
Bowdoin	1	1	1	0.500	2	2	2
Wesleyan	1	2	0	0.333	3	2	0
Tufts	0	1	2	0.333	0	2	2
Conn. Coll.	0	3	0	0.000	1	4	0
Trinity	0	4	0	0.000	1	5	0

Individual Statistics			
Player	G	A	Pts
Martha Furtek	2	1	5
Lauren Fedore	2	0	4
Fanna Gamal	1	0	2
Rebecca Abbott	0	2	2
Jessie Wagner	0	1	1
Joelle Emery	0	0	0
Kim Harrington	0	0	0
Genevieve Citrin	0	0	0
Jesslyn Jamison	0	0	0
Maya Shoham	0	0	0
Jen Fratto	0	0	0
Annie Benedict	0	0	0

Goalkeeping			
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Annie Ross	5	26	.839

Men's Soccer NESCAC Standings							
	CONFERENCE			OVERALL			
Team	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	L
Amherst	3	0	0	1.000	7	0	0
Wesleyan	3	0	0	1.000	6	0	0
Williams	2	0	0	1.000	5	0	0
Bowdoin	2	1	0	0.667	4	1	0
Middlebury	2	1	0	0.667	5	1	0
Bates	2	2	0	0.500	4	2	0
Colby	1	1	1	0.500	2	1	2
Tufts	0	3	1	0.125	1	4	1
Conn. Coll.	0	3	0	0.000	2	3	1
Trinity	0	4	0	0.000	0	6	0

Individual Statistics			
Player	G	A	Pts
Dan Jozwiak	3	0	6
Bear Duker	2	1	5
Mattia Chason	2	1	5
Ben Castellot	2	1	5
Bob Kastoff	1	1	3
Jon Glass	1	0	2
Alex Botwinick	0	1	1
Sam James	0	1	1
Joey Stampone	0	1	1
Andrew Druker	0	1	1
Greg O'Connell	0	0	0
Peter DiGregorio	0	0	0

Goalkeeping			
Player	GA	Sv	Sv%
Pat Tonelli	13	28	.683
David McKeon	0	0	.000

New England Div. III Women's XC Coaches' Poll As of Sept. 25, 2006

- Rank, Team (Points)**
- Williams (110)
 - Amherst (108)
 - Tufts (96)**
 - Colby (83)
 - Middlebury (82)
 - MIT (57)
 - Coast Guard (36)
 - Wesleyan (23)
 - Conn. College (20)
 - Keene State (20)

New England Div. III Men's XC Coaches' Poll As of Sept. 25, 2006

- Rank, Team (Points)**
- Williams (102)
 - Trinity (101)
 - Wesleyan (97)
 - Bowdoin (92)
 - Tufts (66)**
 - Brandeis (64)
 - Amherst (57)
 - MIT (34)
 - Middlebury (20)
 - Colby (9)

WOMEN'S TENNIS



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Senior Jennifer Luten returns a low forehand while playing doubles yesterday against MIT.

Jumbos outsmart Engineers in big win at home

Singles play continues to be dominant after yesterday's strong doubles play

BY LAUREN EBSTEIN
Contributing Writer

On a beautiful night on the tennis courts on Professor's Row, the women's tennis team dominated the Engineers of MIT, 8-1. The Jumbos won two of three doubles bouts and swept MIT in all six of the singles matches.

Freshman Meghan McCooley and sophomore Mari Homma, and the new pairing of senior Silvia Schmidt with freshman Erica Miller led the way with two wins in the doubles play. Senior tri-captains Jen Luten and Kynyn Deary played a tight match against the MIT aces — freshman Leslie Hansen and senior Joanna Mackay — but were unable to come up with the win.

"Jen and Kynyn played well," head coach Kate Bayard said. "But MIT came out looking for blood."

Luten and Deary started strong, but

MIT turned up the intensity and the Jumbos were unable to keep up. The senior pair put up an admirable fight and kept the match close, but ended up falling 8-6.

"Jen and Kynyn almost came back," Bayard said. "They needed to mix in more down-the-line lobs to open up the court a little bit."

Though the Jumbos were not able to pull through with a win in the No. 1 spot, the No. 2 and No. 3 spots dominated MIT and came through with wins 8-5 and 8-2, respectively. McCooley and Homma played well in the No. 2 spot, starting out strong and not letting a potential comeback from MIT junior Mariah Hoover and sophomore Yi Wang stop them from coming out on top.

"Meghan and Mari compliment each other so well," Bayard said. "Meghan plays deep, and Mari has great finesse

at the net."

In addition to the win at the No. 2 spot, Schmidt and Miller played phenomenally together for the first time in the No. 3 spot.

"Silvia and Erica looked like they had been playing together for years today," Bayard said. "They came out on fire and played with that same intensity for the entire match."

If Bayard was happy with the team's doubles play, the singles matches were icing on the cake. Tufts swept MIT in six matches in singles play, dominating on some courts and coming through with a couple tight wins in others.

Luten came back on a tear against Hansen in the singles, plowing through the rookie, 6-1, 6-3. In addition to the big win at the top, McCooley bested

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All that glitters is not gold

I'm something of a rarity: an Irish Catholic who can't stand Notre Dame. It horrifies my grandma to the point of comedy; I think she's been saying daily rosaries for me ever since she found out.

Truth be told, if a legion of undead walked into Notre Dame Stadium with Satan taking the snaps, I'd be tempted to root for the visitors—the Prince of Darkness would have too much pride to play the schedule the Irish does.

This season, Notre Dame will take on a murderer's row of Stanford, UCLA, Navy, UNC, Air Force, and Army—teams that have a combined 9-12 record—during one six-week stretch. The BCS committee recently revamped the strength-of-schedule index, which in theory will penalize teams like Notre Dame that feast on creampuffs; but have no fear, Irish fans—your team's national overexposure will more than compensate by artificially inflating your rankings in the AP and Coaches' polls.

There's a reason that Notre Dame has lost its last eight bowl games and hasn't won a bowl since 1994: The team earns berths on name recognition and not through on-field performance.

In 2000, Notre Dame beat only two ranked teams, only one of which—Purdue—finished in the top 25. The Irish received an at-large bid to the Fiesta bowl—and got destroyed by Oregon State. In 2005, the Irish beat three ranked teams all year (*none* of which finished in the top 25), received an at-large bid to the Fiesta bowl—and lost handily to Ohio State. Chances are that this year, Notre Dame will "earn" another BCS bowl berth and extend its losing streak to nine.

You won't hear calls for the dismissal of Charlie Weis, though. Man, Irish fans *love* Charlie Weis. He went 9-3 his first year! He's a vast upgrade over that Tyrone Willingham guy they jeered out of town.

Except he's not, at least by the numbers. Willingham led Notre Dame to a 9-3 record in his first campaign as head coach in 2002, playing a sched-

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Matthew Mertens is a sophomore who has not yet declared a major.

Editors' Challenge — Week 4

A few ill-advised Houston picks, a Tom Brady collapse, and the Steelers buckling at home were all it took to shake up the world of Editors' Challenge. Evans "Dirty Water" Clinchy rocketed to the top spot with a Perrier-sparkling 11-3 week, vaulting over Dave "40 MIDGETS!" Pomerantz and Andrew "LION!" Bauld, who are locked in a roommate rivalry at 22-10. Rachel "R.Dol." Dolin exploited her younger brothers' encyclopedic NFL knowledge to turn in a 10-4 week, earning a slight edge that she will no doubt lord over Alex "I can't edit because I have to shave for my columns picture" Bloom spent the week sulking after a 9-5 showing. Andrew "Breaking out the fancy" Silver follows at 19-13

after a 7-7 week, and a surprisingly competent 10-4 week from Tom "Sketchball" Eager earned him the same. Liz Hoffman finally caved under the pressure, paying dearly for her gutsy Tennessee pick and falling to 17-15. She can take comfort in Kelley Vendeland's abysmal 14-22 overall mark (note to Kelley: stop letting your I-House roommates make your NFL picks).

Former Daily Sports Editor and 2006 graduate Aman Gupta hits the Hill for Homecoming weekend, picking up the pom-poms once again (look for him at the women's soccer game) and offering his guest picks.

OVERALL RECORD LAST WEEK	Evans 23-9 11-3*	Andrew B. 22-10 8-6	Dave 22-10 8-6	Rachel 21-11 10-4	Alex 20-12 9-5	Andrew S. 19-13 7-7	Tom 19-13 10-4	Liz 17-15 5-9	Kelley 14-22 6-8	GUEST Aman Gupta
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FOOTBALL HOMECOMING PREVIEW

Jumbos can improve to 2-0 on Homecoming Weekend 2006

BY ETHAN LANDY
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It's a new season, the weather forecast is promising, and the team has a few new faces.

But when they take the field tomorrow afternoon for Homecoming 2006, the Jumbos will be looking for a repeat of last season's 34-7 drubbing of the Bates Bobcats. With a dominant start to the 2006 season, the team is well on its way.

Last week, Tufts opened their season in style, posting a 17-0 shutout win over Hamilton. The win was the Jumbos' first triumph at home since a 14-12 win on Homecoming 2004—over Bates.

"Coming off a tough season, it's good to get back on the right track by winning the first game in convincing fashion," senior safety Bryan McDavitt said. "Obviously, we are optimistic to keep things rolling."

The Jumbos enter Homecoming Weekend riding the momentum of the Hamilton victory and expect more of the same. The Tufts defense held Hamilton to 230 total yards, only 48 on the ground, and had five interceptions to go along with four sacks. The Jumbo offense was paced by junior running back Brendan Georges who rushed for 138 yards and a touchdown.

"Any time you get a win, it's a nice confidence builder, especially to open up the season," sophomore wide receiver David Halas said. "We always want to take steps forward. [Saturday] is an opportunity to



Bryan McDavitt plays in last weekend's 17-0 victory over Hamilton.

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Homecoming 2006

TUFTS



The Jumbos (1-2-2) are just beginning to find their stride, coming off their first win of the season on Tuesday. The team's offense has been slow to deliver this year, but seems to be turning a corner, and a history with Bates might be all the Jumbos need to come alive up front.

A huge win over nationally-ranked Div. II Bentley on Monday night has the 4-2 Jumbos in the middle of a three-game win streak and itching to make it four. The Tufts defense has tightened up in recent games recording two straight shutouts.

Tufts (1-4-1) has had a slow start to the year; in the words of junior Alex Bedig, it seemed that they were "finding new ways to lose." But no longer. Tufts snapped their losing streak 5-0 on Tuesday against Salve Regina, and will look for a way to get a crucial win to avoid potential statistical elimination from the playoffs.

Last week, the Jumbos (1-0) had a season-opening welcoming gift for the Hamilton Continentals—five interceptions, four sacks, just 48 rushing yards, and a 17-0 blowout. Can they make it a double? If our Magic 8 Ball is right, and if the Jumbos return the bone-crushing defense to the gridiron, then all signs point to yes.

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BATES



With sunshine in the forecast and no parents in sight, Homecoming Weekend 2006 already has an edge over the awkward drunk-brunch-with-your-roommate's-parents mudfest. The Bobcats are coming to town, bringing with them a 5-6 NESCAC record, and all four Tufts teams are coming off big wins at home, and are ready to master Bates on Homecoming (Oh, we went there)...

The Bobcats (4-2) bring a deep offense to Medford, with their 16 goals this season coming off the cleats of eight different players. The defending NESCAC champions graduated seven seniors and bring an entirely different card to the table in this go-round.

At 3-1, Bates is off to its best start in over a decade and bring a fit, aggressive team to Bello Field. But a defensive collapse last Saturday led to a 5-0 shamesfest loss to Conn. College and the Bobcats may bring their wounded pride to Bello.

Bates (4-2-0) hasn't lost to Tufts since 2000, and isn't in any hurry. Watch out for Nelson; Bates' offensive go-to has found the netting in all but one of the Bobcats' six games so far. And junior Aaron Schleicher has stood much taller than 5'7," listing to record three shutouts in goal this season.

The Bobcats (0-1) were annihilated by Amherst in their season opener, run into the ground by the Lord Jeffs' offense and falling 31-6. The Bobcats' strength is their secondary, but a sluggish running game and an erratic Brandon Colon at QB may prove to be the Bobcats' downfall against a superb Tufts defense.

Women's Soccer
11:00, Kraft Field

Homecoming comes with a history at Kraft Field

Field Hockey
12:00, Bello Field

Jumbos look for first four-game win streak since 2000

Men's Soccer
1:30, Kraft Field

A battle of the Gregs: Tufts' O'Connel vs. Bates' Nelson as leading scorers clash at Kraft

Football
1:00, Zimman Field

Tufts looks for win number two; Bobcats, for redemption

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Rivalry's storm clouds gathering over Kraft Field

BY ALEX BLOOM
Daily Editorial Board

The crowds will be out in full force on Saturday for Homecoming, and if past history follows course, fans should be treated to a good show on Kraft Field.

The Bates Bobcats are coming to Medford to face the Jumbos in yet another installment of a rivalry that has shaped women's soccer in New England.

"I'm so excited to play Bates," senior tri-captain Annie Ross said. "I've been looking forward to this game all season [and] all year. We know they're going to come out flying against us, and we're going to have to bring extra intensity to this game."

Last season the two teams met in three marathon games that were each decided by a single goal, including two postseason meetings under NESCAC Championship and NCAA Regional banners. Tufts took the first game in Lewiston, Maine, in early October, winning 2-1 on a game-winner from senior tri-captain Ariel Samuelson with 6:23 remaining in double overtime.

The two teams met again on Tufts' Kraft Field in the NESCAC Championship game. Then-freshman Jen Marino notched a double-overtime goal for the Bobcats, as Bates left Medford with a 2-1 win and the NESCAC title.

The Jumbos continued the saga on their home turf just a week later, knocking Bates out of the NCAA tournament with a 1-0 win.

"It definitely is a rivalry," Ross said. "We love the competitiveness."

It's great to play a game when there's a lot on the line."

Seven of the nine games between the two teams since 1999 have been decided by a single goal. The Jumbos have won six of those nine.

"We need to keep in mind that it's just one game, but I know this will definitely have a little special meaning," Ross said.

The atmosphere will get an extra push from the team's annual alumni game, which will take place immediately after the Bates match-up and will bring a strong contingent of former players to the sidelines.

"The best time this could have happened was Homecoming," Coach Martha Whiting said. "There's going to be a lot of fans coming out in the stands, and it's going to be a playoff atmosphere."

Whiting noted that because the team's 21-player roster includes six freshmen, many of the girls were not around for last season's drama. The team returns several key players from last season; however, they will take the field with the memory of the back-and-forth drama of the 2005 campaign.

Saturday's game is also the Jumbos' chance to build on their first win of the season, which came against Babson on Tuesday. Tufts defeated the Beavers 2-0, thanks to a goal and an assist from junior Martha Furtek and a goal off of a header from junior Lauren Fedore.

"We all just kind of breathed a sigh of relief," Whiting said.

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